

Students review policy



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Your pharmacist is your friend

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Buckland boost to Grand List

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Windy tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982 25 Cents

Lightning raid rescues general

PADUA, Italy (UPI) — A crack anti-terrorist squad stormed a Red Brigades hideout today and freed kidnapped U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier from gunman who held a pistol to his head. Police said he was in "top condition."

Dozier, an Army brigadier general who was the highest ranking American in the NATO command at nearby Verona, was abducted from his apartment Dec. 17 and carried off in a cardboard box. His wife was left behind in the apartment, bound with chains.

Police said Dozier was barefoot at the time of his liberation and that he spoke to his wife by telephone after being taken to police headquarters. Police sources said the apartment in central Padua's medieval student quarter where Dozier, 50, was held was located by investigators three days ago and had been under surveillance ever since.

A U.S. Embassy official from Rome was in Padua when police stormed the apartment at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) and met with Dozier immediately after he was freed, police said.

In Washington, National Security Advisor William Clark told ABC news, "At the time of the capture, a pistol was being held to General Dozier's head."

Clark relayed the news of Dozier's dramatic rescue to President Reagan at 6:30 a.m. EST, a White House spokesman said. "A lot of prayers have been answered," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying. "It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release."



Cheney Tech students help librarian Diane McDermott move books from their temporary home on the stage back into the recently renovated library. Scott Reid holds a pile of books, while Dave Wayland and Alyre Saulnier add to his armload.

Cheney Tech renovations 4 months ahead of schedule

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A few light switches, some hardware and plumbing fixtures are all that are keeping students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School from moving into their new classroom building — at least four months ahead of schedule.

building needs only minor adjustments to be ready for occupancy. These adjustments include corrections in light switches, cabinetry hardware and plumbing fixtures, Ierardi said.

He added that the school will also request occupancy of two new shops in a few weeks so that renovations can get under way in the old shop areas.

Educators ready for 'good turnout'

The school administration is preparing for "a good turnout" at tonight's public hearing on the school closing issue.

concerned Parents and other residents will have their chance to speak out on the plan at the hearing which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson School gymnasium, 45 N. School St.

Large numbers of parents have turned out at previous meetings to question the administration and planning committee members and to protest the administration's recommendation to close Bentley School this June and Highland Park School by 1984.

Parents from Bentley and Highland Park, the two targeted schools, have shown up in force at previous Board of Education and planning committee meetings, the Bentley parents wearing blue pants and the Highland Park parents wearing buttons that say "I love HPS" (Highland Park School).

O'Neill signs into law \$36 million tax bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The controversial tax on unincorporated businesses adopted a year ago at Gov. William O'Neill's initiative will be wiped off the books next year under a bill signed into law by the governor.

O'Neill signed into law Wednesday a \$36 million tax package that eliminates the unincorporated business tax effective Jan. 1, 1983 and changes several other taxes to help plug a projected \$83 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year.

Opponents of the unincorporated business tax, however, have vowed to renew efforts in the Legislature's regular session to repeal the unincorporated business tax at an earlier effective date.

The governor earlier this week vetoed a bill that would have repealed the tax retroactive to its original effective date of Jan. 1, 1981 and required the state to refund money already collected.

The Legislature failed earlier this week in an effort to override the veto and then adjourned its special session on the state's projected \$83 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year.

In addition to eliminating the unincorporated business tax next year and creating the tax study commission, the tax package signed Wednesday by O'Neill will raise an estimated:

Large, small corporations to feel the greatest impact

Corporations, large and small, will feel the biggest impact of the new tax package, signed into law Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Although a corporation will not be charged a higher annual tax, it will now have to pay a larger chunk of that tax earlier in the year.

an annual basis, instead of as a one-shot deal. For a business purchasing a sales tax permit for the first time the fee will be \$20, instead of the current \$1. Also, the annual renewal fee will be \$10. It is now nothing.

Now, corporations will have to pay 60 percent — instead of the current 50 percent — of their estimated tax liabilities on the 15th day of the sixth month. Assuming a corporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that was, this will bring more revenue ahead of schedule, Ierardi said, noting that he had not expected the classroom wing to be completed until June or July. The entire project is now slated to be completed June 1 instead of the original target date of October, he said.

CHENY TECH students have been split between the school's West Middle Turnpike location and the Bennett Junior High School Main Building while renovations were under way. Academic classes were held at the Bennett building and shop classes at the Middle Turnpike building.

However, some individual taxpayers will be hit by a bill planned to take effect in the 1982-83 fiscal year. This, like the corporate tax changes, would accelerate the schedule for payment of taxes on dividends, although it would not raise the actual tax. Fifty percent of the estimated tax liability would be due on June 15 of each fiscal year.

IN ADDITION, corporations will no longer be able to deduct \$10,000 from their estimated tax liability when figuring the amount owed halfway through the year.

For example, a corporation with an estimated tax liability of \$40,000 would only have to pay 50 percent of \$30,000 halfway through the year, under the old law. Under the new law, that same corporation would have to pay 60 percent of \$40,000 halfway through the year.

Also, elimination of the \$10,000 exemption would mean that corporations with estimated tax liabilities of less than \$10,000 would have to pay 50 percent of that halfway through the year. Before, they would pay nothing until the end of the year, because of the \$10,000 exemption.

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By Scott French Herald Reporter

Multi-Circuits Inc. has purchased a two-family home behind its recently-acquired Harrison Street garage as part of a long-standing sales agreement designed to avert a healthy zoning appeal.

In documents filed Wednesday in the town clerk's office, Norma Desantis formally transferred title to her two-story house at 17-19 Holl St. to Multi-Circuits for \$80,000. The deed includes a restriction that the property be used only for residential purposes.

The sales agreement was negotiated in early October at the height of a dispute between residents of the area and Multi-Circuits over the firm's plans to purchase the town's Harrison Street garage for expansion.

The neighborhood had long opposed the sale of the garage, charging that the existing Multi-Circuits plant is responsible for

Please turn to page 8

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News Briefing



Plane debris found on Cape

BOSTON (UPI) — Debris from the World Airways DC-10 which slid off Logan International Airport's longest runway in an ice storm last weekend has washed ashore at the Cape Cod town of Truro, 42 nautical miles south, officials said today.

Two oxygen bottles — 1½ feet by 4 inches each, one with two wings on its side — and two pieces of metal from the jumbo jet — a 3-by 4-foot piece of cowling and 3-by 2½ feet chunk of bulkhead in which two oxygen bottles had been contained — were found by a Truro police officer Bernard Tansy about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Discovery of the buoyant debris so far from the crash site did not bode well for today's resumed search in icy Boston Harbor, a tidal basin rife with currents, for two passengers missing and feared drowned.

The debris was trucked by state police to federal investigators at Logan, Massachusetts Port Authority spokeswoman Jo Ryan said. It was stored in a Logan hangar with the DC-10's cockpit section, severed in the crash and hauled from the harbor Tuesday, for thorough inspection.

Last Bulletin prepared

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reporters and editors prepared stories today for the last issue of The Bulletin, a nearly 15-year-old newspaper that will cease publication Friday — the latest in a series of failures by big city afternoon newspapers.

The final edition I hope will be something special and can be prepared by Executive Editor Craig Ammerman told the newspaper staff Wednesday.

Minutes earlier, Ammerman and publisher N.E. Hayden told a news conference mounting financial losses forced The Bulletin's owner, Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., to close down the institution that was once the nation's largest afternoon paper and currently ranks fourth in circulation behind New York Post, The Detroit News and Newsday.

Friday's edition will be the last. "These people are pros; they'll do the job," said Joe Hupp, 26, a news editor who has been with The Bulletin seven years.

The collapse is the latest of many failures by afternoon newspapers, among them The New York Daily News' Tonight edition and The Washington Star. The phenomenon is linked to competition from suburban dailies — Philadelphia has 18 — and television news.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Jan. 26, 1932 a song symbolizing the plight of millions of Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the country. Title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" A packing box is home for these two men in this scene from the 1930s.

Tax crackdown planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he won't raise taxes, but he's planning to try to raise revenue with new tax laws designed to gather in all the money now lawfully due the government.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the government plans to hire 5,000 more Internal Revenue Service agents to help collect taxes.

And, he said, it also will propose to withhold taxes on dividends and interest as it is paid, rather than waiting until the end of the tax year.

These were among a package of proposals by which the administration hopes to raise nearly \$32 billion in 1983 and 1984 combined, according to Treasury figures, by closing "loopholes," increasing enforcement and speeding up collections of tax due.

Under the administration's plan, 5 percent of taxes due on interest and dividend income would be withheld "at the source" — by the corporation paying the dividend, or the bank paying the interest.

However, people over 65 with a tax liability of \$500 or less — or elderly couples, together earning less than \$14,907 in 1983 — would be exempt from the withholding requirement.

Reagan, determined to make his revolutionary plan a reality, plans to travel the country extolling what he says are the virtues of shifting control of 43 social programs from the federal to state governments.

Williams linked to victim

ATLANTA (UPI) — A rival in the music business says Wayne Williams asked him strange questions, wrote him weird notes, told him he had a black belt in karate and showed sympathy for the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlanta.

Williams, 23, is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of those 28 victims.

The prosecution has been presenting evidence of other murders in the series — although Williams is not charged with them — to show "pattern, plan, scheme, bent of mind and identity."

Ken Hindsman, 24, a black college graduate who said he is an aspiring songwriter, was the most articulate of a series of young blacks who have associated Williams with various victims.

Hindsman said he met Williams by way of furthering his contacts in the music business, and at their first meeting Williams "asked me a lot of questions, like 'is it a burn, or was I gay?'"

At the recording studio Williams rented for his latest auditions, Hindsman said he met 16-year-old Jo Jo Bell — one of the victims — and Williams told him he was signing the boy to a contract. Williams has denied knowing any of the victims.

He made a number of subsequent visits to the studio, he said. During one, Hindsman said, "I talked to him about the murders, that it was a shame about those kids getting killed."

"He said they ought to keep their damn asses at home."

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military government may put a dozen leaders of the banned Polish Independent labor union Solidarity on trial, an unofficial source said today.

The source, in direct contact with Poland's martial law authorities and the Roman Catholic church hierarchy, said 11 members of the union's 107-member national commission plus disident Jacek Kuron were being treated differently than more than 4,000 other Poles jailed in the Dec. 13 crackdown.

"Their living conditions are much worse than the others," he said. They were kept separate from other inmates in Warsaw's Biuloleka prison and an "investigation is being conducted" against them, he said.

Poland's military, which clamped martial law on the country Dec. 13, has said ordinary inmates will not be put on trial for past actions unless investigations already were pending.

The group, including Bydgoszcz Solidarity leader Jan Rajewski, Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz and activists Seryn Jaworski and Henryk Wolaj of Warsaw and Andrzej Sobiera of Radom, were allowed to see Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp Sunday, the source said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of a few snow flurries. Highs in the low 50s. Rapid clearing and continued windy tonight. Lows in the teens. Friday sunny with the highs to 35. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph today shifting to northwest tonight slowly diminishing Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of a few flurries Saturday night, otherwise fair weather and seasonable temperatures. Overnight lows, mid teens to upper 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow Saturday and early Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows zero to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south.

Vermont: A chance of some snow, possibly mixing with rain at times in the south Saturday and Sunday, high in the mid 20s to mid 30s, low in the 20s; fair Monday, high in the 20s to low 30s, low zero to the mid teens.

National forecast

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prob	City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prob
Albuquerque	44	24	0	Los Angeles	62	42	0
Anchorage	34	20	0	Memphis	42	22	0
Annapolis	42	22	0	Miami	76	56	0
Atlanta	42	22	0	Minneapolis	38	18	0
Baltimore	42	22	0	Mobile	72	52	0
Birmingham	42	22	0	Montgomery	42	22	0
Boston	42	22	0	Nashville	42	22	0
Brownsville	72	52	0	New York	42	22	0
Buffalo	38	18	0	Phoenix	62	42	0
Butte	38	18	0	Pittsburgh	42	22	0
Charlotte	42	22	0	Portland	42	22	0
Chicago	42	22	0	Raleigh	42	22	0
Cincinnati	42	22	0	Richmond	42	22	0
Columbus	42	22	0	Riverside	62	42	0
Dallas	42	22	0	Rochester	42	22	0
Denver	42	22	0	Salt Lake City	42	22	0
Des Moines	42	22	0	San Antonio	62	42	0
Detroit	42	22	0	San Diego	62	42	0
El Paso	62	42	0	San Francisco	42	22	0
Elizabethtown	42	22	0	Seattle	42	22	0
Honolulu	72	52	0	St. Louis	42	22	0
Indianapolis	42	22	0	Tampa	72	52	0
Jackson	72	52	0	Washington	42	22	0
Jacksonville	72	52	0	Wichita	42	22	0
Little Rock	42	22	0				

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 265. Vermont daily: 173. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 704. New Hampshire daily: 821.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1982 with 137 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 Aries. Concert pianist Arty Rubinstein was born Jan. 28, 1892.

On this date in history: In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers. In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress. In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the United States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

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Swim classes set to return to MHS

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Starting next year, swimming classes will be available once again to Manchester High School students as part of the physical education program, a member of the Commission on Youth and Children reported Wednesday.

Rebecca Meridy, a senior at MHS, told the panel that the school administration favored the class as an elective rather than mandatory course, and that it will be offered as such in next year's course listings.

The pool is currently used for special education gym classes, boys and girls swim teams, instructors of handicapped programs, and recreation department offerings, according to Ms. Meridy.

The new elective will include an aquatic class, water polo, basketball, water ballet, volleyball and a variety of other games, she said.

While the physical education department favored a mandatory class, Ms. Meridy said, the administration felt the short class periods, lack of locker facilities and reluctance of some students to take part made the class better suited as an elective.

Meeting planned

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Programs for the year will be planned and discussed. Refreshments will be served. Members are urged to attend.

Earnings ceiling change mull'd

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent said more than half of the school's approximately 900 faculty members would lose their benefits if cuts were made under consideration.

Vincent referred to a proposal that would lower the earnings ceiling from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

"It is significant when you consider that these are the very people who are students," Vincent said. "It regard the community college system as part of the societal safety net and here we have another big hole torn in it."

Vincent said, however, that the cuts could indirectly benefit the state's community colleges because a lot of students who would ordinarily attend more expensive, four-year colleges will opt to start their education at MCC.

"Students will go to MCC for one or two years in order to save money to spend the remaining years at a more expensive institution," he said. "The sad thing is that we won't be able to accommodate many of the students because we're already at capacity."

Another worry the colleges will be hurt by the cuts is the proposed loss of work-

Student Assembly at MHS to review homework policy

Although a mandatory homework policy apparently hasn't increased the amount of homework students receive, the Manchester High School Student Assembly plans to keep a close eye on the situation.

The high school's representatives to the Board of Education, Jamie Merisotis and Rebecca Meridy, are working on a plan to monitor the effects of the homework policy adopted by the Board of Education in December.

Merisotis' and Miss Meridy's proposal calls for the Student Assembly to survey random classes twice each year to determine whether homework is being assigned in accordance with the guidelines and whether that is an increase from previous amounts of homework assigned.

In addition, the high school administration will monitor the policy from the teachers' end through the department heads.

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Lodes III said mid-April and mid-November have been set as target dates for the review. Merisotis and Miss Meridy are now trying to devise three or four questions which can be used to measure the effects of the policy.

The policy sets time guidelines for the amount of homework to be given at each grade level, ranging from "occasionally" at the kindergarten level to 30 minutes three times a week for grades four and five, to one minute of homework for each minute of class time at the high school.

According to Student Assembly president Barbara Elliott, the policy has not meant a great deal of change at the high school.

"So far no one's seen anything different," Miss Elliott said. "A lot of us think the teachers just aren't acknowledging it."

In a related action, the Commission on Children and Youth sent a letter to Board of Education Chair-

man Leonard Seader expressing concern about the homework policy. "The Manchester Commission on Children and Youth would like to strongly recommend that the homework policy be monitored at all grade levels so that both positive and negative repercussions of the policy can be detected and amended," the letter said.

Stephan Marc Gravelle, 29, of 68 D Spencer St. was observed by police at the corner of Center and Adams streets.

As police approached Gravelle's car to ask him to move, the car sped away, police said.

Police pursued Gravelle, finally stopping him on Mary Street in East Hartford.

He was released on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 9.

Police arrested a local man Saturday and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol and engaging an officer in pursuit after he allegedly led police on a two-mile chase into East Hartford.

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On-job training

David Frost has been sitting in for vacationing David Hartman this week as ABC's "Good Morning America," on-the-job training for his upcoming and so far untitled news and information show in Britain.

The program will be Britain's first venture into "breakfast television" — until now British "telly" has begun mid-morning with children's programming.

As a nice touch, the GMA people went to London to tape Frost's mother, so that Wednesday she could be seen opening the show saying, "Hello, this is Mona Frost, from London, England. Good morning, America."

Frost explained Wednesday was his mother's 79th birthday — "but she's quite spry." He said she told him, "The other day I drove poor old Mrs. Hobson to church." Frost said, "Poor old Mrs. Hobson turned out to be 58."

Play ball!

White House Press Secretary James Brady, shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan last March, is still in there pitching. Literally.

Peopletalk

JOHNNY CARSON ... to emcee Academy Award presentations

SANDY DUNCAN ... ending "Peter Pan" role after 956 shows

Glimpses

Johnny Carson has been named emcee for the 54th annual Academy Award presentations, to be televised live March 29 on ABC. It is the fourth consecutive year Carson has been tabbed as host.

Dick Cavett interviews Walter Cronkite of CBS Feb. 8 on NBC's "Third Annual TV Guide Special: 1981."

Quote of the day

Dramatic quickie

John Gielgud likes quickies. The 77-year-old actor — who has played Hamlet more than 800 times — prefers roles that don't tie him down for more than a few days.

But he set something of a record with the cameo role of Charmouse, the Royal Inquisitor, in the

When Sandy Duncan gives her final performance in "Peter Pan" in Los Angeles Jan. 31, she will have performed the role 956 consecutive times without missing a show. She has flown onstage 281.5 miles, or 1,200,720 feet.

Asked what she thought of flying on a wire, Miss Duncan replied: "Now that's what I call flying no frills. From now on, it's first class all the way."

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VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

CHROMIUM...helps to control Diabetes and atherosclerosis!

"50% of Americans will have Diabetes by 1990."

This alarming bit of news was stated by the President of the National Diabetes Association at a national convention. Diabetes leads to serious cardiovascular and circulatory problems. Interestingly enough, Cubans are found sucking sugar cane all day in the fields and their rate of diabetes is very low. However, when they arrive in this country and eat our refined sugar the rate of Diabetes increases significantly. The reason being that we have refined out the CHROMIUM, which is very essential in the proper metabolizing and utilization of sugar.

New data from Dr. Albrink, MD, Dept. of Medicine, West Virginia University, confirms the hypothesis that ORGANICALLY BOUND Chromium is, as found in Brewer's yeast, GTF, and not chromium chloride, is very effective in improving insulin utilization, lowering glucose, and RAISING good cholesterol, HDL. By raising the good HDL you cut the serious risk of cardiovascular disease and hardening of the arteries.

Simply stated: chromium is the key that opens the receptor cell found in muscles and other tissues, and allows INSULIN to enter the muscles and burn up the sugars for energy. If Chromium is not at the receptor cells, insulin won't get through and will build up in the blood.

In an other study... Dr. Emanuel Chersarkin, MD, found that EVERY Diabetic examined had a deficiency of Chromium!

How did we allow this Killer disease go on a rampage? First of all our soil is being depleted of this essential chromium by the use of artificial fertilizers. Secondly, because of our bad life style we consume over 150-lbs of refined sugar per person, yearly. More than 50% of our diet now consists of processed foods adulterated with sugar, which OVERWHELMS our glands that make insulin. In turn this exhausts the pancreas and the control of proper sugar metabolism is diminished.

Furthermore, Dr. Chersarkin, MD, stated, he was able to bring down blood pressure in Hypertensives by 15 to 20 points, merely by the complete elimination of refined sugar from the diets of Hypertensives. Even though they still added salt to their diets.

It behooves all of us, in order to prevent the two killer diseases, Cardiovascular disease and Diabetes, to cut out all refined sugars and increase your natural Chromium intake!

References:
1. American Journal of CLINICAL NUTRITION, Vol 34 # 12, Dec. 81
2. Mertz: Effects and Metabolism of glucose tolerance factor, Nutrition Reviews 1975
3. Schroeder: Chromium deficiency as a factor in atherosclerosis, Journ. Chronic Diseases, 1970 Vol. 23

MEMBERS: Our Free Blood Pressure Clinic — FREE every Thur.-5 to 9 p.m.
Printed in the public interest to foster good health by PREVENTION

Light-Parkside Parkside-Health Pharmacies Nutrition Center

Bank, cleaner offer help to fire victims

Help continues to come in for the Garsden Street family whose home was heavily damaged by fire Saturday morning.

According to Kenneth C. Burkamp, Manchester Mall owner, who has started his own collection drive for the Egan family, the victims, the Savings Bank of Manchester and DiRosa Cleaners have offered their help.

The Egan, James and Mary Gail, and Mrs. Egan's two sons Thomas and Gary Wood, were damaged from their home Saturday morning by a fire in their second-floor apartment.

Egan and his wife suffered minor injuries in the fire and were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Egan injured his back after jumping from it and \$21.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wood is a member of the soccer squad and will be at Burkamp and one in the vicinity of the area they were living in before the fire, Burkamp said.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has been at work trying to find a new home for the Egan but so far has had no luck finding one the family can afford.

Burkamp said he has a temporary residence lined up for when Egan is discharged from the hospital, but added the family would rather move right into a permanent home.

Burkamp said anyone money make checks payable to the Egan Fund and mail them to the SBM up for when Egan is discharged from the hospital, but added the family would rather move right into a permanent home.

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Liggell PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
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Address _____
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WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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Address _____
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Town _____ Phone _____

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443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9997-647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
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Balch of EAST WINDSOR PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN FIAT LANCIA MAZDA
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TOYOTA PONTIAC
500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
646-4321

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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TOYOTA PONTIAC
500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
646-4321

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28 JAN 28

OPINION / Commentary

Does Ronald Reagan believe what he says?

WASHINGTON — It probably doesn't matter a great deal if President Reagan gets his facts wrong or gives a misleading impression of the facts in one of his press conferences. His advisers, as they have done on several occasions in the past year, can sweep up after him.

The operative question is whether the President acts on the truth or on these fairy tales he sometimes tells reporters and audiences. The latter could be serious trouble.

Reagan has always been one of those politicians with the ability to find some — you should pardon the expression — "supporting evidence" for a point he wants to make, even if close examination has often shown that evidence to be either inaccurate or meaningless. And he hasn't changed in the White House.

His most recent press conference was replete with examples. He

described the rise in unemployment as "a continuation" of a trend that began under President Jimmy Carter, although the fact is that the jobless rate declined in the final quarter of the Carter administration.

Reagan said that "comparing this to the beginning of our term" there are now a million more people working. The fact is that, according to government figures, there are 508,000 fewer people employed than there were when the President took office.

QUITE ASIDE from pure factual errors, the President has a penchant for providing the most favorable interpretation of a situation in an attempt to make a point. In both a speech and press conference recently, for example, he talked about a great saving in administrative costs



that was realized by a program to feed the elderly when it switched from paid to volunteer workers.

The implication was, of course, that these wonderful volunteers had shown the spirit that could reduce federal spending and still get the job done. But, as it turned out, those workers were "involuntary volunteers" — that is, they had to work free because their federal funding ran out temporarily.

At another point, asked about

Where he gets these statistics is often something of a mystery, although those who have worked for him say he is inclined to seize uncritically anything he sees in print. (Insiders used to urge Michael Deaver, only half in jest, to hide the latest issue of Human Events.)

IN ONE SENSE, of course, all this is harmless enough. If the President uses an incorrect figure, some nipsicker in the press will challenge it and the whole thing will get straightened out.

But let us suppose that the President really does believe that there are more people working than there were when he took office. Does that affect his view of economic policy decisions? Or let us suppose he really does believe volunteers will staff meal programs for the elderly. Does that make it easier to abolish such programs?

THE PRESIDENT is also a great fan of the essentially meaningless statistic. When he first ran for office, for example, he used to rail about how there were 100 different taxes on a loaf of bread, the implication being that bread would be cheaper if the government would only sort itself out.

In a press conference last October, he said the change to block grants rather than categorical grant programs would save 105 million man hours of paperwork by local government officials — a figure from somewhere in outer space that probably greatly underestimated the ingenuity of local bureaucrats in keeping themselves busy.

It is accurate to say that rape became an automatic ground for abortion in California. But the "gigantic loophole" in that law — the one that allowed a legal abortion to rise from about 500 to 170,000 a year in a decade — was one

An editorial How not to stop leak problem

One can't help but wonder what the long term effects will be of the latest effort to stem security leaks in the Defense Department.

Late last week 25 senior officials at the Pentagon were administered lie-detector tests. Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank C. Cullucci was the first to "volunteer." He was followed by under secretaries Fred C. C. Ikle and Richard D. DeLauer; Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman and other military service secretaries; Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other four-star generals, along with an admiral and several assistant secretaries of defense.

The tests were administered to try to find the loud-mouth who leaked details of a policy debate in a high-level meeting at the Pentagon earlier this month.

The leaked remark that apparently hit raw nerves in the Reagan Administration was one by Under Secretary DeLauer. He was quoted as saying during the closed meeting that the U.S. would have to spend \$750 billion more for defense than what was planned in the \$1,500-billion budget proposed by the Reagan Administration if the administration was fully to reach its goal of rearming the U.S.

The Reagan Administration at- tacked the \$750 billion figure came from "wish lists" submitted by the military. In other words, the figure was a list of things the military would like to see, not necessarily what it must see.

But the remark went into the



Open forum / Readers' views

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

More on Smith

To the Editor:

There are object lessons for Republicans, indeed all Manchester voters, in last week's town committee elections. We are Republican and we are proud of our record in the recent vote and our insight into the internal politics of the town committee may be helpful for our successors and the general public.

At mid-January, district leaders were asked to call the committee members in their district to remind them of the Jan. 20 caucus. However, by Jan. 18 it was clear that district leaders would not be designated as caucus temporary chairmen, contrary to substantial precedent and the natural order of things in the town committee organization. A protest was made over this pre-emption by the town chairman, Curt Smith, who had already hand-picked his nominees.

On Jan. 19, several district leaders received a terse call from Curt. Evidently reading from a script, he asked the leaders if they wanted "to be permanent chairmen (of the caucus) and be nominated." This did not make sense since the permanent chairmen, who conduct the body of the meeting, is voted on by caucus and secondly, no one has yet had difficulty in being nominated at a caucus.

Naturally, Curt was pressed for an explanation and said he was "told to make the calls."

In view of the many questions thus raised and the inevitability of Curt's re-election as town chairman, we decided ultimately not to stand for election to the town committee for the term starting in March.

A part from the questions about Curt's pre-caucus actions, his

What he did

To the Editor:

How do you destroy the Manchester Republican Party? Let me count the ways.

- 1) Call anonymously an incumbent town committee member asking that member not to appear at the caucus and that person has his own votes lined up for re-election.
- 2) Encourage divisiveness by calling some members of the town committee extremists.
- 3) Embarrass certain targeted district chairmen when they are not asked to preside over their district's caucus.
- 4) Create an unharmonious situation whereby a prominent, hard-working Republican Town Committee officer is not re-elected.

Item: The spouse of a district

Judge upholds NU rate ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has lost a court challenge that sought to raise the profit margin it was allowed in a 1980 rate hike decision.

Superior Judge Robert Satter upheld the \$124.6 million rate hike Wednesday, ruling the 14.5 percent rate of return on profits "compares very favorably with other enterprises having similar risks."

Northeast challenged the profit margin granted by the state Department of Public Utility Control in October 1980, saying the agency failed to recognize the true cost of borrowing money for construction. Northeast had sought a 17 percent rate of return.

State Consumer Counsel Harry S. Zitzer applauded Satter's decision and said it would have a significant effect on Northeast's pending appeal of the DPUC's latest rate award for the utility.

In approving the recent \$186 million rate hike last year, the DPUC raised the profit margin to 16 percent while the utility requested a 19 percent level.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said executives had not yet reviewed the decision and thus could not predict yet what its next step would be on the appeal challenging an \$186 million rate hike awarded last year.

Northeast, which serves about 1 million electric and 150,000 natural gas customers in Connecticut, also claimed the profit margin in the later rate hike was inadequate, even though it was the largest ever granted a state utility.

Satter also threw out a related suit stemming from the 1980 rate hike decision.

In that suit, Zitzer had challenged the DPUC's decision to let Northeast withhold from ratepayers the benefits of federal tax reductions realized from construction projects.

Zitzer tried to overturn \$42 million of the \$124.6 million increase.

Senate leader sees no more major tax hikes this year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller predicts the Legislature won't raise or approve any new taxes during its 1982 session, which starts next Wednesday.

The Essex Democrat said Wednesday lawmakers had their share of fiscal "blodgettling" in the special budget session that ended earlier this week and would be able to concentrate on other matters in the regular session.

"I don't see any major tax programs coming out of the regular session," said Scheller, who predicted revenue increases during the regular session would be limited to possible "small fee increases."

The Hartford Courant, quoting an administration source, reported today that the governor has decided not to propose any new or higher taxes when he presents a \$1.3 billion budget plan for 1982-1983 to the Legislature next week.

The Senate leader denied legislative leaders wanted to sidestep the prospect of tax increases in an election year.

"I think we've had enough battles," Scheller said. "It's not a good idea to raise taxes any time."

He said other issues that could be given attention in the regular session were condominium conversions, reorganization of higher education, hazardous wastes and proposals to "sunset" or phase out various agencies.

Scheller said legislation approved in the special session had canceled about \$52 million of the state's projected \$83 million budget deficit for this fiscal year and provided about \$90 million for the next fiscal year.

With that revenue in place, Scheller said, only "small fee increases" and possibly some budget cuts should be enough to raise the \$100 million to \$125 million in revenue expected to be needed for the next fiscal year.

Scheller said the Legislature would look at the "patchwork" of taxes and tax reform. A commission on tax reform is to file a report by Jan. 1, 1983.

CBT courting another bank

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Bank & Trust, rejected in an attempted marriage last summer with the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank, now is courting State National Bancorp for a possible merger.

If CBT and State National merged, they would create the second largest financial institution in the six New England states with 149 branches and assets of about \$4.1 billion.

Only First National Bank of Boston with assets of \$4.8 billion would be larger in New England.

Officials of the parent firm, CBT Corp., and State National Bancorp confirmed Wednesday they "have had discussions with respect to a possible combination of the two companies."

In a joint statement, the two firms said the discussions were continuing, but "no agreement has been reached" and there was "no assurance that any agreement will be reached."

Announcement of the talks was made after trading was halted earlier in the day on State National stock. State National stock soared five points during the day in unusually heavy trading. The stock opened at \$23.50 and reached a high of \$28.50 before closing at \$27. Nearly double the normal volume was traded — 8,500 shares.

CBT is currently the state's largest commercial bank. However, government approval of a planned merger between Hartford National and Connecticut National is pending. That merger, if completed, would replace CBT as the state's largest.

CBT made a \$66 million bid for Connecticut National but lost out to rival Hartford National last summer. At the time, CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. vowed, "We have no intention of being No. 2."

State National Bancorp has corporate headquarters in Stamford and is the parent firm of the State National Bank of Connecticut, which is based in Bridgeport. The nation's oldest nationally chartered commercial bank, State National was formed by the combination of the First Stamford National Bank and Greenwich Trust Co.

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PERDUE OVEN STUFFER ROASTING CHICKENS	lb. 79¢	BOLOGNA	\$1.99
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN BREAST	22 oz. \$3.19	MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
		SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
		MUCKER'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
		MUCKER'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.99
		MUCKER'S PRESSED DELIGHT	\$2.49

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
IDAHO POTATOES	5 lbs. \$1.19
PARSNIPS	1 lb. pkg. 79¢
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PEARS	6/99¢

Colonial 1/2 SEMI-BONELESS HAM lb. \$1.69
Marval TURKEY BREAST lb. \$1.19

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GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	40 oz. \$1.29	ORE IDA CRISPERS	20 oz. 99¢
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKED DOLE PINEAPPLE	20 oz. can in juice 69¢	ORE IDA CHOPPED ONIONS	12 oz. 2/\$1.00
DR. PEPPER or SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER	2 liter 99¢	MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS	5 oz. 2/89¢
GREEN QUART AIN FRESHNER	2 liter 99¢	EGGO FAMILY WAFFLE	17 oz. 99¢
HC, DIET RITE or HC 100	8 oz. 2/89¢	HOWARD JOHNSON'S MACARONI CHEESE	19 oz. \$1.29
HERSHEY'S SYRUP	24 oz. bottle \$1.19	HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS	5 oz. 99¢
SNOW'S CLAIN CHOWDER	15 oz. 89¢	HOOD APPLE JUICE	gal. \$1.89
WELST'S MORGELS	12 oz. \$1.69	NU FORM FRUIT YOGURT	8 oz. 3/\$1.00
LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS	30 count \$1.99		
RECIPES DINNERS	14 oz. can 4/\$1.00		
RECIPES TREATS	8 oz. box 4/\$1.00		
HIGH POINT INSTANT COFFEE	4 oz. \$2.19		
GLAD WRAP	300 ft. 99¢		

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28 JAN 28

28



Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fife, Editor
Ann Orrell, City Editor

Obituaries

Judy Fraser Ball
Judy Fraser Ball, 38, of Palmdale, Calif., died Jan. 27 in Santa Monica, Calif. She was the wife of Dean Ball and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser of 282 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

Janet F. Hanley
Janet F. Hanley, 79, of 22 Diane Drive died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alex B. Hanley.

Ronald H. Evans Sr.
VERNON - Ronald H. Evans Sr., 56, of 203 Hegan Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Nicholas Nedweden
ELLINGTON - Nicholas Nedweden, 56, of 27 Clifton died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Buckland and Boston to town coffers
Thanks mostly to the Buckland Industrial Park, personal property on the town's grand list last year jumped \$12 million, or 30 percent.

Grand List rises 3.7% in Bolton
BOLTON - The Oct. 1, 1981, Grand List rose 3.7 percent over the previous year, meaning the town will have about \$70,000 in extra money for next year's budget without any extra taxation.

Emma V. Grimason
TOLLAND - Emma V. Grimason, Old Post Road, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Ronald J. Grimason of Manchester.

Mrs. Nina R. Anderson
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Nina Richards Anderson, 99, of 870 Burnside Ave., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harry G. Anderson.

Fred F. Corbin
Fred F. Corbin, 85, of 189 W. Middle Turnpike died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Louis W. Hatry Jr.
SOUTH WINDSOR - Louis W. Hatry Jr., 49, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Leora (Bidwell) Hatry.



This house at 17-19 Holl St. has become the property of Multi-Circuits Inc., the circuit board manufacturing firm which plans to expand its operations to the town's Harrison Street garage, visible directly behind the house.

Firm buys home near garage

Continued from page 1
The parties eventually reached a settlement, which included a clause prohibiting the conversion of residential property on Holl Street to non-residential use.

First in Connecticut

MHA eyes maintenance plan

The Manchester Housing Authority may adopt a five-year maintenance plan as a means of smoothing the way to get HUD funds when it needs them in the future.

Vinyl issue not decided

Buckland and Boston to town coffers

Grand List rises 3.7% in Bolton

DeGemmis & Lady D. WINTER CLEARANCE SALE! SAVE UP TO 50%
MENS & WOMENS BLAZERS from \$63.50
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MENS & WOMENS SWEATERS from \$21.
WOMENS DRESSES from \$29.
MENS SUITS from \$120.
MENS & WOMENS SLACKS from \$26.

SPORTS



Manchester defenseman Dean Gustafson has puck on his stick in front of Indian cage while Fermi winger Eric Hagland tries to poke disk away. Indians' Chris Verbridge (10) tries to give his

Fermi's spree drops Indians

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
After a good opening 15 minutes, Manchester High saw visiting Fermi High tally three early goals in the middle session in an 88-second span en route to a 10-3 duke in CCIL ice hockey action yesterday at the Bolton Ice Palace.

East on target in 9-2 victory

William Tell would have been proud of the East Catholic ice hockey team as the Eagle ice team showed excellent marksmanship last night in subbing Glastonbury High, 9-2, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

New England circuit Grand Prix tennis set here in March

New England's leading tennis professionals and amateurs will be shooting for \$3,500 in prize money and merchandise in the New England Grand Prix Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club March 12-14.

Second win in 48 hours for Catholic wrestling

Capturing its second match in as many days, East Catholic wrestling team turned back Bulkley High, 30-7, last night in Hartford.

Celts unload on Knicks Page 10

Whalers up win record

By Earl Vost Sports Editor
It's been hinted before and now it may become a reality, the Hartford Whalers have finally turned the corner.

Kings finish strong to deadlock Flyers

By Mike Tully UPI Staff Writer
This time the tie was like kissing someone else's sister.

East on target in 9-2 victory

William Tell would have been proud of the East Catholic ice hockey team as the Eagle ice team showed excellent marksmanship last night in subbing Glastonbury High, 9-2, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Second win in 48 hours for Catholic wrestling



Connecticut champion

Alicia Quinby's name can be found in the 1982 February issue of Tennis magazine as the Connecticut girls' 14-year-old singles champion for the 1981 season.

288 JAN 28

Parts make up successful team

There is more to basketball than individual talent. And there is more to the sport than what is seen on the court itself. That added ingredient is emotion - involvement by both players and onlookers.

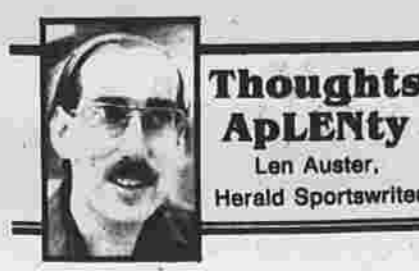
There was plenty of excitement after UConn edged out Hartford last Saturday at the Civic Center in Hartford on Karl Hobbs' last-second rebound bucket. And bedlam followed with many a Husky rooster on the court to celebrate the 53-51 triumph.

Among the throng, out at midcourt, were Husky players Larry Blucher and Bruce Kuzcinski celebrating with a series of "High Fives." Kuzcinski is a 6-foot-10 junior who logged 18 minutes of playing time. Blucher, a promising 6-foot-7 freshman forward, was in the DNP (did not play) category. Yet Blucher was as happy with the win as if he played the entire game.

There is no gulf in that young man and his feeling for 'team' first is admirable. It's a lost quality among some of today's performers who put self first and team second. Blucher knew what was getting into him at Connecticut. He knew his floor time with Corey Thompson, Mike McKay and Chuck Aleksians would be limited. But he came to learn and his reward should come next year after that trio graduates.

Blucher has shown reason to believe he'll be an asset when he gets floor time.

"You can see it out there with the bench cheering everyone on," Hobbs spoke of the team feeling following the Villanova win.



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster,
Herald Sports writer

"These fans were unbelievable, they kept us going," remarked Perno. "They brought us back into the game. It was great because the crowd refused to die down without his reappearance.

Crowds do make a difference. Syracuse University crowds have been bonkers for years but they are a big asset. Just check out Orangemen home record. Connecticut crowds don't have to take a backseat to anyone. Yale Coach Ray Carano felt the Feb. 17 House gathering aided UConn in its comeback 63-57 win over his Bulldogs Tuesday evening.

There's a lot to be learned from the team feeling everyone on," Hobbs spoke of the team feeling following the Villanova win.

"You can see it out there with the bench cheering everyone on," Hobbs spoke of the team feeling following the Villanova win.

Team made comeback

Speaking of comebacks, East Catholic is undergoing a revival. Call it maturation, call it definitely teamwork - and maybe call it finally getting in shape - the Eagles have gone from a dreadful 2-6 to 6-6. More than one of those losses occurred as East ran out of gas down the stretch.

Pieces are starting to fall into place for Eagle Coach Jim Penders. He had two parts in Brian Galligan and Doug Bond early but neither meshed with other components.

Crowd factor too

Hobbs and Husky Coach Dom Perno also paid tribute to the crowd last Saturday. There was an audience of 10,280 out of a sellout of 15,425 who braved the icy road conditions. They played a factor which UConn felt behind the Wildcats.

Each, after slow starts, has started to come on as teammates have taken some of the load. John Akiniewicz and John Honigman have lightened Bond's burden up front while sophomore Jim Dargati has helped in the point-making area in the backcourt.

Frontcourt couple accounted for 49 of East's points in Tuesday's one-sided 77-56 win over Fermi. "Maybe the big people are in shape finally. The big people did next to nothing in the off-season," Penders speculated. "The big thing is we're getting some victories and starting to believe," he added.

East will try to climb above the .500 level for the first time in '81-82 Friday night when it visits HCC vs Xavier High in Middletown.

Bits and pieces

Tuesday's meeting was the first ever between Fermi and East Catholic on the hardwood. The Falcons, winners of eight straight coming in, looked like other CCIL teams to play the HCC Eagles - nervous and overanxious. Fermi bombed away from downtown Enfield while its normal game is going inside to its big people. There's something about HCC which just brings out the worst in a CCIL representative.

Villanova's John Pinnone looked like a very tired young man last Saturday. The South Catholic High graduate, nicknamed "Bear" for his fondness of the same, was not as active as normal. He had 12 points and only a single basket attempt the second half against UConn and just 10 minutes of play in the Wildcats' loss to Georgetown. Maybe all the banging underneath has taken a toll on the 6-foot-8, 225-pound junior. He's constantly pounding against bigger folk.

There are currently five native Nutmeggers on NBA rosters. Can you name them and who do they play for? Answers next week.

Celtics roll over Knicks

BOSTON (UPI) - Perhaps it was the New York Knicks' misfortune to be scheduled against the world champions, who were smarting from two straight losses at home.

Knicks coach Red Holzman thought so anyway. Campy Russell thought it much more than that.

The Boston Celtics were seething after dropping games to Seattle and Portland, games in which they left their defense in the locker room. It was their only losing streak in the year and they ended it promptly Wednesday night with a 131-99 drubbing of the Knicks.

"It's unfortunate we had to come in here after they had lost two straight at home," admitted Holzman, after Boston had obliterated his team with an awesome third-quarter blitz. "It isn't in my way to start a road trip for us."

Russell, however, saw the defeat as emblematic of the Knicks' manpower deficiencies.

"Last year, when we won 50 games, we had dominating people at our guard spot. Now, we're not doing any position," said Russell, who had 17 points. "You've got to have that person who can get the job done. We haven't established that with our forwards, our guards or our centers. And we've got to be concerned about it. I'm definitely concerned about it."

The Celtics were also concerned about manpower, namely the inability of any player to show any real sign of defense in the past two games. And when it was 70-65 Boston after a run-and-gun first half, things didn't look any better.

"It's not in my way to start a road trip for us," said Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "But I

Added problems for Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI) - A year ago, Pete Rozelle was a bit uncomfortable at having to smile and look slightly happy, when he really wasn't, while presenting the silver Super Bowl symbol of professional football's world championship to his arch-adversary, Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders.

The commissioner got through the ceremony quite nicely, though, making some typically gracious remarks about the Oakland team and its leadership as he handed the gleaming Vince Lombardi trophy to the Raiders' principal owner in the winners' dressing room.

Even as he did, Rozelle was aware he was going to have to defend himself and the National Football League shortly afterward in a federal court suit brought by Davis seeking to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Rozelle came out of that one all right, too. Eight of the 10 jurors voted in favor of Davis but since the verdict had to be unanimous, the proceedings ended in a mistrial. A new trial has been set for March 15 in Los Angeles with the NFL trying to get a change of venue.

But a ruling by the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan Wednesday created the possibility Rozelle will have added problems on his hands defending himself and the NFL against Davis in still another action, this one for damages exceeding \$30 million.

The court said NFL owners have a right to own interests in other professional teams, its decision coming on an appeal of a District Court ruling against the North American Soccer League, which was contesting the NFL's prohibition of crossownership imposed in 1975.

Three years ago, all 24 NASL owners brought the suit against the NFL in District Court. Included among the complainants was Larry Hunt, owner of the Dallas Tornado, one of the teams in the league. He also owned the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and still does, so he had the dubious "honor" of paying for both sides of the suit. Others who were part of the NASL litigation were Elizabeth Robbie, owner of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers and wife of Joe Robbie, who owns the NFL's

Sports Parade

Mit Richman

Miami Dolphins, and Edward Bennett Williams, who owned the Washington Redskins at the time the suit and now has the Baltimore Orioles.

On Wednesday, the Appellate Court ruled the NFL violated the Sherman anti-trust act in keeping any NASL owners from making any capital investment in a team of another league, and sent the case back to the District Court to determine the amount of damages to be awarded the NASL.

Moreover, the Appellate Court rejected the NFL's defense that it was incapable of conspiring because it was a single entity. By attempting to show that as a defense, the NFL sought to show that more than one entity is needed to conspire. Putting the league was trying to prove it takes two to tango.

Although Al Davis was not part of the NASL action, his attorney, Joseph Alioto, the former San Francisco Mayor also representing the Oakland Coliseum in its suit against the NFL, said he and the Raiders' owner were conferring about what steps to take against Rozelle and the NFL as a result of the Appellate Court's ruling. Alioto said he was sure Davis kept Rozelle from buying the Oakland A's.

"On the basis of its decision Wednesday, we are going to move in the Los Angeles area to a summary judgment on Davis' favor against the NFL," Alioto said from San Francisco.

"I'm conferring with Al Davis now on the legal steps to take to collect triple damages

Paills grant Bowls wish

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - After a few false alarms and a lot of harsh words exchanged by both sides, Larry Bowls has been granted his wish to become a Chicago Cub.

The 38-year-old veteran shortstop was dealt Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies along with promising minor league prospect Ryne Sandberg to the Cubs in exchange for regular shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

Bowls, who was seeking from the Phillies a two-year extension to a contract that had one more year to run, said after the trade was announced that he had agreed to a four-year contract with the Cubs worth \$300,000 a year. The pact is guaranteed for three years.

"I feel a lot better," Bowls said from his winter home in Clearwater, Fla. "I feel as if a big monkey has been taken off my back. All I heard was how old I am. It does things to your brain. Now this team feels like a new team. I feel like I've been reborn."

Bowls and Phillies president Bill Giles had been feuding since Giles refused to give the 12-year veteran the contract extension he sought. Bowls claimed past president Rully Carpenter had promised to renegotiate his contract, but Giles said he only was willing to raise Bowls' salary for the 1982 season.

"We did not make the trade because of the things Larry said," said Giles said. "I was not interested in listening. In the Bill Radovich case of 1980 against the NFL, it ruled that the football, unlike baseball, was subject to the anti-trust laws.

'Felt it was better to trade'

Bill Giles

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MCC women lose thriller

By Bob Papetti
Correspondent

With the decision going down to the final seconds, Mattatuck Community College edged Manchester Community College, 59-58, in a tough and pressure-packed women's basketball clash last night in Waterbury.

The down-to-the-wire affair which boosted Mattatuck to 4-1 for the year was decided with just four seconds left when Mattatuck's Karen Desautels cuffed the front end of a one-and-one. The foul shot gave Mattatuck an insurmountable 59-56 edge.

Manchester's LuAnn Bendall sank a desperation 35-foot heave at the buzzer but the buckshot was academic with the Cougars slipping to 4-2.

MCC, which had a three-game winning streak stopped, hosts Rhode Island Community College Saturday night at East Catholic at 6 o'clock.

The setback spoiled a fierce comeback in the final eight minutes. MCC trailed by nine, 55-44, when Bendall tallied six consecutive points off assists from her backcourt mate, Heidi Boudreau.

Manchester tied it at 55-all with two minutes left on a breakaway layup by Badstueber.

Manchester's Kim Armstrong, game high scorer with 20 points, then canned three crucial free throws and added a clutch 3-point shot which denied the Cougars possession under their own basket with 40 seconds left. Armstrong's free throw gave Mattatuck a 58-55 lead.

Basketball

Badstueber made the front end of a one-and-one to trim it to a single hoop but he missed. The rebound, Armstrong grabbing the rebound which led eventually to the foul on Desautels.

Mattatuck had an early 19-14 lead before Badstueber poured in 14 of her team-high 19 points to lift the Cougars into a 33-all tie at the half.

Bendall had 18 points, six assists and five steals for the Cougars.

Mattatuck (59) - Hunter 6-12, Desautels 4-19, Mirmira 3-0-6, Housknecht 4-12, Armstrong 7-6, Durdan 1-2-1-2, Haynes 1-0-8, Manchester (58) - Bendell 9-1-19, Shea 0-0-4, Abramowicz 4-9, Tharier 4-4-4, Diana 0-0-0, Neubelt 2-0-4. Totals 28-2-58.

Club turns few heads

SENIOR
Sports four players in double digits, with Mattatuck leading at 27-12.

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LPGA trying to cope with many problems

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - As the 1982 tour opens with next weekend's Championship of Deer Creek, the LPGA is trying to do something about the problems and worries of its women.

"It's a rough life, especially if you're married," says LPGA Com. Nancy Lopez. "But it goes with the territory and you're not going to change."

If the inherent loneliness and wear of constant travel and competition can't be cured, Volpe hopes more financial security and a haven to retreat might help.

The LPGA has established an unprecedented pension plan and the new LPGA headquarters complex in Houston is all but completed.

The motives for all this are not altogether altruistic. Attracting

Carner heads LPGA field in Florida

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Player of the Year JoAnne Carner and top money winner Beth Daniel lead a field of 120 into today's first round of the \$125,000 Deer Creek Championship, the first stop on this year's LPGA tour.

Others on hand include Miami amateur Jim Lopez-Melton - a slinked down from 161 to 135 pounds - as well as defending champion Sandra Palmer and the 1981 U.S. Women's Amateur sensation Fatti Rizzo, newly turned pro.

Rizzo, who will be playing in her first pro tournament, qualified for the tour two weeks ago at Sarasota.

"My goals are high. I want to do it right away. I want to win the first year," the 21-year-old Rizzo said. "I've heard people say I'm supposed to be the next Beth Daniel or Nancy Lopez, but that's aggravating to me. I want to be the next Fatti Rizzo."

In 16 major amateur tournaments last year, she won seven and was runner-up in eight. She also has appeared as an amateur in a dozen LPGA tournaments.

In last year's Citrus Open in Orlando she shot a final-round 66 to tie for the lead, but lost in a four-way playoff.

Lopez-Melton says she trimmed her weight by exercising daily and limiting herself to 600 calories a day.

"I feel great," she says. "I'm going to lose as much as I can and let my body tell me when to stop. Most of my weight is on clothes that were so tight."

She was fourth in earnings in 1980 and dropped to sixth last year.

"I'm not in a hurry to finish well. I want to be No. 1 again, not just in money, but in performance," she said.

The top two players on last year's list of top 20 money-winners missing from the field are Amy Alcott and Annika Sorenstam, the tour's most improved player.

Stephenson withdrew Tuesday, complaining of a sprained ankle.

Also empty wanted to delay her first tournament of the year by a week, and is expected at next week's tournament at Miami's Turnberry Isle.

This week's tournament will be played over the par 73, 6,200-yard Deer Creek Country Club course.

Slide below .500

Manchester High wrestling team slid below the .500 level last night as it fell to Simsbury High, 40-15, in CCIL action in Simsbury.

The Indian matmen are 0-3 in CCIL action and 3-4 overall.

Next outing for Manchester is Saturday afternoon against Watersfield High at Clarke Arena. Action starts at noon.

Junior Curt Howard maintained his unbeaten status in the 107-pound class by registering a major decision over Simsbury's Frank Garrity.

Senior Steve Machuga engineered a skillful defense in the 134-pound class while senior co-captain Bill Vincent bottled to a 6-6 tiebreak in a 157-pound bout.

Mattatuck vaults past MCC

By Bob Papetti
Correspondent

With Al McKethan netting 22 of his game-high 29 points in the decisive first half, Mattatuck Community College vaulted past Manchester Community College, 93-53, in cage action last night in Waterbury.

Mattatuck completed a disasterous month-long road trip that saw them drop eight of nine, finally return home Saturday night for a clash with CCCA rival Housatonic Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

MCC, which snapped an eight-game losing streak Monday, reverted to past form in the first half, combining numerous turnovers with virtually nonexistent rebounding to dig itself into an 18-point hole by intermission, 50-32.

MCC was forced to play catch-up the second half against the physically stronger and faster Mattatuck gunners, 8-2 for the season. The Cougars were at their best in the final 10 minutes, scoring 29 of their 31 points.

Ed McKiernan poured in 12 of his team-high 18 points in the final Cougar surge.

Managers angered by coach's salary

By Victoria R. Bowles
United Press International

If actor Burt Reynolds can demand \$8 million for a movie, why should anyone care about a university football coach signing a contract worth a reported \$25,000 or more a year?

Because, to one collegiate critic of the fat deal that lured Jackie Sherrill to Texas A&M from Pittsburgh, the deal is a record, by most reckonings the highest-paid person on a U.S. college campus, it proved that "as a country we have our priorities all haywire."

"When I was at a meeting in Texas last week," continued William Sanger, dean of engineering and faculty athletic chairman at Georgia Tech, "the dean of engineering at Texas A&M was complaining that his department didn't have enough money. You have to question priorities. It's a damn good reflection on the state of affairs in the United States."

Defenders of the package Sherrill accepted on Jan. 19 quickly point out

Qualifiers

Two members of the Manchester High indoor track team qualified for the East-West All-Star Meet slated Friday, Feb. 19, at qualifying meet last night at Weaver High in Hartford.

Paul Lea took fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 14.30 meters to advance as did Mike Roy in the 1,500-meter run with a fifth-place mark of 4:47.7.

Good performance was turned in by several individual tracksters, however, failed to qualify for the All-Star meet. Ron Leong had an 08.8 clocking in the 55-meter hurdles, Bob Dussault had a time of 2:39 in the 800-meter run.

"I'm still satisfied with my season," said Morhardt. "We haven't been winning, and I haven't scored as much as I'd hoped. Once

Morhardt bright light with struggling quintet

Winsted's Darryl Morhardt has become a notable figure on the Manchester Community College sports scene. The 6-2, 170-pound freshman, a former standout athlete at Gilbert High, plays a prominent role in the fortunes of both the basketball and baseball teams at MCC.

Morhardt, who received All-State recognition and was an All-IVC selection in basketball and baseball while in high school, carries on a family tradition for athletic excellence. His father, played five years of professional baseball, including one season at the major league level for the Chicago Cubs. The elder Morhardt was also a three-sport star at Manchester High and a collegiate All-American in both baseball and soccer at the University of Connecticut.

Darryl's brother, Greg, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals last June but opted to pursue an education before turning pro, enrolling at the University of South Carolina.

Presently starting forward on the Manchester squad, Morhardt leads the Cougars in scoring, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage. Nevertheless, despite Morhardt's heroics, MCC has been in a bind, struggling through a 2-9 record to date. The Cougars main problem has been a lack of depth; Morhardt and the other four starters have been forced to play nearly all but two minutes of the past four contests. Included among those outings was a stellar, season-high 31 point performance by Morhardt in Manchester's 85-83 loss to Middlesex.

"I'm still satisfied with my season," said Morhardt. "We haven't been winning, and I haven't scored as much as I'd hoped. Once

Hoffman signs

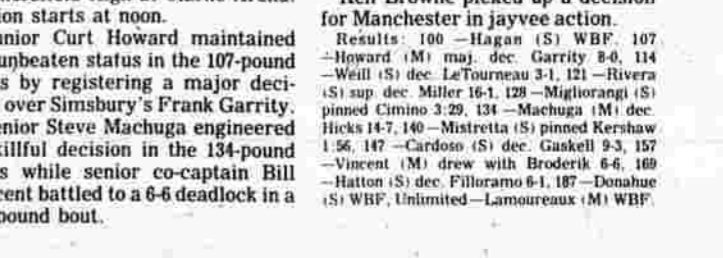
BOSTON (UPI) - Shortstop Glenn Hoffman, who was named MVP last season after a fine rookie campaign, agreed to a contract for 1982 with the Boston Red Sox Wednesday and withdrew his application for salary arbitration.

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Avoids trouble

East Catholic's Dave Hintz uses body to protect basketball from Ferno's Chris Dent (30) in Tuesday tilt at Saunders' Gymnasium. Hintz dashed out 4 assists in Eagle 77-56 triumph.



Herald photo by Peter

John McEnroe whips unknown foe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The memorable matches involving John McEnroe just roll off the tongues of tennis fans - Borg at Wimbledon, Borg at the U.S. Open, Connors at Wimbledon, Gerulaitis at the U.S. Open.

But scattered among the McEnroe gems are some rocks. Will anyone remember McEnroe vs. Delatte in the first round of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships?

Well, the top-seeded McEnroe may if he uses his 6-3, 6-1 victory Wednesday night as a springboard to his first U.S. Pro Indoor title, but that's about it.

If the name Delatte doesn't ring a bell, that may be because Tracy Delatte finished 1981 ranked as the 58th best player in the world. The 25-year-old Dallas native squeaked into this tournament as a result of weekend qualifying, knocking off Victor Araya in the process.

So if anything, McEnroe felt some pressure playing such an unknown.

"It's tough to get up for a match when you're supposed to win easily," he said. "Everyone expects you to win, you expect yourself to win, but it's not always that easy. I can't always walk out there and win. You have to play against over-confidence."

"I try to guard every match the same. I expect a tough match every time. I didn't realize he (Delatte) was there (38th). He's had pretty good results in doubles, so he's better than that. I think he was a little nervous."

The Spectrum crowd of 7,845 was

rubbing his eyes after the match's first game when Delatte broke McEnroe's service at love. But while Delatte didn't have many magic moments after that, he did force five break points in one game and a few deuce games that lengthened the match to a running time of 1 hour, 27 minutes.

"The way I look at it, I wouldn't be out here if I didn't think I could win," said Delatte, a former All-Southeastern Conference player at the University of Tennessee. "I had a good run in qualifying and after beating Araya, I had more confidence. He (McEnroe) has lost a couple of first rounds. Upsets happen, but not tonight."

McEnroe meets West Germany's Rolf Brundage tonight in second round action. Other matches include No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors against Jeff Borovick and No. 4 Roscoe Tanner, the defending champion, versus Cliff Hooper.

Third-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis and sixth-seeded Sandy Mayer advanced to Friday night's quarterfinals. Gerulaitis jumped off to a 4-0 lead and never looked back in defeating Steve Denton, 6-2, 6-4, while Mayer eliminated Terry Moor, 7-6, 6-4.

Other second-round matches saw John Sadri, who is trying to regain his 1980 form after an off-year last year, beat Tim Mayotte, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Kevin Curran of South Africa defeat Van Winstsky, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The Mayer-Moor match featured some superb shotmaking. Moor fought off four set points for a first-set tiebreaker, and survived

two more before dropping the tiebreaker, 8-6, on a lunging volley by Mayer.

Serving well and staying with the volley, Mayer hit a winner off the volley to help him break through in the seventh game of the second set. He took the match in the 10th game when Moore erred on four straight service returns.

Sports slate

Thursday
St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 8
Friday
BASKETBALL
East Hartford at Manchester, 8
East Catholic at Xavier, 8
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 8
Vinal Tech at Bolton
Manchester at East Hartford (girls), 3:30
Wethersfield at Manchester, 6:30
Manchester at E.O. Smith, 6
Saturday
BASKETBALL
Wethersfield at MCC, 8
C of Rhode Island at MCC (women), 1:15
Manchester at E.O. Smith, 6
ICE HOCKEY
Wethersfield vs. Manchester at BIP, 7:50
East Catholic vs. Hall at Veterans', 7:50
WRESTLING
Wethersfield at Manchester, noon
Cheney Tech/Portland/Bacon Academy at RIAM, noon

Scoreboard

HOME INNING
4 5 6 7
0 1 0 2 0
0 0 0 0 0 0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Final Conference
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 20 13 6 37
Philadelphia 22 10 7 37
Washington 22 10 7 37
Boston 22 10 7 37
Pittsburgh 22 10 7 37

Adams Division
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Philadelphia 22 10 7 37
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Who Am I?

My nickname? I got it in the minors. A joker claimed it expressed what I knew about baseball. Yet I spent 24 seasons in the National League. I stood up for myself. I fought critics. Everybody from Bill Klem to Frankie Frisch.

Who Am I?
Answer: **BOB BAKER**

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Boston - Shortstop Glenn Hoffman traded to a contract for 1982.
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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Final Conference
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 20 13 6 37
Philadelphia 22 10 7 37
Washington 22 10 7 37
Boston 22 10 7 37
Pittsburgh 22 10 7 37

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Final Conference
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 20 13 6 37
Philadelphia 22 10 7 37
Washington 22 10 7 37
Boston 22 10 7 37
Pittsburgh 22 10 7 37

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Atlantic Division
Boston 22 10 7 37
Philadelphia 22 10 7 37
Washington 22 10 7 37
New York 22 10 7 37
New Jersey 22 10 7 37

Who Am I?

My nickname? I got it in the minors. A joker claimed it expressed what I knew about baseball. Yet I spent 24 seasons in the National League. I stood up for myself. I fought critics. Everybody from Bill Klem to Frankie Frisch.

Who Am I?
Answer: **BOB BAKER**

Transactions

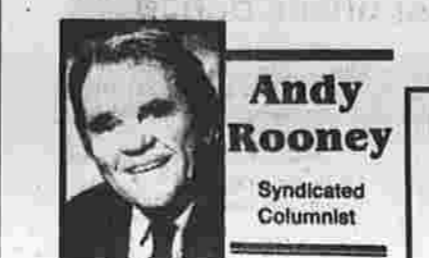
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FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies/Comics



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Next question, please

One of our great American institutions is the presidential press conference. I love them, even when they're dull. I like the idea of the leader of the most powerful nation on earth, standing there taking questions from all comers on all subjects. Some reporters ask brilliant, probing questions; others ask questions so dumb I'm embarrassed to be a journalist, but it doesn't matter. I love them all because the press conference is such a good, democratic institution.

Can you imagine Lionel Breznev holding one? Or Fidel Castro?

The presidential press conference is in present, public form doesn't have a long history. President Roosevelt had a lot of press conferences but they were mostly off-record. He was not quoted directly unless he gave special permission.

One of my heroes, Dwight Eisenhower, was the first American president who allowed himself to be quoted verbatim. On Jan. 19, 1953, he held the first live, unedited press conference on radio and television.

PALS

Manchester program provides kid-to-kid service

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter



Gina Terizzi, left, sits with her little sister Jessica. On the right, Becky Miller sits with her pal, Nancy.

Kids have a natural affinity for each other. Watch the ready smiles an infant reserves for his big sister, and watch a toddler gravitate towards a group of bigger children in a school yard. Manchester, it seems, has capitalized on those special relationships with its PALS program, run under the auspices of the town's Youth Services Department.

Carol Molumphy, assistant youth service coordinator, is responsible for the program, and she has been assisted for the past two years by student interns from Manchester Community College.

The program, according to Ms. Molumphy, is similar to the much-publicized Big Brother and Big Sister program, but it is not as structured or as formal as the Big Brothers. "We provide someone to be a friend to a quiet or withdrawn child, someone else to do things with or to talk to."

Unlike Big Brothers, big PALS are mostly high school age kids, rather than adults, who have volunteered to help younger, elementary aged children.

"The school social worker frequently recommends a child who needs a pal," Ms. Molumphy says. "We accept a commitment of one full school year from the big pal, though many relationships last much longer. Some of the big pals even maintain contact with their little pals when they go off to college."

The PALS Program, brainchild of Jennie Talt, who has since left Youth Services, will be 10 years old this year. It began as a pilot program with only 10 children participating, and it has grown to include 41 matches, or 82 children today. But according to Ms. Molumphy, there isn't much more room to grow.

"We need to keep it relatively small," she says. "We can't grow too big, or we wouldn't have the contact with the children. We wouldn't be able to keep in touch with them to see how they were doing."

"Frances Brown, the student intern this year from MCC, has been making a tremendous effort to meet both the big pals and the little pals, before a match is made. She's had a lot of contact (with the children)."

It is a sign of the times that the PALS program has been so successful. It fills an obvious need in the community, especially in one-parent homes and in homes where both parents work, and has limited opportunities to spend with their children, its spokesman says.

"One 10-year-old girl was living with her mother, who worked full time, and her mother was having a major role in helping

the father raise his girls. "They communicate to the needs and problems of the girls; he appreciates the feedback he gets on how his kids are doing."

If it is Ms. Molumphy and Ms. Brown who take responsibility for the program's administration, it is principally the participants themselves who are responsible for the success, the pair maintain. Failures are infrequent.

"There are definitely times when a high school student makes a commitment, and then gets too busy and can't keep up with it. There are disappointments, but the percentage is

low. Most of the big pals are well motivated and do a good job."

The only problem with the program, she says, is the lack of high school boys who volunteer to be big pals. "Approximately 80 percent of the volunteers are girls," she says, "and only 20 percent are boys. But the percentage of little pals is just about 50-50. So lots of times, if it's OK, we hook a little boy with a female pal."

"The kids are really enthusiastic," Ms. Molumphy concludes. "One little girl who was big pal was so excited when a big pal with her big pal that she couldn't even sit still."

Lessica's mother is big on project

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

Justica just turned 9. She has been involved in the Manchester PALS Program for the past three years. Her mother (who did not wish her last name used) says that she was picked to participate "because she's hyperactive and sometimes has trouble relating to her peers."

Justica's mother says that the relationship the little girl has with her big pal, Gina Terizzi, is a special one. "Gina is not a peer, yet she is not a mother telling her 'no' all the time. It has all the pluses of a sibling relationship, with few of the disadvantages. She doesn't have a big sister in the house to fight with all the time."

Justica's mother acknowledges that her daughter, an only child, is "difficult to deal with" but she thinks that involvement in the program has helped her.

"I think she's relatively better, but it's fairly intangible," she says. "It takes a while to form a relationship."

Gina sees her pal Justica at least once a week, and together they sleep or go out to eat, or cook in Gina's house. Gina also gave Justica her phone number so they could talk between visits.

One time over the holidays, though, Gina was very busy and didn't contact Justica for 10 days. "Justica got upset that Gina didn't call," her mother says. "She thought that maybe Gina didn't like her any more."

The role of big pal is a demanding one, and requires a serious commitment in time on the part of the teenager. It is often the teen years that are crammed

with school, dates, and extra curricular activities. So why do these young boys and girls take on another commitment?

Justica's mother doesn't know. "You'll have to ask Gina that," she says. "They are terrific girls. They really have to put in more to the relationship than they can get out."

When the girls considered all the fun they had had with their little summer friend, they decided to look for the same opportunity closer to home. So the two Manchester PALS Program friends to a little disadvantaged girl from Hartford they met while they were at the beach.

"We took him out with us, and had so much fun with him," Becky says.

"We knew that he appreciated what we did with him," Gina adds.

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"We knew that he appreciated what we did with him," Gina adds.

"It was Gina's idea to begin with," Becky says. "She got most of the rest of our friends involved." Gina and Becky had spent last summer as special friends to a little disadvantaged girl from Hartford they met while they were at the beach.

"We took him out with us, and had so much fun with him," Becky says.

"We knew that he appreciated what we did with him," Gina adds.

"I liked it best when I went to Gina's house and we made cookies and brownies and we had company over," she says, jumping up and down in her seat in delight.

All seriousness aside, they begin to clown again, making faces, laughing, giggling in their seats. The two big pals smile indulgently.

Giggles, ice cream and lots of fun

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

There is anything gigglier than two pre-teen girls? Probably not, unless you mix them up with two older "big sisters," like liberally with a good dose of ice cream, and add a camera to record the fun.

East Catholic High School seniors Gina Terizzi and Becky Miller are big sisters in the town of Manchester's PALS Program. Their little sisters, Jessica, 9, and Nancy, 13, are both from Hartford they met while they were at the beach.

"We took him out with us, and had so much fun with him," Becky says.

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Herald photo by Richmond

Gloria Weiss, program chairman for the luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, discusses the

program with guest speaker, Dr. James E. O'Brien, a drug expert on the faculty of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Pharmacist a friend, MMH Auxiliary told

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

If you're on any kind of medication, your pharmacist could be your best friend. So advised Dr. James E. O'Brien, who spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this week.

O'Brien, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, is also chairman of the state Drug Advisory Commission and chairman of the state Pharmacy Commission. His topic was "Prescription Drugs, Patent Medicines, Food and Drink - The Potential for Dangerous Interaction."

Although treating his subject very seriously, Dr. O'Brien frequently interjected humor into his talk. He urged everyone to funnel prescriptions through one reliable pharmacist. "Choose your pharmacist as carefully as you do your physician," he urged.

BY HAVING ONE pharmacist prepare your prescriptions, he will know if you're taking drugs that could interact in a dangerous way. Physician and pharmacist should be informed about any "over-the-counter" drugs one is taking, he advised.

"Several years ago we never really talked about drug interaction. The reason being most of the drugs of today weren't even heard of. Then and most of the drugs in those days didn't have any action at all," he said.

He cautioned the audience to keep

in mind that no matter what medication they take, it might have side effects. "But if the benefits outweigh the risks - then it's worth it," he said.

He termed it very dangerous for a person to go to one physician and have him prescribe another medication for something else.

He said to be sure and tell each doctor whatever other medications you are taking because "the interaction of the two could be very dangerous."

"Aspirin, if used sparingly and appropriately, is probably the most benign medication," he said. He added, however, this can change if other medications are being taken.

MEDICAL TESTS could come out falsely negative just because the patient has taken a couple of aspirin beforehand, he warned.

He also offered advice about drinking alcohol beverages and taking medication. "Nine out of 10 times, if I said to someone on a prescription, don't drink when taking this medication, if you're going to a party, you'll leave the dosage of medicine out and drink instead," he said.

He was quick to add, "But that's not all bad. If you can't skip one dosage, then you're not going to last long anyway."

"If you're on sedatives, then expect to have problems if you take alcohol. If you want to kill yourself - take some Valium along with alcohol. Valium is alcohol soluble," he cautioned.

He said alcohol increases the strength of Darvon 100 times.

About Town

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club has scheduled an open dance for all club level dancers from 8-11 p.m. on Saturday at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

Guest caller will be Bruce McCue and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Al Galichant will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. George Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilbert.

Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch free of charge.

Arts and crafts show set

"A Sweetheart of an Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale" has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Bolton Town Hall, Bolton Center Road.

The show, sponsored by the Bolton Woman's Club, will feature the works of area craftsmen and work of the members of the Bolton Women's Club.

A bake sale will be included, and grinders and coffee will be available. Proceeds will be used for charitable, cultural, and community activities.

Show date is Feb. 13.

AARP chapter to meet

Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge at 138 Main St.

The show, sponsored by the Bolton Woman's Club, will feature the works of area craftsmen and work of the members of the Bolton Women's Club. A bake sale will be included, and grinders and coffee will be available. Proceeds will be used for charitable, cultural, and community activities.

Show date is Feb. 13.

Cruiser reunion set

Manchester residents who may have served on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, famed cruiser of World War II and the Korean Conflict, are invited to attend a reunion scheduled for Sept. 8-11 in Seattle, Wash.

This will be the fifth reunion of the former officers and crew. For more details call or write to J.C. Ayers, 404-820-1601 or 820-2360 or write Box 74, Wildwood, Ga., 30757.

Reservations closed

Reservations for the Girl Scout Breakfast for March 7 at Hilling Junior High School are closed.

The breakfast is an interfaith celebration in honor of Scouting's 70th birthday.

More than 450 persons have already registered for the breakfast, said Mrs. Arline Swanson of 50 W. Middle Turnpike, a breakfast committee member. For more information, call Mrs. Swanson at 649-7275.

Stroke Club sets meeting

The Manchester-Vernon Stroke Club has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Crestfield Convalescent Home's recreation room, 565 Vernon St.

Dr. Thomas A. Haney, a specialist in vascular and cardiovascular surgery, will speak on "Strike Before It's Stroke."

The meeting is open to any interested persons, and refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Deborah Cobleigh at 643-5151.

School plans open house

The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School has scheduled an open house for parents of prospective students at 10 a.m. on Feb. 5 at the school, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Visitors will be invited to see a class, meet teacher/director Mrs. Rava Mastromarino, and ask questions of school administrators. Child care will be available.

The program at Temple Beth Shalom integrates Jewish and general nursery school activities. The school offers a three-day program from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Daycare is provided from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and an extended day program is available for 4-year-olds.

Extension program set

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a program on "Home Energy for the Eighties" at 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 10 at Howell Cheney Technical School, 701 W. Middle Turnpike. For information, call 241-4867.

Course due in Polish

The Community Services Division at Manchester Community College is offering a course in "Polish for Beginners" from 7 to 9:10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, March 3, and continuing weekly through May 5.

For registration information, call 646-2137.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Jan. 22 games of the Center Bridge Club's Membership Game:

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, first; Jim Cleary and Karen Smith, second; and Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-West: Dr. and Mrs. Atoyanjan, first; Flo Smyth and Sara Mendelsohn, second; and Curt Howell and Jane Kuhn, third. Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy.

Nutrition aid program

Pregnant mothers and women with children under 5 years old may be eligible for participation in the federal Women, Infants, and Children's Program, which provides supplemental food and nutrition information. Applicants must meet certain income guidelines.

The preventive maintenance health program issues monthly vouchers for the purchase of infant formula, milk, eggs, cheese, juice, and cereal. For additional in-

formation, call the WIC office at the East Hartford Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Singles sponsor dance

The Glastonbury Sociable Singles Club is sponsoring a "Snowflake Dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 49 Nantux Avenue, Glastonbury.

Music will be by the Artones. Door prizes will be awarded, and set-ups will be provided.

Admission is \$5 per person, and the event is open to singles of all ages. For additional information, call 653-1242 or 646-7690.

Sibling class offered

HARTFORD - Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a free educational series in its Family-Centered Maternity Program entitled the Sibling Class.

The class will be conducted twice a month, on the third and fourth Tuesday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

It is designed to help parents and their young children prepare for the arrival of a new family member. It's open to expectant parents and their children, ages 3-9.

For more information about the class and the schedules, call 548-4363 between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Fund drive under way

A fund drive is under way to raise \$40,000 needed to renovate the rear wing of the American Legion Hall, 183 Main St., Glastonbury for use as a regional environmental education center for the Connecticut Audubon Society.

A total of \$12,000 has been raised through private and corporate gifts and grants. In addition, Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has pledged a three-year \$60,000 grant specifically to assist with operating costs.

The center will be called Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center. Earle Park, a 35-acre tract of woods, fields, a brook and a bluff overlooking the Connecticut River is directly behind the hall and will serve as a study area for the center.

Manchester area residents who are willing to offer their services or make donations to the center should contact Regis McKeogh, 649-2372.

College workshop slated

The teen department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "College Knowledge - Selecting a College" at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the center.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Susan Smerd and Mrs. Judi Krevelin, partners in the college Guidance Services. Participants will learn how to interpret information about themselves and relate to high school sophomores and juniors. Fee is \$15 for members; \$30 for non-members. For additional information, call 238-4571.

Chamber music wanted

The Chamber Musicians' Alliance is looking for ensembles and chamber musicians to expand its programs. CMA is a non-profit cooperative organization which promotes chamber music through educational programs and concert series statewide.

Chamber musicians with advanced abilities or musicians with established ensembles are asked to contact CMA at the Arts Council of New Haven, 110 Audubon St., New Haven 06511. (772-2788). Applications close Feb. 28.

Moertel, who is head of Mayo's Comprehensive Cancer Center and oncology department in Rochester, Minn., said the study was the only one done so far by recognized cancer scientists and was the only one authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Even though it has received no FDA approval, Laetrile has been legalized by 27 of 50 states and is also legal nationwide under a federal court order, the report noted.

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Herald photo by Photo

Michael Memery receives his Eagle Scout award as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Memery of 31 Bette Drive look on.

Memery gets Eagle award

Michael Memery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Memery of 31 Bette Drive, recently received his Eagle Scout award.

Memery joined Troop 47 in 1975 and has held the positions of den chief, patrol leader, and scribe. He is currently a junior assistant scoutmaster. His Eagle project consisted

of a soil erosion control project carried out at the Lutz Outdoor Nature Center.

Memery is a junior at Manchester High School, where he is a member of the Ski Club and Simulated Games Club. He is a member of the Manchester and the Nutmeg Rifle clubs and is qualified as an Expert Marksman by the National Rifle

Association.

He played Manchester Recreation Soccer for eight years and is a coach in the Junior Division. He plays for the United Methodist Church in the Interfaith Basketball League.

He is employed at Highland Park Market.

Shroud dated closer to the death of Christ

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Using a Byzantine coin and icon, Dr. Alan Whanger believes he has dated the Shroud of Turin eight centuries closer to the death of Christ than any historical record now known.

Whanger, a Duke University professor of psychiatry and amateur photographer, said Wednesday he has used a projector and polarized filters to superimpose photos of the sixth-century coin and icon depicting Christ onto a photo of the face revealed on the shroud, believed by many to be Jesus.

"The similarities reveal the coin and icon were made by artists who must have seen the shroud, Whanger said.

Currently, historical records date the shroud to 1357, when it turned up in France. There is no documented

historical record of the shroud before the 14th century.

The shroud, now in Turin, Italy, is a piece of cloth more than 14 feet long and a little over 3 feet wide. It bears the front and back imprint of a man who was crucified.

Whanger said he had studied a Byzantine icon painted about 600 A.D., now located in St. Catherine's Monastery on Mount Sinai, and a gold Byzantine coin, about the size of a nickel, issued between A.D. 602 and 608.

"The coin and icon relate with astonishing exactness to the facial aspects of the shroud," he said. "My evidence then indicated the coin and the coins were copied from the facial imprint on the shroud more than 800 years before the shroud turned up in France."

Dr. Adam Otterbein, president of the Holy Shroud Guild, which coordinated tests on the shroud in 1978, called Whanger's claim a major development in historical verification of the shroud.

"The historical evidence of the shroud has always been one of the weakest areas of the study that has been done," Otterbein said.

Whanger, while saying he believes the shroud is the burial cloth of Christ, said his discovery does nothing to advance that theory scientifically.

"I can neither prove that, or disprove that, it is Christ's burial cloth," he said. "There is no scientific proof."

There is no scientific proof of Jesus Christ, as far as that goes."



This photo shows the Byzantine icon (right) painted about 600 A.D. that Duke University researcher Dr. Alan D. Whanger claimed

Wednesday was painted from the Shroud of Turin (faintly at left).

Study concludes: Laetrile useless against cancer

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON - The only official study of Laetrile has found the controversial extract of apricot pits, long considered an "anti-establishment remedy" for cancer, is useless against the disease, it was reported today.

A research team headed by the Mayo Clinic said only one out of 175 incurable patients given Laetrile and placed on the diet commonly prescribed with the drug began to show progress, but he later worsened and died 87 weeks later.

Most of the others died in an average of five months, said Dr. Charles G. Moertel, who headed the study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. The surviving 25 are close to death.

The researchers also said some patients in the study had a near-lethal level of cyanide, a component of Laetrile, in their blood.

"We gave it our best shot, but we could find nothing to recommend it to cancer patients," Moertel said.

He said the study was conducted because "a large part of the American public was confused" over conflicting claims on the effectiveness of Laetrile.

Moertel, who is head of Mayo's Comprehensive Cancer Center and oncology department in Rochester, Minn., said the study was the only one done so far by recognized cancer scientists and was the only one authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Even though it has received no FDA approval, Laetrile has been legalized by 27 of 50 states and is also legal nationwide under a federal court order, the report noted.

The FDA and National Cancer Institute has said for years the substance was worthless, but finally relented under public pressure and authorized the Mayo study.

The substance, known generically as amygdalin, has been around as a folk medicine for centuries. It was revived as a cancer treatment in 1923 by Ernest Krebs Jr., who patented it under the name Laetrile and devised most of the treatment regimens used today.

The Mayo researchers were aided by the University of California at Los Angeles, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and the University of Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson.

Participants, who ranged in age from 18 to 84, were generally in good condition despite cancer of the lung, pancreas, stomach, kidney or other organs. It had been determined no conventional therapy would cure them or lengthen their lifespans.

Patients were placed on the generally prescribed diet restricting such food as dairy products, meats, refined flour and white sugar, and encouraging consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains. They also took vitamins and enzymes.

A third of the patients developed nausea, vomiting, dizziness or other symptoms of cyanide poisoning.

Infant death rate reduced by half

BOSTON (UPI) - The development of high-technology care and increased use of cesarean sections reduced the death rate of California fetuses and newborns by half over the 18 years ending in 1977, a study released today said.

Better testing, electronic monitoring of fetuses and intensive care units for newborns caused a 46 percent reduction in the death rate between 1960 and 1977, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Less important, but also significant as a reason for the decline, was a 6 percent increase in the use of cesarean sections, the report said.

The researchers, from the University of California at Santa Barbara, said similar trends have been spotted throughout the country.

"The reasons for increased use of cesarean sections are unclear," said Ronald L. Williams, a researcher at the school's Community and Organization Research Institute.

But he said electronic monitoring might help early diagnosis of a fetus which might suffer harm during a regular birth. Also, he said, obstetricians have started using cesarean sections instead of forceps during delivery.

The death rate of newborns dropped from 15 per 1,000 births in 1960 to 8 per 1,000 in 1977. For fetuses at least 30 weeks old, the death rate dropped from 11 per 1,000 to about seven for the same period, the report said.

Overall, the death rate dropped from 25 to 13 per 1,000 fetuses and newborns. The researchers based their investigation on statistics of all births and deaths in California and birth weights of newborns.

Milk sub: pork bones in vinegar

BOSTON (UPI) - American children are told to drink their milk. Indo-Chinese children are not. Traditionally their families don't touch dairy products.

So it's been assumed Indo-Chinese don't get enough calcium in their diet.

But many people in the region, pregnant women especially, substitute an unusual kind of broth that provides just as much - or more - calcium, two doctors wrote today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Indo-Chinese immigrants in California often consume considerable amounts of a liquid made from pork or chicken bones soaked in vinegar," wrote A. Rossanoff and D.H. Calloway of the University of California at Berkeley.

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12" x 12" tiles, 2' x 2' panels. Full cartons only.

15% OFF
REG. PRICES
FLOOR TILES
Fantastic in-stock selection of patterns & styles.

9.99
REG. \$11.99
WATER HEATER INSULATION BLANKET
For all heaters up to 60 gals.

4.99
EACH
4' x 8' x 3/8" TOP QUALITY PARTICLEBOARD
Underlayment grade.
4' x 8' x 3/8" 5.99

85¢
EACH
2 1/2" x 4 1/2" STUD
A low priced, standard sized stud. We've got your lumber!

1.99
REG. \$1.99
2 GAL. WHITE LATEX STUCCO TEXTURE PAINT
White latex. Reusable 2 gallon bucket! Easy clean-up!

6.99
4' x 7 1/2" x 1/2"
WAFFERBOARD SHEATHING
Exterior grade. Solid core.
1/4" WAFFERBOARD 4.70

29.99
ECONOMY DOOR UNITS
Casing, passage set extra. Other sizes at \$5.00 off reg.

15% OFF
OUR REG. PRICE
VANITIES AND STORAGE CABINETS
Our entire stock on sale! Faucets extra.

R-11 3 1/2" UNFACED ATTIC 15 1/2¢
50 FT. For interior walls. Easy to staple up. 15" width. 50 sq. ft. roll or 23" width, 76.7 sq. ft. roll. Cut down on your fuel costs!

R-19 6 1/2" UNFACED ATTIC 23¢
50 FT. For poorly insulated attics. Just lay over present insulation. 15" width, 120 sq. ft. pkg. or 23" width, 184 sq. ft. pkg.

R-19 6 1/2" UNFACED ATTIC 26¢
50 FT. For attics with no insulation. Pays for itself in fuel savings! 15" width, 30 sq. ft. or 23" width, 46 sq. ft. Easy to install!

R-30 9 1/4" UNFACED ATTIC 38¢
50 FT. 16", 74.6 sq. ft. pkg. or 24", 112 sq. ft. pkg.

SALE ENDS SAT. JAN. 30th

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Now everyone can plan for a better retirement. The Savings Bank of Manchester has your IRA*

*Individual Retirement Answers about a savings plan for your retirement years, based on all the latest, relevant data. Specially prepared and individualized for you!

"With the new IRAs, our retirement looks a whole lot greener!"



Savings Bank of Manchester
Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Parnell Place (Drive In), Burr Corsons Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkside, Hartford Road at McKee, Shoppette Plaza at Science, Top Notch Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford, Borsdale Avenue, Punam Ridge Plaza, Bluffton Hillside at Route 164, Andover, Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Routes 41 & 44A, Telephone 646-1700.
The Express Bank
Eastford: Monday & Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel. 974-3613.
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel. 423-9331.
Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel. 822-6319. Member F.D.I.C.

SBM would like to help you set up the best retirement for you.

An Individual Retirement Account is probably the most important vehicle ever made available to you from the Savings Bank of Manchester to help you plan for a rich and satisfying retirement. If you can in any way at all afford an IRA, we urge you to open one! Do it, too, at the youngest age possible, to enjoy a bigger payoff come your retirement time.

But you don't have to wait until retirement to start enjoying the tax savings an IRA offers you. Year after year, when you save for retirement you also save on taxes. Every year your annual contribution can be deducted from your gross income. That's an immediate savings of up to \$1,000 per year, depending on your income bracket. (See chart below.)

How much is a federal deduction really worth? That depends on how much you earn. To figure out your own savings, follow these steps: First, determine your taxable income and corresponding tax bracket figure. Second, simply multiply the tax bracket figure by the amount of your IRA contribution. Here are two examples of how this works:

Tax Bracket	WITHOUT IRA		WITH IRA		Total Tax Savings Over 30 Years*
	Yearly Taxable Income	Yearly Tax	Yearly Taxable Income	Yearly Tax	
29%	\$25,000	\$7,250	\$25,000	\$5,800	\$17,400
50%	\$90,000	\$45,000	\$90,000	\$30,000	\$30,000

*This assumes a yearly \$2,000 contribution, over 30 years, while remaining in a constant tax bracket throughout.

Is anyone really eligible to open an IRA? Anyone is eligible who meets these two requirements: you must earn income and be under age 70. Even if you're covered by a qualified pension plan where you work, are self-employed or work only part-time, you are eligible to open an IRA. How much can you put into an IRA each year? As of January, 1982, you can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But to receive the optimum benefits, we urge you to save the maximum amount each year.

It's also very important to understand that all income earned in the account is tax-deferred until the IRA's distribution - at which time most people are in a much lower tax bracket. (It's important to note, however, that the law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.) This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings plus yearly contributions can add up to an amazingly high return over the years.

If you qualify, deposit up to \$350 and get a head start on your IRA! You say you're salaried, have no pension plan, but have not yet opened an IRA? It's not too late to take advantage of IRAs for 1981. You have until April 15th to begin your retirement plan with a maximum deposit of \$1500 - an amount which is deductible from your 1981 federal income taxes. At the same time (or a later date, if you wish) you can deposit \$2,000 more in your plan, which will be deductible in 1982. The big advantage to putting in as much as possible into your account (and as soon as possible) is that you start earning interest on the full amount of \$3,500 immediately. This is one more answer that SBM wants you to know so you

move as fast as you can towards that important final retirement goal. How can an IRA be set up? We can suggest many savings plans as funding vehicles for your retirement plan - such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited to your needs. You can make deposits weekly, monthly, directly as in a payroll deduction or in a lump sum - whatever is convenient for you. However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement. Have an IRA question? Ask SBM for answers. Everyone's financial situation is different; your needs and goals are different; so are your questions. The IRA Counselors at SBM understand that. So that's why we ask you to call us at 646-1700 or send in the coupon below for answers about IRAs. Not just any answer, but your Individual Retirement Answer.

WHAT'S MY IRA? I'd like more information about IRAs. Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Date of birth _____
Social Security Number _____
Married? _____ Spouse working? _____

Perhaps this poem by Peter McWilliams will give you some insight as to why you should open an IRA immediately:

Advice

Same-sex marriages aren't legal anywhere

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I received a telephone call from my youngest son (29) who has been living in San Francisco for the last three years. He told me that a priest had just married him to his friend, Jerry - another guy. He said he has never been happier in his life, and he asked me to tell everyone in the family about it. So far I haven't told anybody because I'm not sure how some of our relatives will take it. For my part, I love my son, and all I want is for him to be happy.

Abbey is marriage between two men legal in California? This is a new one for me. And I would like to know what kind of a "priest" would perform this kind of ceremony.

PENNSYLVANIA MOM
DEAR MOM: Congratulations. You haven't lost a son, you've gained another son. Same-sex marriages are not legal anywhere, but there are members of the clergy (Metropolitan Community Churches) who perform such ceremonies.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, the oldest of three children in our family. Our father died a year ago. We all felt terrible for a long time, but gradually the hurt subsided - except for



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Mom. She was always so active and cheerful, but since Dad died she has changed so much. She quit her part-time job and rarely leaves the house, except for church. She sleeps a lot, and when she isn't sleeping she just stays in her pajamas or housecoat, lying around the house. She's gained a lot of weight and doesn't seem to care about herself anymore. She's still a great mother. She cooks and keeps house for us, but she doesn't want to go to the movies or even for a walk. She says nothing is as fun anymore without Dad. We have tried to get her to see a counselor or someone to help her deal with her grief, but she keeps saying she'll be all right, it just takes time. She hardly sees any of her old friends, and we have no close relatives.

She's only 42, but she acts like her life is over. Is there anything we can do to help her?
HER CHILDREN
DEAR CHILDREN: Yes. Enlist the help of your clergyman. He will know what help is available in your community. There are counselors who specialize in teaching people to learn to handle their grief. There are also support groups, comprised of others who have experienced grief and learned how to cope with it. Your mother can be helped. Please don't take no for an answer.

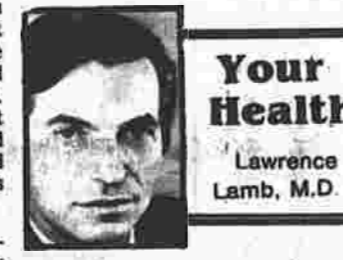
DEAR ABBY: "Curious" asked you to define "success" and you replied by quoting Christopher Morley: "There is only one success - to be able to spend your life in your own way." Please consider another point of view from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." Sincerely,
A FREQUENT READER

Extra oil secretions cause acne problems

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you please tell me why teenagers get pimples? I am a 19-year-old male with pimples. I am trying to get rid of them but they will not go away. The doctor gave me some cream. It did not help. I am very disgusted with pimples and oily skin. I've had this problem since I was 17. That is two years of embarrassing acne.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know what platelets in the blood are. I always have blood counts taken. What causes them? Is it what I eat? What should I eat and what I do? Is it serious? I'm 86 years old.

DEAR READER: Sometimes we doctors forget that our patients don't always speak our language. Be glad you have platelets. All healthy people do. They are formed by your bone marrow just as other blood cells are. The tiny cells are essential to your blood clotting mechanism. When the wall of a blood vessel is injured the platelets clump together to form a vascular plug to prevent bleeding. Some medicines used to prevent blood clotting as in heart attacks and strokes have their effect by preventing this clumping or stickiness of the platelets. Without platelets you cannot form a normal blood clot and there is an increased tendency to bleed. You should have from 150,000 to 300,000 cells per cubic millimeter of blood - four times that number per teaspoon of blood.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Mementos can help in mourning process

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently broke up with my boyfriend after five years of my living together. I had been doing very well and, in fact, I hadn't been thinking of him much at all until last week when I ran across some photographs and letters that brought all the pain back. I'm wondering if I should get rid of that relationship.

DEAR READER: If you were not thinking of your boyfriend at all after ending a five-year relationship, you might have been trying to sweep some very important feelings under the rug too soon. Even if you end the relationship, and even if you are happy to be done with it, you will still have to deal with the pain of the loss you have experienced.

If you find that mementos help in that mourning process, use them. If, on the other hand, you find that they only confuse the situation, give them away, sell them or throw them out. Perhaps this poem by Peter McWilliams will give you some insight as to why you should open an IRA immediately:



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

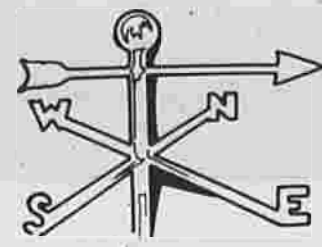
I ceremoniously disposed of all objects connected with you. I thought they were contaminated. I did not help. I'm the one that's contaminated!
DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 21-year-old son has been seeing a psychologist for a year and just recently starting having severe stomach pains. The therapist says these symptoms are only psychosomatic and that we shouldn't pay any attention to his complaints. We are worried about his physical condition and wonder whether you agree with the therapist's advice.
DEAR READER: First, speak directly to the therapist and verify that advice. If you are hearing it through your son's ears, it may be a distortion. I say that because it would be highly unlikely for a psychologist (a professional with no medical training) to make such an evaluation. If your son has stomach pains, he should be seen by a medical doctor immediately. The other part of your letter that concerns me is the implication that psychosomatic disorders do not need - or deserve - medical treatment. This is patently false. "Psychosomatic" only means that there is an psychological component to a physical condition. It does not mean the illness is all in the mind. There is a hospital stay in your child's future? Learn how to cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Thursday

A private investigator with arthritis is really in trouble, as Magnum discovers after a near-fatal accident with the Ferrari leaves him in that condition, on MAGNUM, P.I., Thursday, January 28 on CBS-TV. Having been hired to locate a missing girl, Magnum (Tom Selleck) reports to Wendy and Dave Colbert that he is close to finding her. Then, he suffers a complete memory blackout after an accident that leaves him and the Ferrari at the bottom of an abutment overlooking the beach. The missing girl is found - and - and by her side is Magnum's baseball cap, making him the prime suspect in the eyes of L. Tanaka. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Thursday TV

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Planners trying to make sense of Bolton's Rosedale subdivision

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — After being handed a subdivision plan for part of the Rosedale area, planners are once and for all going to try to make sense of the disarray caused by 50 years of irregular planning. This area, located on the east side of Bolton Lake and for the most part between Colonial Lane, Plymouth Lane and Lynnwood Drive, has a planning problem, with its roots stemming from World War II.



Herald photo by Cody

What the problem comes down to is that there is no comprehensive plan for use of all the land — maybe 20 acres. It has always been developed in chunks and pieces, officials say, with a disregard for future use of nearby land.

So there are building lots with no access to roads, and most of them are too small to meet requirements.

ONCE OWNED by E.J. Holl, the area was subdivided in the 1930s into hundreds of lots — each maybe 50 feet by 100 feet. The plan also included a network of roads. The object of the development, the area of which spanned more than what is now in question, was to allow people who enjoyed lake life to be able to build a cottage near the lake as a summer vacation base.

Obviously, the cottages were supposed to be little more than one-room structures, and by no means permanent residences.

The plan was approved by the Board of Selectmen, since there was no Planning Commission. But, says Robert E. Gorton, Planning Commission chairman, the dawn of World War II changed the outlook on planning, and with the housing shortage of the early 1940s, the summer cottages already there were transformed into year-round residences. Septic problems followed, and the town ceased giving Holl building permits.

But Holl retained ownership of all the streets and water systems when he sold the lots, and this "has caused great trouble," Gorton said, "with the town as far as town roads go."

The roads were never developed as approved and were never made passable; there are now trees a foot and a half wide where maps say roads are supposed to be. But to the lake from Tolland Road, and along the side, "trails" existed into the 1960s, but the majority of the roads in the original subdivision were — and still are — on paper.

Holl tried to unload the roads on the town, and in the 1960s a town meeting accepted Lynnwood, Plymouth and part of Colonial. But once residents found that obtaining a dirt road was supposed to be a matter of money, they refused to pay to pave it, that was the end of it.

RICHARD P. MORRA, FORMER first selectman and now a Planning Commission member, remembers that residents didn't want to have to pay for roads that would benefit a developer. "He woke up to the fact of how much it costs," he said.

Regulations eventually changed, and Holl could not use the lots he had. Faced with a useless subdivision, coupled with reluctance to pay to put roads in, Holl threatened to sue, officials say, but backed down when he found developers had to conform to new regulations if the development is dormant for three years.

Morra remembers that under one of his administrations, the town and Holl almost reached an agreement whereby the town would provide the labor for the roads, if Holl put up the materials. "It would have cost us 12, 13, maybe \$14,000. And back then (early '60s) that was a lot

A road or a driveway? And who owns it? These are questions facing the Bolton Planning Commission now that its members want a comprehensive plan of development for the Rosedale area on the east side of Bolton Lake. The area consists of a network of these roads, some of which are not even developed. Septic problems followed, and the town ceased giving Holl building permits.

of money. But Holl turned it down." Morra said Holl "didn't want to spend the money. It was a good break for him, but he couldn't see it."

Holl died that decade, and bequeathed part of the land to his nephew, Trevor Jones. But before the transaction took place, Gorton said, the bank representing the estate, uncertain what to do with the roads, split them lengthwise and decided them to the adjacent lot owners.

JONES ENDED UP inheriting the problem of having a useless subdivision with roads — real or on paper — that many people owned.

Since new regulations decreed that new buildings had to have access onto approved roads, Gorton said, Jones began developing the land, building houses here and there, where ever he could find an access.

"He would put together six to 10 of the little lots to make them bigger, then sell them off piecemeal where ever he could find access to a road," Gorton said. What this did was isolate certain parts of the land in the middle so they couldn't be used.

"There's been no plan as to do something with what's left," Gorton said. What the commission wants then, Gorton says, is some sort of comprehensive plan about what the owners, now Trevor Jones' sons, want to do with the entire parcel. Enough of the piecemeal development, planners say.

BUT THERE ARE some major problems that must be resolved before anything can be granted, Gorton said. First, "nobody's quite sure who owns the roads," Gorton said, or who is going to develop them. Maybe, Gorton said, all the owners could come together and fund the building of a street. But at about \$200 a foot, the likelihood seems remote.

The plan submitted last week to the commission asks for permission to combine nine of the tiny lots into two conforming building lots. But access to a road is the problem along with the commission's wish to have a comprehensive plan of development for the entire area.

Gorton said the lots might be considered as rear lots, but the access roads, which would then be considered driveways, are not 50 feet wide, as regulations require.

"That would require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals," Gorton said, providing the strips are not owned by someone other than the developer.

But before it goes to the ZBA, the Planning Commission will have to approve a total plan of development.

"We don't know whether we're coming or going," Morra said. "They've got to come up with a comprehensive plan, so the thing will be worked out in the future — so all the property will be usable. You do it piece by piece," he said, "and you're in trouble."

Three ways of generating revenue are under consideration: Increasing fees at the town dump from \$10 to \$12 a ton; charging contractors for permits to install sewers and sidewalks; requiring grocery stores, bakeries and other food outlets to pay a \$25 annual licensing fee; increasing the licensing fees for restaurants; and charging minimal fees for participants in parks and recreation department programs.

He said if the town pulled out, then tried to apply again, the application could be granted, but it would push back even further the date at which money could come in from the federal level.

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Region Highlights

School budget increases

SOUTH WINDSOR — Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Goldman has recommended an education budget of \$11,174,468 to the Board of Education, reflecting a 13.9 percent increase over the current budget.

Goldman said the budget will maintain all of the educational programs in the current budget and will also permit program expansions in math and the junior high and high schools. It would also expand programs in business education and industrial technology, Goldman said.

Costs for teacher salaries will increase by \$499,746. Other large items in the budget include \$146,571 to add computers, word-processing equipment, metal-shop machines and books and supplies; \$100,000 to start long-range maintenance and repair of school buildings; \$206,864 for special education; and energy costs will rise by \$64,000 over the current budget of \$53,201.

Salary hike dies

HARTFORD — City Council members killed a proposed increase in salary range for Frank E. Russo Jr., director of the Civic Center Coliseum, Wednesday, because City Manager Woodrow W. Galtor was unable to explain why he had proposed it.

The ordinance, which called for raising Russo's maximum salary from \$42,341 a year to \$45,265, was rejected by the five-member Operations, Management and Budget Committee.

Russo now makes the \$45,265 a year but the ordinance, if adopted, would have given Galtor discretion to pay Russo up to 10 percent more than the ceiling.

Board to study change

HEBRON — The District 8 Board of Education has started a move to change the way the office of the regional superintendent is overseen.

Since increased matters pertaining to the superintendent, including the hiring of the superintendent, have come under the jurisdiction of the Central Office Committee, which is made up of two delegates each from the District 8 school board and the school boards from the town of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough that make up District 8.

Some of the representatives from the town board have asked that the power for hiring the superintendent be put to a vote of the four school boards. Proposals have also been made to change the way in which the superintendent's budget is drawn up.

Some crime on rise

EAST HARTFORD — While major crime dropped 2.5 percent in 1981, burglaries and car thefts increased, according to a report made by Police Chief Clarence Drumm.

Burglaries were up 5.5 percent with 869 break-ins of homes and businesses reported, compared with 823 in 1980. Motor vehicle thefts were up 12.4 percent in 1981 to 507 compared with 444 in 1980.

Those two categories showed the only increases except for criminal homicides. Two homicides occurred in 1981 but there was none in 1980.

Decreases were reported in the number of rapes, aggravated assault cases and larceny. Robberies remained the same at 52.

Mayor prepares plan

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon has asked town department heads to suggest ways to increase town revenues through fees if the town were to suffer a sudden loss of revenues.

He gave an example: a loss of revenues such as might happen if a measure similar to Massachusetts' Proposition 3 were adopted in Connecticut.

He said the town has depended on federal and state funding to make ends meet, but that funding is shrinking.

Astro-graph

January 29, 1982
You are likely to be more restless than usual this coming year and considerable travel is likely. Several short trips, as well as one of long duration, could be in the cards for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're in need of a favor today from someone you don't know too well, it's best to let a friend from someone you don't know too well. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be hesitant about standing up for your rights today if something is owed you. A reminder could set matters straight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some adjustments may be required today regarding a venture involving friends. If it's handled properly, it will benefit you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Even though you may prefer to stay in the background today, conditions could make it necessary for you to assume control around you and you'll play to win. Your possibilities for opportunity gain look promising today in situations where you call the shots. In matters where others call the shots, you may not do as well.

Bridge

NORTH 1-2-3-4
♦ Q 7 5
♥ A K 5 3
♦ A K 2
♠ A K J

WEST 1-2-3-4
♦ 10 8 6 4
♥ J 10 8 4
♦ 9 8 7
♠ 10 8 6 4

SOUTH 1-2-3-4
♦ A K 10 8
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A J 5
♠ Q 10 8 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Orval Jacoby
and Alan Bostig

Oswald: "Everybody writes about spouses. A spouse occurs when a player is forced to discard a card."

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan
KEEP CLIMBING, PRISCILLA—WE'RE ALMOST THERE!
OH, GREAT ONE, WHAT IS THE WOODEN ROCK OF LIFE AND HAPPINESS?
WE MADE IT!

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick
GREAT NEWS BOYS! I'VE SIGNED A CONTRACT TO TAKE A ROOM TO ROOM FULL FOR A PROMINENT POLITICAL GROUP! THIS WILL POSITION OUR CLUB AS LEADING CIVIL ORGANIZATION WHILE REBUILDING OUR REPUTATION!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli
ARE YOU STILL DOING ALPHABETICALLY?
YES, TODAY I'M WORRYING ABOUT BOWLING BALLS AND BING CROSBY.

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'NITE ANNE TO DINNER WITHOUT ASKING IF HE'S ALLERGIC TO CATS.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros
TAKE AN PICTURE STANDING NEXT TO THAT GUARD!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves
AIRLINES
YOU CAN JUST PUT THAT HERE IN OUR LUGGAGE DISPOSAL, SIR.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom
FORTUNE COOKIES? FINE!
YOU HAD RECEIVED SUPERB SERVICE. TIP THE WAITRESS HANDSOMELY!

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

DON'T TELL YOU! THE OTHER GUESTS CANCELED IN THE FINAL MOMENTS.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND! WHY??
THE USUAL ALIBI... CLOUDS... BAD WEATHER... PEANUTS... SPOUSES... BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER?
WE'RE ALONE! THAT LEAVES MORE TIME FOR TOPICS OF MUTUAL INTEREST, NO?
I... I GUESS SO...

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman
I KNOW, IF MY WIFE TALKED BRIDGE INTO A RAISE AFTER I FAILED, I'D UNNO WHAT I'LL DO...
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO...
GET OUT OF THE WAY!
I'VE RUINED MYSELF!

World's Greatest Superheroes
WHEN I DON'T THINK I'D BE ABLE TO PULL IT OFF, ESPECIALLY WHEN SUPERMAN SHOWS UP BUT I DID IT!

Levy's Law — James Schumester
SURE, THEY WARN YOU ABOUT THE DANGERS OF WORKING UNDER COVER.
THEY WARN YOU ABOUT THE THUGS THEY WARN YOU ABOUT THE VIOLENCE.
THERE'S JUST ONE THING THEY DON'T WARN YOU ABOUT.
ANYMORE LIKE YOU AT HOME?

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence
HELP! TELL ME WHAT'S GOING ON! THE PRESIDENT OF THE RETREAT...
NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS MOVE THESE GUNS WITH THEM.
WOULD HE SHOULD PRAY FOR IT, EASY.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan
FOUR OF R.L.'S FRIENDS WERE INSURED FOR \$100,000 EACH BY R.L.
EACH TIME ONE HAS BEEN LURED, IT HAD ME SIGN CAUSED A DELAY IN PRODUCTION!
SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE LURED THE FIFTH CASUALTY? WHY, YOU GUY??
BUT WHY DID YOU SIGN IT, SONNY?
BECAUSE I NEVER WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR, MAMA!

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Give me a one-handed economist! All my economists say, 'On the one hand... but on the other...'"
— Harry S. Truman

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'NITE ANNE TO DINNER WITHOUT ASKING IF HE'S ALLERGIC TO CATS.

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves
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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Roosevelt's 6-40
2. Time zone
3. Spiced measure
4. Seacatch
5. Meme's man
6. Jackie's 2nd husband
7. Italian volcano
8. Dopas
9. Madras (abbr.)
10. Urgent
11. Negative prefix
12. 20th-century novel
13. 22nd-century novel
14. Let it stand
15. Curman
16. Baseball drink
17. Mosquito
18. Give due credit
19. Snow runner
20. Copperfield's wife

DOWN
1. Before (prefix)
2. Tower word
3. 10th-century novel
4. 13th-century novel
5. 15th-century novel
6. 17th-century novel
7. 18th-century novel
8. 19th-century novel
9. 20th-century novel
10. 21st-century novel
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83. 94th-century novel
84. 95th-century novel
85. 96th-century novel
86. 97th-century novel
87. 98th-century novel
88. 99th-century novel
89. 100th-century novel

Answers to Previous Puzzles
1. Roosevelt's 6-40
2. Time zone
3. Spiced measure
4. Seacatch
5. Meme's man
6. Jackie's 2nd husband
7. Italian volcano
8. Dopas
9. Madras (abbr.)
10. Urgent
11. Negative prefix
12. 20th-century novel
13. 22nd-century novel
14. Let it stand
15. Curman
16. Baseball drink
17. Mosquito
18. Give due credit
19. Snow runner
20. Copperfield's wife

Two crossword puzzles with grids and numbers.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

MOEQUE BRU FUIO'L BHO'L LU
AIL KHTZIF, BRIO LZKI HTI GHZ,
NUMZLZPHMME UT IPUOUZPHMME,
NIUMMI BHO'L LU JRTI LRIZT
MZVIJ. — QHOI JIEKUBT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Give me a one-handed economist! All my economists say, 'On the one hand... but on the other...'"
— Harry S. Truman

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YOU HAD RECEIVED SUPERB SERVICE. TIP THE WAITRESS HANDSOMELY!

28 JAN 28

CALDOR

PERFECT NOW & NEXT WINTER!

CLEARANCE OF ALL COLDWEATHER OUTERWEAR 27% to 41% OFF Our Original Prices

25% to 40% Off!

Clearance of Fall and Winter Garmentals & Action Coordinates for Junior Boys, Boys and Girls
 \$3 to \$12
 (Girls 4 to 6X, 7-16) Our Reg. 4.99 to 16.99
 (Boys 4 to 6X, 7-16) Our Reg. 4.99 to 16.99
 Garmentals tops and bottoms in long sleeve winter styles. Also easy-care jogging coordinates. All machine washable.

Warm Winterweight Outerwear for Girls
 \$9 to \$29
 Our Orig. 12.99 to 39.99
 Choose from a good selection of vests, parkas, ski jackets and more! Pile and quilt-lined. Some hooded. Sizes 4-16.

Sturdy Winterweight Outerwear for Boys
 \$8 to \$21
 Our Orig. 11.99 to 32.99
 Vests, parkas, skimoobiles, ski pants and more. Pile and quilt-lined. Some hooded. Sizes 4-16.

Ladies' Blazers and Winter Outerwear
 \$14 to \$41
 Our Orig. 20.99 to 59.99
 Corduroy or wool-blend blazers. Poplin or corduroy blouses, poplin cardigans, etc. Sizes 4-16.

Rugged Winterweight Outerwear for Men
 \$11 to \$41
 Our Orig. 15.99 to 69.99
 Good selection of styles in: mynas, poplins, moles, Poly or Corduroy. Sizes S to XL.

Intermediate merchandise has been taken. Not all styles and sizes in all stores. Some stock only.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1200-Watt 'Pro Power' Dryer
 Caldor Reg. Price 17.97
 Caldor Sale Price 12.70
 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00

YOUR FINAL COST 10.70
 (Includes 2 aluminum plus handy concentrator nozzle. #PR05. See clerk for details.)

FIRST ALERT Traveling Smoke and Fire Detector
 15.70 Our Reg. 19.97
 Cheap easily over the top of most doors! Battery-run for protection most anywhere! Lets you sleep more safely in hotels, motels, dorms. #SA73.

TOASTMASTER Toaster/Oven/Broiler
 Caldor Reg. Price 49.99
 Caldor Sale Price 36.76
 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 6.00

YOUR FINAL COST 33.76
 Extra large to broil a steak or bake a cake! Features convenient up-front controls and see-thru glass door. Model #320. See clerk for details.

Afta

OIL OF OLAY with Pumps (4 oz.) 3.33
 Our Reg. 3.75

GILLETTE Afta (5 Shave-Cartridges) with FREE Razor 1.33
 Our Reg. 2.19

BAYER Aspirin Tablets (100's) 1.47
 Our Reg. 1.99

VICKS VapoRub (1.5 oz. Jar) 97¢
 Our Reg. 1.29

VICKS Formula 440 (3 oz.) 1.63
 Our Reg. 2.29

GENERAL ELECTRIC Soft White Bulbs (4-Pack)
 Caldor Reg. Price 3.90
 Quality Mail Price 2.99
 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 1.00

YOUR FINAL COST 99¢
 (Original of assumed savings. 40¢ not included. See clerk for details.)

Long-Handle Snow Scoop with Aluminum Blade 13.20
 Our Reg. 15.99

FROST KING Hot Water Frost Insulation Blanket 9.88
 Our Reg. 12.99
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BUSINESS/ Classified

Asset policy cited in Lydall success

The announcement Wednesday by Lydall Inc. of sales in 1981 totaling \$107 million, an increase of 9 percent over 1980, is another chapter in the continued success of the Manchester-based company.

That success, according to president Millard H. Pryor Jr., has been due primarily to Lydall's policy of "asset-optimization" a policy that was implemented soon after Pryor stepped in as head in 1972.

At that time Lydall was doing poorly, suffering from the recent and hasty merger of the two Colonial Fiber and Superior Steel Ball.

With Pryor at the helm, the company soon began to drop divisions as it picked up others, weeding out the unproductive areas in those acquisitions.

The company now has 14 plants around the country, including two in Manchester, Lydall and Foulis and Colonial Fibers.

In the nine years since Pryor became president, Lydall has enjoyed an average growth rate of 21.5 percent. The manufacturer of paper and fiber goods is second only to Osh-Koosh in the category and is ahead of United Technologies Corp. Earnings have tripled in that time.

Lydall closed out 1981 with sales of \$107 million and earnings of \$2.9 million. Sales have increased 9 percent and earnings are more double than what they were in 1980. Earnings per share increased 167 percent to \$2.03.

At an October presentation to the Hartford Stockbrokers Club, Pryor explained his policy of "asset-optimization" in which acquisitions are reviewed and consolidated.

"Underperforming units are turned around through improvements in operations, the imposition of sound financial controls and the development of new products in growing markets," Pryor told the gathering.

The "best example" of the policy, Pryor told the stockbrokers, was the acquisition of Logistics Industries Inc.

Four years ago, Lydall purchased Logistics for \$9.4 million. Today fewer than half of the company's seven operating divisions remain. The acquisition and sale of those divisions has brought \$13.4 million back to Lydall.

Lydall's fourth quarter sales for 1981 totaled \$22.8 million, with earnings of \$225,000. On a per-share basis, Lydall earned 32 cents, compared with 30 cents in the fourth quarter of 1980.

Lydall's fourth quarter 1981 results reflected general year-end slowdown in sales volume throughout the company, particularly from the automotive market. Footwear volume, which had been strong during the year, also fell slightly during the fourth quarter.

A year-end slowdown was also experienced by Lydall's Superior Ball division, affecting what Pryor said, could have been a record year for that operation.

The depressed automotive and housing industries and reduced industrial plant expansion were all factors in the slow-down.

On Jan. 1, Lydall completed its acquisition of the Jacobs Rubber Co. in Danville, Conn. The acquisition will enable Lydall to diversify its automotive-oriented business into more industrial as well as consumer markets.



MILLARD H. PRYOR
 ...asset-optimization

Income tax tips

Bankruptcy fees may be deductible

Editor's note:
 This is the ninth of a 10-part series.

Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

Because of the more liberal new bankruptcy laws, many taxpayers all over the country are taking advantage of bankruptcy to rid themselves of their debts. The Internal Revenue Service has taken the view that any legal fees incurred by an individual in the bankruptcy procedure are personal, non-deductible expenses.

The Tax Court was more liberal in a 1981 decision. It agreed that wiping out personal debts is a personal expense. But to the extent that the legal fees are attributable to business debts of the taxpayer, the legal fees are deductible.

In the case involved, Mr. and Mrs. Cox had filed in federal bankruptcy court primarily because of the \$150,000 in debts incurred by Mrs. Cox's business that she ran as a sole proprietorship. Their total debts were \$165,000. Both bankruptcies were handled by a lawyer for \$1,500.

The IRS refused to permit any part of the \$1,500 to be deducted. Even if part of the lawyer's fee could be viewed as a business deduction, not a personal expense, there was no way to make a reasonable allocation.

But the Tax Court ruled that since the bankruptcy was caused by the business debts, the fees should be split in the ratio of the business debts to the total debt. Result: 86 percent of the fee was deductible. This case has a wide application that you may be able to use for yourself.

If you're among the homeowners who bought homes during 1981 at record interest rates and if you also had to pay "points" for your mortgage, the Tax Court handed down a 1981 decision that most of you will find to be bad news.

"Points" — loan origination fees, processing fees, etc. — charged to you in connection with a mortgage or other debt incurred in buying or improving a principal residence are deductible when paid. For instance, a borrower who is charged five points for arranging his mortgage considers (logically, I would say) that he had paid the points when the lender gives him only \$45,000 in cash for a \$50,000 mortgage.

The IRS does not see it this way. Its view is that there is no payment of the \$5,000 and therefore no deduction except as that borrower pays off the \$50,000 mortgage over the years.

When taxpayers challenged the IRS position, they lost in the Tax Court. The Tax Court cited a long-standing tax rule that when a lender withholds interest from the loan proceeds, that doesn't constitute payment.

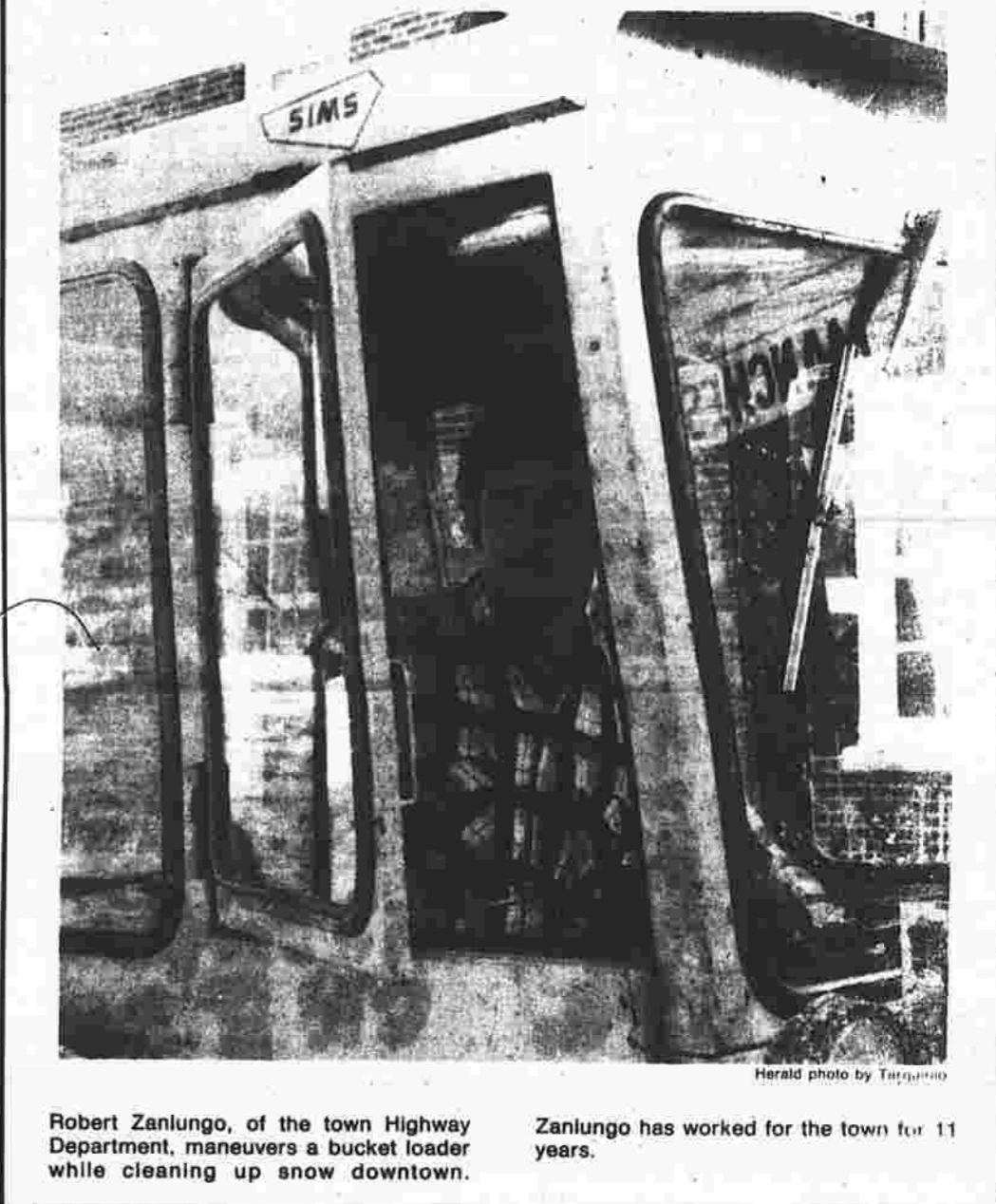
But if, when you purchased your home, you actually paid the points to the lender out of other funds and received the full amount of the mortgage from the lender, then you could deduct the full points paid as interest. It sounds utterly unreasonable to me — but that's apparently the way the legal technicalities work. Under the circumstances, for tax purposes you might consider arranging your mortgage so you actually pay the points when you receive the mortgage (if you possibly can).

In fall 1981, the prime rate charged by banks on loans to its top-rated customers was at a record 20 percent — and as a result, that's the rate you'll pay in interest on unpaid taxes due Jan. 31, 1982. In addition, if you underpaid your 1981 taxes, the penalty for the underpayment for the period from Feb. 1, 1982, until you pay the underpayment (generally with your 1982 return) will also be computed at 20 percent. The previous penalty rate was 12 percent.

Also, if and when the Internal Revenue Service owes you interest, it will be at the 20 percent rate effective as of Feb. 1, 1982.

Next: Borrowing for six-month certificates, highlights of '81 law applying to your 1982 return.

Manchester at work



Robert Zanlungo, of the town Highway Department, maneuvers a bucket loader while cleaning up snow downtown.

Zanlungo has worked for the town for 11 years.

Treasurer picked

May be worst in 30 years

East bloc economic woes mount

HARTFORD — James Heneghan, of Manchester, bank services representative at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Heneghan, who joined CBT in 1972, provides technical assistance to the banks whose computer work CBT processes.

Heneghan attended Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, majoring in business administration, and has taken several American Institute of Banking courses.

Veep elected

HARTFORD — John B. Goodin, systems manager at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected assistant vice-president.

Goodin, who joined CBT in 1967, is responsible for managing all systems and programming in the trust group.

He and his family reside in Manchester.

NEW YORK — The economic problems of the East European bloc are not confined to Poland.

Poland's plight represents but the most extreme case of the serious economic troubles plaguing virtually all the Soviet bloc nations — huge debts, rising energy costs, sagging growth rates, declining agricultural productivity, slowing trade with the West, and shortages and rising prices of consumer goods.

The Polish crisis and the severe recession afflicting many of their capitalist counterparts in the West have further compounded the socialist's economic woes which some western analysts say could prove the most severe in 30 years.

"They are facing some rather fierce problems," said Jan Vanous, an expert on the East bloc with Wharton Economics Forecasting Associates. "Essentially they're pretty much facing the same problems that the West faced in the mid-1970s."

The Soviet bloc had been sheltered from the oil price shocks that plunged Western economies into recession in the early and mid-1970s. The Soviet Union provided the bloc with cheap oil and Western bankers supplied abundant credit.

"But in 1980 and 1981 the bloc came to realize they could not continue borrowing at the pace they had become accustomed to and that Soviet energy would now be subject to steady increases," says Vanous. "So now they have to adjust and it's a very painful adjustment."

The Bank of America's 1982 World Outlook says "the Eastern bloc in general has entered into a period of stagnation that will persist at least over the next two to three years."

The crisis in Poland has darkened the prospects. Unable to repay the nearly \$26 billion in debt owed to the West, Poland has cast a pall over the creditworthiness of the entire bloc.

Walter E. Headley, senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, said the East bloc used to have an "impeccable" record of debt repayment.

"But the situation in Poland has surely raised questions in the financial world as to how much financing from the outside is now going to be reasonable."

The economic turmoil crippling Poland has thrown monkeywrenches directly into the creaky industrial gears of the centrally planned economies relying on Poland for coal, machinery parts and other vital materials.

"They're all suffering from the failure of Poland to meet its trade commitments and they're scrambling to replace the materials from the West at vast expense," said Dr. Penelope Hartland-Thunberg, an East bloc specialist at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's a real mess."

The bloc's critical efforts to boost exports to Western markets to earn the hard currency needed to repay its debt and higher energy bills and to import Western technology also have been dampened by the global recession.

How much the Soviet Union can be counted on to provide extra help for the socialist nations in its orbit may be limited by the immense demands already placed on its resources.

Dr. Hartland-Thunberg said the Soviets are increasing defense expenditures amid declining economic growth and reports of labor strikes sparked by food shortages and rising prices.

Analysts are watching to see if bloc leaders try reforms to solve their economic problems through bureaucratic decentralization and the introduction of more Western-style profit-oriented policies such as in Hungary. Or whether they retreat, as is often done in crisis, to traditional Marxist ideology and tighter centralization.

After a decade of steadily rising living standards, the economic slowdown is bound to cause growing discontent among consumers which will create additional domestic political problems, said Vanous.

"Since in the East, the government is responsible for everything, if there's a shortage of toilet paper, consumers are going to blame it on the government."

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81