

# BUSINESS

## Income tax tips

### Compute actual costs of business car use

(This is the seventh part of a 10-part series)

If you use your car for business, you may overlook an easy tax-cutting procedure, especially if you bought your car in 1981. In the past, many of you have taken the lazy method permitted by the Internal Revenue Service in figuring the deductible cost of running a business car. You determine the number of miles you use the car for business during the year. The allowable deduction is then computed at 20 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 11 cents per mile thereafter. This eliminates the need to prove all the driving expenses.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

When you compute your car expenses, make sure to compute them both ways—your actual costs vs. the deduction allowed under the IRS formula. It may pay to use your actual costs, though that may require more record-keeping.

If you bought a car for business in 1981 and used it for business in 1982, there are rules under the '81 act for computing your depreciation that tilt the scales even more in favor of deducting actual costs.

Here's a rundown of these new rules. Regardless of when you placed the car in service in 1981, you can claim depreciation for 1981 equal to 25 percent of the cost of the car. Thus, if you bought

an \$8,000 car in November, '81, you claim \$2,000 in depreciation for 1981.

For disposal of your old car in that same month, you can claim your costs for the old car under the pre-1981 rules, plus the costs of the new car (figuring depreciation of \$2,000).

And regardless of whether you use the optional or actual cost method, you are entitled to a 1981 investment credit of 6 percent of the cost of the car you bought in 1981.

In 1981, the IRS changed the rules on how many years you could claim a 20-cent-per-mile deduction on the first 15,000 business miles each year. For pre-1981 years, this could be taken for the first five years of the car. After that, the car was viewed as fully depreciated, and only 11 cents per mile could be claimed on all business mileage.

Because of the new post-1980 rules that permit cars to depreciate over three years, the IRS says that for car expenses after 1979, a 20-cent-per-mile allowance up to 15,000 miles a year can only be claimed on up to 60,000 miles. If you drove 15,000 miles or more a year, you would reach the 60,000-mile total in four years. While the ruling is clear on post-1981

purchases, it isn't clear on how to use the new limitations for cars for which the optional mileage allowance was used before 1981.

The Treasury has indicated that the 60-mile limit would apply to post-1979 expenses, regardless of how much of the five-year useful life limitations was used up before 1981.

This would mean that you could continue the 20-cent-per-mile deduction even though the car was more than 5 years old. If you were given a rebate as an incentive to purchase a new car in 1981, you don't have to report the rebate as income.

In 1976, the IRS ruled that such rebates aren't taxable income to a retail customer who at arm's length buys the car from a manufacturer's dealer. The rebate is merely a reduction of the cost of the auto.

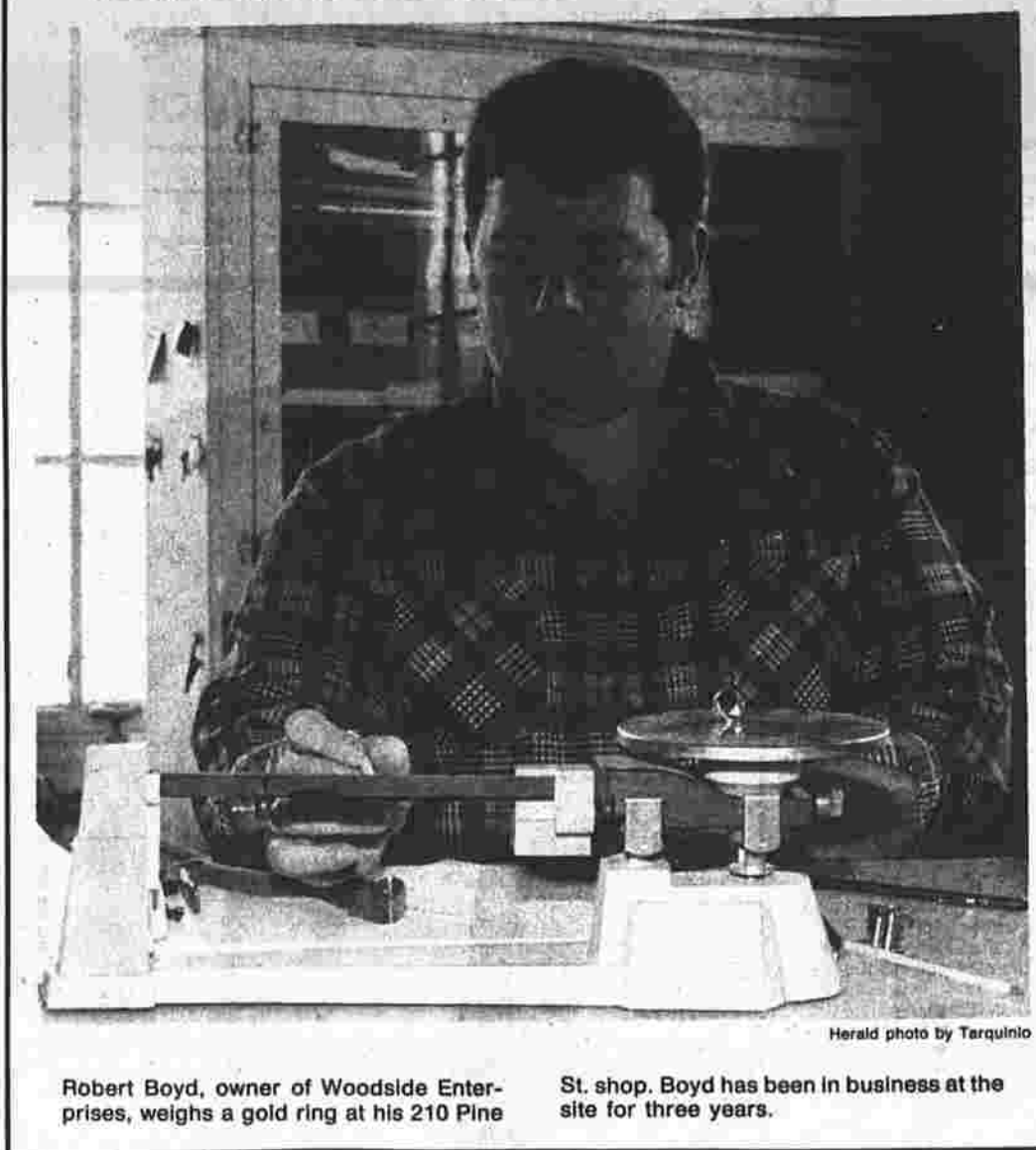
Next: Sales Tax Deductions.

(Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book, her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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

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

## Manchester at work



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Robert Boyd, owner of Woodside Enterprises, weighs a gold ring at his 210 Pine St. shop. Boyd has been in business at the site for three years.

## New column offered

"I try to intercept tomorrow, to give the average investor the benefit of information that the big brokerage firms get first."

That's how Dan Dorfman sums up the thrust of his nationally-syndicated, twice-weekly column on business and finance which begins Wednesday in the Herald.

## Public records

Notice of its penders Carole Grinold against Raymond Wade Grinold, a.k.a. R. Wade Grinold and Robert Bruce Grinold, undivided one-third interest in property on Center Street and Knox Street.



DAN DORFMAN ... "an equalizer"

## Program set

Business and technical writers, programmers, and others in the Manchester area interested in learning about a clearer and better writing system are invited to attend a program about Information Mapping to be given at this month's meeting of the Central Connecticut Chapter, Society for Technical Communications.

## Four promoted

STAMFORD — The board of directors of Pitney Bowes Inc. has elected James L. East president and chief executive officer of the company's Dictaphone Corp. subsidiary, replacing Robert C. Krieter who has resigned.

Also elected were Elton E. Vogel vice president-finance and administration and Harry W. Neinstedt president-financial services of Pitney Bowes.

Thomas R. Loomer's title has been changed to president-business services of Pitney Bowes from president-retail systems and supplies, reflecting his assumption of executive responsibility for the company's business forms subsidiary, Data Documents, formerly part of Dictaphone.

All four executives report to George B. Harvey, president and chief operating officer of Pitney Bowes.

East, 45, will be responsible for the dictating and word processing operations of Dictaphone and have executive responsibility for the company's Monarch Marking Systems and Pitney Bowes Marking Systems Ltd. subsidiaries and the Wheeler Group subsidiary, which includes the Grayare and Drawing Board operations.

Vogel, 40, replaces Bast as chief financial and administrative officer of the company. He will continue as corporate controller.

Neinstedt, 37, will continue in that post while assuming executive responsibility for Pitney Bowes' finance subsidiary in the U.K. and finance division in Canada.

**Dividend declared**  
The Manchester State Bank Board of Directors have declared a 40-cent per share cash dividend, payable Jan. 20.

The announcement came at the board's monthly meeting in December.

# 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 everywhere — 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.

**Contributions increased.** Maximum annual contributions have been increased to 100% of your annual income up to \$2,000 or to \$4,000 if both husband and wife are working. For married couples where only one spouse is working, the maximum annual contribution has been increased to \$2,250.

**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 the investment.

To give you an idea of how your IRA savings can benefit from the high interest and tax benefit features, consult the chart.

Years of Contribution	Without IRA	With IRA	Tax Savings
10	\$23,259	\$41,480	\$18,221
15	45,027	80,834	45,807
20	76,807	121,514	102,907
25	130,408	248,127	217,719
30	210,316	654,256	443,940

Projections assume a 20% tax bracket and an annual \$2,000 contribution left on deposit at an annual rate of 12%, compounded continuously with an effective yield of 12.84%. The annual rate of 12% is hypothetical rate which First Federal Savings deems realistic to achieve over the life of the retirement fund. Market rates may fluctuate over the term of the account.

**Fixed or Variable rates.** Not only do you earn high interest in a First Federal Savings IRA, you get your choice of a fixed or variable rate certificate. Both rates are based on the current 6 month Treasury Bill rates. Call us or come into any office for a current quote.

**Insured savings.** All tax-sheltered savings plans at First Federal Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States Government.

**An IRA... it's a tax shelter, it's a tax break, it's a secured investment.**



**First Federal Savings**  
251 Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



Dorfman offers investment tips ... page 25

Fan wants more sports on cable ... page 6

Ball players ask arbitration ... page 13

Chance of snow tonight, Thursday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wed., Jan. 27, 1982 25 Cents

## 'New Federalism' Reagan asks for support

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today began trying to whip up support among governors, mayors and members of Congress for his "New Federalism" — a revolutionary program to reduce the federal government.

In his nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Congress Tuesday, Reagan unveiled the proposal that would shift the burden of 40 social programs from federal to state and local governments.

Additionally, the president announced he would not raise taxes this year, maintaining his economic program would reduce the federal budget deficit and restore prosperity.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan said. "So I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers."

And, said Reagan, who got record budget and tax cuts through the first session of the 97th Congress:

"I report to you tonight that in the near future the state of the Union and the economy will be better — much better — if we summon the strength to continue the course we have charted."

Reagan deplored big government and said, "let us by a single, bold stroke — return the some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption."

Included among them would be food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic welfare system for the poor. In what he called a "swap," Reagan suggested the federal government take over full funding of Medicaid. Implementation of the president's proposal would be the realization of a dream Reagan has held since the beginning of his political career — a nearly a generation ago — reducing the size of federal government.

The social programs to be turned back to the states would be in the areas of education, community development, transportation and social services.

Predictably, many Democrats assailed Reagan's plan. Reaction among Republicans was mixed. Mayors and governors warned they do not want to take over federal programs without the money to pay for them.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "This administration is putting the American dream beyond the reach of average people, reserving the American dream for the wealthy few."

Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, head of the National Governors Association, described Reagan's swap proposal as among the most significant in more than a century. But he said so little is known about its financing it "has almost equal likelihood of remarkably strengthening the 50 states and leading to serious and widespread incapacity."



The face of Main Street is changing rapidly as businesses arrive and depart. Clockwise from top left, a worker removes the remnants of a sign left by the former Lion's Den gift shop at 767 Main St.; a spray-painted sign directs patrons to the new location of the Cumberbund Farms store, while the Odd Fellows Building awaits the state wrecking ball.

## Shops come, go

# Main St. getting new look

By Scot French Herald Reporter

A flourish of comings and goings in the downtown area has promised a new look for some familiar shops along Main Street.

Starting near the intersection of Main and Center streets, the glowing yellow sign which once heralded the Close Encounters club has been moved north to a new location in a two-family home at 288 Main St.

The town's Building Department issued a certificate of occupancy Tuesday for the one-time massage parlor, which was forced to vacate the Odd Fellows building after that structure was condemned by the state last year.

The state has threatened to evict the Collector's Corner shop and Carry Nation's pub which still remain in the building so that the structure can be razed to allow realignment of the intersection.

But the owner of Collector's Corner, Gerard MacDonald, says he cannot find a new location suitable for his large shop at a rent he can afford.

Carry Nation's owner, Dean Rossow, has purchased David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade, but has not said whether he intends to move the popular nightclub to that location.

Owners of the Roma Italian Pastry Shop, located on the Main Street side of the Odd

Fellows Building, plan to move the to Hartford's South End after an unsuccessful search for a new home in Manchester.

The Odd Fellows building is one of four slated for destruction by the state as part of a \$650,000 town, state and federally-funded highway construction project approved by Manchester voters in a 1977 referendum.

Although the structure is considered a town landmark, the Connecticut Historical Commission refused to nominate the building for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The Commission said the building lacks enough architectural significance to merit nomination to the exclusive register.

Further down Main Street, the Forest

Package store received permission this week to relocate in the Cumberland Farms store at 1065 Main Street. The Cumberland Farms store will in turn move to a new shop in the former Dora Dale store, at 809 Main St., by March 31.

The proposed \$3.4 million downtown reconstruction project, which would inject new life into the business district along Main Street, faces an uncertain future in the wake of federal funding cutbacks.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Downtown Coordinating Committee Monday that the prospect of undertaking the project "in the foreseeable future" is a worry.

because of those funding cuts.

## Lydall sales, earnings higher

Lydall Inc. today announced a 1981 sales of \$107 million and earnings of more than \$3.9 million.

Lydall's fourth quarter 1981 results reflected a general year-end slowdown in sales volume throughout the company, particularly in the automotive market.

Footwear volume, which had been strong during the year, also fell slightly during the fourth quarter.

On a per-share basis, Lydall earned 32 cents, compared with 30 cents for the fourth quarter 1980.

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# News Briefing



## GM and UAW resume talks

DETROIT (UPI) — There is a "difference in attitude" in a second round of bargaining between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, but the pace must quicken to reach an early contract agreement by the union deadline, a UAW spokesman said today.

Talks in the respective GM and UAW camps resumed Tuesday after a weeklong recess called when talks broke down between the union, GM and Ford. They recessed for the night at 12:07 a.m. today and full bargaining was expected to begin later today.

A union spokesman said "some progress" was made in Tuesday's lengthy session. Both sides, he said, expected "more to be made today but the pace has got to be quickened."

With only two days remaining before the union's midnight Thursday deadline, UAW Vice President Owen Bieber said there was a "difference in attitude on both sides" in the second round of talks designed to pull the industry out of its worst slump since the Great Depression.

"I see no reason why we and GM cannot reach agreement by the Thursday deadline," Bieber said. GM Chairman Roger Smith also expressed hope an agreement could be reached by Thursday.

Police searching for the Red Brigades terrorists holding U.S. Brig. Gen. James D. Dozier discovered four other hideouts and arrested five more left-wing suspects.

The hideouts found in the last two days and the five people arrested in widely scattered regions of Italy Tuesday had no direct connection with the kidnapping of Dozier Dec. 17, police said.

But the new police searches testified to the intensity of the search for the hideout where the terrorists are holding the 59-year-old NATO general.

Italy's state-run radio network said Tuesday there were indications secret negotiations were under way in Geneva and the Dozier family. The report indicated the Red Brigades were demanding a \$5.6 million ransom.

Investigators said there was no evidence to support the report. The four hideouts found Monday and Tuesday all were used by members of the Front Line organization, which is closely aligned with the Red Brigades.

The five people arrested Tuesday also had Front-Line connections.



**Today in history**  
On Jan. 27, 1964 Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination — the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major political party in the United States.

**More workers contaminated**  
ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Seven employees reporting for work at the damaged Gima nuclear power plant, shut down by a radioactive steam leak, suffered radiation doses significant enough to measure, utility officials said.

The workers received a "minimal amount" of contamination on the clothing Tuesday as they and 150 other workers returned to the facility, said Richard Peck, a Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. spokesman.

"In all cases we were able to remove the particles," Peck said. "They were detected at routine check points in the plant. They didn't even know they had any contamination," Peck said.

Five other workers had suffered traces of radiation on Monday, the day a steam generator pipe burst, sending a plume of radioactive gas into the air in the country's worst nuclear plant accident since Three Mile Island in March 1979.

Of those five, three had the contaminated particles removed from their clothing and two were ordered to take showers before being allowed to go home.

**Suslov's death leaves a gap**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — The death of top Soviet hard-liner Mikhail Suslov underscores the frailty of the Communist Party's aging leadership and could disrupt the balance of power within the Kremlin walls.

President Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues Tuesday praised Suslov, who led many of the party's dirty jobs over a 40-year career, and announced he would be buried Friday in Red Square near Lenin's Tomb after lying in state.

The tributes to the unsung 78-year-old defender of hardline Communism were expected. What was unknown was how the aging Soviet leaders would fill the gap he left, a development that could disrupt the Kremlin balance of power.

With the most senior member of the Communist Party Politburo and its most prominent hard-liner gone, a Western diplomatic source said, "Anybody who wants to replace Brezhnev now has to rethink his options and his alliances."

Suslov's death of heart failure following a stroke also "reminds the old men at the top of their own mortality," the diplomat said.

**'Slaves' found**  
LOS ANGELES — Federal agents rounded up 30 Indonesian "slaves" in swank neighborhoods in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills and expect to arrest the wealthy people who bought them for as much as \$3,000 to do domestic work.

FBI agent Ed Best said Tuesday the Indonesians, 25 men and five women, worked mainly as domestics and gardeners and were "passed around" between households and businesses, who paid \$1,500 to \$3,000 for two years of service.

## Rains, winds hit Northwest

**By United Press International**  
Torrential rains and 50 mph winds in the Pacific Northwest knocked car-size chunks of earth from river banks, sent residents fleeing their homes and fed floodwaters today. Winds of up to 100 mph lashed mountain peaks in the West and cold lingered in the Northeast.

The death toll from the third round of savage winter weather since the weekend reached 62, including a homeless woman found frozen to death in a cardboard box in frigid New York City.

In contrast, record high temperatures were recorded over the Central High Plains and the Eastern Rockies Tuesday, accompanied by winds gusting to 60 mph. Gusts up to 100 mph were reported over mountain ridges in Utah.

A warning trend began shoving the Midwest today, but winds gusting to 40 mph swirled dry snow in southern Minnesota, creating hazardous driving conditions and stranding more than a dozen truck drivers and a high-school sports team.

Highs were only in the single digits across northern New England with teens and 20s through the rest of the North and Middle-Atlantic Coast states, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

A storm hit Oregon with 50 mph winds and torrential rains Tuesday, forcing evacuations and aggravating efforts to clear mud and rocks from coastal roads. The situation stabilized later in the day and the Pacific front divided and moved into Idaho, but flooding from earlier rains was reported today.

**Atlanta trial has dark 'air'**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Suddenly the genteel atmosphere of inaudible arguments and smiling witnesses was shattered, and the trial of Wayne Williams was where it always belonged — in the darkness on the mean back streets of Atlanta.

A stony-faced, mumbling black youth named Darrell dropped a bombshell on the defense Tuesday — he said the defendant had lured him into his car, fondled him and was "going to get something out of the trunk" when he fled.

Williams, 23, the only son of a quiet, middle-class black family, is charged with the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks — all but two of them males and most of them children — abducted and murdered in Atlanta over a two-year period.

The prosecution is introducing evidence of more of the murders, even though Williams is not charged with them, to try to convince the jury of a "pattern, scheme, plan or bent of mind."

Darrell's testimony was the first to mention Williams' bent of mind was homosexuality, which his lawyers have hotly denied, and the first intimation of any motive in the killings.



## Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the teens to 20. Clouding up tonight with a 40 percent chance of flurries late at night and some more flurries or showers on Thursday. Temperatures in the low teens early tonight then rising through the 20s by morning and to near 40 during Thursday. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light variable this afternoon. Southwest winds will increase to 15 to 20 mph by morning and continue Thursday.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of a few showers or flurries Sunday. Highs mostly in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy with chance of flurries north and west Friday. Variable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Chance of light snow or flurries north and west Saturday, high in the 20s to mid 30s, low below to 10 above north and 5 to 15 south.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Friday. Chance of light snow late Saturday and Sunday. Seasonable temperatures. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Lows 5 below to 5 above north and 5 to 15 above south.

**Lottery**  
Numbers drawn in New 4764.  
England Tuesday: 316.  
Maine daily: 567.  
New Hampshire daily: 3102.

**Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1982 with 338 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850.

On this date in history:  
In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination — the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.

In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a ceasefire agreement. Also, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced.

In 1981, President Reagan welcomed the Americans who had been held hostage in Iran in ceremonies at the White House.

A thought for the day: American labor organizer Samuel Gompers said, in an 1890 speech, American trade unions were "born of the necessity of workers to protect their inalienable rights to a higher and better life ..."

## Firm sues over car

Carter Chevrolet is claiming it bought a car from another local dealer that misrepresented the mileage on it by 100,000 miles, and is suing in Rockville Superior Court.

Carter Chevrolet claims, according to briefs filed at court, that it bought from Cadwell and Jones Inc., of 46 Adams St., a 1980 Chevrolet under the impression that the car had 28,304 miles on it, as was indicated on the odometer.

But Carter claims the car actually had 128,304 miles, and alleges that the selling firm knew it.

**Many seek Penney job**  
Almost 3,000 people have filed into the personnel office at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center and picked up applications since the company officially began handing them out last Monday.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 of those applicants were picked up on that first day, according to personnel manager Len Leininger. This week, he said, people have been coming in on the average of 50 to 75 a day to apply for the 1,400 mostly unskilled jobs the plant has available.

With completed applications coming in at a rate of 100 to 150 a day, Leininger said the personnel department has not yet begun to sort them out, and he didn't know where most of the applicants were from.

Leininger said it would be about four weeks before the sorting out begins and the company starts to call people in for interviews. Company officials have said they will hire 500 people by May and the rest between that time and the warehouse's opening, set for Aug. 2.

The sprawling, 46-acre, \$20-million dollar complex in the Buckland Industrial Park has missed a scheduled opening two times, once in 1980 and again in 1981.

Company officials have blamed the economy and shipment delays for the misuses.

**Women charged with shoplifting**  
Two women face shoplifting charges in connection with two separate incidents at Fort Mart supermarket.

Police arrested Marjorie A. Brainard, 37, of 88 Linden St., shortly after noon Friday after a store security guard accused her of placing food in her pocketbook and leaving the store without paying for the items.

"The items allegedly included two packages of sausage, two bottles of olives and a bottle of vitamins, totaling \$11.58, police said.

Ms. Brainard was released on a promise to appear in court Feb. 8 to face charges of fourth degree larceny.

Less than two hours later, police arrested Helen M. McPhee, 39, of East Hartford on the same charge for allegedly stealing \$22.11 worth of items at the West Middle Turnpike supermarket.

She was released on \$50 non-surety bond and will appear in court Feb. 8.

**Czech invasion**  
In August 1968, Russian, Hungarian, Polish, East German and Bulgarian military forces invaded Czechoslovakia to curb liberalization policies of the government. The USSR declared it had a duty to intervene in nations where socialism was "imperial," according to the Brezhnev Doctrine.



Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy and former Manchester High School Principal George Emmerling look over a history book. Both men completed classroom teaching assignments this week.

## Back in classroom, two educators find not much different

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter  
"No more pencils, no more books, no more giving dirty looks," said Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy and former Manchester High School Principal George Emmerling as they retired from his position as principal of the school three years ago to give himself something to do.

Both men recently completed teaching stints at MHS after several years away from the classroom. Emmerling left teaching in favor of administration in 1974. Kennedy last taught 19 years ago.

"Things haven't changed much," Emmerling said. "Kids are still kids."

Kennedy concurred. "Students, in general, have many of the same worries, concerns and aspirations, and act an awful lot like they did in the classroom when I was last in the classroom," he said.

He noted that there are some differences, however. "The students seem to be more informal and more inquiring than I remember," he said.

Both men said they were impressed with their students. "We can take great pride in a large number of our students," Kennedy said. "They were serious about their work. They did homework. They were mainly serious and courteous. It was impressive with the general level of effort the students put into their work."

Emmerling said. "The kids were very respectful, very good. Some like to work. Some don't like it, don't like history — although I can't imagine that."

History was the subject both men taught. Emmerling had three sections of U.S. History and Kennedy taught a class in Modern European History, a new course offered to fill a social studies requirement.

Emmerling, who was employed as a long-term substitute, decided to go back into the classroom after retiring from his position as principal of the school three years ago to give himself something to do.

He said he approves of the way his successor, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III, is running the school, especially tightness in discipline regulations and the renovations now under way.

"I think the changes are working well," Emmerling said. "Generally speaking, the approach is good, the tone's right. I'm delighted to see them renovating the building."

## Laotians need social worker, board told

By Scot French Herald Reporter  
A teacher at Nathan Hale School has asked the town to hire a bilingual social worker to help Manchester's Indochinese refugees better cope with the problems of resettlement.

But the head of the Advisory Board of Health, which heard the request Tuesday, said the issues may demand a more comprehensive approach than the hiring of a single aide.

In her letter to the board, Dale J. McCubrey, who teaches English as a second language at Nathan Hale School, said the refugee families face "personal, health, law and job-related problems" as they adjust to their new lives.

Without a bilingual aide to help them, however those problems are often going unattended, she said. "Although the Laotian people do their best to help each other," she said, "some do not have sufficient English, time or knowledge to be of sufficient help."

While many of the early arrivals were sponsored by church or civic organizations, she said, many newcomers are being sponsored by other refugee families without the resources to help them adequately.

"It's like the blind leading the blind," said one person in attendance. Mrs. McCubrey said a bilingual teaching aide, Vanhmary Aphahone, has been helping the families on an informal basis but cannot remain on call all the time.

"She's doing this as a friend," Mrs. McCubrey said. "If she's not there, I don't know what some of these people would do."

Mrs. McCubrey said someone is needed on the town level to provide direction to both the families and those working with them in the community.

According to unofficial estimates, about 200 Indochinese refugees with four different languages live in Manchester.

Irene Smith, chairman of the Advisory Board of Health, cautioned that any approach geared solely toward health issues might be too narrow, to solve the potentially larger problems, such as language barriers and lack of transportation.

"This sounds like a townwide problem that is multi-disciplinary," she said. "You certainly need something bigger than the Advisory Board of Health."

Health Director Alice Turek said she will refer the issue to John Crowley, head of the Human Services coordinating team.

She also suggested that organizations such as the Manchester Area Churches and the Community Services Council might take up the problem.

Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said the town also should explore the possibility of using state funds to deal with the problems facing refugees.

**Board to air sale of land**  
The proposal to sell 10 acres of town land near Union Pond to Economy Electric Co. owner Robert W. Weinberg will face a Board of Directors public hearing on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The sale to Weinberg, who plans to construct an office-warehouse-showroom complex for Economy Electric on the site, is the first step in development of a 27-acre industrial park along Union Pond.

The town plans to use revenue generated from the Economy land sale to fund development of the rest of the park.

The land sale and the industrial park plans have been opposed by Pharmacist Michael Dworkin's Manchester Environmental Coalition and its attorneys, Beck & Pagano.

## Barrette class slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will be offering a class in ribbon braided barrettes on Feb. 25.

The class will hold in the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost of the class is \$1.50 and \$2.25 for supplies. The supplies may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. Each student will make two barrettes.

Class fees may be mailed to the Department of Environmental Protection, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St. Walk-in registration will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Air quality good**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality today in Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of Connecticut.

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Class fees may be mailed to the Department of Environmental Protection, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St. Walk-in registration will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## Peopletalk

### Lovely list

Elizabeth Taylor leads the annual list of the world's "10 Most Celebrated Lovers," as compiled by the editors of Forum magazine. The seven-times married actress — currently separated from Sen. John Warner, R-Va., was far and away the top lover of the year.

Apparently the course of true love doesn't have to run smooth to make the list — in second place was Margaret Trudeau, kiss-and-tell estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Third on the list was Britain's Prince Charles, but Princess Diana didn't make it. Then came Marvin Hamlisch, Morgan Fairchild, Ron Duguay, Vitas Gerulaitis, Mick Jagger, Woody Allen and Bianca Jagger. Talk about a mixed bag.

### All-star turnout

Frank Sinatra will act as emcee when the New York Friars Club honors Cary Grant as their "Man of the Year" in what may be the most star-studded event of 1982.

Any show starring Sinatra and Grant is guaranteed to pull in a celebrity crowd, and that's what's on the menu at the black tie affair in the grand ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel May 16. Sinatra has been Abbott of the Friars since 1975, the club's highest elective office.

Last "Man of the Year" winners include Burt Reynolds in 1981, Henry Kissinger in 1980 and Johny Carson the previous year. Sinatra was the Friars honoree in 1976. Among those on the date that year — Cary Grant.

### Grandpa Cash

Johnny Cash became a grandfather for the sixth time this week. His daughter, Rosanne, and her husband, Rodney Crowell, became parents of their second daughter at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., on Monday.

"She is a whopper," the proud father boasted. "Weighted 8 pounds and 11 ounces on arrival." Crowell said his wife is doing just fine, despite the fact she arrived at the hospital a little late — only about two hours before the baby was born.

Grandpappy Cash was unavailable for comment. His secretary explained: "We don't want to interrupt his (lullaby) humming."

### Quote of the day

Who says you can't get to heaven on a credit card?  
The Rev. Ed Peterman installed a pray now, pay later system of tithing by credit card at his Christ the King Lutheran Church in Houston a few weeks ago and said it is now being used by many members.

**Glimpes**  
Gene Verdon will guest star on the new NBC television series, "Fame" ...

Dame Judith Anderson and Zoe Caldwell will star in "Medea" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. ...

Conductor-pianist Philippe Entremont was presented with the International Order of Merit by New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morner after Entremont returned from his first national tour with the New Orleans Philharmonic ...

Ottmar Mergenthaler, whose hot metal lining machine for setting type revolutionized the printing industry, will be inducted into the National Inventor's Hall of Fame on Feb. 7 ...

## Manchester Herald

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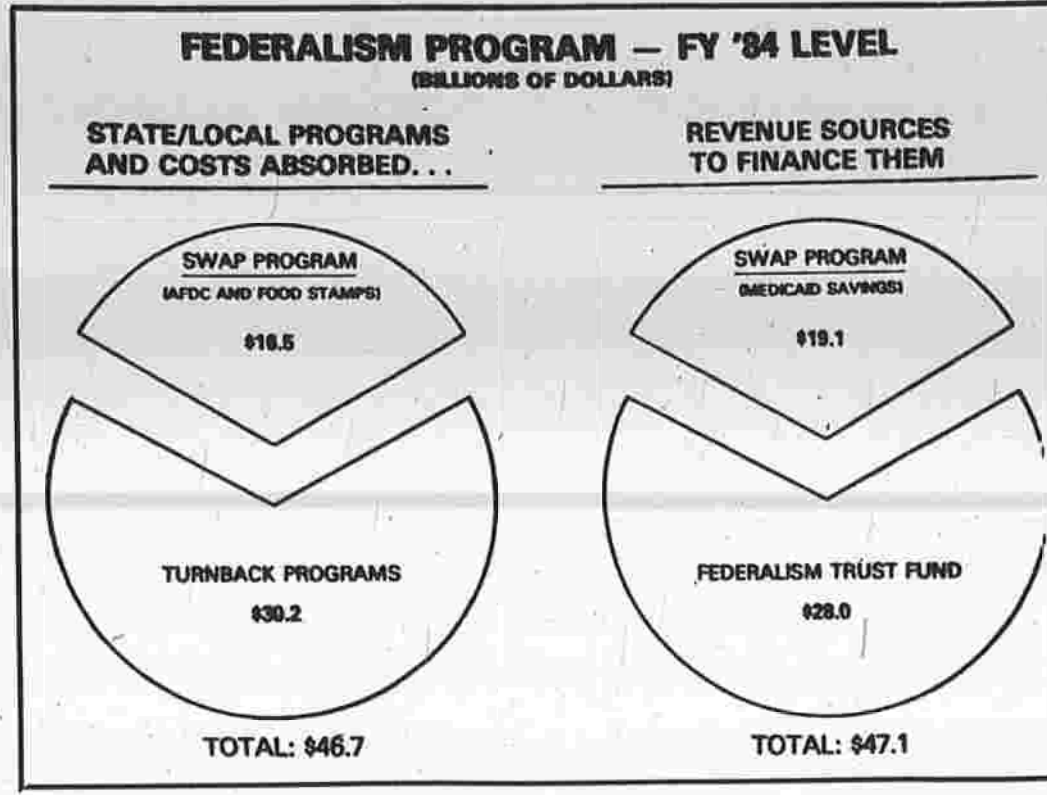
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The White House released this chart showing President Reagan's call for the transfer of many social programs to state and local government control. Two major components: federal takeover of Medicaid in a swap for state takeover of food stamps and aid to families with dependent children, and a turnback of more than 40 programs financed by a \$28 billion trust fund.

## Demos say performance good but Reagan proposal a 'hoax'

By United Press International

President Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism" has rallied little support among Connecticut Democrats, who called the proposed government reorganizing a "hoax" that would lead to higher state and local taxes and reduced services.

But the President won praise in Connecticut for his "masterful performance" in Tuesday night's nationally-televised State of the Union address.

"I thought it was a masterful performance by the President, very forceful and very upbeat," said John Downey, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and a former chairman of the state Public Utilities Control Authority.

But Downey called Reagan's plan to turn over \$47 billion worth of federally administered programs to states over the coming decade a mere "washing of the hands."

"I really consider the idea a hoax and a delusion," said Downey. "I see chaos. I don't see how there would be fairness from state to state. I see great inequity."

Expressing a similar view was Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has earned a reputation as a maverick Republican for his failure to tow the party line for the administration's programs.

"The difficulty is we're right back in the same boat that brought the federal government in in the first place," Weicker said, "which is that you have about 10 states in the union that are exercising their conscience and are willing to pay for it and there will be a drifting (of people) to those states."

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., Downey's opponent for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, said in a written statement he believed Reagan's plan would force state and local governments to increase taxes.

"Anyone who thinks differently had better guess again," said Moffett.

Gov. William O'Neill, a Democrat, declined comment on the plan until he had received an analysis today from his top staff.

But his press secretary, Larry DeBeer, recalled O'Neill's minority opposition among the nation's governors to Reagan's overall economic policies last year. He suggested the governor's concern about a federal shift in tax burden to the states would be increased, rather than eased, by the latest plan.

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U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig points to a reporter during a press conference after his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva.

## All U.S.-Soviet issues shadowed by Poland

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for nearly double their planned four hours but said all issues were under "the dark shadow of Poland."

Haig, who scheduled 24 hours of talks in Jerusalem today in efforts to break the impasse in Middle East negotiations, had warned before Tuesday's meeting in Geneva his talk with Gromyko might be very short.

But the scheduled four hours turned into seven hours, 45 minutes, all "one-on-one" talks with only interpreters present. They included the topic of Poland the Soviet official had earlier said he would not discuss.

The meetings were surrounded by extremely heavy security and both men were serious, even grim, in the few moments reporters were allowed to be present.

After the meeting, which was set up last September before the Polish crisis, Haig told a news conference "the long, dark shadow of Poland" lay over every aspect of discussion on East-West relations.

Gromyko did not speak to reporters. Haig said they had a "two-sided discussion" on Poland, apparently meaning he dwelt at length on the issue while Gromyko stuck to the Kremlin line the imposition of martial law was a Polish domestic affair.

Haig said a "host" of issues in U.S.-Soviet relations were discussed but he did not detail them. It was known he intended to warn Gromyko there could be no "business as usual" so long as the Polish crisis continued. The United States has done the necessary groundwork to resume discussions on controlling strategic nuclear arms, Haig reported, but added Washington would not enter such talks "under present conditions."

Haig said those conditions included Poland, but refused to specify exactly what would have to happen.

However, in connection with the ongoing talks to limit intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, Haig said he explained to Gromyko the rationale for the U.S. proposal to totally eliminate such weapons.

## Poland's government backed by parliament

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's parliament unanimously approved minor changes in the Cabinet of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and ended his first meeting since martial law returned it to a rubberstamp body.

But Warsaw Radio Tuesday also quoted a speech made in parliament by one of the few deputies who dared to question the military regime, asking Jaruzelski if Poland was becoming a "civil dictatorship."

In Washington, President Reagan vowed "if the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow" — the economic sanctions he already has ordered against Warsaw and Moscow.

In Geneva, Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for nearly eight hours and said the "long dark shadow of Poland" continues to block progress on all issues.

Jaruzelski told the two-day parliament session in an address Monday some or all restrictions could be eased or lifted by the end of February if the country remained calm.

Warsaw Radio said Tuesday Poland's miners stepped up production sufficiently to improve coal exports after military leaders sent the army to stamp out strike efforts.

Polish authorities expressed "cautious optimism" about foreign trade although "Western countries had blocked all our credit channels" and were demanding cash payments, it said.

But Warsaw Television announced a milk shortage and said foreign credit problems meant a 3,000-ton butter deficit this month. The shortage will be made up from imports of "other animal fat," such as lard, from Eastern Europe.

Before adjourning, parliament approved two Cabinet changes proposed by Jaruzelski, who also serves as chief of the Communist Party, Warsaw Radio said.

There was no dissent among the 460 deputies for the appointment of new ministers for the Departments of Maritime Economy, and Science, Higher Education and Technology, the report said.

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## Social ties linked to heart disease

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — There is increasing evidence that indicates people who have few social ties are more likely to develop heart disease, a researcher reported today.

Dr. S. Leonard Syme of the University of California at Berkeley said many questions remain but several studies support the view "that something about relationships with other people has important consequences for health."

Syme discussed the situation in a report released today at an American Heart Association meeting. He noted the standard factors linked to heart disease — including smoking, diet and high blood pressure — do not appear to have a role in many heart attack cases.

"There's obviously something else going on here," he said.

He said a study he and a coworker carried out in Alameda County, Calif., found an increased death rate among people previously identified as having fewer friends and contact with others. He said relationship was independent of other known coronary risk factors.

"My hypothesis is this social support business somehow affects the body's vulnerability, affects the defense system as to whether or not you become vulnerable to the effect of these (heart disease) risk factors," he said.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## One sports glutton's plea for even more

One of the first things I did after moving to Manchester was to have the cable television people hook up my set.

I'm not proud to admit this, but I couldn't help it. You see, I am a sports addict.

I'll watch baseball, football, tennis, hockey, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, track meets in Chicago and rodeos in Cheyenne. If it moves and has a number on its back, I'll watch. And the great thing about cable television is that, at almost any time of the day or night, a sporting contest of some sort is being aired.

My favorite sport is hockey, and I also admire the Boston Celtics. So you can imagine my chagrin when I discovered that Greater Hartford CATV Inc. doesn't plan to offer subscribers the so-called PRISM service, which shows Hartford Whalers and Celtics games.

A woman at Greater Hartford told me I was unhappy about the lack of PRISM to complain to her boss, but since the local system already offers Channel 38 (Boston Red Sox and Boston Bruins), USA Network (mostly sports), ESPN (24-hour-a-



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

day sports), Channel 9 in New York (many sports) and, soon, Channel 11 in New York (Yankees baseball). I postponed doing so. Why be piggyish?

I realized that Greater Hartford only had so many available channels (38, 26 of which are already taken) and had to be cautious about how it filled the remaining space.

BUT NOW IT seems our local cable people have chosen to fill two of those precious remaining channels, and not with sports, but with a cultural channel called "Bravo" and an X-rated channel called "Escapade," soon to be the official channel of Playboy magazine.

The two new offerings aren't available yet, but sources at Greater Hartford indicate they will be soon. Sebastian Listro, general

manager of Greater Hartford, says for the record that there is "a distinct possibility" his system will offer these two premium services. (A premium service is one that subscribers pay extra per month to receive, like Home Box office.)

PRISM is not such a distinct possibility. Listro apparently fears that many who now get HBO or CINEMAX, another all-movie channel offered by Greater Hartford, will drop them to receive the movies and sports of PRISM.

In other words, he'd be using one of his valuable channels, and incurring various start-up costs, for something that would bring him no substantial increase in business. "If it (PRISM) was just sports alone, I'd take it," he explained.

"Bravo" and "Escapade" would be unique offerings, likely to attract a whole new subculture of cable television viewers. I can't quarrel with Listro's reasoning there. But I think he underestimates the potential of PRISM. And now that channel space is getting even tighter, I'd like to make a pitch for what many might seem like just one more sports network.

Incidentally, I'm no Reverend Jerry Falwell. I see nothing morally wrong with making "Escapade" available to those who wish to pay the \$10 to \$13 a month extra it will take to receive it. They will be getting it in their own homes and presumably will not be getting it where they children whom they wish to shield from X-rated goings-on.

Those who pick up the basic cable service, but who don't subscribe to "Escapade," will get that channel only in the form of uncensored, as-if-seen-through-moving-jello images (no doubt many of them flesh-colored). It's a process known in cable jargon as "scrambling." The sound presumably also will be scrambled.

ANYWAY, LET ME try a couple of arguments on Listro.

First, the financial one. Certainly he is right in assuming that a lot of HBO subscribers, if

offered PRISM, would switch to the latter and drop the former. I would be one of them.

But there are many people in the Greater Hartford CATV franchise area (Manchester, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington) who have much more disposable wealth than I and who would think nothing of picking up an additional channel for what to them is peanuts.

More significantly, there are probably many sports fans who now don't get any premium stations at all, maybe not even the basic cable service, but who would find the Whalers-Celtics combination irresistible. (Only about half the homes in Manchester get cable, so there's obviously room for growth.)

PRISM has recently been offered by Hartford CATV, which serves much of the Hartford area, and by United Cables of Plainville. Spokesmen for both cable systems report "growing" public response to their service. "There is a great number of sports fans in our area," said a spokesman for Hartford CATV.

A spokesman for PRISM says he receives "10 to 20 calls a day" from Manchester residents frustrated by their inability to receive his channel.

Granted, PRISM has its flaws. The Whalers aren't yet of the high caliber of, say, the Bruins, and neither the Whalers nor the Celtics will be on in the summer. But I think Listro might be pleasantly surprised if he offered PRISM.

And then there's the patriotic argument: Listro ought to offer PRISM because the Whalers are important to the well-being of the entire region and they need all the help they can get.

It is hardly a secret that the Whalers have been losing money and some of the team's corporate backers are wondering how much longer they can continue to support them.

PRISM could make the Whalers a lot of money. It could even save them. But the team can't benefit if local cable systems like Greater Hartford CATV won't let their subscribers have the option of receiving PRISM.

Listro says he's keeping an open mind about adding PRISM. Maybe if enough customers who wanted it let him know, he would relent.

## Deputy succeeds Kennelly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of the State Maura Melley has accepted a temporary appointment to succeed her former boss, Barbara Kennelly, who resigned to take a seat in Congress.

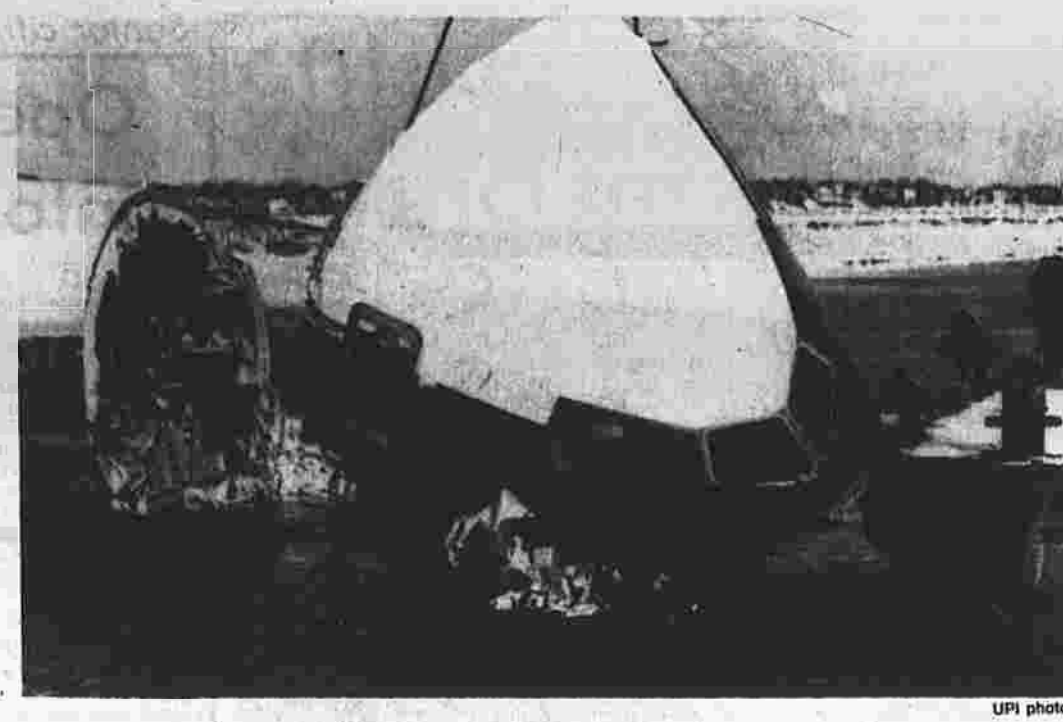
Miss Melley, appointed Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill, will be Connecticut's youngest secretary of the state in modern times. She is 30.

O'Neill, who is recuperating from open-heart surgery, will administer the oath of office Friday at his official residence. It will be his first announced public appearance since he left St. Francis Hospital Dec. 17.

Miss Melley, who has been deputy secretary of the state since July 1981, will have to take a pay cut to assume the \$25,000-a-year post. The Wethersfield resident now is paid \$34,000.

"Maura has agreed to accept this appointment on an interim basis and on the understanding that she will not be a candidate for a full term at the Democratic State Convention in July," O'Neill said in a statement.

"We'll have over a dozen candidates have voiced an interest in this office in recent weeks, and I feel all are qualified to hold the position," he said. "With Maura's willingness to serve on an interim basis, all the others will have the opportunity to pursue their candidacies in the months ahead."



The cockpit section of a World Airways DC-10 is raised from the waters of Boston Harbor Tuesday as salvage operations began at the edge of Logan International Airport. Late Tuesday, officials said two passengers may have drowned when the jet skidded into the water Saturday.

## Plane accident in Boston is clouded with questions

BOSTON (UPI) — Ever since World Airways Flight 30 skidded down an icy Logan International Airport runway, plunged into Boston Harbor and split open with 198 passengers aboard, the accident has been clouded with questions.

It was not known until Tuesday, three days after Saturday's crash, that two passengers were missing, apparently drowned in chilly waters only feet from the rocky shoreline bordering one of the city's busiest airports.

Relatives of Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son, Leo, 40, said they tried to reach World Airways officials, but were told to contact their local police department in Dedham, Mass.

They got no help until they went to state police at Logan.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board were still trying today to find out just why Flight 30 crashed. It is unclear exactly where it touched down or how far it skidded or whether the pilot was told the runway was icy.

Saturday night was a four-hour exercise in confusion, anger and frustration on the part of all parties — reporters, airport officials, airlines spokesmen and friends and relatives awaiting word about the fate of those aboard.

Massachusetts Port Authority officials initially said there were 96 passengers and 12 crewmembers on the DC-10. World Airways and the NTSB insisted it was 198 passengers and 12 crewmembers.

Hours later Massport spokesman Pat Moscaritolo tiredly admitted, "We're going with the World Airlines figures."

It was initially unclear exactly where the flight had originated. First it was said to have been Newark, N.J., then Los Angeles, via Newark; finally Oakland via Newark.

Reporters were kept from the wreckage for hours — after the survivors were taken to shelter or to hospitals, and long after there was any danger of explosion. Massport had agreed in contingency plans that an explosion could visit a crash site as soon as it is clear there is no danger of an explosion.

Some media representatives charged Massport was stalling for time to properly treat the wreckage. Massport spokesmen said adequate for landing when the crash occurred. That remains another unanswered question for the NTSB.

There were conflicting statements Saturday about the search for survivors.

Charles Arena, head of Massport security, said divers would work until all passengers were accounted for. Minutes later, an airline spokesman said there were no divers out because everyone aboard had been checked in.

Port authority officials said Tuesday, however, they did not receive a passenger manifest until they asked for it earlier in the day when relatives of the missing men inquired of their kin.

"I had been assured Saturday night by World Airways that there had been a thorough check of their tickets after the crash," Massport Director David W. Davis said Tuesday. "I felt greatly relieved that there had been no deaths. Now something like this happens."

World Airways Vice President Edward Ringo said the passenger list was checked — by computer — immediately following the crash.

Only when Massport relayed the relatives' questions Tuesday was a manual comparison made of ticket stubs and the computer tally. Then the discrepancy was discovered.

Asked if he thought he was misled by the airline, Davis replied, "I certainly feel misled. I do feel a sense of frustration and bafflement at the manner in which this information came to light."

## O'Neill vetoes bill dealing with Long

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has rejected legislation that would have stripped Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long of his pension. Long is two years away from retirement.

"I feel very strongly this was a personal vendetta," she said. Miss Gibson said in a telephone interview she did not intend to take away Long's retirement benefits when she proposed the amendment. She is a member of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which held hearings into Long's tenure last spring.

"There wasn't any intent ever to do away with Donald Long's pension," she said. "I don't see why it's (pension loss) something we can't address in the next session. I mean, the next session is next week."

State police are allowed to retire when they turn 47 if they have served at least 20 years. Long has 20 years of service but won't be 47 until January 1984.

O'Neill said the other items in the bill — cutting the department's budget by \$500,000 — will be considered during the regular session that will open next Wednesday.

The proposal would eliminate staff positions for the Municipal Police Training Council, provide for leasing rather than purchasing certain agency vehicles and eliminate one teacher trainee class.

Three hours before O'Neill's veto was disclosed at the Capitol, Long and Sen. Marcello D'Ercole, D-East Hartford, held a news conference to urge the governor to veto the bill.

"I find that just incredible," Long said in characterizing the way the bill was handled. "I had been assured Saturday night by World Airways that there had been a thorough check of their tickets after the crash," Massport Director David W. Davis said Tuesday. "I felt greatly relieved that there had been no deaths. Now something like this happens."

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Curry and Harper said Tuesday miller jobs would be lost by speedy deregulation of natural gas prices and predicted workers in the oil and gas industry would be laid off.

The two legislators said decontrol also would result in inflationary prices, with economic projections putting the resulting price increases for gas at between 50 percent and 200 percent.

In addition to hiking prices, Curry and Harper said decontrol would affect a variety of areas including farm and manufactured products.

groups that pushed to have Long ousted from direct control of state police last year during legislative hearings on how he handled a Ku Klux Klan rally.

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### Obituaries

**Fremont A. Wilson Jr.**  
VERNON — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Fremont A. Wilson Jr., 47, of 46 Welles Road, Talcoville, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was born in Norwich on Oct. 15, 1934, the son of Fremont A. Wilson Sr. and Laura (Pierce) Wilson of Talcoville. He had been a resident of the area for 20 years. He was a former employee of the circulation department of the Manchester Herald and also of Gaer Brothers in South Windsor. He was a member of the Talcoville Congregational Church and also had served as a volunteer for the Manchester Red Cross office. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, George Wilson of Vernon and Wesley Wilson of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Frances Jones of East Granby; 14 nieces and nephews and three grand-nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday

at 2 p.m. at the Talcoville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcoville. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Alice B. Kaman**  
EAST HARTFORD — Alice B. Kaman, 77, of 142 Brit Road died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of the late Joseph M. Kaman. There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Church in Wallingford. The Yalesville Funeral Home, 386 Main St., Yalesville, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

## 500 seek CHFA mortgages

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — More than 500 people seeking to buy homes or renovate existing dwellings have filed applications for loans on the first day of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority's 181st mortgage offering. Applications for more than \$21.46 million in loans were filed Monday, the first day for seeking loans under a record \$200 million bond issue completed by the quasi-public authority last November. James J. Malone, the authority's information officer, said officials had not predicted beforehand what kind of turnout the bond issue would draw because such predictions were hard to make.

"Yesterday was probably a very good day," Malone said Tuesday. "We had no real expectations. You know the economics of the market place."  
The authority, which expects to provide about 3,500 mortgages worth the \$200 million, received a total of 504 applications Monday through the Statewide, applications received Monday were for 105 mortgages for newly built homes, six loans for renovations, 137 mortgages for property in "targeted areas" — generally run-down neighborhoods — and 18 loans under a federal housing program. The "targeted areas" are defined by the federal government by development of U.S. Census data. "It's an area that needs a little help, so to speak," said Malone. The authority loans carry a relatively low 13.5 percent interest rate and have a maximum term of 30 years. The mortgages are available to low- and moderate-income homebuyers and for rehabilitation loans. There are specific guidelines governing applicants' income and the selling cost of the property involved. For example, the sales price limit for an existing home in Hartford County is \$55,000 while the corresponding limit in Fairfield County is \$70,000. Loans can be used to buy single- and multi-family houses, condominiums and in some cases to buy and renovate existing housing or rehabilitate an existing dwelling.

## Demand for loans slow here

While the turnout of people seeking mortgages from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority was heavy statewide, business at two Manchester banks participating in the program has not matched that pace, bank officials said today. At Heritage Savings and Loan Association Inc. about five applications for CHFA mortgages have been received, according to Betty Petrica, Heritage vice president. Only two applications came in to the Savings Bank of Manchester, according to Robert DeMarchi, vice president. "I was surprised to see that they had one of the biggest days ever statewide," DeMarchi said. "The reason for the slow start, both bank officials agreed, is the price limit of \$53,000 for a home in the Manchester area. "The problem as I see it is the limited number of homes in the \$53,000 price range," DeMarchi said. "There are not many homes in the Manchester area that list for

\$53,000," Mrs. Petrica said. Although all of the applications taken by Heritage this far have been for single family homes, Mrs. Petrica said condominiums may take up more of the money. She noted, however, that the regulations to purchase a unit which was converted to condominiums are very strict. The tenant must have lived in the unit for one year before conversion in order to qualify. DeMarchi said the Savings Bank of Manchester has received several calls from agents regarding condominium purchases. He also noted that the price limit for a new home is slightly higher — \$75,000 — which may stimulate some construction. DeMarchi predicted that the program will be of some help to the housing market in the area. "It's a very attractive rate if you qualify," he said, noting the 13.5 percent, fixed rate is a good deal. Mrs. Petrica said the program will probably do more business in the unit for one year before conversion in order to qualify. DeMarchi said the Savings Bank of Manchester has received several calls from agents regarding con-

## Reagan trying to get support

Continued from page one  
Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said he could not "calmly accept" continuing high budget deficits, saying they are turning off big business.

But House Republican Leader Robert Michel said Reagan, "certainly laid it on the line. At times, it seemed the president was speaking over our heads directly to the American people."

Reagan also encouraged Congress to find a "responsible" compromise replacement for the Clean Air Act, called for more private sector attention to social ills, and promised to continue his efforts to "root out more waste" and cut the federal work force by 75,000. In another initiative to spur recovery, the president called for the creation of "urban enterprise zones" in depressed cities that would encourage business expansion through economic incentives. On foreign affairs, Reagan warned Cuba and Libya against fomenting terrorism and pledged the United States will not do "business as usual" with the Soviet Union while the crackdown in Poland continues to deteriorate. "If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate," he said, "further measures will follow."

Swenson, a Republican, agreed that the return to the states will make things difficult for the state legislators, but she said she is confident that states are going to have to try to handle it," she said. "I really feel, especially on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, that states are going to have to try to handle it," she said.

Under his proposal, the states would establish a "grass-roots trust fund," beginning in 1984, they could tap for money. It would receive the full proceeds from certain excise taxes, amounting to \$28 billion a year. Although not proposing any tax increases, Reagan said unwarranted business tax loopholes would be plugged. And he said he would request tightening the law which requires all big corporations to pay a minimum tax. On another front, Reagan pledged there was to be no "backsliding or

slowdown" of enforcement of civil rights, and said "our concern for equal rights for women is firm and unshakable." Reagan also encouraged Congress to find a "responsible" compromise replacement for the Clean Air Act, called for more private sector attention to social ills, and promised to continue his efforts to "root out more waste" and cut the federal work force by 75,000. In another initiative to spur recovery, the president called for the creation of "urban enterprise zones" in depressed cities that would encourage business expansion through economic incentives. On foreign affairs, Reagan warned Cuba and Libya against fomenting terrorism and pledged the United States will not do "business as usual" with the Soviet Union while the crackdown in Poland continues to deteriorate. "If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate," he said, "further measures will follow."

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## State, police union agree on contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached Monday night on a new contract for the 1,000-member State Police Union, the union's president, Jerry T. Herskowitz, said today. Herskowitz wouldn't discuss details of the proposed two-year pact but said the union's negotiating team "worked hard for seven months and we're recommending it to the rank and file."

The agreement came about 11 p.m. after a 5½ hour bargaining session. Joining the talks was Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro. Herskowitz said minor legal details still must be worked out and a ratification vote probably won't be held for another two weeks. The contract would replace one that expired July 1. In the past, Herskowitz had said the main issue in negotiations with the Department of Administrative Services was pay administration for troopers, sergeants and lieutenants covered by the contract. The current pay scale provides for a minimum of seven annual raises, or merit increases, while state troopers generally spend 20 years in the department. That means officers spend more than half their careers with no possibility for a merit raise.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Businesses that failed to pay the unincorporated business tax, hoping the levy would be repealed should start paying some of what they owe to avoid interest charges, the tax department says. State Revenue Services Commissioner Orest Dubno said Monday that states are going to have to try to handle it," she said. "I really feel, especially on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, that states are going to have to try to handle it," she said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former Yale University professor has pleaded guilty to swindling the U.S. government out of \$42,000 while he was a consultant on a federal employee health plan study. David C. Riedel, who left his post in Yale's School of Epidemiology and Public Health three years ago, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one of 12 counts of embezzlement and mail fraud against him in U.S. District Court. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Sentencing was scheduled for March 4.

## O'Neill plans appearance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill will make an official public appearance Friday, his first since he left a hospital more than a month ago after undergoing open-heart surgery. O'Neill visited reporters to the Executive Residence Friday morning to witness the swearing in of the new secretary of state, Maureen Melley.

He is expected to give a brief news conference afterwards. Miss Melley was appointed Tuesday by O'Neill to replace Barbara Kennedy, who resigned Monday to take her seat in Congress. O'Neill also plans to address the opening session of the 1982 Legislature next Wednesday.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached Monday night on a new contract for the 1,000-member State Police Union, the union's president, Jerry T. Herskowitz, said today. Herskowitz wouldn't discuss details of the proposed two-year pact but said the union's negotiating team "worked hard for seven months and we're recommending it to the rank and file."

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## SPORTS

East Catholic 77  
Fermi High 56

Manchester girls 58  
Fermi High 28

UConn 63  
Yale 57

## Catholic quintet in romp



By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter  
It was totally unexpected — but thoroughly welcomed. A tight battle was expected with visiting Fermi High, winners of a school-record eight in a row, but it was anything but with the decision wrapped up by intermission with East Catholic impressively annexing a 76-56 duke last night at Saunders' Gymnasium. "I really didn't know what to do with myself," ciled East Coach Jim Penders, who had seen his Eagles experience seven consecutive harrowing decisions. "It was a question of when I was going to put people in off the bench (in the second half)."

## Sarazen's top golfing choices



According to one man's qualified opinion, Gene Sarazen, the greatest golfer of the century are Jack Nicklaus and Joyce Wethered. That's the lofty ranking given by the nearly 80-year-old Sarazen in an interview appearing in the February issue of Golf Digest. Placing Nicklaus ahead of Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer was easy, Sarazen explained. "Nicklaus is a far greater player than anyone else. Nobody has ever had his power and putting touch. And he's had to play in the major tournaments, he's had a lot of cameras with the lead at stake."

## Tribe girls victory



Looking to get healthy before it starts meeting some tougher competition later, Manchester High girls' basketball team overwhelmed Fermi High, 56-28, in CCIL action yesterday in Enfield. The win lifts the Silk Toppers to 8-1 in league play and 9-2 overall while the loss drops the Falcons to 2-7 in the league and overall. Manchester's next outing is Friday afternoon at East Hartford High at 7:30. "This probably was our strongest effort in two weeks, since the Hall game," voiced Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "We passed the ball well, and our outside shooting was a lot better than the last two outings."

## Bolton bows in COC play



Led by Todd Russell's 12 first-quarter points, East Hampton High opened up an early lead en route to a 69-52 decision over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in East Hampton. The Bellingers built a 21-8 lead at the quarter, racing to a double digit advantage after four minutes. "It was even after that," cited Bolton assistant Coach Joe Jankowski. But by then the damage had been done. Russell had a game-high 22 points to pace the Bellingers, 3-5 in the conference and 4-6 overall, with John Kingston adding 13 points and Todd Warner and Roger Wood 10 apiece. Ted Brown popped in 16 points to pace Bolton, 6-7 in the COC and 6-9 overall, with Jeff Peterson (15) and Norm Harpin (11) also in double figures. East Hampton also outscored Bolton by three hoops from the floor, 36-20, but the Bellingers were 17-of-27 from the charity line while Bolton went to the 15-foot stripe only six times. It was perfect on all 17 attempts. East Hampton (69) — Warner 24-10, Russell 9-4-22, Hyland 4-0-8, Wood 2-4-10, Kingston 5-3-13, Mally 2-4-4, Arcadecano 0-1-1, Michael 9-1-1, Atwood 0-0-0, Totals 36-17-69.

## St. Paul pins Cheney Tech



Only four of the 12 weight classes went his way as Cheney Tech wrestling team dropped a 4-21 decision to St. Paul yesterday in Bristol. The loss drops the Techmen to 4-8-1 for the season. Next action for Cheney is Saturday at RHAM High in the Charter Oak Conference (COC) Meet which starts at noon. St. Paul (107) won by decision, John Parascio (121) by pin, Eric Gaudin (140) by pin and Lance Bouchard (147) by decision to account for the Tech points. Bouchard's victory was his ninth

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor  
"Wethered had a better swing than any man I've ever seen, a swing you could compare with Vardon's, that's how good it was. She was so good she could have played with men."  
The top 10 women on Sarazen's list following the top two were, in order, Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth, Betsy Rawlis, Louise Suggs, Babe Dickerson Zaharias, Ann Quast Sander, Hollis Stacy, Alexia Stirling, Marlene Stuart Striet and Virginia Van Wie.  
Before making the list, Sarazen said, "I'm going to make some people mad at me, but I've got to get this just right. Now that I don't have to compete against all those golfers I can speak my mind."

## Transactions

**Baltimore** — Signed shortstop Lenn Sakata, pitchers Allan Kamarr and George Davis, catcher John Stefero and infielder Vic Rodriguez, all to one-year contracts.  
**Chicago (AL)** — Signed outfielder-first baseman Tom Paciorek to a three-year contract.  
**Houston** — Signed pitchers Steve Smith, Bobby Sprowl, Billy Davis, Gordie Pladson and Bert Foberger, first baseman Danny Heep and pinchhitters Denny Walling and Harry Spilman.  
**Milwaukee** — Signed pitcher Randy Lerch to a multi-year contract and signed outfielder Kevin Bass and pitchers James Easterly, Mike Madden and Tony Torres.  
**Minnesota** — Sold pitcher John Verhoeven to Pawtucket of the International League.  
**New York (NL)** — Signed catcher Alex Trevino, pitchers Mike Scott, Scott Holman and Rick Ombney, shortstop Jose Oquendo and outfielder Marvell Wynne.  
**Texas** — Announced pitchers Danny Darwin, Rick Honeycutt, John Henry Johnson and Steve Cramer and shortstop Mark Wagner have agreed in principle to contracts.  
**Toronto** — Announced infielders Ted Cox, Garth Rho, Paul Hoffinger and Fred Manrique, pitcher Jackson Todd and outfielders Anthony Johnson and Al Woods have agreed in principle to one-year contracts and pitcher Joey McLaughlin has agreed to a multi-year contract.  
**Basketball**  
**Portland** — Forward Kermit Washington retired; activated center Kevin Kunnert. College-Hawaii — Assistant football coach Ed Keaton resigned to join the football staff at UCLA.  
**Pittsburgh** — Named Charlie Bailey football defensive coordinator.  
**Tennessee-Martin** — Football Coach Lynn Amedee resigned.  
**West Virginia** — Hired Paul Krasula as assistant football coach.

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# Discipline obvious with 49ers

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — One of the key factors in San Francisco's spectacular Super Bowl success was discipline, that ingrained George Steinbrenner always talks about, and it's remarkable how much he and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh have in common although they're so vastly different.



**Sports Parade**  
Bill Walsh

Walsh, far less rigid and more indulgent, doesn't demand the same discipline from his players, yet readily gets it because they've actually seen him transform them into winners from losers by his brilliance in devising new playing techniques.

"We bump heads sometimes," Buz said of himself and Studley. "We were going through this walk-through one day and I was talking to the linebacker coach. He (Studley) got a little hot about it and yelled at me. I yelled back. I got fired, but he was no big deal. You need some feedback like that once in awhile."

Someone asked Mrs. Walsh what one word she thought characterized her husband most as both a football coach and a husband, and after thinking a moment, she answered "discipline."

"It doesn't mean he doesn't know how to relax when he's away from football," she said. "He loves to read a lot. He's a Civil War buff."

# Gretzky spoiled Blues' comeback

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Blues were on the way to an electrifying comeback Tuesday night before the birthday boy stepped in and called it quits.

3, the New York Islanders routed Pittsburgh 9-2, and Colorado upset Philadelphia 7-4.

Left wing Rejean Houle scored two goals and Keith Acton added a goal and an assist to lead Montreal to its first triumph at the Quebec Coliseum since the Nordiques joined the NHL three years ago.

But Gretzky, the modest millionaire, was quick to play down the significance of his personal milestone.

"I could have been a lousy party. The Oilers, sparked by Jari Kurri's two goals and an assist, moved to a 5-0 lead after two periods before the Blues started to rally. They scored three goals, by Joe Mullen, Perry Turnbull and Mike Crombeen, in a team-record span of 38 seconds in the first 1:22 of the final period to ignite the crowd.

"We played a helluva game except for four minutes," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "I think the crowd got them going."

But Gretzky took matters into his own very capable hands, quieting the crowd and the Blues, who could not score again until Blake Dunlop went unassisted for a goal with 1:52 left. That did not come as a surprise to St. Louis Coach Red Berenson.

"We haven't found any way to stop him," Berenson said. "If Gretzky doesn't get a point, it's as good as us scoring two goals."

# Youth dominates selections

# Oilers head NHL All-Stars

MONTREAL (UPI) — Four Edmonton Oilers, none older than 21, dominated the selections for the National Hockey League's Campbell Conference first all-star team.

Superstar center Wayne Gretzky celebrated his 21st birthday Tuesday as the only unanimous choice to the first team, joining three teammates, including 21-year-old left-winger Mark Messier, 20-year-old defenseman Paul Coffey and 19-year-old rookie goaltender Grant Fuhr.

Los Angeles Kings right-winger Taylor and Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Doug Wilson were also elected.

The all-star game will be played Feb. 9 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, home of the Washington Capitals.

Gretzky was the only player to get the nod from all 23 voters, members of the Professional Hockey Writer's Association — three from each of the 11 conference cities — and the Oilers were the first team since 1978 to place at least four players on the first team. The New York Islanders placed five first-team players that year.

# Comnors works late in victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Comnors has established permanent residency among tennis elite players thanks in no small part to his ability to deal with adversity.

Because of a backlog of first-round matches at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, Comnors had to wait until Tuesday night and early today but had plenty of spark in defeating France's Thierry Tulasne, 7-5, 6-2.

The second-seeded Comnors advanced to the second round of the \$300,000 tournament along with two other seeds — No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 4 Ruyno Tanner, the defending champion — but No. 7 Wojtek Fibak of Poland was an upset victim, the third seed to fall.

Comnors is looking for a record fifth U.S. Pro Indoor title. En route to his first four championships, he beat each year with three rounds of side-by-side courts. The format had the other players loudly complaining about cancellations from the other court, but it didn't bother Comnors and he used that to his advantage.

The tournament is being played on one court with a slatted field of 32 but the headaches haven't ended. Five of Tuesday's first six matches went three sets and Comnors didn't start playing until 10:55 p.m., finishing at 12:19 a.m.

Back on the winning trail is the East Catholic wrestling team after last night's 54-23 decision over Weaver High in Hartford.

The 3-5-1 Eagle matmen return to action tonight against Bulkeley High in Hartford.

Brian Dunn, Todd Corey, Pete Alosky, Ben Leyland and Jim Meyer each won via the pin route for the East grapplers. Dave Turgeon and Chris Mulcahy added decisions.

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# Eagles post mat victory

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# Bad call costly in Ruzici loss

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — The emotional uncertainty of the women's tour has left its mark on the \$150,000 tennis championship of Chicago.

Third-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., who eliminated Kim Jones of San Diego Tuesday night in a first-round match by a score of 6-1, 6-4 complained, "I have had so many peaks and valleys lately that I have great difficulty in playing tennis."

The first-round match for Romania's Virginia Ruzici almost proved her undoing when she lost her match to Betsy Nagelsen of Venice, Fla., on a controversial point.

"It was the second time this year that I have lost a match on a very bad call," Ruzici said.

For Nagelsen, however, her victory was downgraded "because I never seem to get past the second round of an important tournament."

"I went into a deep freeze about two years ago, but I seem to have good ones and just a few bad ones. Those years strengthened my character and strengthened me as a ballplayer."

"I'm extremely happy that I got to wear the pinstripes. I wouldn't trade that for anything."

"I don't care if any one ball player can lead an entire team. It would be ridiculous to think that guys like Rod Carew and Rick Bursten need to be led. I hope these guys know that I'm just here to help the team."

"I don't know what the fans expect of me," Jackson said. "They'll give it everything I have to give. I'll give it every day and that's all I can give."

# Vocal reception Jackson welcomed into Angels' camp

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The late Thurman Munson never did it. Graig Nettles never did it.

Jackson gives the Angels a fearless batting lineup and manager Gene Mauch, asked at the news conference to give his likeliest nine-man batting order for the 1982 season, rattled off the following:

"Rod Carew, Rick Bursten, Fred Lynn, Reggie McKenzie, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich." He paused.

"Hell, that's all we need right there," Mauch said. "We'll decide on the other three later."

The Angels indeed do appear to have a batting order that resembles the 1977 Yankees. But the general feeling is the Angels — who finished fourth and then last in the AL West in the two halves of last year's strike-short season — also have a pitching staff that allows more hits than a one-arm boxer and more runs than cheap nylon stockings.

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# Record of players seek arbitration

NEW YORK (UPI) — A World Series hero, the American League batting champion and four pitchers who participated in last season's All-Star Game are among a record 99 players who may take their salary disputes with management to arbitration.

The Player Relations Committee disclosed Tuesday that 103 players originally submitted their names for arbitration, but four have already agreed to terms with their clubs.

The following players have filed for salary arbitration: Atlanta — Larry Bradford, of; Baltimore — Benny Ayala, of; Mike Stanton, of; Dave Ford, of; Dave Rennie, of; Sam Stewart, of; Gary Roenicke, of; Tim Stoddard, of; Boston — Carney Lansford, of; Glenn Hoffman, of; California — Don Aase, of;

Chicago (NL) — Willie Hernandez, of; Keith Moreland, of; Steve Henderson, of; Chicago (AL) — Bob Molinaro, of; Dennis Lamp, of; Bill Almon, of; Ross Baumgarten, of; Greg Pryor, of; Tony Bernard, of; Richard Dotson, of; Steve Trout, of; Wayne Nordhagen, of;

Cincinnati — Frank Pastore, of; Mike O'Berry, of; Tom Hume, of; Mario Soto, of; Rafael Landestoy, of;

Cleveland — Larry Sorensen, of; Jerry Dybzinski, of; Ed Whitson, of; Mike Stanton, of; Detroit — Lynn Jones, of; Dave Tobik, of; Tom Brookens, of; Jack Morris, of; Dan Petry, of; Larry Herndon, of;

Houston — Dickie Thon, of; Frank LaCorte, of; Kiko Garcia, of; Los Angeles — Pedro Guerrero, of; Milwaukee — Thad Bosley, of; Paul Molitor, of; Jim Gantner, of; Minnesota — John Castino, of; Roger Erickson, of; Montreal — Rodney Scott, of; Scott Sanderson, of;

New York (AL) — Tommy John, of; Ron Davis, of; Dave Revereing, of; Bobby Brown, of; New York (NL) — Ellis Valentine, of; Neil Allen, of; Oakland — Dwayne Murphy, of; Rickey Henderson, of; Philadelphia — Mike Proby, of; Bo Diaz, of; Dick Davis, of;

Pittsburgh — Odell Jones, of; Omar Moreno, of; Eddie Solomon, of; Gary Alexander, of; Jason Thompson, of; Rod Scerry, of; Victor Cruz, of;

St. Louis — Ken Oberkfell, of; Tom Herr, of; Bob Shively, of; San Diego — Broderick Perkins, of; Barry Evans, of; John Urrea, of; San Francisco — Greg Minton, of; Seattle — Julio Cruz, of; Mike Parrott, of; Floyd Banister, of; Gary Gray, of; Shane Hawley, of; Texas — Bump Wills, of; Mark Wagner, of; Rick Honeycutt, of; Toronto — Ernie Whitt, of; Barry Bonnell, of; Dave Stelt, of; Jim Clancy, of; Jerry Garcia, of; Alfredo Griffin, of; Willie Upshaw, of; Mark Bombard, of; Hosken Powell, of;

# Lansford, R Sox still far apart

BOSTON (UPI) — Carney Lansford, the 1981 American League batting champion, most likely will be playing next season with the Red Sox, but there is a substantial difference. We're going to try to sign him up for one year.

Sullivan said one reason the Red Sox were shying away from a long-term deal was that Lansford was in peak bargaining position. He noted Lansford has been in the majors for four seasons.

"I'm not the Duke of Wellington facing Napoleon. We're talking about keeping a winning baseball player in the lineup, and that's a factor in the importance of fans, attendance, atmosphere. If they want to move strictly on money, and hardball negotiations, then no one should be surprised that this might not be an ideal spot for a young man to play."

"I'm just a little confused. I don't know if they're trying to make an example out of Carney, or what. If we can't conclude an agreement now, I'm not sure we'll want to talk later," Steinberg added.

Steinberg, who represents more than 100 athletes, said he has never been by arbitration nor had a player late to camp or a holdout. And he represented the Red Sox hiring of former Houston General Manager Tal Smith to represent the team in arbitration proceedings.

"Here they go out and hire a hired gun to beat us. We don't let them throw some of that money into the deal?" Steinberg asked. "In the eight years I've been representing

athletes I have never had figures this disparate this late in the game. Never. Who knows, maybe Carney is untested and untried. Maybe the batting title doesn't mean anything. Maybe I'm wrong."

Sullivan said Smith has been hired because of his expertise in dealing in arbitration proceedings and also to diminish the adversarial role of the team.

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By Martin Sioane and regional brands never on supermarket Refund offers are made house brands. Right? only on advertised national. Wrong!

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Safeway stores recently introduced a refund offer on its Bel-air frozen-food products. Now shoppers can receive coupons worth \$5 on their next Safeway purchase of \$20 or more in return for 14 Universal Product Code symbols from such items as Bel-air frozen orange and apple juice, apple pie, pizza, corn and Great Escape Dinners. The Safeway Bel-air refund offer is noteworthy because it is a major departure from the policy of most supermarket chains, which rarely if ever make refund offers on their household brands. The offer is also of interest because it originates with a refunder, she is Carol Bertson, who started

refunding three years ago when she was secretary to the frozen-foods manager of Safeway's supply division. As her refund savings grew, she wondered why refund offers were never used to promote Safeway's own frozen foods. She was told that was because house brands don't have as high a mark-up or as many dollars to spend on promotion. "I wouldn't give up," says Ms. Bertson. "When they finally told me that they didn't think there were enough people interested in refunding, I produced figures from A.C. Nielsen showing that almost half of today's supermarket shoppers are

taking advantage of refund offers. "That did it. After two years, they finally decided to give my idea a try. Since we wanted to get the best possible response, we made the refund a high-value \$5 offer and the Bel-air items whose proofs are required include some of our most popular products." Ms. Bertson says that the Bel-air \$5 refund form is being distributed to all Safeway stores that request it. Shoppers can ask the store manager for a form or can request the form by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the address below.

"The Safeway marketing people are sitting back and waiting to see if my idea will work," says Ms. Bertson. "We would like nothing better than to see super-

markets promoting their house brands with lots of refund offers.

HEINZ 57 Sauce 'n' Honey Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for chicken or meat, a 25-cent coupon for Heinz 57 Sauce, a 25-cent coupon for money and recipes. Send the required refund form and two front labels from any bottles of Heinz 57 Sauce. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

HUNT'S Meatloaf Fixin's Refund. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form and labels from Hunt's Meatloaf Fixin's. For \$1.50, send two labels from any flavors. For \$2, send three labels from any flavors. For \$2.50, send four labels from any flavors. Expires March 31, 1981.

KRAFT Buttermilk Creamy Dressing Refund Offer. Receive a bottle of any Kraft Creamy Dressing. Send the required refund form and three complete back labels with Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Kraft's buttermilk dressings. Expires May 31, 1982.

MORTON HOUSE Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce. Receive a \$1 coupon for ground beef. Send the required refund form and the front panels from three cans of Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce. Expires July 31, 1983.

MR. MARINADE Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two net-weight statements from the front labels of Mr. Marinade. Expires June 30, 1982.

Bonus! Here is a refund form to write for: Bel-air \$5 Coupon Refund, P.O. Box 9922, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for this Safeway refund form. Write "form request" on the outside of your envelope. Remember, the coupon can be used only at Safeway stores.

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BUY 3 CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA BRAND TUNA. DURING FEBRUARY AND SAVE 25c.

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BUY 3 CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA BRAND TUNA. DURING APRIL AND SAVE 25c.

SAVE 40c on 4 ROLLS HI-DRI Towels. CLIP ONLY ONE OF THESE COUPONS.

SAVE 15c ON TWO CANS of Chef Boyardee 15 OZ. PASTAS. Good On: CHEESE RAVIOLI, CHEESE RAVIOLI IN BEEF SAUCE, SAUSAGE RAVIOLI, MINI RAVIOLI.

SAVE 10c on your next purchase of 11 oz. Blueberry Waffelos. FORTIFIED WITH 8 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS.

SAVE 10c on your next purchase, any size Maple Waffelos. FORTIFIED WITH 8 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS.

Save 30c when you buy any size of LOG CABIN SYRUP. NEW! MORE RICH FLAVOR.

Chef Boyardee "SHOWER OF SAVINGS" OFFER. SAVE 15c WITH COUPON AND UP TO \$12.00 ON A POPULAR GOLF STYLE UMBRELLA. \$19.95 Value ONLY \$7.95.

Announcing New Log Cabin with even richer maple flavor. New Log Cabin Syrup tastes even better than before because it has twice as much of that good old maple flavor. And it's thicker, too!

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DISCOUNT COUPONS

27 JAN 27



### Beard on food

## Let's not neglect our culinary heritage

By James Beard

This vast country of ours has a great regional culinary heritage based on the truly magnificent raw ingredients available here, be they the tiny Olympia oysters of the Pacific Northwest, the white mushrooms of Michigan, the magnificent native persimmons to be found in Indiana (so much tastier than the more widely available Asian variety) or lowbush blueberries from Maine.

The trouble is, unless we protect our natural resources, lots of traditional foods are in danger of disappearing altogether. We do protect game these days, but who looks after the genuine Key limes of Florida? Alas, the limes that are generally marketed are the thicker-skinned Tahiti limes, which lack the distinctive taste personality of our own native limes.

I DON'T BELONG to the doom-and-gloom school whose members point accusing fingers at supermarkets across the country and complain unceasingly about the products to be found there. To be sure, one can fill one's cart with alluringly packaged junk, but it is equally possible to find enough raw, fresh food to dine very well indeed. It is up to you, the consumer, to seek out the manager and ask for locally available products. If the demand is there, it will be met. Be persistent!

Aware of this absent-minded neglect of our country's native products, Raymond Sokolov has penned an extremely interesting book on the subject entitled "Fading Feast" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux; \$17.95). In two years of back-road travel through rural America, Sokolov searched out genuine regional recipes and talked to hundreds of Americans who still follow the culinary methods of their forefathers. He gets a bit testy about "the juggernaut of modern agribusiness," but doesn't suggest how else we might be able to feed our enormous population. Still, the glimpses he gives of rural America are charming, and the recipes are delightfully authentic.

I PARTICULARLY ENJOYED the chapter on Colorado lamb, a meat that I have enjoyed since my boyhood in Oregon. I, however, had an inestimable advantage: My mother cooked lamb to a rare and juicy tenderness. All too many American mothers serve roast lamb gray and stringy and smelling of overcooked fat. No wonder the vast majority of Americans grow up thinking they don't like a lamb!

I am giving you a recipe for lamb shanks that Raymond Sokolov obtained from a Colorado sheepman of Greek extraction who tends his flocks in the time-honored way.

**Correction**  
In the Pork Chop Bake recipe that ran in last Wednesday's Your Neighbor's Kitchen, instructions said line the baking pan with lettuce leaves. It should be cabbage leaves.

only enough meat to supply 1.6 pounds per person in this country. This contrasts with an annual beef gorge of 120 pounds per capita, which might lead one to believe that lamb is on the endangered species list. However, I was chatting the other day with a member of the American Lamb Council who informed me that there would be a lot of lamb on the market this spring — and of very fine quality, too.

The chapter in "Fading Feast" on the place of American apple pie in this country's culinary heritage is fascinating. Of course, apples are not indigenous to the United States — seeds were brought here by the early settlers. As Raymond Sokolov points out, the isolated, primitive farmhouses of colonial America, apple pie wasn't just dessert — it was often the whole meal at supper in wintertime.

Blueberries, on the other hand, are native to these shores. Given the enormous popularity of cheesecake these days — far outdistancing apple pie — the following blueberry Feasts\* on the place of cheesecake might prove to be a welcome addition to your repertoire. It's at its best when made with tiny lowbush wild blueberries, but even if you have to substitute bigger blueberries I think you will enjoy it. Sokolov obtained the recipe in Maine.

egg yolk and 3/4 cup milk and add to mixture in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring for 6 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and cool. When the mixture has cooled, stir in 3 cups cottage cheese (sieved or blended), 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and 1

teaspoon vanilla extract. beat until stiff. Fold into Chill until slightly chilled cottage cheese thickened. In the meantime, combine 1 egg white shell, Arrange 1/2 cup blueberries on top and chill in a chilled mixing bowl and before serving.

Beat a shallow, 1 1/3-quart dish and arrange 3/4 cups of blueberries in it to form a shell. Off the heat, in the top of a double boiler, mix together 2 envelopes (tablespoons) unflavored gelatin, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Separately, beat together 1

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### Blueberry Cheesecake

Beat a shallow, 1 1/3-quart dish and arrange 3/4 cups of blueberries in it to form a shell. Off the heat, in the top of a double boiler, mix together 2 envelopes (tablespoons) unflavored gelatin, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Separately, beat together 1

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# Grand Opening

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Ground fresh several times a day so you know it's fresh!

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**Bologna** 1-lb. Pkg. **99c**  
**Salami** 1-lb. Pkg. **99c**  
**Sausage** 8 oz. **99c**  
**Daisy Roll** **1.49**  
**German Bologna** **99c**

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9 oz. tube **\$1.39**

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**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**  
9 oz. tube **\$1.39**

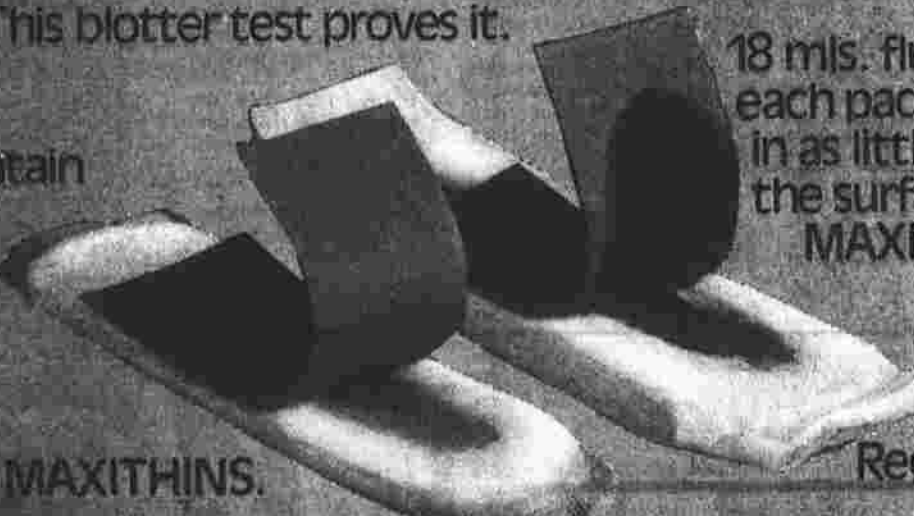
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## Save 50c



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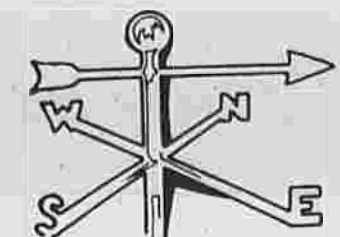
**4800T D102L** STORE COUPON **50c**

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27 JAN 27





# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Andover education budget suggested to rise 11.24%

ANDOVER — The Board of Education received Tuesday a proposed 1982-83 budget with a bottom line of \$749,180, an 11.24 percent increase over last year's.

The finance board a budget showing a 10.5 percent increase, after having cut a proposed increase of 14 percent.

999 next year, is used to bring another student to Hartford, board members said.

## RHAM proposal up 12.87%

HEBRON — Regional District 8 administration has come in with a 1982-83 proposed budget showing a 12.87 percent increase over last year's.

proposed budget's bottom line is \$3,270,492, a \$419,619 increase from last year.

The only major difference in the budget, he said, is the format.

## DOT seeks I-84 design OK

The state Department of Transportation has applied to the Federal Highway Administration for permission and money to complete final designs for the proposed portion of I-84 from Bolton notch to Wilamantic.

still working on preliminary designs for the rest of the proposed highway, expected to run from Windham to Killington.

that allowed the state to continue with its plans. The decision also permitted the state legal right to put the connector between Manchester at East Hartford, linking I-84 and I-88.

## Bolton Board of Education, custodians renew pay talks

BOLTON — The Board of Education plunged back into salary negotiations with the custodians' union Tuesday, less than one year after a decision in binding arbitration forced the board to increase its budget.

proposal budget for this year by \$12,000. This pushed the percentage increase in the school budget over nine percent from the year before.

Relief offered  
ANDOVER — Any resident senior citizens having problems paying for heating or electricity or having things repaired can be eligible for relief.

## Charges lodged

COVENTRY — Police are seeking a warrant on a man for first-degree larceny and a youth has been referred to juvenile court in connection with the theft of \$4,000 from a car parked in the lake area early Sunday morning, police said.

### When you buy get 3 free.



Come in to Bess Eaton now, buy three donuts of any kind, and we'll give you a fourth one free. Now that's a Bess Eaton bargain!

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

## Sued real estate firm countersues in dispute over two sales

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — After suing a Vernon real estate firm for two sales commissions, Fireside Realty Inc. has been countersued by the former defendant, Vernon Circle Associates Inc. now claims that the Andover company misrepresented the sales of the two properties by saying they were good when they weren't.

Fireside sued for the amount it said it was owed, \$5,988.

But in March of 1980, the Vernon firm went on the offense, suing for at least \$2,500 and saying that Fireside had implied that the prospective buyers were eligible for bank funding when they weren't.

Vernon Circle claims it was misrepresented, enough so that it executed the sales agreements. The firm suffered a loss, it claims, in that it took the two homes off the market but then had to pay mortgage and insurance costs. They also claim valuable time was lost when they took the homes off the market and thus could not produce a buyer.

## Hearing tonight on new bridge

ANDOVER — The state Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing tonight in the elementary school on the proposed new Hendee Road bridge.

## Region Highlights

### Grand List rises

GLASTONBURY — The town's Grand List filed Tuesday shows an increase of 4 percent over the 1980 list for a total of almost \$12.9 million.

### System gains favor

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council gave a tentative endorsement Tuesday night to plans of the Volunteer Ambulance Association to participate in a regional radio system that would permit communication between ambulances and area hospitals.

### Clubs ordered closed

EAST HARTFORD — Attorneys for Robert DiPersio of Wethersfield, owner of the Pompei Restaurant in East Hartford, and Curtis W. Heinz of Glastonbury, owner of Venus Lounge in East Hartford, have filed a brief in Hartford Superior Court to challenge the legality of a local adult entertainment ordinance that they claim would put them out of business.

### Board passes budget

VERNON — The Board of Education has approved a \$13.5 million budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The budget reflects a 7.8 percent increase over the current budget of \$12.5 million.

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### 75¢

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### we've reduced prices all over the store on fall and winter fashions... now save even more in THE LAST of the RED DOT SALES

# Thursday, Friday, Saturday take an extra 10% off already low winter clearance prices

Let your thrifty side show! Take advantage of the season's lowest and final prices before all Fall-Winter sale merchandise is whisked away!

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY, take an additional 10% off all previously reduced coats, dresses, sportswear, intimate apparel, accessories, children's clothing

27 JAN 27



# Astro-graph

**January 26, 1982**  
Hard work and luck are likely to be synonymous for you this coming year. In areas where you expand worthy efforts, Dame Fortune will try to free your path of obstructions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
This could be a day of surprises and unusual turns of events. Where you expect to profit you may not, but you might gain where opportunity looks nil.

**PREDICTIONS OF WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU IN EACH SIGN FOLLOWING YOUR BIRTH DATE AND WHERE YOUR LUCK AND OPPORTUNITIES ARE IN YOUR NEW ASTRO-GRAPH.**

**ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
This could be a day of surprises and unusual turns of events. Where you expect to profit you may not, but you might gain where opportunity looks nil.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Co-workers may not be as positive as you are regarding the outcome of events today. Don't let those who labor at your side lower your expectations.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)**  
Don't let others influence you today as to how you should feel about a certain friend. If your ARIES (March 21-April 19) people cooperating with you may be misled today if they aren't given adequate credit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
In the long run, it will prove to be rewarding today to be helpful to others than to be concerned only with your own interests and needs.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)**  
Somewhere you're involved in could be subjected to negative changes today. At first it may appear as if you can't handle them, but you can.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Don't let others influence you today as to how you should feel about a certain friend. If your ARIES (March 21-April 19) people cooperating with you may be misled today if they aren't given adequate credit.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



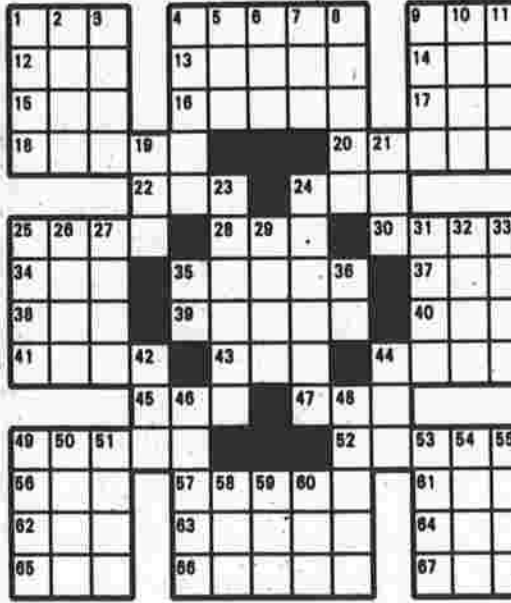
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Lap robe  
2 Person riler  
3 Alcoholic beverage  
4 Malt brew  
5 Foliated  
6 Anger  
7 Genetic material  
8 U.S. for merchant  
9 Times zone  
10 Beans  
21 Make a choice  
22 Soldier's address (abbr.)  
23 Infirmities  
24 Groove  
30 Normandy invasion day  
31 Regret  
32 Rapt  
33 High card  
34 Fail to finish  
40 Director  
41 Fiddling  
42 Fitting job  
43 Actor's address (abbr.)  
44 Accompany  
45 Midpoint  
46 Gold plated statuette  
48 Lane  
49 Soviet river  
50 Los Angeles  
51 Mountain pass in India  
52 Goggles  
53 Alliance  
54 Pianist  
55 Sooner state (abbr.)  
56 Soviet river  
58 Brazilian port  
59 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
60 Timber tree

**DOWN**  
1 Extraordinary  
2 Forearm bone  
3 Machine part  
4 Tailor (abbr.)  
5 Mountain pass in India  
6 Goggles  
7 Flying saucer  
8 Thick sweet liquid (comp. wd.)  
9 Wheel part (pl.)  
10 Star Lat.  
11 Portion out  
12 Negative  
13 Fitting job  
14 Actor's address (abbr.)  
15 Midpoint  
16 Gold plated statuette  
18 Lane  
19 Soviet river  
20 Los Angeles  
21 Mountain pass in India  
22 Goggles  
23 Alliance  
24 Pianist  
25 Sooner state (abbr.)  
26 Soviet river  
28 Brazilian port  
29 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
30 Timber tree



## CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER: In the cipher above, each letter represents a name, and each number represents a letter. Today's cipher is: **"BXWR AR F UJR-CFJLRL"**

**REUJUXDGI FHM AI REUJUXDGO**

**DPI, 'UJ GCR UJR CFJL...KMG UJ**

**GCR UGCRN..." - CFNMI D.**

**GNMAFJ**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In acting, it is hard to survive. If you rub people the wrong way, or ride rough-shod over their feelings." — Ed Asner

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# 'Performer' performs ... sort of

**By Susan Pless Herald Reporter**

Knox Gelatine Inc. has come up with a glossy spiral bound cookbook called "The Grand Performer." Not surprisingly, all 123 recipes for appetizers, main dishes, salads, relishes, and desserts are made with the unflavored gelatin.

While some of the recipes are predictable — cheese cakes, bavarians, molded vegetable salads and aspics, others strain the imagination of even the most determined market researchers.

All are contained within "The Grand Performer" pages which follow "show biz" theme lingo and artwork.

The book is visually attractive, with lovely glossy color photographs of the food in question. Recipes are clear and easily read, and must use commonly available ingredients. The spiral binding, so infrequently used for cookbooks, is a particularly practical touch for cooks who are constantly losing their places in stiff, hard-bound books.

A BOOK USING gelatin as the main ingredient for all its recipes is by nature limited. Nevertheless, this book is fairly comprehensive. Recipes for appetizers include one called "Roquefort Spread Royale," which includes cheese and wine as major ingredients. A Lemon Sorbet may be used as a preview, or, presumably, as a palate cleanser between courses.

In the main dish category, New England Clam Chowder Pie is billed as "slightly unconventional" since it is served chilled.

Salads include "Cider Waldorf," "Bean and Mushroom Medley," and "Gaspacho Salad Squares." Desserts, predictably, take up nearly half of the book, and include an attractive "Stained Glass Spectacular" with little cubes of colored gelatin in a white cream base. The "Sprited Orange Souffle" is topped with cream and chocolate.

Finally, a section at the end features lower-in-calories recipes such as Chicken Mousse, Delightful Vegetable Salad, and Luscious Lite Cheesecake. All come complete with calorie counts.

"The Grand Performer" would make an attractive addition to the kitchen of a cook interested in main ingredient cookbooks.

**TO OBTAIN** a copy, send \$2.50 (check or money order) made payable to Knox Gelatine, Inc. along with your name, address, and zip code to "The Grand Performer," P.O. Box 8026PR, Clinton, Iowa 52738.

**New England Clam Chowder Pie**  
2 cans (6 1/2 ounce each) minced clams, drained (reserve liquid)  
Bottled clam juice  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
2 cups cold milk-cream or half and half  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup chopped, cooked potatoes  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Cracker Crumb Crust  
Mix reserved clam liquid with enough clam juice to equal 1 1/2 cups; bring to boil.  
Meanwhile, in large bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup cold cream; let stand one minute. Add hot liquid and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in remaining cream, salt, and pepper. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture is consistency of unbeat egg whites. Fold in clams, potatoes, onion, and parsley. Turn into prepared crust; chill until firm. Serves six.

**CRACKER CRUMB CRUST:** In small bowl, combine 1/4 cups salted soda cracker crumbs with 6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Press into nine inch pie pan; chill.

**Guacamole Ring**  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
4 medium avocados, mashed

## Menus

### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools during the week of Feb. 1-5:

**Monday:** Hamburg patty on a roll, french fries, buttered peas, chilled pears

**Tuesday:** Chilled orange juice, chicken salad on roll, pickle circles, potato sticks, peach crisp

**Wednesday:** Pork chopetta, gravy, buttered brown rice, buttered cabbage, chilled applesauce

**Thursday:** Sliced turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered cabbage, chilled applesauce, bread and butter

**Friday:** Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, ice cream cup. Milk is served with all meals.

### Coventry public schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools during the week of Feb. 1-5:

**Monday:** Hamburg on roll, potatoes, seasoned peas, assorted fruit

**Tuesday:** Steak sandwich, potato puffs, corn niblets, chocolate cream pie

**Wednesday:** Tuna sandwich or fluffermutter, fries, green beans, Parmentiere, chilled peaches

**Thursday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, grated cheese, green beans, hot roll, cookie choice dessert

**Friday:** Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

### Mayfair, Westhill Gardens

The following lunches will be served from Feb. 1-5 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 80 or older:

**Monday:** Turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad with dressing, green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit

**Tuesday:** Baked fish with Spanish sauce, rice and garbanzo beans, marinated salad, rye bread, chilled pineapple

**Wednesday:** Split pea soup, barbecued pork on a bun, cheese slice, creamy coleslaw, chilled applesauce

**Thursday:** Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, vanilla pudding

**Friday:** Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, broccoli cuts, rye bread, peach crisp with whipped topping

**1/2 cup finely chopped onion**  
In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over water; let stand one minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about five minutes. Stir in lemon juice, salt, garlic powder, and hot pepper sauce.

**In large bowl,** with wire whip or rotary beater, blend gelatin mixture with avocado. Stir in onion. Pour into five-cup ring mold or individual molds; chill until firm. Makes about five cups spread.

## Melon Magnifique

1 medium cantaloupe, halved and seeded  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
2 envelopes unflavored sugar

**1/2 cup boiling water**  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup sliced strawberries or seedless grapes  
Scoop out cantaloupe, leaving 1/2 inch shell; drain and chill. Puree enough cantaloupe meat to equal 1/2 cup; chop remaining and reserve.

**In medium bowl,** mix unflavored gelatin with sugar; add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. With wire whip or rotary beater, blend in yogurt and pureed fruit. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in strawberries and reserved chopped cantaloupe.

**Turn into prepared shells;** chill until firm. To serve, cut into wedges. Makes four servings, 100 calories per serving.

**CLIP and REDEEM these SUPER COUPONS**

**Meat Specials**  
A&P—BONELESS  
**Comed Beef Brisket** 1.48  
Point Cut (lb.)

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—CHUCK OR  
**Shoulder Roasts** 1.78  
lb.

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER  
**London Broil Steaks** 1.88  
lb.

**Meat Specials**  
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**Chicken Legs** 68¢  
5-lb. pkg. or more

**Meat Specials**  
A&P—BONELESS  
**Comed Beef Brisket** 1.88  
Fat Cut (lb.)

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—CHUCK OR  
**Whole Fresh Brisket** 1.69  
Custom Cut

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF ROUND—WHOLE—10-12 LBS.  
**Boneless Sirloin Tips** 1.99  
Custom Cut

**Meat Specials**  
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**Polka Kielbasa** 5.49  
1-lb. pkg.

**Meat Specials**  
A&P—BONELESS  
**Comed Beef Brisket** 1.79  
Fat Cut (lb.)

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—CHUCK OR  
**Pork Chops** 1.99  
1/2 lb. (10 chops)

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF ROUND—WHOLE—10-12 LBS.  
**A&P Meat Franks** 1.99  
1/2 lb. (10 franks)

**Meat Specials**  
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks** 1.99  
1/2 lb. (10 franks)

**Dairy Specials**  
KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese** 29¢  
8-oz. pkg.

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—CHUCK OR  
**Whole Fresh Brisket** 1.69  
Custom Cut

**Meat Specials**  
BEEF ROUND—WHOLE—10-12 LBS.  
**Boneless Sirloin Tips** 1.99  
Custom Cut

**Meat Specials**  
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Fat Cut (lb.)

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27 JAN 27

# Bridge

## Use the entry squeeze

Outfit in a 1987 article in the "Bridge World" magazine. Hearts are lead and continued. South wins the third lead and plays his ace and queen of clubs. West discards the deuce of diamonds. South had hoped to get to dummy twice with clubs, but East's nine-eight spoiled this plan. How can South get this extra entry to dummy?

The answer is that he simply leads his fourth heart and gives West a trick. A diamond is discarded from dummy and East finds himself in real trouble. East marks South with every missing high card and clearly can't afford to unguard the queen of spades. It seems silly to chuck either the jack or 10 of diamonds so East jettisons one of those apparently worthless clubs.

Now South is able to lead his jack of clubs and overtake with dummy's king in order to lead to his ace.

East plays his 10 or jack with his king. The squeeze has provided the second of clubs as a second entry to dummy to lead a second diamond and establish South's ninth trick for him.

Today's hand is an example of a play called an "entry squeeze." This play was described by Geza

## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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# He's at head of class

Continued from page 15

1/3 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese  
salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat 1/4 cup oil in a large heavy skillet. Sauté bread cubes until golden. Drain on paper toweling. Set aside. Wash and thoroughly dry romaine leaves. Break into bite size pieces. Set aside. In a large salad bowl, mash the garlic, anchovies and 1 tablespoon oil into a smooth paste. Mix in the egg yolk, mustard and lemon juice. Whisk in the remaining 1/4 cup of oil a little at a time as you would to make a mayonnaise. Beat in 2 tablespoons vinegar. Toss the romaine in the bowl with the dressing. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and several turns of fresh pepper. Toss again. Check the seasonings. Add the grated cheese and croutons. Toss and serve.

## Seafood Elegance

4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups light cream, heated  
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1/2 teaspoon each of prepared mustard, curry powder and paprika

## Shared meals save

Continued from page 15

12 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced  
1 small red onion, sliced into thin rings  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Combine sliced mushrooms with oil, vinegar, paprika, mustard, sugar, salt, and pepper. Add onions and toss. Marinate at least two hours. Just before serving, toss mushroom mixture with romaine. No additional dressing is needed.

"Mock" Boursin Spread

1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons sherry  
dash of red pepper (cayenne)  
1/2 cup sautéed artichokes, cooked  
2 packages frozen artichokes, cooked

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; carefully stir in flour, allowing flour and butter to boil slowly without turning color. Add the worcestershire, sherry and artichokes. Stir and cook to make a smooth sauce. Add cheese and stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Stir in seasonings. Layer the artichokes, shrimp and crabmeat in an au gratin casserole. Pour sauce over top. Bake uncovered, 20-25 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 8-10.

## Jordan Pond Popovers

4 large eggs at room temperature  
2 cups milk, at room temperature  
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Beat eggs for three minutes. Add 1 cup milk very slowly, beating at slow speed. Sift flour, salt, and soda twice. Add to milk mixture, beating at slow speed. Add the rest of the milk. Beat 2 minutes. Beat at high speed for 5 minutes. Generously grease muffin tins (tops well as cups) and fill to 2/3 full. Bake at 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 10-15 popovers.

Vincent Price's House Bread

2 cups lukewarm water  
1 package dry yeast  
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
5 cups sifted flour  
butter  
cornmeal

Measure and pour into large bowl: Lukewarm water (110 degrees). Sprinkle yeast over water and stir until dissolved. Add and mix well: ginger, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat with wooden spoon until smooth. Then add about 1 cup flour. On a floured board, knead until dough is smooth and elastic (about 8 minutes); adding more flour if necessary. Dough should be stiff.

Cover hands with softened butter and pat dough into a greased ball. Put into a large bowl, cover with a towel, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch dough down and turn out on lightly floured board. Shape into loaves as demonstrated. Lightly brush a cookie sheet or French loaf pans and dust with cornmeal. Place loaves on sheet and brush tops with cold water. With scissors make 3 or 4 diagonal slashes across top of loaves. Let rise again until double.

Preheat oven to 350. Put a pan of boiling water on bottom of oven. Brush loaves with melted butter. Bake in 350 degree oven for 7 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool.

Pears with Grand Marnier Sauce

Poaching ingredients:  
8 pears  
5 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons vanilla extract

Peel and core pears (fresh pears preferred) and poach in water, sugar and extracts for 1 hour or until tender. Dry and cool. Sauce:  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup Grand Marnier  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix sugar and egg yolks in a double boiler over low heat for about 8 minutes, whisking all of the time until a ribbon forms. Remove from heat and add Grand Marnier. Let cool. Fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate for 1 hour. To serve: Pour sauce over pears and garnish top with candied violets or chocolate curls.

Spinach Casserole

3 8-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup dry Italian bread crumbs  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar or Swiss cheese  
4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled

1/4 teaspoon thyme salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, but reserve 1 cup of the cheese. Place mixture in greased, 7 x 10 oven proof dish, and sprinkle with reserved cheese. Dust lightly with paprika, and bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Store Hours — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily  
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<b>FRESH GRADE A WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS</b>	<b>68¢ lb.</b>	<b>FRESH GRADE A SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS</b>	<b>\$1.28 lb.</b>
<b>FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS</b>	<b>68¢ lb.</b>	<b>WELL TRIMMED, BONELESS UNDERBLADE CHUCK POT ROAST</b>	<b>\$1.68 lb.</b>
<b>BONELESS UNDERBLADE BEEF CHUCK STEAK</b>	<b>\$1.88 lb.</b>	<b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b> 3 lbs. or more	<b>\$1.48 lb.</b>

**FISH**

Fillet of Turbot	\$1.68 lb.
Skinless Fillet of Haddock	\$1.78 lb.
Skinless Cod Fillet	\$1.78 lb.

<b>fresh produce</b>	<b>dairy savings</b>
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 3 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	HOODS ICE CREAM ..... 1/2 gal. all flavors <b>\$1.59</b>
U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES ..... 20 lb. bag <b>\$1.79</b>	LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE ..... Reg. lb. quarters <b>49¢</b>
NORTHWESTERN SWEET D'ANJOU PEARS lb. <b>49¢</b>	SEALTEST SOUR CREAM ..... 16 oz. <b>79¢</b>
	VITA PARTY SNACKS ..... 8 oz. jar <b>\$1.29</b>
	VITA CREAM FILLETS ..... 8 oz. jar <b>\$1.29</b>
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BIG VALLEY — WHOLE STRAWBERRIES ..... 12 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b>	GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA ..... lb. <b>\$2.18</b>
COOL WHIP ..... 16 oz. <b>89¢</b>	MUCKER'S LIVERWURST ..... lb. <b>\$1.88</b>
SWANSON'S FRIED CHICKEN ENTREES ..... 7 oz. <b>79¢</b>	WEINERS CHICKEN ROLL ..... lb. <b>\$2.38</b>
TREE TOP APPLE JUICES ..... 12 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	IN STORE MADE FRESH DAILY CAESAR SALADS ..... lb. <b>\$1.38</b>

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**TUCK CELLOPHANE TAPE** ..... 800' rolls **3/\$1.00**

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**LA CHOY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN** ..... 42 oz. cans **\$1.69**

**LA CHOY BEEF CHOW MEIN** ..... 42 oz. cans **\$1.69**

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**LA CHOY SHRIMP CHOW MEIN** ..... 42 oz. cans **\$1.79**

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**SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE** ..... 32 oz. qt. jar **99¢**

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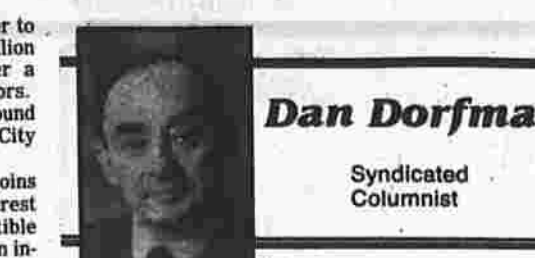
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# BUSINESS / classified

## Investment for long-term player Rare coin market may be stabilizing

About seven weeks ago, Joe DeMarinis, an adviser to some 500 coin collectors and head of the \$1.1 million Sinclair deMarinis Rare Coin Fund, put together a proposed \$25,000 portfolio for potential new investors. Included was a 1913 Barber dime selling at around \$700 and 10 Morgan silver dollars minted in Carson City in 1891; total price for the 10 — \$2,250.



Dan Dorfman  
Syndicated Columnist

Given the current negative environment for rare coins — namely, declining rates of inflation, high interest rates and predictions all over the lot that the collectible craze is going into hibernation for quite a while — an investment in such a rare coin portfolio would hardly seem like a very sound idea.

That shows you how little I know. The 1913 dime has since run up to \$1,100, a jump of nearly 58 percent. And those 10 Morgan silver dollars now go for about \$2,500 — a quick gain of around 115 percent.

What's going on? Is the one-hot rare coin market ready to rebound?

Two industry experts, Don Kagin, president of Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corp., Des Moines, Iowa, and deMarinis tell me the coin market appears to be signaling that a bottom is close at hand after wicked declines in many coins of 40 to 50 percent from the April '80 peak.

"If we haven't hit bottom, we're very close," says Kagin, whose firm does an annual \$10 million coin volume (excluding Kruggerand and auction sales).

The evidence: A growing stabilization of prices and a decided narrowing between the bid and asked prices, he says. And in terms of his own business, he points to (1) higher volume in each of the past few months, (2) a rise in the number of investors and (3) increased interest on the part of financial planners.

deMarinis tells me it's still a buyer's market, but he points out that rallies in the coin market are usually led by U.S. commemorative coins (both gold and silver). And these coins — which generally range from \$1,500 to \$5,000 at the investment-grade level — have moved up about 10 percent in the last two months, he says.

Whether now is indeed the time to join the ranks of the nation's 15 million coin collectors — or if you are one, to fatten your holdings — is anybody's guess. But there's no denying the money-making merits of this collectible

— assuming you're a long-term player.

A study of Salomon Brothers, Wall Street's big block-trading firm, shows a compounded growth rate of 27 percent a year for the 10-year period that ended last June 30 and 29-percent annual growth for the latest five-year period ending the same time. And if you take the last 35 years ending in calendar '81, you'd be a long-term winner, averaging a 20-30 percent annual return on your money.

Both our experts are quick to point to a major positive sign — the growing return of the coin collector, described by Kagin as "our ultimate consumer."

deMarinis, who expects a general upswing in prices beginning in the second quarter, explains that the blood-bath over the past 21 months has washed away a lot of the industry's excesses. In particular, he points to the elimination of loads of fast-buck artists who had moved into coins. The same is true, he says, of a goodly number of financially weak coin dealers and speculators who suddenly found themselves burdened with excessive inventories with high carrying charges.

Kagin believes the public is getting acclimated to double-digit interest rates and, say, 8, 9 or 10 percent inflation. And even if inflation drops to a 6 percent annual

rate, coins may not grow at 20-25 percent a year, but perhaps only 12-15 percent. That would still be a heck of a lot better than the inflation rate "and probably a lot better than you can do on stocks or bonds," he says.

"If you consider the obvious pluses — a fixed supply and aesthetics inherent in many coins, growing numbers of coin investors, increasing media exposure and indications of firming prices — it's easy to make a case for a gradually rising market over the next four to six months," Kagin tells me. "And I believe we're also being looked on more and more as a bona fide aspect of the economy ..."

As Kagin sees it, there are select areas of the coin market in which you can possibly double your money over the next three years — provided, he hastens to add, you buy at fair market value.

In this context, he points to (1) Morgan silver dollars, 1878-1921, generally ranging from \$100 to \$600 each; (2) Silver peace dollars, 1921-1935, also going for \$100 to \$500; and (3) Liberty walking half-dollars, 1916-1947, which generally run from \$75 to \$500.

Whatever you buy, though, adds Kagin, you shouldn't do so with the idea of making a very fast buck because there's no predicting the short run. "You should view coins as a minimum three- to five-year investment for you don't go in," he says.

How does an investor avoid getting ripped off?

When you buy a coin, says Kagin, you should demand in writing a guarantee of authenticity and grading for life. And if at some point you find you've been duped, your agreement should also provide a money-back guarantee with, say, a 15 percent yearly interest to cover the additional income you might have lost. Most legitimate dealers, according to Kagin, will go along with such an agreement.

As for a guarantee of grading — a reference to the quality of the coin — Kagin regards as the investor's best bet an analysis by the American Numismatic Association Certification Service (ANACS), an independent grading and authentication service in Colorado Springs.

If you're still uncomfortable making your own selections, Kagin observes there are a lot of numismatic investment houses that will start you at \$100 a month.

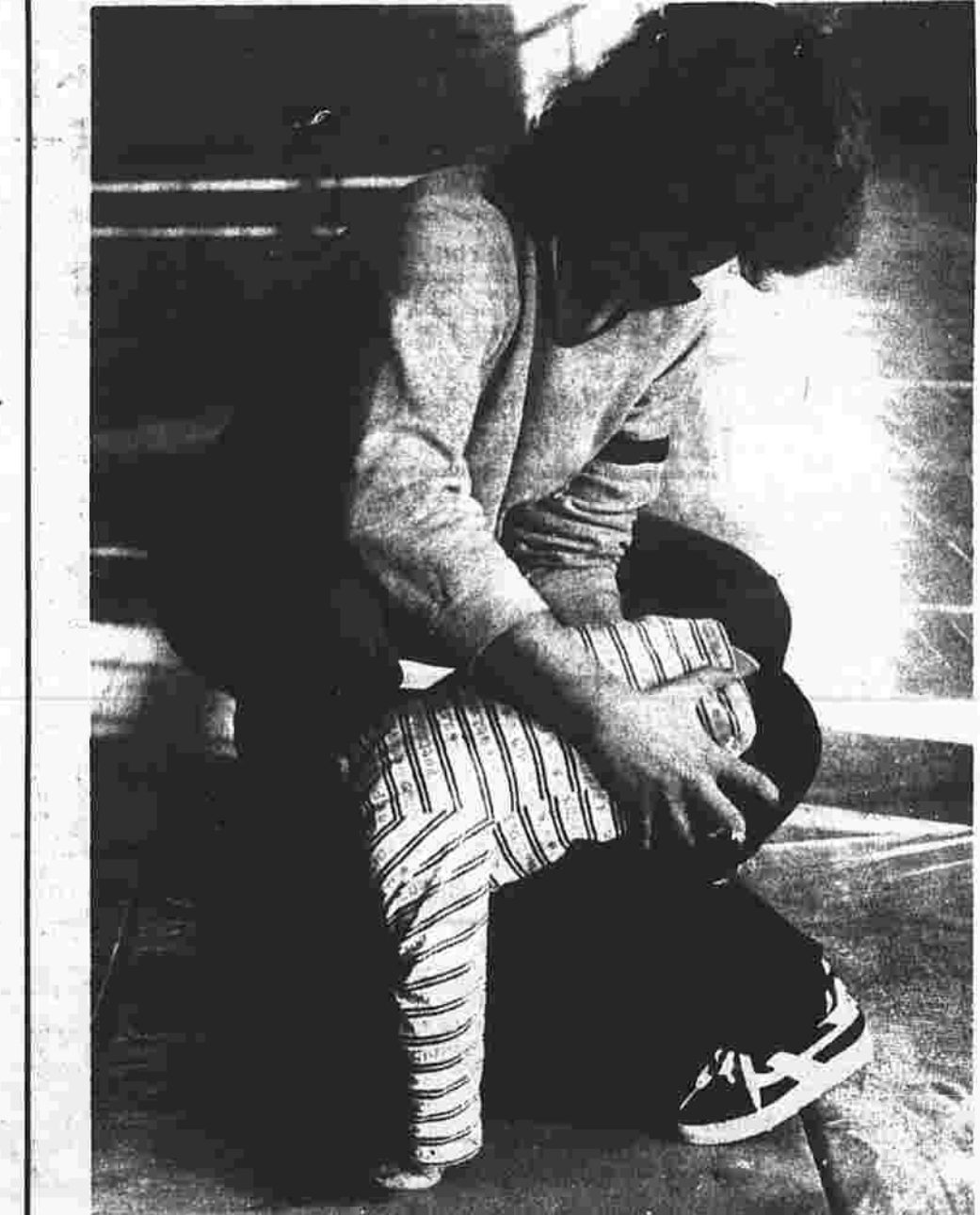
But for those who want to do it themselves, deMarinis recommends a number of coins which he believes offer substantial appreciation over the next several years. (See accompanying chart.) Some examples: (1) a 1919 mercury dime minted in Denver and now valued at \$500. DeMarinis thinks it'll sell at \$1,000 by '85; (2) 10 Morgan silver dollars that were minted in Carson City, Nev., in 1891. Currently selling at \$1,200 for the lot, deMarinis projects a \$3,000 price tag by '85, and (3) 1924 \$20 St. Gaudens gold coin. Now priced at \$1,800, deMarinis sees it at \$2,500 by '85.

## HOW TO PLAY THE RARE COIN MARKET

U.S. 8-Piece Gold-type Set MS-63	Current Price	Est. '85 Price
(10) 1878-CC Morgan Silv. Dir. MS-63	\$ 7,600	\$15,000
(10) 1891-CC Morgan Silv. Dir. MS-63	1,200	3,600
1872-S Seated Half Dime MS-65	2,500	4,500
1921-D Morgan Silv. Dir. MS-64	2,500	5,000
1867 Shield Nickel MS-65	525	800
1913-D Mercury Dime MS-67	3,000	6,000
1897 Liberty Nickel MS-65	500	1,000
1924 \$20 St. Gaudens	1,800	2,500
MS-65 Barber Dime MS-65	1,100	2,100
1888 Proof-47 \$0.3 Nickel	1,200	3,000
1882-0 Morgan Silv. Dir. MS-65	400	600
1881 \$5 U.S. Liberty Gold MS-65	2,900	3,800
Total	\$25,675	\$48,800

(Note: CC = minted in Carson City; S = San Francisco; D = Denver; O = New Orleans; MS = mint state; numbers after MS refer to a grading scale on uncirculated coins which ranges from 60 to 70, with 70 being the highest grade.)  
Source: Sinclair deMarinis, New York

## Manchester at work



Jonli Pierce, gym instructor at the YWCA at 78 N. Main Street, shows a young student the proper way to do a somersault. Pierce, who has been a gym teacher for two years, says she likes her work because she loves children.

**Boise Cascade down**

BOISE, IDAHO — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported income of \$120 million, or \$4.30 per share, for 1981, compared with \$115 million, or \$3.80 per share (before an extraordinary gain of \$12.5 million, or 47 percent per share), for 1980. Sales in 1981 were \$3.1 billion, compared with \$3.0 billion in 1980.

John B. Perry, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that the company's paper and related businesses had a good year, but its building materials and related businesses continued to suffer from the severe and lengthy depression in the homebuilding industry.

Fourth quarter income was \$37.2 million, or \$1.40 per share, compared with \$37.7 million, or \$1.42 per share (before an extraordinary gain of \$2.7 million, or 21 cents per share), in 1980.

## Young Briton building big hotel chain in U.S.

The five sisters all are younger than he. "Otherwise I wouldn't have survived," he quipped.

Although they are third generation British subjects, the Fortes are pure Italian and Rocco has a Latin charm.

He was educated at Oxford and was on the varsity tennis team. He no longer fences but goes in for hunting, fishing, golf and windsurfing.

Young Forte worked in the family hotels and restaurants on his vacations during his school years. On his first job, he shattered a big tray of plates. The manager knew who he was but docked him just the same. "That taught me something," he said.

When he got out of Oxford he considered entering Harvard Business School. "I probably should have," he said. "The only way to get equivalent financial training in England was to become a chartered accountant. I did that and had the most boring three years in my life at it."

Lord Forte, who now is 73, has no intention of retiring soon, his son said. Raised in Scotland, Lord Forte began his business career dishing out ice cream at a seaside summer resort on the west coast of England.

## New exec named

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Joseph A. Zimmerman has been named chief executive officer of Rison Corp., replacing Christopher H. Buckley who will concentrate on expansion by the firm's parent company, Metal Box of America.

Buckley, Rison's chief executive officer the past decade, will continue as chairman, the firm announced. Buckley is also chairman of the board of Metal Box.

Zimmerman has been president and chief operating officer of Rison since June 1979.

The appointments were announced by Peter J. Hewett, president of Metal Box, which manages U.S. companies with combined sales of \$250 million for MBA Limited of England, the world's third largest packaging manufacturer.

## NEW 1982 TOYOTA 4x4 STANDARD BED PICK-UP

St. #2-240. Equipped with 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear chrome step bumper, am/fm stereo radio, dual mirrors, mud & snow tires, 4 wheel drive and more.

**\$8439**

Minimum \$500 Trade-In Allowance also Available on this Truck!!!

**LYNCH**  
500 WEST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER  
646-4321

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE: Lost and Found, Announcements, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Personal Loans, Insurance. REAL ESTATE: Condominiums, Homes for Sale, Rental Properties, Commercial Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (16 Words) and PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Mauchester Herald

Lost and Found

FOUND - 12582 Keys - Highland Street, Manchester. Please identify. Telephone 872-8404 after 6 pm.

FOUND - Old gray, male tiger cat. Manchester. Industrial Park - Parker Street area. Telephone 646-3083.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME - Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 656-9676 or 328-6631.

PART TIME - Newspaper Circulation Solicitor. Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force.

Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. Call 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne.

Part-time Inserters. Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9947. Ask for John.

Carriers Needed in Manchester. Rachel Rd. Tudor La. Call 647-9948.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - 13. Part-time office HELPER - For retail office in Manchester. 4 to 7 p.m., four days a week...

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in. To care for elderly gentleman. Room, board, excellent salary. Pleasant living conditions. Must drive. References. Telephone 643-3264 or write Box 65, c/o The Herald.

CLEVER TYPIST - Experienced typist needed for East Hartford Oil Company. Knowledge of office procedure necessary. Work processing experience plus. Inquire at 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

HAIRDRESSER - WANTED FULL TIME. Paid vacation, sick days. Experience necessary. Telephone 645-8339.

ESTIMATOR - TIME STUDY. Minimum of two years of college or similar technical college background with strong technical mathematical ability. Must be able to read blueprints. Knowledge of time study methods desired but not essential. For interview appointment contact: Personnel Department (644-1581) PARACHUTE CO., INC. Manchester, CT 06040 E.O.

TELEPHONE SALES positions available Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hourly rate or bonus paid for high sales. Call 646-5798 Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, or 5 to 6 p.m. for interview. E.O.E.

HOUSE CLEANING - Clean your home. Evenings, 872-8583.

USE MY HELPFUL SERVICE - shopping light pick-up and delivery waiting for repair and deliveryman. daycare for the elderly. Call "Lee" - 643-9650.

HOUSEWORK WANTED Days - Manchester area. Will do night office cleaning. Own transportation. Experienced. Reliable. 646-3677.

AIDE AND ASSISTANCE OF N.E. COMM. INC. 388 Main St, Manchester

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HELP WANTED

FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY For a self starter in public relations. Must like to work with people in a team atmosphere and be able to deal with the public. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person only to: LIPMAN MOTORS 420 Homestead Ave. Hartford

PART TIME, OR full time legal secretary for busy Manchester law office. Experience preferred. Short hand necessary. Appointment between 9 and 12. Monday thru Friday, 528-1300.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK in one person office. No dictation. Accurate typing. Marketing experience helpful. Pleasant phone manner and able to work with minimal supervision. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Send resume and salary history to Scripps - Leary Newspapers, Inc., 210 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

CASHIER-HOSTESS - Tuesday thru Sunday, mornings 11:30 to 2, evenings 4:30 to 9. Mature person wanted. Apply in person Vic's Pizzeria, 51 West Middle Turnpike.

AUTO TRUCK Mechanic wanted. Experience necessary. Apply M & M Oil Company Shell Station, Route 6, Bolton, 649-2871. All benefits. Permanent position.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time for Regional School System. Fund accounting, budget and payroll experience. Excellent Salary \$18,500 to \$15,000. Start immediately. Call Elman High School, 528-9474 for appointment.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND Overseas Employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Extension 822.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN - full time cleaning school buildings for the Facility Services Office, 1737 Main Street, West Windsor, CT. The South Windsor Board of Education is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES Services Offered 31

BUY OR RENT SIX ROOM CAPE FULLY DORNISHED FIREPLACE FINE ALARM SYSTEM NEAR SCHOOLS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BELFIORE, REALTORS 431 Main St. 647-1413

NEW LISTING 4-4 DUPLEX 3 CAR GARAGE MOST YARD HIGH FELL MUST SELL ONE NEXT VACANT! RIVERBEND COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL PARK "EXPANDABLE CONDOMINIUMS" 420 North Main Street, Manchester. 1 80'x100' building nearing completion. Occupancy March 1st; has 10 ft overhead garage door plus loading dock in rear. Glassed front entry way, all utilities, sprinkler system, and 20 car parking. Will subdivide. Completed, land, building, etc. \$225,000. Call Warren E. Nowland 643-1108

CONTEMPORARY CAPE With large kitchen, fireplaced study, two full baths, two car garage and much more! Priced at \$105,000. Zinsser Agency 646-1511

8 ACRES + With a beautiful reproduction of a room Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, front to back living room, full main dining room, 2 heatstater, 3-car garage, part tile floors w/parquet floor and much more. Philbrick Agency 646-4200

5 1/2 TWO FAMILY Have the tenant assist in your mortgage payments on this 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen and newly painted and refinished. Possible owner financing available. \$70,000. Keith Real Estate 646-4126

ICE SKATES - Two pair, medium size 20. Two ukas, one four and one eight string. \$50. Telephone 646-7317

Send Mail Special! The new 1982... MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester Herald Office.

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CLEVER TYPIST - Experienced typist needed for East Hartford Oil Company. Knowledge of office procedure necessary. Work processing experience plus. Inquire at 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

HAIRDRESSER - WANTED FULL TIME. Paid vacation, sick days. Experience necessary. Telephone 645