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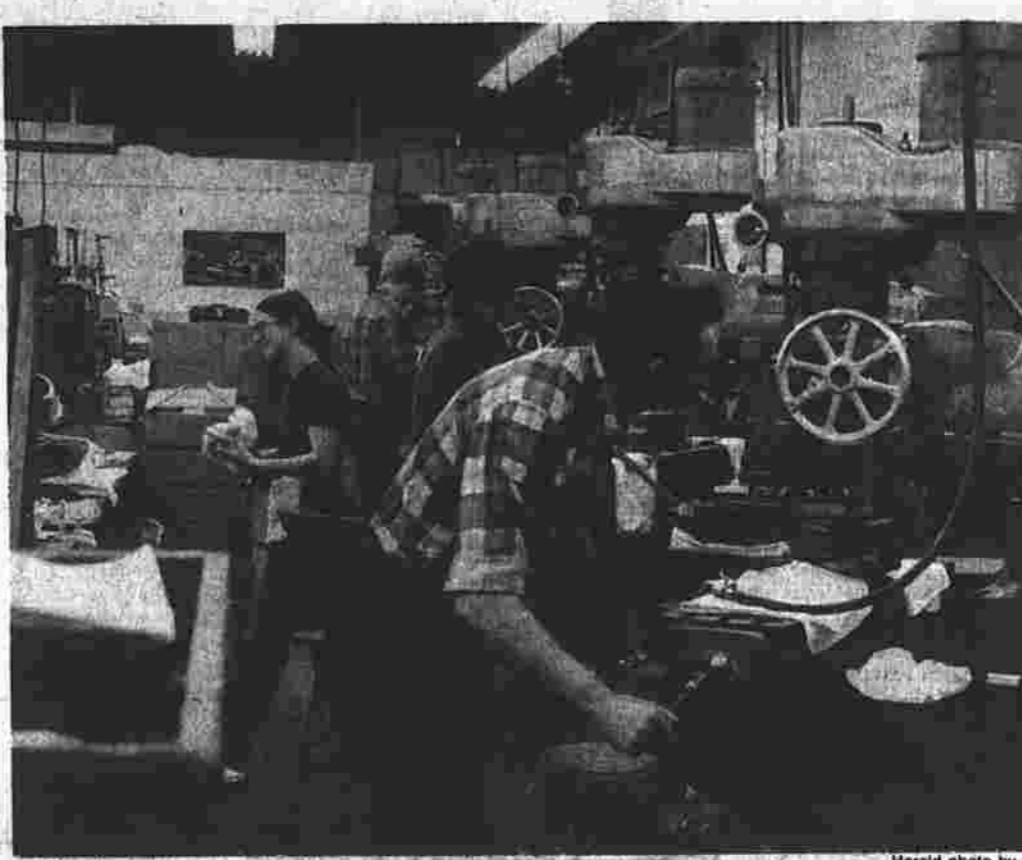
Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., Feb. 8, 1982
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Effect of budget here uncertain

Highlights of Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of the fiscal 1983 budget President Reagan sent to Congress: • Taxes. Reagan's budget proposes no tax increases, but recommends raising \$7.2 billion by closing corporate loopholes and authorizing \$2.5 billion in "user fees" for services now provided free to the public. The administration estimates it will collect \$66.1 billion in taxes in 1983. However, federal spending will continue to outpace receipts, leaving a \$91.5 billion deficit.



Manchester firms look to future work

By Herald Staff and United Press International

It's too early to tell how much of President Reagan's proposed record \$215.9 billion military budget will trickle down to local industries, according to contractors here.

Most agreed, however, that the impact of the extra defense spending won't be felt for some time. "Pratt's got to get busy before the rest of us can get busy," said Frank Murray of Mal Tool and Engineering Co. "Look how many they've laid off. They'll have to bring them back before they contract anything out. It will probably be a couple of years before anything gets to us."

Stan Davis, of the Dean Machine Co., said it is far too early to tell how subcontractors might benefit from the extra spending on armament.

Don Benoit, president of Allied Instrument and Tool Co., agreed, but said he is optimistic. "We're on the slow side right now," he said. "But this (increased spending) will give us a lot more work."

Benoit said his company does some direct work for the Navy and Air Force, as well as subcontract work for many of the large companies, like General Electric.

"Pratt and Whitney we don't do, because they try to tell you how to run your business," he added.

Benoit said much of the work his company does is research, so the money from Washington might reach him sooner than it would strictly manufacturing companies. Ogeris Klavins, president of the Paragon Tool Co., said his business is about 60 percent dependent on military work.

"That (more government military spending) would be helping out, that's for sure," said Klavins. "But it takes a long time for the money to reach us — almost a year, but it's hard to say."

Klavins said his company does a lot of work for the large aircraft manufacturers, like Pratt and Whitney, Grumman and GE. If those companies rebound, his company will benefit, he said.

"A defense program definitely would help us," said a spokesman for the Laro Machine Co. "That's what we're supposed to be doing."

The company manufactures aircraft and submarine parts, he said. Weapons systems in the defense package, ranging from the M-16 rifle to the giant Trident submarines, could provide defense contractors in the state with about \$15.7 billion next year, about \$4 billion more than spent now for the same items.

Reagan called for continued production of the nuclear-powered Trident submarine at a cost of \$3.7 billion and \$1 billion for its new intercontinental nuclear missiles. The Trident are built at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton.

Other major defense contracts in the state include United Technologies' Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, based in East Hartford, the Colt Firearms Division of Colt Industries and Aveco Lycoming in Groton.

EB is also in line to build two fast attack submarines at a cost of \$1.7 billion.

The Army has requested \$73.7 million to build the Blackhawk troop-carrying helicopter, about \$120 million over the current contract.

Sikorsky and IBM will share another \$1.2 billion market for 48 LAMP III-Seahawk helicopters. Construction for 18 of the helicopters is now underway.

The Army has requested \$73.7 million to build the Blackhawk troop-carrying helicopter, about \$120 million over the current contract.

Sikorsky currently has a \$271.7 million contract for 14 Super Stallions.

Increased production is also expected to provide millions more for Pratt & Whitney, which builds jet engines for the F-14 Navy Tomcat and the F-15 and F-16 Air Force fighters. P&W will also share in other awards to aircraft manufacturers using P&W engines including the Navy's Grumman Intruder and Prowler aircrafts; the Air Force AWACS radar aircraft and the Air Force Lockheed TR-1 spy plane.

Aveco-Lycoming's M-1 turbine-powered tank is the first non-diesel tank in the history of warfare.

Workers at Dean Machine Products Inc. operate lathes. The company does not yet know if increased military spending will mean more jobs for it and other defense subcontractors.

President defends his budget

Deficit makes it hard to sell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today unleashed a broad defense of President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget, but even Republicans said a projected \$91.5 billion deficit will make it hard to sell to Congress.

The president met congressional leaders this morning and told them he "will do whatever is necessary" to get his \$757.6 billion budget blueprint through Congress as nearly intact as possible, a spokesman said.

"I think they will see it our way," White House spokesman Larry Speakes added.

But the forecast for continued large deficits became the focal point of sharp criticism as administration officials defended the budget in testimony on Capitol Hill and in public statements.

Reagan, who had promised to balance the budget by 1984, projected a record deficit of \$98.6 billion this year and \$26.4 billion in additional debt over the next three years.

"Those deficits are large, larger than any others we've had in bygone history, but I think that everything is relative. What you have to remember is that these deficits are no larger relative to our gross national product in 1962 and 1963 than the deficits were in '74 ... or some other years," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today.

The numbers provided political ammunition for Democrats and caused uneasiness among two Reagan constituencies — Wall Street and Republicans in Congress who fear election-year political problems.

"The Republicans I talk to are frightened about the deficit," said Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole, like other key Republicans, predicted Reagan's budget would be revised by Congress.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who backed Reagan's budget last year, said the new proposed cuts in social programs are "way beyond reason ... totally unfair."

Even budget director David Stockman acknowledged, "This is a pretty big plate to deal with in an election year."

The budget Reagan was sending Congress today is for the year beginning Oct. 1 — and it takes last year's cutbacks in non-defense areas a major step further while providing for a massive military buildup.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci trooped to Capitol Hill to press for approval of the \$215.9 billion Pentagon budget, an 18 percent boost from 1982. Congressional leaders agreed the record peacetime increase would probably be trimmed.

The president asked for \$26 billion in cuts, which would continue his drive to reduce the size and role of federal government and take \$12

Spending plan at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is where the federal dollar would come from and how it would be spent under the fiscal 1983 budget proposed by President Reagan:

Where it comes from:

- Individual income taxes — 49 cents (down 5 cents from 1982).
- Social insurance receipts — 29 cents (same as last year).
- Borrowing — 12 cents (up 8 cents).
- Corporate income taxes — 9 cents (same).

Excise taxes — 6 cents (down 3 cents).

Other — 4 cents (same).

Where it goes:

- Direct payments to individuals — 43 cents (up 1 cent from 1982).
- National defense — 29 cents (up 4 cents).
- Interest on the national debt — 13 cents (up 3 cents).
- Grants to states and localities — 11 cents (down 3 cents).
- Other federal operations — 4 cents (down 5 cents).

Police chief not retiring

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan today spiked rumors that he plans to leave his post later this year when he becomes eligible for retirement.

Lannan, 51, is reportedly eligible for retirement in October, and sources within the police department have said they believed he had plans to step down as chief.

"No, I have no plans to step down," he said today.

Lannan said the recent reorganization of duties among the division captains was not an effort to "groove" any of the three for the chief's position.

Lannan reiterated his statement at the time of the reorganization, in which he said the changes were made to enhance the skills of the individual captains. He said the captains shared in the decision to rotate their duties.

Board votes tonight on school closing

The Board of Education is expected to vote tonight to close Bentley School in June and to target Highland Park School as the next building to shut down, ending weeks of emotional conflict between the parents and the administration.

Also on tonight's agenda is a vote on the superintendent's recommended \$19.3 million budget for 1982-83, which some parents have criticized as too low.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson School gymnasium, 64 N. School St.

Although the school closing is included in the budget, there will be separate votes on the two issues.

Large numbers of parents have attended meetings in the past few weeks to protest the administration's plan to close Bentley School at the end of this school year and close Highland Park within the next two years.

Parents have charged that Bentley was selected as the school to close and the administration manipulated criteria used to point to Bentley as the logical choice.

The Board of Education planning committee last week unanimously supported the administration's proposal for school closings.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said last week he would recommend that a special education program remain in Bentley for at least the next year. The facilities at Bentley were specifically designed for the program, which houses students who might otherwise be sent to residential schools for their education.

Bentley parents cited the special education facilities, which are unique in the district, as a reason to keep the school open.

The \$19.3 million superintendent's recommended budget represents a 7.89 percent increase over the current year. The largest part of the increase is in salaries and fringe benefits. Minor improvements in the secondary schools' alternative education program and the remedial reading program are included.

At a public hearing last week parents criticized the budget as too tight. Parents said the budget anticipates cuts and does not fund programs as fully as would be desirable.

The budget calls for \$9,804,981 for regular instructional programs, \$187,847 for general support programs, \$2,020,892 for pupil personnel and special education programs, and \$6,445,832 for support and administrative programs, including transportation, building maintenance and operations.

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News Briefing



Laker drive on in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A "Keep Sir Freddie Flying" movement sprang up across Britain to keep the pioneer of cut-rate Atlantic travel in business and Laker Airways employees organized a march today on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office.

"A lot of people who have taken advantage of cheap air travel owe him something and we want to show him in cash," businessman James Brown said in setting up an account to coordinate the spontaneous public fund-raising.

Pathologist still on stand

ATLANTA (UPI) — In order to preserve its case against Wayne Williams, the state must convince the jury that a pediatric pathologist from upstate New York is too unfamiliar with local conditions to be trusted.

The fourth witness in the defense's presentation, Dr. Dan Stowens, was to return for more direct testimony today, but crucial cross-examination was expected to center on his lack of experience in violent deaths and Southern climates.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 26 young blacks slain in Atlanta.

Slowness — said he was the man who first defined Sudden Infant Death Syndrome — testified in his opinion no cause of death could be found for either Cater or Payne.

2 die, 28 hurt in bus crash

LUCERNE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A bus returning to California from a weekend religious retreat swerved out of control on a steep mountain highway, overturned and plunged 15 feet down an embankment late Sunday, killing two people and injuring all 28 others aboard.

A teenage passenger aboard the yellow school bus said the transmission and brakes apparently failed.

Most of the injured were airlifted by four helicopters 30 miles to hospitals in Victorville from the crash site, about 80 miles east of Los Angeles, according to motorists at the scene being unloaded the bus of medical instruments so the passengers could be removed.

"There were 30 total on the bus," California Highway Patrol Sgt. Charles West said late Sunday. "Two were killed and all the rest were injured to some degree."

Rigg readies musical

Actress Diana Rigg, rehearsing for the opening of her first stage musical, makes no promises about her singing voice. "I leave that for you to discover," she told a news conference in Seattle, where she opened in the title role of "Colette" on Wednesday.

She said she will stick with "my British voice" in the musical biography of the quintessentially French author. "I suppose I could attempt a French accent," she said, but "it's like suggesting Hamlet should only be played by a Dane."

The 43-year-old actress, best known to Americans as Emma Peel of "The Avengers," said the doesn't care if that old role helps sell tickets to "Colette" as long as the audience leaves the theater convinced she is Colette.

Kareem Abdul-Rickles?

The stocky man dribbling a basketball Sunday afternoon in the new gymnasium at the Sinai Temple in West Los Angeles was none other than Canadian Don Rickles, who tossed the basketball through a hoop in dedication ceremonies for the Barbara and Don Rickles Gymnasium.

Rickles, who raised \$100,000 for the gym, was joined in the dedication by friends Bob Newhart and Jerry Vale, who led the assembled crowd in singing "God Bless America."

Comedian Steve Allen, also known as talk show host, novelist, actor and playwright, is turning to an earlier love as jazz pianist, composer and singer.

Congress tries to help poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, putting on a show of President Reagan's new austere budget temporarily on the back burner, is more worried this week about rushing emergency money to the unemployed and poor.

Congressional leaders hope to provide funds soon to extend unemployment benefits and help the poor pay fuel bills even though the amounts will increase the current year's already big budget deficit.

House leaders have scheduled four urgent supplemental appropriations bills for Tuesday and Wednesday.

With the nation still mired in a recession with high unemployment, the House expects to approve a \$2.4 billion money measure to provide an additional term of unemployment insurance for jobless workers whose benefits have run out.

And to respond to the plight of the poor and aged who cannot pay increased fuel costs of the bitter winter, the House plans to approve \$123 million in additional benefits.

Labor talks in 2nd week

DETROIT (UPI) — Reducing Ford Motor Co.'s labor costs and job security for United Auto Workers are the top issues facing negotiators entering their second week of contract talks today.

Negotiators for each group met briefly Sunday and said talks were progressing.

While Ford wants to cut its labor costs, top union negotiators say UAW employees of the nation's No. 2 automaker are supporting efforts to reach an agreement to block further layoffs.

"Our reports from the field are that the Ford leadership and the membership want us to try to reach an agreement and are encouraging us," Donald Ephlin, UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford department, said during the weekend.

Ephlin said the situation at Ford is different than at General Motors Corp., where union dissidents shut down efforts to negotiate contract revisions that would slash labor costs and prompted parallel GM price cuts.

Cold retreats

The harsh winter of '82 retreated a bit today, giving Midwest motorists a chance to search for their sidewalks under a heavy accumulation of ice and snow and prompting a run on "I survived the coldest day in Chicago" T-shirts.

A harsh blast of cold that punished the weekend Great Lakes for the fifth straight weekend calmed to at least merciful levels Sunday — almost marking the day the middle of the winter — and the most forecast called for was scattered snow showers.

Even the South has gotten a taste of the arctic this year, but Texas began to thaw out after three days of unaccustomed freezing rain and drifting snow that caused havoc on roadways during the weekend. However, weather forecasters said the respite might be brief.

Light snow was falling from eastern Idaho across Wyoming into western Nebraska late Sunday. A few snow showers were reported through the northern Great Lakes.

Guerrillas abandon siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels got a "taste of urban warfare" and pulled back from a provincial capital they besieged in a nationwide rampage and U.S.-trained commandos marched back toward the capital, witnesses said today.

Relatives of seven men dragged Saturday from their homes in a San Salvador suburb and shot to death Sunday blamed leftist guerrillas for the killings.

They said the 15 to 20 hooded killers acted in retaliation for an alleged army massacre that killed 20 people last Sunday. One of the Saturday's victims was a soldier on leave and the others were civilians, the mother of a victim said.

About 250 members of the Atlacatl Brigade began a march toward San Salvador Sunday after guerrillas apparently lifted their weeklong siege of Usulután, a provincial capital 66 miles east of San Salvador, reporters said.

The troops were part of a 500-man Atlacatl contingent that at dawn Sunday moved against rebel barricades blocking the highway to Usulután after they had been ambushed 3 miles east of the city, army officers said.

The troops pushed through the barricades to rescue the town from the guerrillas, the officers said. Guerrillas had controlled the road west of Usulután. The last rebel barricade was only half a mile from the army outpost guarding a key bridge over the 200-yard wide Lempa River, reporters said.

Reporters returning from Usulután, El Salvador's fourth largest city with 80,000 people, said guerrillas pulled back from the city after getting what one rebel commander called "a taste of urban warfare."

Army officers declined comment on casualties, but a guerrilla leader interviewed at a roadblock said rebels last week killed 25 soldiers and sustained three dead. There were no details available on the fighting.

Weather



Today's forecast

Sunny today. High temperatures 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday moon changing to rain. Highs in the mid 30s. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming light northeast tonight and easterly 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 30s to low 30s Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday. Over-night lows in the teens to mid 20s.

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Senate hopeful Bush sells 'common' image

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

For a man who is the head of a company that can boast a 50 percent annual sales growth rate, of a company whose business, so dependent on the construction industry, is still thriving in these hard times, it might be easy to get, well, lazy, to just sit back and let it happen, to equate financial success with personal happiness.

Easy, unless you're Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. Weinberg once told a graduating class at Howell Cheney Technical School commencement ceremonies, "the process of educating oneself should never stop.

To gain the view from the heights, one must learn from those who have stood at the frontiers those who have broken new intellectual ground. In short, one must read."

And Weinberg practices what he preaches. Growing and changing to meet needs and demands is the way Weinberg, 45, has controlled the company he took over from his father 15 years ago.

And now the business, which Weinberg said is one of the largest single distribution centers in the country, has outgrown the Oakland Street facility it moved into five and a half years ago.

Economy now plans to build a new 90,000-square-foot warehouse-office-showroom and eventually expand to 224,000 square feet so it finally can consolidate its \$5.5 million inventory, including some 40,000 different items.

Weinberg said the construction of the new facility may mean new jobs. The company currently employs 165 people, including designers, estimators, and lighting experts as well as those who handle the non-electrical lines such as saunas, heating and air conditioning and gas and oil furnaces.

AND IF WEINBERG interviews someone for a position in the company, he's likely to inquire how extensively and what kind of books and the applicant reads.

"Generally, if someone reads extensively, what they read tells you a lot about their self-esteem and how he regards his intellectual development," Weinberg said.

"You must take care to round out your education," he went on, adding that means reading the classic philosophers as well as in history, politics and technology. "We live in a complex society."

But reading widely and being knowledgeable is not the last step in learning, to live in this "complex society," Weinberg warns.

One must develop a "personal philosophy," he said. "If you are ever going to be cast in a leadership role, you have to have it."

Weinberg takes his physical well-being as seriously as his intellectual development. He runs, skis, plays handball and racquetball when he's not heading up a company which he does work not only around the country but in Saudi Arabia and Aruba as well.

THOUGH HE NOW lives in West Hartford with his wife and two daughters, Weinberg considers himself a part of the Manchester community he lived in for 14 years and is up-to-date with changes going on in town.

For example, and one could have anticipated his interest, he said he is glad to see the renovation and expansion of Cheney Tech.

"More students will have the opportunity," he said, "to train for the skills Connecticut needs."

In the news

Weinberg too busy to relax

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

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Easy, unless you're Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. Weinberg once told a graduating class at Howell Cheney Technical School commencement ceremonies, "the process of educating oneself should never stop.

To gain the view from the heights, one must learn from those who have stood at the frontiers those who have broken new intellectual ground. In short, one must read."

And Weinberg practices what he preaches. Growing and changing to meet needs and demands is the way Weinberg, 45, has controlled the company he took over from his father 15 years ago.

And now the business, which Weinberg said is one of the largest single distribution centers in the country, has outgrown the Oakland Street facility it moved into five and a half years ago.

Economy now plans to build a new 90,000-square-foot warehouse-office-showroom and eventually expand to 224,000 square feet so it finally can consolidate its \$5.5 million inventory, including some 40,000 different items.

Weinberg said the construction of the new facility may mean new jobs. The company currently employs 165 people, including designers, estimators, and lighting experts as well as those who handle the non-electrical lines such as saunas, heating and air conditioning and gas and oil furnaces.

AND IF WEINBERG interviews someone for a position in the company, he's likely to inquire how extensively and what kind of books and the applicant reads.

"Generally, if someone reads extensively, what they read tells you a lot about their self-esteem and how he regards his intellectual development," Weinberg said.

"You must take care to round out your education," he went on, adding that means reading the classic philosophers as well as in history, politics and technology. "We live in a complex society."

But reading widely and being knowledgeable is not the last step in learning, to live in this "complex society," Weinberg warns.

One must develop a "personal philosophy," he said. "If you are ever going to be cast in a leadership role, you have to have it."

Weinberg takes his physical well-being as seriously as his intellectual development. He runs, skis, plays handball and racquetball when he's not heading up a company which he does work not only around the country but in Saudi Arabia and Aruba as well.

THOUGH HE NOW lives in West Hartford with his wife and two daughters, Weinberg considers himself a part of the Manchester community he lived in for 14 years and is up-to-date with changes going on in town.

For example, and one could have anticipated his interest, he said he is glad to see the renovation and expansion of Cheney Tech.

"More students will have the opportunity," he said, "to train for the skills Connecticut needs."

National forecast

Table with columns for location and weather conditions. Locations include Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Nashville, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Jose, Kansas City, and Washington.

Lottery

Table showing lottery numbers for New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Massachusetts. Includes numbers for the 7992 drawing.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1982 with 285 to follow. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).

On this date in history: In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1958, Iraq Premier Karim Kassim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day. In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

Manchester Herald

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Senate hopeful Bush sells 'common' image

By Paul Hendrix Herald Reporter

Prescott Bush Jr. — the vice president's brother and U.S. Senate candidate — is a rich Republican businessman from Greenwich, one of the state's most affluent towns.

These qualities may appeal to some, but they are hardly the stuff of a populist campaign and they could be expected to attract few voters in the state's big cities.

So, Bush spent much of a recent Manchester Herald interview trying to sell himself as a common guy.

"Now, you'd be surprised," he said. "When I go into a restaurant these days, or a gas station or a shopping center or whatever it is, people turn around and say, 'Hey, we know this guy.' We go into diners and people look up and say, 'Hey, who is this guy?' When I go to the bank, shake hands with them and say hello to them."

"And you know the reaction I'm getting universally? The reaction is it's about time. It's about time we had someone like you in the Senate picture. Every place we're going in the state, we're getting support. A tollkeeper, a woman who's a Democrat because they're all Democrats nowadays — jumped out of her booth the other day and said, 'Hey, my family and I have seen you on television. We're all with you, we're going to vote for you, we hope you win.' Then, she got back into the booth."

MOST VOTERS probably know of Prescott Bush only because he is the vice president's brother. His candidacy was spurred more by dissatisfaction by conservatives with Republicanism with maverick Sen. Lowell P. Weicker than by any popular clamor on his behalf.

But Bush was quick to point out that he is no political novice. "My political experience is far in excess of the experience of many people sitting in the United States Senate today when they entered the Senate," claimed Bush. "Bill Bradley was a professional basketball player. Schmidt and Glenn were astronauts. Metzbaum was a

retailer. Armstrong, I think, was a businessman. There are a number of others I don't recall the names of, but they are businessmen. So, what I'm saying is that I have had experience that far transcends the experience of those people when they were elected."

Bush said he has spent 30 years in politics and civil affairs. He has served as a Republican district and town chairman in Greenwich and he spent eight years on the GOP State Central Committee, including a year as finance chairman.

Bush was a delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention, as well as to several state conventions. He was finance chairman for his brother's 1980 presidential primary campaign in the state and the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign. But he has no experience as a candidate.

"I don't think the fact that I am the vice president's brother is my qualification for the United States Senate," Bush contended.

HE SAID HIS competitors, two-term Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and four-term Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, have the advantage of being better known. But Bush claimed to be closing ground.

"My identification was 45 percent in July," he said, referring to public opinion polls. "In July, Lowell Weicker was leading Toby Moffett by just two percentage points. The November UConn Social Studies Institute poll showed him trailing by four."

"Now, bear in mind the ID factors here. In a head-to-head with Toby in that November poll, Lowell got 38 percent and Toby got 40 percent. In a head-to-head with Toby, Toby got 40 percent against me — exactly the same as Lowell. He doesn't move up, in other words, against the unidentified guy and I got 28 percent, with no promoting, no name-campaign, no benefit of free television all the time, no benefit of office space or a staff crusting the state for seven years and so forth. I got 26 percent."

BUSH CLAIMED he would live the convention this summer with the president.

Metheny was sentenced in December for the 1980 firebombing of Lucendro Harris' and Bruce Meggett's Brent Road home. Two children were in the bedroom at the time of the attack.

A state judge cleared Metheny of federal civil rights charges stemming from the incident, but he agreed to plead guilty to state charges of third degree arson as part of a plea-bargaining agreement.

Metheny on the stiffer first degree arson charge would have carried a possible life sentence.

A Manchester youth, Eugene Gilliland, 19, of Oliver St., was also convicted of third degree arson in connection with the firebombing.

A THIRD YOUTH who admitted his presence during the firebombing, Eric Doane of Manchester, was never prosecuted in connection with the federal trial of Metheny.

Mrs. Harris' attorney, Sydney T. Schulman of Hartford, has said his client may seek financial restitution for the attack, although he has not said how much she will seek.

He said he will be issuing position papers later in the campaign and that it is too early to discuss such specifics.

"I'm going to get a large portion of the moderate and conservative vote in this state and I will get at least 10 percent of the liberal vote, according to our survey information," claimed Bush. "Now, that's going to be good enough to win in the general election against them and anyone else who might be in the race."

BUSH SAID HE favors letting the FBI and CIA loose from many of the restrictions imposed during the Watergate era.

"There is ample evidence that foreign terrorists can transcend foreign boundaries," said Bush, explaining why he favors allowing the CIA to function domestically, something that has always been illegal. "This terrorist situation is so serious, we must be able to identify the linkages between foreign terrorism and domestic terrorism. We can start to see they types of Red Brigades happening here."

"I am not sympathetic to any hard, ideological viewpoints," said Bush. "I saw the McCarthy hearings. While the senator had the right idea in many cases, the violent reactions are totally precipitous to our Democratic institutions."

BUSH SAID he would not be a yes man for the president if elected.

He said he has some differences with the administration.

"I am not for the ERA," he said. "I feel women are entitled to equal representation under the constitution. I've been in business a long time and I've seen inequities."

Bush also said he is sympathetic to the needs of minorities, as he again tried to dismantle his stereotypical image.

"I have been director and chairman of the Harbor Center in Portchester," he said. "That is a community center which works extensively with the minority community in South Portchester, which is about as tough a district with as many social problems as any district. It's worse than Harlem — we had made a mistake and opposed only federally funded abortions except under the unusually conditions."

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Ex-medic says Army kept phony radiation test records

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The government kept two sets of records — one phony and the other accurate — of radiation exposure to soldiers in Nevada-based atomic tests in 1956 and 1957, a former Army medic says.



Van R. Brandon, facing a charge of treason, broke 25 years of silence Sunday at a news conference to say he followed orders when he prepared the bogus records hiding high levels of radiation exposure to soldiers at the Yucca Flat, Nev., test site.

Two of Brandon's seven children were born mentally retarded, two others have developed arthritis and one of his two grandchildren had her blood changed at birth. He says he believes their problems are due to his own radiation exposure. He said he was worried other veterans exposed to the radiation and their families might have similar problems.

James Freeman, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, said he had no comment on the news conference or on an earlier interview, in which Brandon said his seven-man, top secret Combined Operations Nuclear Medical Evaluation Team kept two sets of ledgers to record radiation readings from film badges worn by soldiers at the test site.

The badges were designed to record the levels of radiation to which the men wearing them, who were sometimes exposed to ground zero. Sometimes the badges actually measured radiation exposures below the approved dosimeter reading, he said. "The other set of books was to show what the actual reading was. Sometimes the badges actually measured radiation exposures below the approved dosimeter reading," he said.

Brandon, who has suffered from degenerative discogenic spine disease since November 1979, said he was denied veterans benefits. He said officials denied the existence of the top secret medic unit he says he was in. Brandon said he joined the military in January 1954 at the age of 17, and was sent as a medic to Korea and later joined the top-secret COMMET team.

Haig is in Spain polishing speech criticizing USSR

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, ignoring Moscow's objections, polished a speech today attacking the military government of Poland and accusing Moscow of a major role in the crackdown.



Haig warned on arriving Sunday from Washington that this week's conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that martial law in Poland could kill the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and secure borders.

Haig prepared a major address today for the resumption of the conference Tuesday and planned to meet this evening with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who does not want an attack on Warsaw and Moscow to rupture the conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig makes a short statement on arrival in Madrid late Sunday. Haig will address the Tuesday session of the meetings to review the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and security in Europe.

Polish government or the Kremlin for the crackdown in the Warsaw Pact nation.

Compulsory labor enforced for jobless men in Poland

United Press International — Compulsory labor for unemployed men, ordered shortly after the declaration of martial law, is now being enforced throughout Poland, Warsaw Radio said today.

Department said it has a list of 7,000 men compelled to work and estimated that throughout the province, there are some 11,000 jobless men affected by the government decree.

More than 3,600 registered as unemployed in the southern mining province of Katowice have already been assigned to compulsory, mostly manual jobs during January, the state-run radio said. Another 3,000 people have been ordered to report to job centers for work, it said.

many of whom cried as he spoke. "Poles are overcome with anger," Glomp said about the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law. "The anger, the unjust humiliation, makes one want revenge against oppression and has made the suffering even more profound."

In Warsaw, a senior Communist Party official said membership had dropped by a half a million to about 2.6 million.

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Police expand search for suspect in slaying of trooper

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Police widened their search today for a man who fired at two Massachusetts troopers at a highway rest stop but said it may take a while to find Jan Laaman with "so many places to hide."

Laaman, identified as a member of a terrorist group suspected in the slaying of a New Jersey state trooper, fled from a station wagon full of weapons into nearby woods after the skirmish.

A state police spokesman said the search has widened into northeast Rhode Island towns in addition to Massachusetts communities adjacent to the woods.

Police concentrated on the woods Sunday but said Laaman managed to elude them. "We just don't know what happened to him," said a bewildered state police spokesman. "It still amazes us how he managed to get out of the woods undetected."

Cross-examination of Sunny's maid continues today

NEWPORT (UPI) — The maid who told police that Claus von Bulow once wanted to "unlock the respirator" supporting his comatose wife has been on the witness stand for two days without being asked that.

Maria Schrollhammer, the German spinster, who for 23 years was Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's personal maid and her confidante behind the scenes of the world of high society, faces more cross examination today.

Mrs. von Bulow has lain in a coma for 13 months and her doctors give her no chance of recovery. The state is trying to prove that her husband Claus tried twice to kill her by injecting insulin to aggravate her low blood-sugar condition.

Richard Williams, the prime suspect in Lamomaco's slaying. The Melville-Jackson Unit is a left-wing revolutionary group named after Sam Melville, killed in the 1972 prison riot at Attica, N.Y., and Jonathan Jackson, who died in an attempted escape from the county jail in Marin County, Calif. The group was formed in 1975, and was thought at that time to comprise 18 to 15 persons.

New Jersey State Police have linked Williams to Thomas William Manning, 35, and Raymond Lag Levasseur, both suspects in Lamomaco's killing and reputed members of the Melville-Jackson group.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK		BOAR'S HEAD BRAND VIRGINIA HAM	\$3.49
LONDON BROIL	\$2.09	SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.99	MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS RIBEYE	\$3.59	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49
TABLE TREAT STEAK-UMM	\$2.79	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN OR MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$2.19
		TOBIN'S BACON	\$1.99

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MR. COFFERS FILTERS	39¢	STOUFFERS LEAN CUBINE SPAGHETTI	\$1.59
GRISCO SHORTENING	\$1.99	STOUFFERS LEAN CUBINE GLAZED CHICKEN	\$2.49
DUNCAN MIXES CAKE MIXES	69¢	CELENTANO RAVIOLI	\$1.39
DAWN LIQUID	\$1.19	APPLE JUICE	79¢
SHOW'S GLAM CHOWDER	89¢	CHUCK FULL O' HUTS WALNUT DANISH	\$1.89
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	69¢	PIZZA	99¢
LINGUINE OF SPAGHETTI	2.89	RONZONI SINGLE SERVE ENTREES	99¢
LUCY LEAF CHERRY PIE FILLING	\$1.19	ICE CREAM	\$1.79
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	59¢	LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT	3/*1.19
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	79¢	LAND O' LAKES CHEDDAR STICKS	\$1.69
BUCKE MAID WIDE, BROAD OR PINE NOODLES	69¢	HOOD BETTER TASTE 2% MILK	89¢

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8 FEB 8

OPINION

There's a danger in emphasizing voke ed

There are several ways to approach writing a column of editorial comment. One is to research very thoroughly what you are writing about so that you are sure you are right, or at least not totally wrong. I suppose the national columnists with research staffs do that.

Another is to be sure to say nothing so unusual or so unequivocal that you have to have researched your subject very well.

A third is to take a chance and hope that your viewpoint has some validity even if you really don't know what you are talking about.

It is in a spirit of sporting hope that this column plunges forth.

There is a great deal of emphasis nowadays on vocational education. Everybody is in favor of more of it.

and why not? Sen. Carl Zinsser put it this way, "The schools have to be able to teach the jobs that are needed in the marketplace." He was echoing the sentiments of many in education, in labor, and in business.

We are all aware of the fact that we have been unable to train as many people in highly-skilled jobs as our industry needs. We know the problems industry itself has faced.

My OWN EXPERIENCE with vocational education is limited to a couple of shop courses back long ago in my junior high school days and one adult education course in framing carpentry at Cheney Tech a few years back. The Cheney Tech course was practical, relevant. I put it to immediate use and I have been using what I learned there ever since.

But I met my former instructor recently to pick his brain on a carpentry question, and in the course of the conversation I discovered that new developments have rendered a little bit of what I learned obsolete. I was taken aback some, but not nearly so much as when I took a refresher course in Italian and my young teacher told



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

me some of the words in my vocabulary were archaic.

I DON'T HAVE the courage or the conviction to argue against the current stress on vocational education, but my conversation with my former instructor illustrates a reservation I have. If you train people for very specific jobs, and only for specific jobs, what happens to them when those jobs disappear in

the next technological revolution. That may come next week. I visited a print shop in a local school once and felt as if I were on a historic tour. The materials were from 10 technologies ago.

Another reservation I have is that often the push for vocational education seems to come from people whose titles begin with "Doctor" and end with a string of letters indicating academic degrees. It also comes from other people with very broad backgrounds, people who, if they were trained, were also educated.

If you carry the vocational education enthusiasm to an extreme, you could end up with a European look-up education. Certain people will be designated at a very early age as destined to be broadly educated and certain others will be

designated to be trained and there won't be much mixing of education and training.

A MAN I KNOW was told by his high school guidance teacher that he might as well give up the idea of going to college and get some practical training because he would not succeed in college. The man got into college and went to college. He became a teacher and is now, ironically, the director of a vocational-agricultural school.

He's good at it, and he could very well have been locked out of it. So I venture to hope that in promoting vocational training, we make it flexible enough to accommodate shifting technologies and broad enough to equip people to be people as well as candidates for somebody's payroll.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

In Manchester

Kennedy feeds plot suspicions

If the school administration thought it made sense to close Bentley school and still keep the special class operating there for a year, it should have said so very clearly in the first place.

There may be no basic contradiction between the two recommendations. But the fact that the Dr. James Kennedy, the superintendent of schools, waited so long to spell out the details gives ammunition to those who oppose the Bentley school closing and puts doubts in the minds of those who supported the administration decision.

What Dr. Kennedy had to say about the special education classes Thursday should have been said very publicly before the subcommittee from the Board of Education acted on the question.

It should have been in the public eye when parents were assessing the effect of school closing plans.

One argument Bentley parents used against the proposal was the argument that the school was uniquely suited to the special education class that meets there. Now Dr. Kennedy, in saying that the class may remain there for another year, seems to concur that the school is especially well suited for that class.

The chief reason is that the facilities for that class are cut off from the rest of the school and, indeed, should be cut off from the rest of the school. That, Dr. Kennedy seems to indicate, is the reason it can remain there even if the rest of the school is used for non-academic purposes.

This modification, coupled with the haste with which the Sheltered Workshop put a claim on the school building, gives rise to an uneasy feeling about how the criteria for school closing were applied.

Dr. Kennedy says whether the class can remain at Bentley depends on what use is made of the rest of the school building. Now if it develops that the Sheltered Workshop and that special class share the building many will suspect that the combination is not an accidental effect of the Bentley choice, but a cause.

Closing schools is a touchy thing at best. Every effort should be made by the administration and the Board of Education to avoid any mistakes in community relations in the process.

Correction

In the Feb. 2 Manchester Herald, an editorial complaining about meaningless proclamations referred to one issued the previous week by Gov. William O'Neill declaring Feb. 14 through Feb. 22 "We Believe in Marriage Week." The editorial incorrectly said that the governor's staff had distributed copies of the proclamation to the state's news media via taxpayers' money. In fact, Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a private organization, distributed copies of the proclamation.

Is Begin really a moderate?

WASHINGTON — The troubles between Israel and the United States are "behind us," Secretary of State Alexander Haig has declared.

Accordingly, the United States vetoed United Nations sanctions against Israel over the Golan Heights annexation, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin personally assured President Reagan that Israel would not break the truce in Lebanon unless "provoked."

But there is still a residue of hard feelings against Begin inside the White House. The president's advisers blame the acerbic Israeli prime minister for the lack of communication between Washington and Tel Aviv over the annexation.

On the other hand, sources told my associate Ron McNamee that Begin has his supporters in some unlikely places within the Reagan administration. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Velonis and Middle East analysts in the intelligence agencies believe Begin is getting a bum rap on this one.

They view Begin as — of all things — a moderate in Israeli politics. They're advising the White House that Begin's successor is likely to be even more intransigent and unpredictable.

Personally, Begin is a likable and congenial man. But he is under continuous pressure from extremist factions in Israel, and must respond with tough talk and hardline policies to keep their support. Here are some examples of the pressures on Begin, as presented by his reluctant but realistic defenders in the administration:

• Though the Camp David accords passed the Israeli parliament, Begin



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

was the only member of his own Cabinet who voted for them.

• One million Israelis — out of 3.2 million — signed petitions last December demanding that Begin stop the return of the Sinai to Egypt.

• One hundred thousand demonstrators called for the expansion of Israeli territory to its longtime biblical borders — from the Euphrates River on the east to the Nile on the west. This would include nearly half of Egypt and most of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq.

• In a poll of secondary-school students last November, 69 percent favored the radical right-wing Tehiya ("revival") party, which calls for the physical expulsion of non-Jews from Israel and the occupied territories.

depends on the extremists for his razor-thin parliamentary majority — and if he fails, his successor might be less able to resist their pressure.

What Weinberger, Velonis and the Middle East experts are advising Reagan to do is forget the personalities involved and address himself to the issues that divide Israel and the United States — particularly the Palestinian question. It's the issues that must be answered if close ties are to be restored between the two allies.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy pointed out that the signatures on the Sinai petition have not been verified and that the secondary-school students who participated in the poll do not vote.

LET'S BE BUDDIES: Bureaucrats who get first-name letters from members of Congress are in a bit of a quandary. How familiar should the salutation be on their response? And if a first-name reply is called for, what does the august member like to be called?

With analogs like these snapping at his heels, Begin's annexation move and his intransigent standing of the United States are understandable if not particularly palatable, argue Weinberger and the others. Begin

Secretary James Watt, heard about Arnett's list and prepared his own list — of 234 names.

The odd thing is that Jim and Ray don't always agree on the proper first name for their congressional pals. Some examples: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is a buddy-buddy "Mo" to Watt, but a prim "Morris" to Arnett. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is "Jack" to Jim and "John" to Ray. Rep. Eugene McCarthy, D-Calif., on the other hand, is "Gene" to Watt, but a really insider "Gino" to Arnett.

In general, Watt seems to feel entitled to greater familiarity than Arnett. Thus he addresses Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., as "Sil." Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., as "Peis," and Rep. Charles Pankay, R-Calif., as "Chip." To the more respectful Arnett, they are Silvio, Paul and Charles.

One name the Jim and Ray show-boats agree on is Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee that handles the Interior Department's budget requests. No back-slapping "Dear Sid" for Yates. It's "Dear Congressman" all the way.

POLITICAL FILE: Sen. Diego Mayor Pete Wilson is the choice of California Republican leaders in the primary battle for the U.S. Senate seat of S.J. Hayakawa. Wilson is a known moderate, and the GOP-schemers figure this is what they'll need to counter Gov. Jerry Brown, the shoe-in Democratic nominee.

But they've somehow got to get rid of Maureen Reagan and Hayakawa himself. The president's daughter is viewed as dead in the primary, but so far she won't fall down.



Mike Carrasco

Berry's World



John Berry
"Just a minute, Mr. O'Shaunessy. Which IRA are we discussing here?"

Capitol Footnotes

O'Neill seems to be faring well

By Suzanne Trimmel
United Press International

HARTFORD — As Gov. William O'Neill made his way around a jammed, noisy cocktail fund-raiser last week, Democratic regulars gushed with delight — and relief.

"He really looks great, doesn't he?" was whispered again and again as the governor stood chatting in an elegant art museum courtyard.

O'Neill's public appearances Wednesday was the first — outside a news conference at his home — since leaving a hospital Dec. 17 after open heart surgery. His presence confirmed the message his underlings had sought to convey for weeks — the governor is recovering quite well and able to command the state of Connecticut.

During the day Wednesday, the governor held separate meetings at the state Capitol with legislative leaders, big city mayors and state commissioners, then convened the Legislature's 1982 session.

Distinguished in a three-piece pinstripe suit, O'Neill strode firmly to the podium in the Hall of the House, smiled broadly as lawmakers gave him a

two-minute standing ovation and delivered a State of the State address in a strong voice.

"The governor," declared one Capitol aide, "is back."

BY THE TIME O'Neill was chauffeured home after the evening fundraiser, he had put in an 11-hour day. "It was like coming home to an old familiar house," said O'Neill of his return to the Capitol, 12 weeks after he suffered a heart attack.

"I feel better and better every day, stronger and stronger every day," he said Friday after attending a memorial mass for his predecessor, the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

Even political associates who had visited O'Neill at the executive residence during his convalescence were unified by his public presence.

House Majority Leader John Groppo said he felt "a lot more comfortable" after seeing O'Neill at the Capitol. "We've been in contact," said Groppo. "But you didn't know — whether to pick up the phone, whether it would impair his recovery. Now I feel more free."

"He tells me he feels great," Groppo added.

BUT IT WILL BE SEVERAL more weeks before the 51-year-old governor puts in full days in his second floor Capitol office.

"We're playing it very loose," said O'Neill's press secretary, Larry deBeauvoir. "He will be in the Capitol on an as-needed basis — three or four hours a day to start with, then working up to a full schedule over the next several weeks."

"In all honesty, when he's not in his office," said deBeauvoir, "he'll be doing what he has been doing — putting in full days at the residence."

Since O'Neill went home to recuperate, his aides have been sending him materials "three or four times a day" and the governor has been meeting privately, almost daily, with staff members and handling much of the state's business "on the telephone," said deBeauvoir.

LA. Gov. Joseph Paulus's role in the executive branch has been expanded to take up the slack during O'Neill's absence.

deBeauvoir said a lot will depend on the work load — whether the governor's presence in his office is necessary on any given day and how he feels. "If he's tired he'll work out at the residence," said deBeauvoir. "But quite honestly, at this point, his tiring out isn't a problem anymore."

FROM ALL ACCOUNTS, O'Neill, like most people recuperating from illness, was itching to get back to normal routine.

"I could detect he was anxious as hell to get back into the swing of things," said Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald. "He was developing cabin fever."

Fitzgerald, with an eye toward candidate O'Neill, said the governor certainly will be making more and more political appearances in the coming weeks. O'Neill is expected to run for a full term this year.

O'Neill's ventures Wednesday, deBeauvoir said, "He had a great day. He was very enthusiastic about getting back in the swing of things and he weathered it well. In all honesty, when he got back home after the Democratic thing he needed a good night's rest — and he got one."

deBeauvoir said that the governor's presence in his office is necessary on any given day and how he feels. "If he's tired he'll work out at the residence," said deBeauvoir. "But quite honestly, at this point, his tiring out isn't a problem anymore."

Nuke accident drill pleases state officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials are generally happy with the outcome of Connecticut's first nuclear accident drill, but have to wait two weeks for the opinion of federal observers.

A fake nuclear accident was staged Saturday at the 14-year-old Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Station in East Haddam, the oldest of the state's three nuclear plants.

Hundreds of officials in 16 towns surrounding the plant, from Westbrook to the south to Colchester to the east, also were on duty in the drill, to be advised

and make plans for evacuations. Gov. William O'Neill went to a state army command post in Hartford for the test.

The drill is required by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which sent inspectors to monitor and critique Connecticut's performance.

Under the plan, the governor's press secretary was notified at 6 a.m. by Northeast Utilities, operators of the plant, that radioactive water was leaking from cracks in steam generator tubes — a minor event contained within the plant.

The mock accident progressed to ruptured tubes in the generator, causing more serious loss of water, and prompting utility officials to seal off the plant.

At that point, the governor would be notified — as he was under the plan — and an emergency plan goes into effect. Eventually, the mock disaster assumed a hydrogen explosion in the plant's switchgear room and large, releasing dangerous radioactive gas into the atmosphere.

Then, an Alpha, or general emergency event — the worst classification — was

declared. The drill included plans for evacuating residents in a two-mile ring around the plant and a ten-mile downwind area, said John Cagnetta, Northeast vice president for nuclear engineering and environmental engineering.

Bus companies in the area were notified, but no residents actually were evacuated under the drill.

In a real emergency, they would be used to emergency centers in New Haven, Wethersfield and Norwich.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Fund vote due for sand, salt

BOLTON — Residents attending a special town meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Community Hall will be asked to vote to put \$15,000 into the depleted sand and salt account.

The town's sand and salt pile, located at the town garage on Notch Road, was down by 50 percent shortly before winter technically began Dec. 21. Less than one month later, following a series of snow storms, officials reported the pile was gone.

The Board of Finance last month backed the selectmen's request for the \$15,000, and pointed it towards a town meeting. Any appropriation exceeding \$5,000 must go to a town meeting, according to charter.

When the request was made last month, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said the fact that most of the snow has fallen on the weekends, meaning the town has to pay overtime, has caused the salary account to drop. He said it is likely more money will be needed for this.

Since the pile went down the town has been on order accounts to keep an adequate supply of sand and salt.

Bolton super suggests cut in principal's post

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Superintendent Raymond A. Allen has changed his stance and will be recommending a half-time cut in the assistant principal position tonight at a special board meeting that will also consider raising his own salary.

Allen's proposal comes half-way to meeting the board's agreement last year that it would terminate the position entirely at the end of this school year. Before last week, Allen had supported maintaining the full position despite opposition from budget committee Chairman James C. Marshall, who wanted to see the board's prior intentions carried through.

The board made no formal action on the position; it was a consensus agreement.

Allen said Friday the new proposal entails cutting the assistant principal position at the elementary school by half, and combining it with another teacher position. The teacher position, according to the plan, would be cut in half.

Marshall Sunday the teacher planned for the ax is a special education resource teacher. This person would be dropped from the school payroll. The assistant principal, now Ann Rash, will pick up half of that job while keeping half of the job of assistant principal. Allen desired naming exactly which teacher would go.

Allen said Friday he was not recommending some other staff changes, but he declined commenting on specifics.

Marshall said the superintendent's salary will also be discussed tonight in executive session. It currently makes about \$30,000 plus benefits.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Center School library. He will see the full cut, but said he was not yet sure how he would vote on the proposal. He said he was basing his stance on a 2 1/2 percent increase in administration costs from school year 1975-76, while regular learning programs went up 35 percent.

"It worries me," he said. "There's been a lot of growth in that area."

Allen said Friday he was not recommending some other staff changes, but he declined commenting on specifics.

Marshall said the superintendent's salary will also be discussed tonight in executive session. It currently makes about \$30,000 plus benefits.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Center School library.

Coventry taxpayers' group elects Carilli

COVENTRY — The taxpayers' association has picked former councilor Joyce E. Carilli to fill the shop of spoked and highly visible past President Geraldine Bissonnette.

Mrs. Bissonnette, who stepped down voluntarily before the election last week, said Sunday her move was designed to allow new blood into the association.

"It's time for a new face," she said.

Thomas Brainard was elected vice president, Clement Bouchard, secretary, Kenneth P. Donovan, treasurer, Alice Heckler, parliamentarian, and Arlene Donovan, recording secretary. All are holding one-year terms.

Mrs. Carilli, a Democrat who resigned from the Democratic Town Committee before last fall's municipal election to

run on the taxpayers' state, was a council member from 1979 to 1981. Being highly outspoken here, and pitted against tax increases the last months of her term as councilor, she is expected to follow in Mrs. Bissonnette's shoes.

With Mrs. Carilli at the helm, the taxpayers' group will not lose any of its vitality.

Mrs. Bissonnette helped engineer

many of the recent referendums which in turn led some residents to file a precedent-setting budget suit. She said though she will move to the background townpeople can still expect to hear from her.

"I'm not going to disappear," she said. "I'm going to still watch what's going on. No, I'm not dying. I will speak out, but not as a speaker of an organization. As an individual I will."

Public hearing set tonight on Andover apartment plan

ANDOVER — The public hearing on Eugene Sammartino's proposal to put 10 apartments on Route 6 is at 7:30 p.m. today in the Andover Elementary School, and Chairman John L. Kostic said 50 to 100 persons may show up, if the weather is good.

"But then only 10 may show up," he said. "A lot of people may think their comments on the condominiums apply here. But this is different."

Sammartino, owner of Frenchie Realty Inc. and its sister firms Frenchie Equities Inc. and Tiger Lee Construction Co., applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission in December for permission to put apartments across Route 6 from where Shady Mill Road enters the highway.

Sammartino owns a 3.5 acre parcel that was once offered for sale to the town. The acreage is bordered in the back by the Hop River.

One of the points that must be decided tonight, Kostic said, is whether the outcome of the proposal will be decided tonight, Kostic said. Part of the 3.5 acre parcel is the 600-year flood zone, which means less than five acres is outside the flood zone.

But there have to be at least five acres before there can be a zoning change, which Sammartino needs to have his proposal accepted. Buildings cannot be erected in a flood zone.

Sammartino has argued at meetings that he does not plan to use the land in the flood zone.

Kostic said Town Attorney Katherine Hutchinson will give a decision tonight on the point. He declined to comment on what it would be.

Sammartino's proposal follows closely after his recent plan to put condominiums on routes 6 and 97. After trying to arrange a regulation change to permit the development, he was met by stiff opposition and backed down, vowing to try again.

A public hearing on the condominium plan saw about 70 residents turn out and lambast the idea of putting such a development in Andover.

Kostic said there will be no action tonight.

Region Highlights

Teaching posts cut

GLASTONBURY — Six elementary school teachers have been notified by the school administration that their contracts won't be renewed, owing to declining enrollment.

The school population has declined by about 1,000 students since it peaked at just over 8,000 in 1975. In September there will be 4,550 students, down 1,570 from the current year, according to enrollment projections. Some 150 fewer students are expected in the elementary grades.

Henry Schober, superintendent of schools, said with the reduction of six elementary classes next year, the staffing situation may stabilize in the lower grades. He said, however, as the smaller classes make their way into the secondary schools, some teaching positions on that level probably will be eliminated. He said the Board of Education isn't considering closing any schools now.

Bowman named chaplain

VERNON — The Rev. Paul Bowman, former pastor of Union Congregational Church, has been appointed chaplain of Rockville General Hospital. The chaplain provides services and pastoral support to patients and their families and the hospital staff on request. He provides pastoral assistance in critical situations and acts as a liaison between the hospital and local clergy.

Bowman served as a U.S. Navy Chaplain during World War II and has been a fire department chaplain for many years.

Parents make plea

HEBRON — A small group of parents, teachers and principals, attended a Board of Education meeting recently to ask for continuation of the program for gifted and talented students. The program is in danger of being cut because of cuts in federal funding.

The federal program that paid for one teaching position last year is no longer in existence. Because of this, the school administration has asked the school board to assume the cost of that position as well as an additional full-time teaching position proposed in the 1982-83 budget. The cost of \$4,967. The program serves 65 students which is 10 percent of the total school population. Board member Tom Kelly suggested dropping the program from the current curriculum asking whether the board should spend that kind of money on a few students.

The board decided to look at the local budget before making any recommendations on reductions.

Missing meat mystery

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has asked the chief state's attorney to investigate the disappearance of more than 3,000 pounds of meat from a University of Connecticut warehouse.

The \$100,000 is twice the amount the university reported missing last week, state auditors said. The auditors recommended the governor call in law enforcement authorities.

The university had called state auditors last week to investigate the disappearance of 1,470 pounds of hamburger. A subsequent investigation disclosed the loss of an additional 1,400 pounds of roast beef, cube steak and other meats in October 1981.

State auditors said the missing meat represents the largest disappearance of food from a state agency in memory and the amount could only be a tiny fraction of the total loss.

The food was recorded as leaving the warehouse for designated school dining halls, which never received the meat.

Youth target of search

EAST HARTFORD — Michael Filakouris, 12, of 122 Christian Drive, is the subject of a search by state and local police. The youth has been missing from his home since Friday about 4 p.m.

Police said his sister said he had seen her brother involved in a fight at his school, Sunset Ridge, shortly before he came home. Police were alerted to his disappearance at 7 p.m.

The boy is described as being 5 foot, 3 inches and weighing about 90 or 100 pounds. He has been seen wearing a yellow and black knit cap, a blue jacket, jeans and white sneakers, family members said.

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Obituaries

Bumper Beechwood
TOLLAND — Bumper Beechwood, 3, of 49 Rhodes Road died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of John and Bonnie Lee (Johnson) Beechwood. Funeral services were held today. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, Memorial contributions may be made to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Transport Van Fund in care of John Beechwood, 49 Rhodes Road, Tolland. This fund was started to replace the newborn transport van of the University of Connecticut Health Center, which was damaged beyond repair in an accident last year.

Mary R. Dorchester
 Mary (Russom) Dorchester of 94 Harlan St. died Feb. 3 in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., after a long illness. She was the wife of John Dorchester. She also leaves a son, John Dorchester of Avon; a daughter, Jean Dorchester Smith of Maryland; a brother, and one grandson. Funeral services were held in Point Pleasant Beach.

Rose P. Raymond
EAST HARTFORD — Rose (Pandozy) Raymond, 56, of 444 Brewer St. died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Rodolphe Raymond. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the O'Espino East Hartford Funeral Chapel, corner of High and Carter streets, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher Church. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sanford F. Jones
COVENTRY — Sanford F. Jones, 59, of 60 Main Ave. died Saturday in Rockport, Maine. He was born in Washington, Maine, and had lived in Coventry for the past 32 years. He was the proprietor of Nathan Hale Gas Service Inc. of Coventry. He was a World War II Army veteran. He leaves two sons, Sheldon S. Jones of Storrs and Kevin C. Jones of Coventry; three daughters, Blaise Blaise of Munson, Mass., Donna S. Walker of Coventry, and Denise Moynihan of Coventry; three sisters, Ariane Nye and Geraldine Chandler, both of Coventry, and Annie Gagnon of Bolton; a brother, Stanley Jones of Storrs; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church. Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Elenka D. Gallo
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Elenka (Dorback) Gallo, 85, formerly of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Salvatore Gallo. Private funeral services will be at

the convenience of the family. The Calihah Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.
Anthony Carnelli
GLASTONBURY — Anthony Carnelli, 86, of Main Street died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Theresa D. Carnelli. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Mary E.S. Johnson
 Mary E. (Soucie) Johnson, 87, of East Holden, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Friday in Maine. She was born in Millinocket, Maine and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving back to Maine a few months ago. She had been employed at Kelly Services and had worked at the West Hartford Art Museum. She was a past member of the Manchester Art Association and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Jean Archambault of Marlborough, Mrs. Leona Fish in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Helen Murray of Harwinton; a brother, Al Souci in Utah; a sister, Elyonne Schimpf of East Holden, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 8 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Marguerite E. Church
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Marguerite (Edgerton) Church of South Windsor and Groton, Long Point died Saturday. She was the wife of the late Hollis F. Church. Services will be held Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Historical Society, P.O. Box 216, South Windsor.

Charles S. Towle
 Funeral services for Charles S. Towle of 204 Green Road, who died Thursday, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be Masonic services at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Appreciation Fund of the Second Congregational Church.

Police report three multiple-car crashes

Police reported three minor multiple-car accidents since Thursday night, one involving five cars in which a driver struck three parked cars and a building as he drove away after hitting another vehicle. The five-car accident occurred Friday night on Essex Street and West Middle Turnpike. Police said a car driven by Robert Eckert, 16, of 64-O Ruby Road struck a car stopped at a red light at the corner of the two roads. Eckert got out of his car and asked if the other driver was all right, police said. Eckert then got back in his car and struck a building near the corner as he backed up. Eckert proceeded south on Essex Street and struck three legally parked cars before he was stopped by witnesses of the chain accident. Police charged Eckert with evading responsibility, reckless driving and driving without a license.

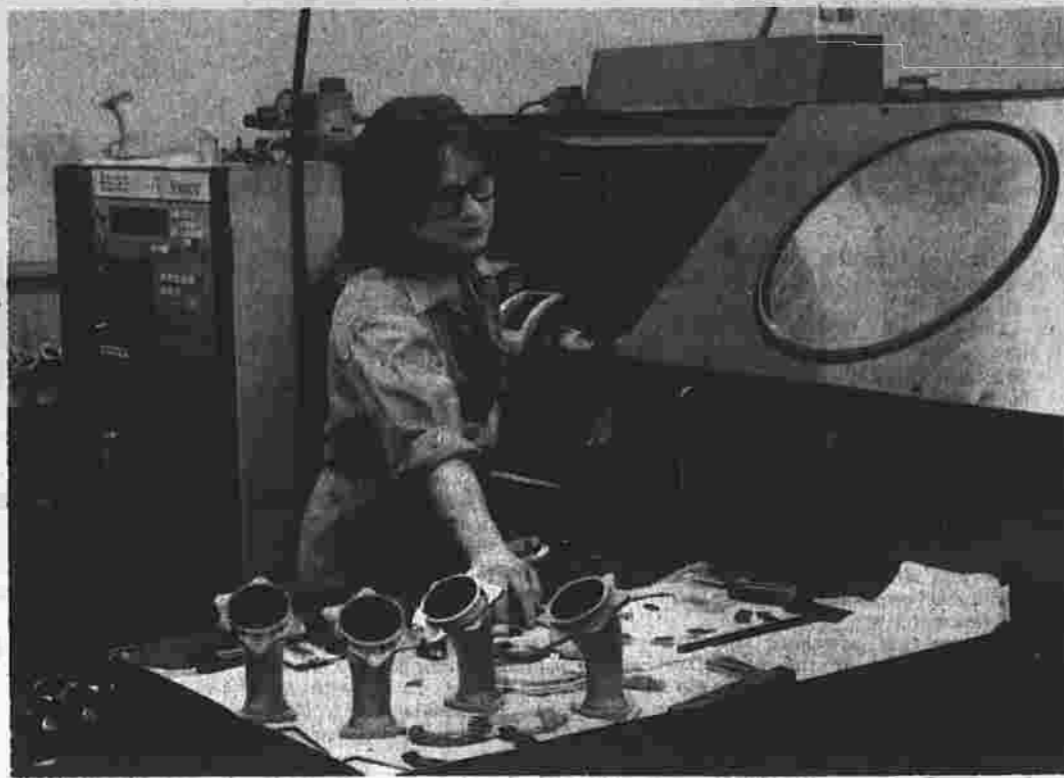
He was released on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 23. Police also reported today a four-car accident Thursday night at the intersection of Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike. There were no injuries in the crash. Three cars collided Friday evening at the eastern entrance to Caldor's and A & P plaza on Tolland Turnpike. Minor injuries were reported.

Skating today
 Center Springs Annex and Hockey rink will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. today for supervised ice skating.

Air quality good
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide Sunday.

Woman hospitalized after two-car crash

A Cromwell, Conn. woman was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday evening in satisfactory condition after a two-car accident at the corner of Charter Oak and Main streets. The injured woman, Carol Winn, 23, was a passenger in the car driven by Susan M. Ogorzalek of Portland, Conn. when Ms. Ogorzalek's car went through a flashing red light at the intersection of the two streets colliding with a car driven by Manuel G. Chow-Dibury, 38, of Glastonbury. Ms. Winn suffered fractured ribs in the accident, a hospital spokesman said. Another passenger in Ms. Ogorzalek's vehicle was treated at the hospital and released.



Wanda Niemann of Ellington runs an automatic lathe at Dean Machine Products Inc. The company does not yet know if increased military spending will mean more jobs for it and other defense subcontractors.

Budget plan highlights

Continued from page one

Congress to shift to the states through block grants the task of teaching potential workers basic skills.

• **Agriculture** — Reagan proposed cutting the Agriculture Department budget from \$24.4 billion to \$23.5 billion. The reductions reflect lower spending for commodity price supports, the food stamp program and loans for rural housing.

• **Health** — Reagan proposed turning over more federal health programs to the states and providing a slightly higher overall level of funding for health, despite a sharp cut per person. Outlays for health care would rise from \$68 billion this year to \$72.7 billion, and Reagan wants recipients of Medicaid to help pay for medical services.

• **The Environment** — Reagan proposed a \$9.9 billion environmental budget that cuts back sharply on spending by the Environmental Protection Agency to curb pollution and other programs to manage public resources. All but 9 percent of the reduction would come from cuts in grants for sewage treatment projects — from \$4.1 billion in 1982 to \$3.4 billion in 1983.

• **Energy** — Reagan proposed an energy budget dominated by increased spending for atomic power and deep cuts in energy tax credits, low-income grants and subsidized loans. He requested \$2.1 billion for development of all energy technologies, with two-thirds of it earmarked for nuclear power. The budget also reflects his intention to dismantle the Department of Energy.

• **Loan programs** — Reagan proposed a new round of cutbacks in many longstanding government-guaranteed loan programs, but said increases — mainly in housing, veterans benefits and military assistance for foreign nations — would offset the cuts by about 2.7 percent. The reduction in such programs as small business loans

and Export-Import Bank lending reflect the administration's intent to reduce the government's role as a major supplier of credit.

• **Housing** — Reagan, confident of a revitalized private-sector housing market, proposed sharp reductions in federal assistance for home buyers and renters, with overall spending of \$7.3 billion for subsidized housing.

• **Justice** — Reagan proposed \$2.67 billion for the Justice Department, an increase of 7.7 percent, in part to support the administration's crackdown on narcotic trafficking and illegal aliens.

• **Transportation** — Reagan proposed cutting transportation funding from \$23.4 billion to \$21.2 billion, including a reduction from \$735 million to \$600 million for Amtrak. He also proposed new aviation taxes to pay for a multibillion-dollar modernization of the air traffic control system.

• **Regulation** — Reagan, saying he has made progress toward shredding the "juggernaut" of government regulation, proposed cutting the Federal Trade Commission's budget by \$7 million and dismantling the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Some other regulatory agencies escaped relatively unharmed.

Man killed
TORRINGTON (UPI) — Douglas J. Beyer of Torrington was killed on his 70th birthday on Sunday in a one-car accident on White Woods Road, police said.

Beyer was driving east when his car swerved off the right side of the road and hit a snowbank and a tree about 2:30 p.m., police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital.

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

Fire calls

Manchester
 Friday, 8:12 p.m. — Auto accident, Box 42 (Town).
 Saturday, 8:12 p.m. — Wedgewood Drive, (Town).
 Friday, 10:37 p.m. — Car fire, Windsor Street Exton station, (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 2:52 a.m. — Medical call, 48 Ledgecrest Terrace, (Town).
 Saturday, 6:46 p.m. — Trash can fire, 555 Main St., (Town).
 Saturday, 8:02 p.m. — Mutual aid stand-by, South Windsor, (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 8:23 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 276 Broad St., (Town).
 Saturday, 8:58 p.m. — Trash can fire, Bateson Road, (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 3:31 a.m. — Roll-over, Center Street, (Town).
 Sunday, 1:35 a.m. — Brush fires, Lakeside Drive, Sunday, 11:29 a.m. — Ambulance stand-by, Sunday, 5:53 p.m. — Chimney fire, Lake Road, Sunday, 8:52 p.m.

Coventry
 Friday, 8:27 p.m. — Gas washdown, South Street.
 Friday, 10:30 p.m. — Auto accident, South and Cross streets.
 Saturday, 1:11 a.m. — Auto accident, Ripley Hill and Lewis Hill roads.
 Saturday, 3:11 a.m. — Medical call, Orchard Hill Estates.
 Sunday, 10:41 a.m. — Ambulance stand-by, Mansfield Training School.
 Monday, 12:03 a.m. — Chimney fire, Love Lane.

Andover
 Sunday, 1:35 a.m. — Brush fires, Lakeside Drive, Sunday, 11:29 a.m. — Ambulance stand-by, Sunday, 5:53 p.m. — Chimney fire, Lake Road, Sunday, 8:52 p.m.

Bolton
 Sunday, 7:21 p.m. — Construction accident, Birch Mt. extension.
 Monday, 9:13 a.m. — Mutual aid to Hebron, Route 94.
 Sunday, 8:47 p.m. — Out-door fire, Imperial Drive, (Town).
 Saturday, 8:27 p.m. — Gas washdown, South Street.
 Friday, 10:30 p.m. — Auto accident, South and Cross streets.
 Saturday, 1:11 a.m. — Auto accident, Ripley Hill and Lewis Hill roads.
 Saturday, 3:11 a.m. — Medical call, Orchard Hill Estates.
 Sunday, 10:41 a.m. — Ambulance stand-by, Mansfield Training School.
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About collecting
 Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Yacavone steps up campaign

State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, who represents a portion of Manchester, late last week stepped up her campaign for the secretary of the state's job by sending a letter to state officers, Democratic party leaders and elected officials and Democratic women's clubs.

The six-term representative said in her letter she is "seriously considering seeking the nomination" at the Democratic convention in July. The previous secretary of the state, Barbara B. Kennedy, was just elected to the U.S. Congress from the 1st District. A deputy, Maura L. Melley, was appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to finish Mrs. Kennedy's term.

The secretary of the state's position has been a stepping stone to higher political offices in recent years.

Besides Mrs. Kennedy, the late Ella T. Grasso used the office as a platform for an election to Congress. Later, she was elected governor. Former Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer won her party's nomination to run for the U.S. Senate in 1976, although she lost the general election to Republican Lowell P. Weicker.

In her letter, Mrs. Yacavone stressed party loyalty. "I am an active participant in the affairs of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs and have enthusiastically worked for Democratic candidates in numerous campaigns, at all levels," wrote Mrs. Yacavone. "My political experiences have given me the opportunity to meet and work with statewide Democratic leaders."

Included with the letter was a "biographical background" of Mrs. Yacavone's political career. She currently is vice chairwoman of the Human Services Committee.

Mrs. Yacavone, who late last year indicated her interest in the secretary of the state's position, said she has not decided for sure to seek the office.

"The decision is a difficult one to make," she wrote. "In the coming months, I will be conferring with many Democrats, in order to assess the depth of my support."

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center! Elaine Monnier did... SHE LOST 50 POUNDS and a total of over 57 MEASURED INCHES! YOU CANNOT TOO! LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS! NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS • NO PREPACKAGED FOODS • CALL TODAY FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION

DIET CENTER
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 527 DURNISSE AVE., E. ITFD. 528-0283

BE OUR GUEST

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, invite you to hear a free public lecture on Christian Science entitled, "FAMILY: PROVING GROUND FOR GOD'S LOVE"

By Ellen Shank Collins, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship to be given in our church edifice

447 North Main Street
 Tuesday evening, February 9, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
 Care for small children will be provided

FOCUS / Home

Connections

Susan Plesle
 Herald
 Reporter

Sales tax taxes her patience

It happened again last week. I went into Marshall's to buy shoes for my son, and, as usual, when it was time to pay I had my customary battle with the cashier.

The battle was over the sales tax and whether or not it should be charged. We all know that in Connecticut we don't have to pay tax on clothing for children under 16, but that law gets a bit messy when dealing with an under 10 child with oversized feet.

I EXPLAINED to the cashier that the shoes were for my son, age 9. She said that since they were over a size 5, she had to charge tax. They were size 5 1/2. "But they are for a 9-year-old," I explained again, feeling my blood pressure rise.

"But they are classified as adult. Do you want them or not?" she said, cracking her gum impatiently. Last time this happened, I asked to speak to the manager, and I got the same answer. Supposedly, there was nothing they could do about the classification, regardless of the child's age. Last time I was so irritated that I walked out of the store minus the merchandise, but this time my son really needed those shoes and I didn't feel like playing the outraged customer again.

"I'll take them," I said, huffing and mumbling under my breath.

NOW IT MIGHT seem like an overreaction to make such an issue over 86 cents. It probably would be easier to pay it quietly. But Connecticut has one of the highest state sales taxes in the country. We pay property tax and federal income tax without a fuss. I resent paying tax on something which is legally untaxable. In effect, I'm being penalized for having children who are big for their age. The tax is discriminatory.

So I called the state for more information about this matter that has plagued me ever since my 8-year-old kids started outgrowing their legally acceptable size 12 slacks and size 5 shoes. They sent me a copy of the state regulation labeled "Number 12, Articles of Children's Clothing." And I began a frustrating attempt to get some answers from local stores that deal in children's clothing.

Apparently all the stores adhere to the state regulations, but none were willing to allow the use of their names. It seems that they interpret the law in a different way. Some charge the sales tax regardless of the child's age if the garment is over a size set by the industry as adult.

Others do not charge the tax if a parent specifies that the article is for a child under 10. Sears asks that the parents sign an affidavit stating the child's name, age, and school attended.

THE PLOT THICKENS. I called the State of Connecticut and asked the state tax collector, the Office of Taxpayer Assistance and Information. And I came up with the final determination.

The state spokesman, who would not permit his name to be used, said that the store is responsible for setting sizes designated as "children's" and "adult." And since Part G, Section 1 of the state regulation states that "Clothing sized and styled or classified by the trade as adult clothing is taxable" the store legally must charge the tax.

He said, in addition, that "the seller is responsible for the tax, with the right of reimbursement from the buyer." The policy of having a parent sign an affidavit apparently would not exempt the store from paying the tax. "If we went in to audit, we would pick that up," the spokesman says, "and the store would have to pay the tax."

Does that regulation make you angry, too? Are you tired of paying tax on your children's clothing just because they wear a large size? The only recourse you have, according to the spokesman for the state, is to call or write your state representative and get that law changed.

Consumer Update/Gardens TV-Movies/Comics



This Cape Cod house, with its weathered shingles, windows with small panes, breezeway and attached garage, is for sale. Some say it is probably the best real estate buy of the year in Manchester.

May be town's best buy House furnished, ready for sale

By Barbara Richmond
 Herald Reporter

Nestled away from view on Vernon Street is a charming Cape Cod home. It's been there for some time — it has never had any occupants. But it is for sale.

The house is shingled and has the weathered look of homes in Cape Cod. It has five rooms with bath, an attached garage and, an extra feature, a 1934 Ford Victoria parked in the garage.

THE HOUSE HAS some other special features, too. It has tiny chandeliers and the dining room hutch has a light in it. There is also an old wind-up phonograph and tiny handmade sofa pillows.

Mrs. Larson said the asking price for the house hasn't been decided. If it's sold, the money will go into the personal fund for the Fenwood residents.

There it is — doesn't it sound like the real estate buy of the year? It could well turn out to be.

The breezeway between the garage and the house has a little red wagon, a little red tricycle and a chair.

Typical of the Cape Cod homes, the little house has small-paned windows made of hexagons.

The minute weathered shingles took a lot of hard work to make them look that way. Mrs. Larson said black stain was put on the shingles and then wiped off. After that the shingles were washed and now they look like they spent years sitting in the salty ocean air.

THE SHELL of the house was built by Andrew Sebala of Phoenix Street, the husband of one of the staff members. Fenwood residents had a hand in finishing it along with staff members.

Barbara Larson, recreation director at Fenwood, contributed a miniature organ. It really worked at one time but is now showing the wear and tear of use by visiting children.

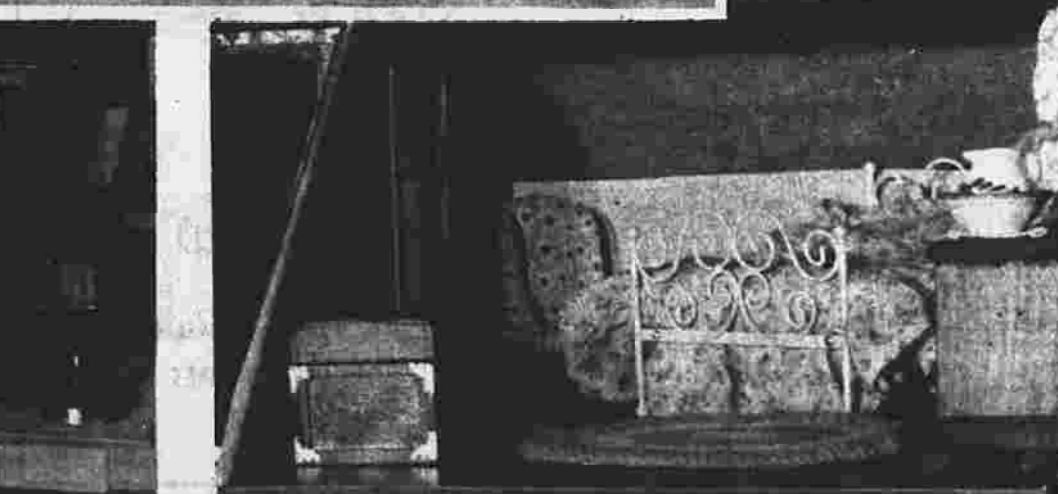
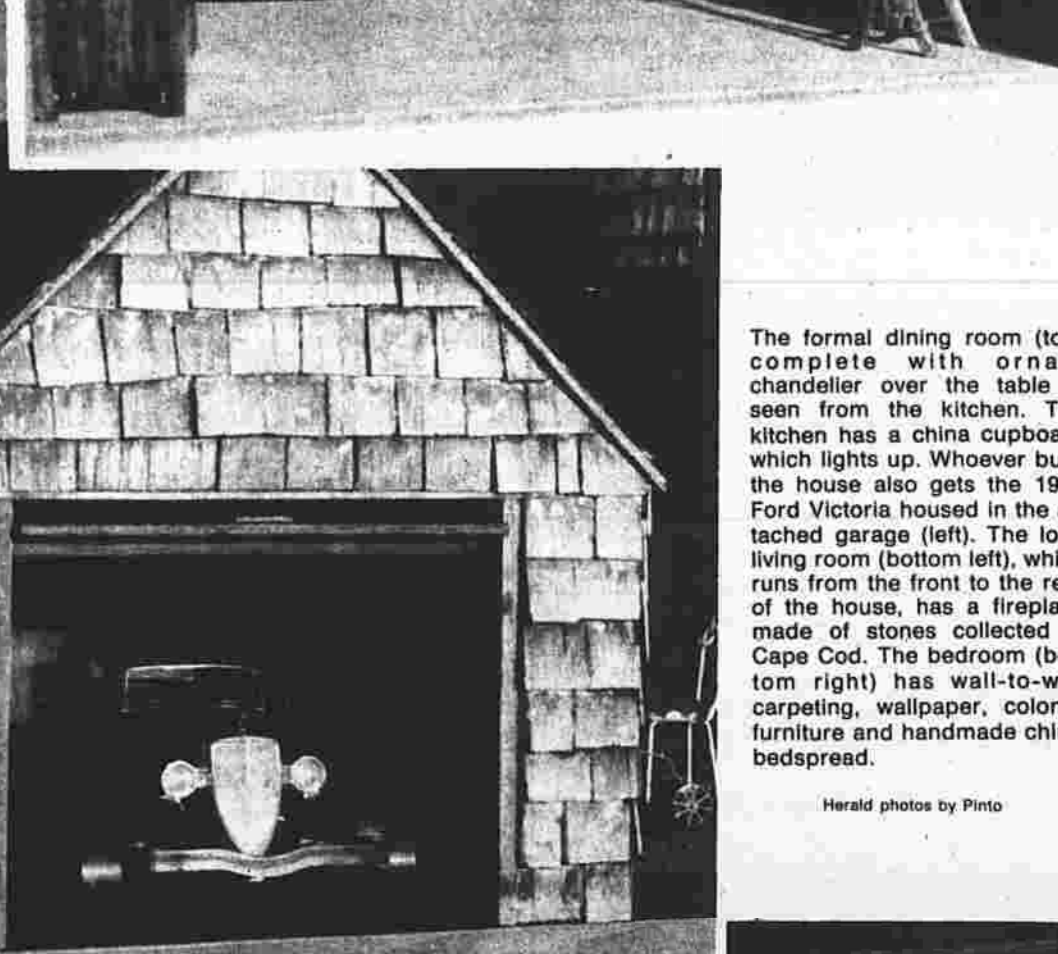
One of the rooms is a combination sewing room and nursery. It has an old treadle sewing machine, a cradle and other items of furniture.

THE HOUSE HAS a large formal dining room and a kitchen complete with old dry sink.

In the living room, besides the organ, is a chintz-covered loveseat, a deacon's bench with cushion, an antique desk complete with plume pen. And, of course, a Cape Cod stone fireplace.

Upstairs in the bedroom there is the bed with its chintz bedspread and dust ruffle, old chests and other furniture, including a washbasin with wash basin and water pitcher. The bathroom, which has a medicine chest with a real mirror, also has pull-chain plumbing.

The formal dining room (top) complete with ornate chandelier over the table is seen from the kitchen. The kitchen has a china cupboard which lights up. Whoever buys the house also gets the 1934 Ford Victoria housed in the attached garage (left). The long living room (bottom left), which runs from the front to the rear of the house, has a fireplace made of stones collected at Cape Cod. The bedroom (bottom right) has wall-to-wall carpeting, wallpaper, colonial furniture and handmade chintz bedspread.



8

FEB

8

About Town

Gagnon heads DeMolay

Richard Gagnon of 201 Charter Oak St., has been installed as master coun- cilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.



Richard Gagnon

Society plans meeting

Manchester Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Whittier Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Bridge club lists results

The following are the results of the Manchester Bridge Club for Feb. 1 and Feb. 4.

Chairman, name are new

The Manchester-Bolton branch of the American Red Cross has a new chairman and, coincidentally, a new name.

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Library to show movie

"Svegnali," starring John Barrymore, will be the featured film, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Whittier Memorial Auditorium 100 N. Main St.

Health fair scheduled

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Health Department are sponsoring a health fair April 20 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Social Security

How to avoid lines

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It appears weekly.

QUESTION: If I want to avoid a wait in line, what are the best hours to visit a social security office?

ANSWER: Our busiest hours are the first week of the month and Monday of each week.

QUESTION: My husband and I are going to a Social Security office next week to apply for SSI payments for our disabled son.

ANSWER: You should take a record of the child's Social Security number, if available, a birth certificate or oldest available proof of age, medical records or other information about the child's disability or blindness.

QUESTION: I want to open a savings account for my 2-year-old daughter but the bank says I need a Social Security number for her.

ANSWER: You will need to complete a Social Security application. Because you are completing the application for your daughter,

and citizenship for your child, an original birth certificate should be provided. If you are unable to obtain an original birth certificate, a hospital certificate or religious record, such as a baptismal record can be used.

QUESTION: I have been getting benefits as a full-time student. I understand that my benefits will be reduced next year. Can you explain how this will work?

ANSWER: Your monthly benefit amount will be reduced 25 percent for September, 1982 and an additional 25 percent each year for September, 1983 and September, 1984 for a total of 75 percent reduction.



The three new Eagle badge holders of Troop 25 are (from left) Lee Albert of 45 Marshall Road, Shawn Habern of Lakewood Drive,

Three become Eagles

Presentation of Eagle badges to three Senior Scouts of Troop 25 was the highlight of the annual Court of Honor and potluck supper held at Woodruff Hall, Center Church Wednesday night.

Habern, a 17-year-old troop member for six years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Habern of Lakewood Drive, Coventry. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster and a senior at Coventry High School.

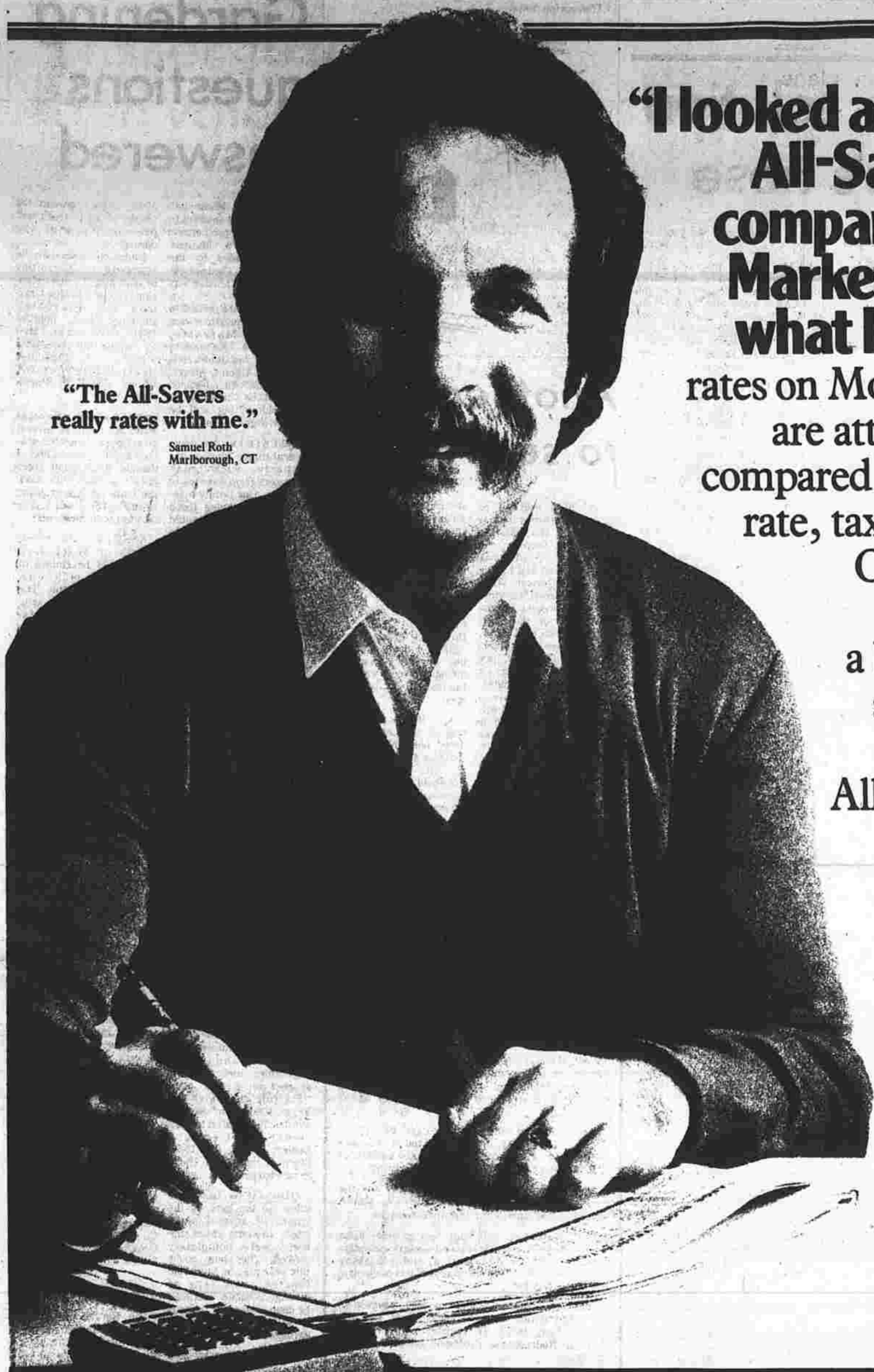
Shrider, who has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster, has been a member of the troop for five years. A junior at Manchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Shrider of 50 Tonica Springs Trail.

Awards for top sales in the annual Tom Walt Christmas kit campaign were presented by Finance Chair-

man Edward Weiss as follows: Over \$300 - Chris Eaton, Russell Lavalley, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dean Coulombe, William Hansen, Thomas Powers; over \$200 - Hans Habern, Bayfort James, Dana Dieterle; over \$100 - Edward Dettore, Michael Vassallo, Douglas Aldrich; over \$50 - Dale Allen.

The following advancements in rank were given: Second Class - Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, Keith Harland, Terry Henderson, Paul Henry, Ted Kapite, Eric Lindland, Charles Maher, Steven Metheny, Mark Milewski, John Mottram, Jeffrey Nelson, Todd Powers, Randy Roy, Robert Salonen, David Scandone.

The potluck supper was under the direction of Mrs. William Hansen and Mrs. Albert Eaton.



"The All-Savers really rates with me."

Samuel Roth, Marlborough, CT

"I looked at how the new All-Savers CD rates compare with Money Market Funds. I liked what I saw. The interest rates on Money Market Funds are attractive. But when I compared them with the high rate, tax-exempt All-Savers CD, I found that the All-Savers gave me a better return on my savings investment. And with the All-Savers, my money is insured by the F.D.I.C. I switched my money to All-Savers for a lot of good reasons."

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street, Manchester, 1000; Portland Place, 1000; Burr Center Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at M. Keen, Shopping Plaza at Sprague, The North Shopping Center at North East, East Hartford, Burdette Avenue, Putnam Building, Bolton, Bolton North at Route 44A, Andover, Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford, Junction Routes 44 & 44A, Telephone 646-1700.

High interest rates alone may not be enough.

You've heard a lot about the high interest rates that Money Market Funds offer. Everything you heard is true. But it's also true that all interest earned in a Money Market Fund is considered a stock dividend and is subject to both federal income tax and State of Connecticut capital gains and dividend tax.

So, if you only look at the interest rate, you're missing a big part of the Money Market Fund story. Tax-exempt, high interest. The full story on the new All-Savers CD is that you can open one for a minimum of \$500 and get a high return on your investment.

There's more. All interest on All-Savers Certificates is completely tax-exempt at the state level. It's also tax-exempt at the federal level to the tune of \$1,000 for individual taxpayers; \$2,000 for joint taxpayers.

Certificates issued January 24, 1982 through February 20, 1982 will carry a base rate of 10.22% compounded monthly, which gives an annual yield of 10.76% - the highest rate any bank can pay. With this yield, for a single taxpayer, \$9,294 will return the maximum \$1,000 tax-exempt interest. Those filing a joint return receive the maximum \$2,000 tax-exempt earnings with an investment of \$18,588.

And the All-Savers is insured by the F.D.I.C. A lot depends on your present tax bracket. Take a look at the chart below to see how taxable Money Market Funds compare with the All-Savers CD:

Table with columns: Family taxable income, Tax bracket, Fully Taxable Yield Required From a Money Market Fund to Equal the All-Savers Tax-Earnings 10.76%. Rows show income brackets from \$50,000 to \$20,000 and corresponding yields from 21.52% to 14.35%.

Get the most from your savings investment. High interest rates alone don't always beat the All-Savers CD. You have to look at the whole savings picture before you can make the right decision.

- To summarize the facts about the All-Savers CD: • In making a savings investment, taxable interest vs. tax-exempt interest can be a more important consideration than the actual annual interest rate or effective annual yield before taxes. • The interest rate at time of purchase is locked in for the 1-year term. • All funds are fully insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. • The minimum deposit requirement is only \$500. • The All-Savers is not for everyone - a lot depends on your tax bracket.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, we want to help you get the most from your savings investment. Call us at 646-1700, or drop in on any of our offices for more information. See how the new All-Savers rates with you.

College Notes

Spiron on dean's list

Janet L. Spiron of Manchester has been named to the dean's list of Hartford College for Women for the fall semester.

Fusick on honor roll

Chester Fusick, Jr. of Coventry has been named to the honor roll of the Rhode Island Trades Shops School. He is in the auto body repair program.

Phone aid available

The Connecticut Department of Human Resources in Hartford is providing after-hours telephone coverage to counsel families in need of emergency fuel assistance. The toll free telephone number is 1-800-849-1132.

Watch Your FAT GO

LOSE UP TO 10 POUNDS with the NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing nutritional just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.



Engagement. The Promise of Forever.

Let the promise be fulfilled with a magnificent ArtCarved diamond engagement ring. The superb designs are exquisitely proportioned - the work of masters. Come in today and see this striking collection. All in 14 karat gold, and all fully warrantable.

ARTICARVED SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

At Jo-Ann Fabrics, it costs you less to look your best. Sale ends Saturday, March 4th. Includes images of fabrics and clothing items.

Jo-Ann Fabrics advertisement listing various fabric items and their prices: Wardrobe-makers \$3.99 YARD, Linen looks 25% OFF, Dimities and lenos \$2.48 YARD, Upholstery fabrics \$2.99 YARD, Embroidered eyelets 25% OFF, T-shirt knits 20% OFF, Elastic 20% OFF, Zippers 20% OFF.

Advice

Smell problem solution in front of doc's nose

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from someone who smelled bad and had gone in vain from doctor to doctor in order to determine the cause of the mysterious odor.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

The following is a true anecdote that I used on my CBS radio program, "Speaking of Health."

Dr. Marion Sulzberger, a San Francisco dermatologist who has worked with patients for over 50 years, told me a story that dates back to his early medical practice in New York City.

A once-prosperous tailor came to Dr. Sulzberger desperately seeking help. It seems the man's wife — and most of his loyal customers — had left him because he suddenly started to smell so bad! He had gone to a doctor after doctor who agreed he smelled terrible, but no one could tell him why.

Dr. Sulzberger used his head, followed his nose and started to sniff out reasons — literally. First he smelled the poor man's head, and it smelled OK. Then he smelled his face, his chest, his legs — all smelled all right. When he got to the patient's hand, he discovered the culprit!

It totally agreed with you, Abby, when you say it's not true, but maybe she'll believe it if she hears it from a boy.

I'm a 18-year-old guy. I'm not a virgin myself, but I never mess with nice girls. When I get married I want this issue to send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. DAVIS: Cal congratulated to Dr. Sulzberger, a distinguished best smeller.

DEAR DR. DAVIS: I'm writing about that 15-year-old girl signed "Brokenhearted Four Times." She was a virgin until she's married, but says it's not easy because guys don't want nice girls anymore.

I totally agree with you, Abby, when you say it's not true, but maybe she'll believe it if she hears it from a boy.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am recovering from an attack of gallbladder colic. I had severe pain just below my right rib margin and into my back. I was also sick to my stomach and thought I was going to vomit several times. My doctor took X-rays and found that I have gallstones. He says I have a sack full of small stones and should have my gallbladder removed.

I have heard there is a medicine that will dissolve gallstones. Will that work for me? If I have my gallbladder removed, how will that affect me? It must have some purpose or we wouldn't have one. Will it liver damage if I don't have my gallbladder removed?

DEAR READER: Yes, there is a medicine that dissolves some gallstones. It has been undergoing studies for several years. It appears to be useful in about 25 percent of patients with gallstones. Your gallbladder produces bile to concentrate the chemical in the medicine inside the gallbladder before the medicine dissolves the stones. It is a slow procedure and may take two years. While you are taking the medicine and still have stones, you might have more gallbladder attacks. Discuss it with your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was given shots of penicillin for V.D. Later I found out I did not have it. Then a few years later it turned out that I have lymphoma. Could the lymphoma have been caused by the penicillin shots?

DEAR READER: Absolutely not. If you were treated for syphilis because you have a positive blood test (VDRL) it is possible that your lymphoma caused the abnormal blood test.

DEAR ABBY: I just became a girl in a not a virgin doesn't necessarily mean she's not "nice." You say never mess with a virgin until some guy came along and changed her no to yes. If a guy wants a virgin for a wife, he himself should remain one.

DEAR ABBY: Now that you've scared almost every mother in the world against feeding her children peanut butter, I think a little more should be said on the subject.

Many years ago I read the same warning in Prevention magazine. It stated that peanut butter, when eaten alone, could collect in the throat, obstruct the air passages and cause choking. But when it's combined with jelly and eaten with crackers or bread, it's easy to swallow and causes no problems.

I hope you think this explanation is important enough to put in the "PEANUT BUTTER MUTTER" column.

DEAR MUTTER: It is. I'll spread it around.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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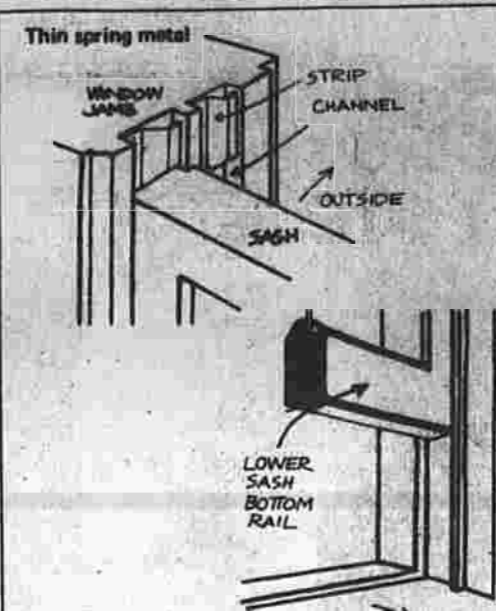
The standard screening test for syphilis may be positive in people who do not have syphilis and never did have syphilis. Other diseases seem to cause the reaction. This includes malaria, lupus, erythematous and rheumatoid arthritis. It may also be caused by pneumonia.

DEAR DR. DAVIS: I'm writing about that 15-year-old girl signed "Brokenhearted Four Times." She was a virgin until she's married, but says it's not easy because guys don't want nice girls anymore.

I totally agree with you, Abby, when you say it's not true, but maybe she'll believe it if she hears it from a boy.

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I have heard there is a medicine that will dissolve gallstones. Will that work for me? If I have my gallbladder removed, how will that affect me? It must have some purpose or we wouldn't have one. Will it liver damage if I don't have my gallbladder removed?



Another way to seal door

The third method of sealing an exterior door is to seal the existing threshold with the vinyl bulb, and replace it with one made of metal and having a vinyl bulb insert.

With the old threshold removed, place the new threshold in position on the sill and attempt to close the door. The door should close over the new threshold, making good contact with the vinyl bulb, but at the same time, the door is not difficult to open.

If the vinyl does not contact the bottom of the door, nail thin strips of door seal to the door sill and place the threshold over the strips. The thickness of the strips is determined by how much the new threshold must be raised to meet the door bottom.

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Gardening questions answered

STORRS — Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening problems in this column provided by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

Individuals are invited to mail their questions for "Gardening Questions Answered" to: Cooperative Extension Service, Horticulture Center, Box U-47, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268. All questions must be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

QUESTION: Several years ago I planted several dwarf apple trees but now they are 12 to 15 feet high. I thought dwarf apple trees grew 6 to 8 feet high. Also, the fruit set is very poor, though the trees are covered with blossoms.

ANSWER: The excess growth could be caused by planting the dwarf apple trees on a hillside. If the trees are planted on a hillside, the soil is not level and the trees will grow taller.

QUESTION: Last year I planted several apple trees. I am having trouble with them. The trees are not producing fruit and the leaves are turning yellow.

ANSWER: Tall, poorly-looking plants are caused by starting the plants too early in the spring. The plants should be started in the fall or early spring.

QUESTION: Last year I planted several apple trees. I am having trouble with them. The trees are not producing fruit and the leaves are turning yellow.

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Marilyn Beck Lasser uses her voice, role

By Marilyn Beck
Barbara Rush is rushing from her "Flamingo Road" sound stage editing her "How To Be a 10 After 3" play to rehearsals of her "The Supporting Cast" play.

"Cast," whose cast now includes Marsha Ross, a replacement for M. Lasser, Joyce Van Patten, Carole Cook, and George Furth who wrote the play. The play is scheduled to open at Hollywood's Huntington Hartford Theatre Feb. 14.

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Monday TV

6:00 P.M. News
6:30 P.M. News
7:00 P.M. News
7:30 P.M. News
8:00 P.M. News

9:00 P.M. News
9:30 P.M. News
10:00 P.M. News
10:30 P.M. News
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TV GUIDE SPECIAL

Dick Cavett (right) is among the hosts, and Daniel J. Travanti, of NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues," is one of the many stars appearing in the program features some of television's most memorable moments of 1981.

1:00 P.M. News
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Are unicorns real?

That James Arness "Law" caper has been holding up the bottom of the ratings each week, but as Bericovici points out, "we've got the worst time slot on the schedule — opposite 'Dallas' — and we're expected to pull big numbers."

DEAR HILARY: My wife and I have been watching "Wheel of Fortune" since its first year. We are enjoying Chuck Wolery and wondered why he left the program. I'm Mabel and Herb Arness, with James Coburn, C.K. Sk. Clod, Minn.

DEAR MABEL AND HERB: Chuck decided it was time to move on and pursue his singing and acting career. The new host is the very witty, very personable Pat Sajak, who's a bit of a weatherman on KNBC-TV news in Los Angeles.

DEAR HILARY: I just fell in love with Aloysius, the teddy bear that actor Anthony Andrews carried around with him in the first episode of PBS' "Bridget Jones's Diary." Who does he belong to? James Malloy, Newark, N.J.

DEAR GINNY: Aloysius the bear, whose real name is Delicatessen, is 74 years old and belongs to British actor Peter Bull, who found him in a Maine delicatessen where his first fellow spent his first 60 years sitting on a shelf. Delicatessen now lives in England with Bull but did accompany "Bridget Jones's Diary" on a recent promotional trip to the States.

DEAR HILARY: I didn't care very much for Steve Martin as a serious actor in "Pennies From Heaven." Is his next film going to be a comedy?

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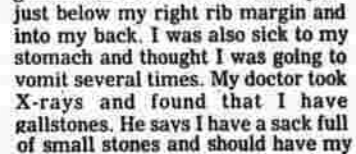
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Dissolving gallstones: Will medicine work



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am recovering from an attack of gallbladder colic. I had severe pain just below my right rib margin and into my back. I was also sick to my stomach and thought I was going to vomit several times. My doctor took X-rays and found that I have gallstones. He says I have a sack full of small stones and should have my gallbladder removed.

I have heard there is a medicine that will dissolve gallstones. Will that work for me? If I have my gallbladder removed, how will that affect me? It must have some purpose or we wouldn't have one. Will it liver damage if I don't have my gallbladder removed?

DEAR READER: Yes, there is a medicine that dissolves some gallstones. It has been undergoing studies for several years. It appears to be useful in about 25 percent of patients with gallstones. Your gallbladder produces bile to concentrate the chemical in the medicine inside the gallbladder before the medicine dissolves the stones. It is a slow procedure and may take two years. While you are taking the medicine and still have stones, you might have more gallbladder attacks. Discuss it with your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was given shots of penicillin for V.D. Later I found out I did not have it. Then a few years later it turned out that I have lymphoma. Could the lymphoma have been caused by the penicillin shots?

DEAR READER: Absolutely not. If you were treated for syphilis because you have a positive blood test (VDRL) it is possible that your lymphoma caused the abnormal blood test.

The standard screening test for syphilis may be positive in people who do not have syphilis and never did have syphilis. Other diseases seem to cause the reaction. This includes malaria, lupus, erythematous and rheumatoid arthritis. It may also be caused by pneumonia.

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Workshops slated on water heaters

Central Connecticut State College will sponsor a series of solar water heater workshops in February, March, April and May. The workshops are held on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the college.

Each workshop will run for two days: Feb. 19 and 20; March 12 and 13; April 16 and 17. Advance registration is required and materials and supplies can be ordered for participants.

Registration deadlines are Wednesday for the February workshop, March 3 for the March program, and April 7 for the April sessions.

Each participant will build two or more solar panels during the workshop and receive complete instructions on installation and plumbing requirements for tying into standard gas or electric hot water heaters.

The cost of the workshops is \$100, payable to CCCC Foundation Solar Workshop, P. O. Box 913, Storrs, Conn. 06268. To register, call Professor A. Rodriguez or Professor James DelaRosa, 827-7282.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "What's On" every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

DEAR L.L. Well, I've always believed in them. And the one you saw on the "Star Wars" films, is that true? It's real. His name is Lancelot and he lives at Marino Wood, Calif. His mom was an angora goat but his breeders are keeping his dad's identity a secret until they can patent the breeding process.

Lancelot was 10 months old when the law was originally passed a year ago, and by the time he's 2, his farm will have grown to its full length of 30 feet.

DEAR HILARY: I heard Harrison Ford won't be playing Han Solo in any more "Star Wars" films. Is that true? S. Quinn, Glenburn, Maine.

DEAR S. QUINN: Don't worry. Harrison — and the whole "Star Wars" galactic empire — does not plan on leaving the galaxy. "Star Wars" is a franchise that's here to stay.

DEAR HILARY: I heard Harrison Ford won't be playing Han Solo in any more "Star Wars" films. Is that true? S. Quinn, Glenburn, Maine.

Who wants prime?

HAVANNA, Ohio (UPI) — Huron County farmer Fred Sharp says as far as taste and cholesterol levels are concerned, buffalo meat is prime beef anyway — so he wants to get into the meat business using the shaggy-haired beast.

Sharp, 56, a retired Norfolk & Western Railroad worker, heads the Ohio headquarters of the American Buffalo Breeders Association.

On his 100-acre farm he has at least 17 of the shaggy-haired beasts bought in 1978 from Nebraska and South Dakota. And a year from now he plans to have 100 to 200 buffalo and to be selling their meat.

"Have you ever tasted prime beef?" he asks. "Eat prime beef and then taste buffalo. You'll throw the prime beef away. You have 50 percent less cholesterol. You have a marbling in your meat. When you cook it, it falls apart."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It would seem a tone of native Chinese would have the edge in a rickshaw race.

Astro-graph

February 9, 1982
 You could experience a number of changes in your lifestyle this coming year. All of them should work out rather well, even those brought about by conditions you don't control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just venturing into promise today, especially if you are in harness with someone who is enterprising, and also not afraid to think big. Predictions of what is 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 452, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The aspects look encouraging for you today when legalities are concerned. This could be a good day to sign agreements, provided you are directed by wise counsel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rewards for good work are apt to be more substantial than usual today. Do your very best, even though you may feel no one is checking or caring.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may be asked to take charge of something today a companion or associate may be too complex to manage. The deal with immediate family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to wrap up any major importance which you've left hanging. If you feel your're ready where end results are concerned, you're right.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) When dealing with others today look for their virtues, not their faults. They, in turn, will act accordingly with you. Each will operate to their own advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Material opportunities hover about you today, but you'll have to make an effort to probe for it. A very promising area could be close to hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An optimistic attitude will do wonders for you today, even in areas where you may have recently failed. Go in thinking you'll win, and you will.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could be quite fortunate today in invitations with persons to whom you feel strong emotional ties. Follow suggestions they make.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It's your day to shine today. Participate in group activities. Share your talents.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A caring friend may be in your life today. Let them know what you're up to.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends put considerable credence in your opinions and views today. Let them know what you're up to.

Jan. 20 - Feb. 19 This is a good day to wrap up any major importance which you've left hanging. If you feel your're ready where end results are concerned, you're right.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

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



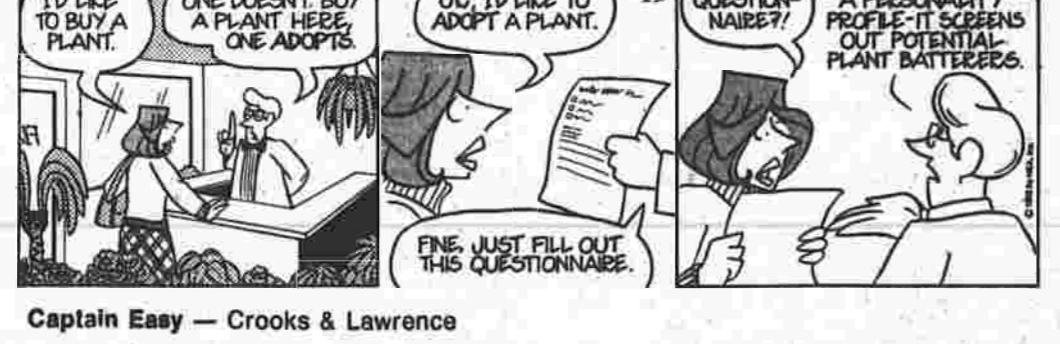
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



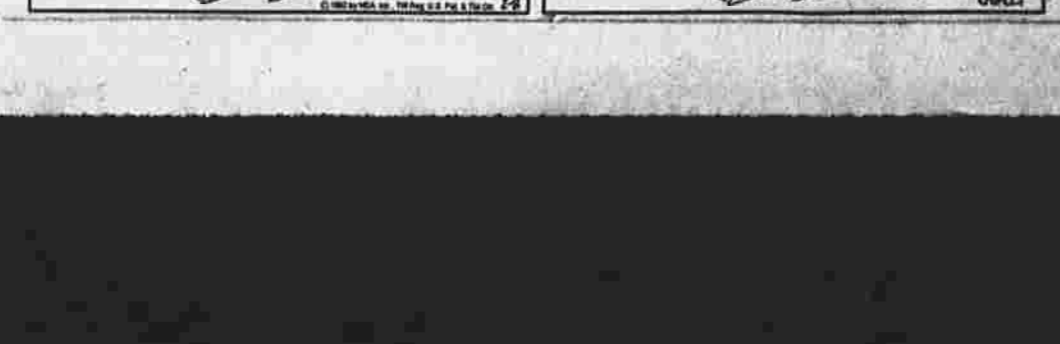
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
 1. Enigma
 2. Braddock
 3. Musical instrument
 12. Pub beverage
 13. River in England
 14. Astronaut
 15. Bay
 17. New York City
 18. British politician
 19. Entertainment venue
 21. Superlative
 22. From a distance
 23. Accompany (abbr.)
 27. Spad
 28. Unemployed
 29. Entirely
 34. Cooperative
 38. Hope
 39. Insignificant
 40. English statesman
 41. Inventor
 42. Evening party

DOWN
 1. Not genuine
 2. Fostering bene
 3. Close
 4. Mountains
 5. Cry of alarm
 6. Cry of alarm
 7. Repeat
 8. Duet
 9. Duet
 10. Hawaiian
 11. Annual fish
 16. School agency
 17. 27th Street (abbr.)
 18. School organization
 19. American folk singer
 20. Musical
 21. 51 American folk singer
 22. Last offer
 23. Brood nest
 24. 57 Bishop's
 25. Milk (fr.)
 26. Pharaoh (abbr.)
 28. Three (abbr.)
 29. 60 Lysine acid derivative
 30. Golf shot
 31. Window
 32. 49 Hawaiiian
 33. 49 Hawaiiian
 34. 53 Bell's son
 35. 84 Ten
 36. 85 Nurse
 37. 87 Bishop's
 38. 87 Bishop's
 39. 87 Bishop's
 40. 87 Bishop's
 41. 87 Bishop's
 42. 87 Bishop's



CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are constructed from words. Today's cryptogram is:
 "KZTO P AKZU-PZB-SPZTO" CPZ.
 POORPA P AKZU-PZB-SPZTO CPZ.
 EFKAO RKGBA EQOO PA CNTF
 PIKHE CQ JQKLAQMKZPOOD PA
 EFGGG MA EK EQOO." — HPGQA
 TPZUGD
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My heroes tend to be lucky. But as long as there is one unlucky person in the world, life is grim."
 — John Updike

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

SPORTS



Rangers' linemates Steve Vickers and Ron Duguay wait for Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr to catch high rebound in second period last night in Edmonton. Oilers posted 8-4 win.

Rest for coaches cure for winning

By Mike Tully
 UPI Sports Writer

The next time Glen Soman invents a tactic, he'd better keep it to himself.

"I've noticed we've been getting more effort," said Chicago general manager Bob Paulford, who has copied Soman's device of pulling a coach from the bullpen. "But there's a number of things I'm still unhappy about."

Paulford, in the fourth game of a six-game stint as a temporary replacement for coach Keith Magnuson, couldn't have been too unhappy with Sunday's 5-2 victory over Sonoma's Minnesota North Stars.

"Today I thought we played well, but I thought we played a stronger game against Boston," Paulford said. "In the third period when we got the two goals I wasn't too sure how much was left in us."

Soman made news in January by helping shake his team from the doldrums with a move to the press box while assistant coach Murray Oliver handled the team on the bench.

The North Stars, who had won just three of their previous 21 games, responded by winning three and trying one. Soman resumed his usual position and Minnesota now leads the Norris Division with 60 points.

"It's good to get away from things," said Soman, explaining his move. "It's what we should have done. I can't say what others should do when they're going poorly."

Tim Higgins, celebrating his 34th birthday, scored his 10th goal to break a 2-2 tie at 6:33 of the third period. Higgins also had two assists to help the Black Hawks move to 3-1 under Paulford.

"Everybody is into the game more," said Higgins, telling how Paulford's presence had affected the team. "We know Bob was strict. We have to be mentally prepared and have the right attitude before the game."

Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli suffered a possible cracked rib after being checked by Dave Ferguson just 40 seconds into the contest. Ciccarelli returned to Minneapolis where he will have X-rays taken.

In other games, Edmonton overpowered the New York Rangers 5-4, Quebec tied Washington 5-5, the New York Islanders whipped Buffalo 7-3, Detroit beat St. Louis 6-5.

Lendl nears No. 1 spot

TORONTO (UPI) — John McEnroe laments that the crown of tennis is pursued with more desire than it is held. Ivan Lendl may soon solve that problem.

The Czechoslovakian with the ice-water countenance — he makes Bjorn Borg seem extroverted — defeated McEnroe in four sets Sunday to win the \$125,000 winner's purse at the Canadian Challenge of Tennis.

McEnroe did say he had trouble concentrating, and the exalted Association of Tennis Professionals computer, which is not permitted to detail special events such as this one, still said the 22-year-old New Yorker was No. 1 in the world.

But Lendl's victory was thorough and he certainly appeared the better player.

"Right now I would say he is, especially with Bjorn Borg not playing and Jimmy Connors having his problems," admitted McEnroe.

Lendl, the stoic 21-year-old, pounded 18 service aces and employed a forehand that found astonishing ways to pass the speedy New Yorker en route to a 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (8-4), 7-6 triumph. The previous night he had beaten Vitas Gerulaitis in 52 minutes and earlier in the week, he registered his first career win against Jimmy Connors.

"I have not waded back into it yet," said McEnroe, referring to the determination which took him to the top in 1981.

Lendl is riding a streak of 40 consecutive victories since the semifinals at the U.S. Open last September. That total did not change — officially that is — during the Challenge, owing to its special status.

Lendl has dined McEnroe twice in the past month, including a straight-set victory in the New York Masters. His winner's check raised his earnings in the young 1982 season to \$655,000, which includes a \$300,000 Grand Prix bonus he won in January.

His career record in head-to-head play against McEnroe stands at 5-6. Lendl's mood remained flat and matter of fact. He was asked whether there was any player who could beat him consistently.

"What is his name?" he said. "I don't think so." Open last.

The contestants battled for three hours and 15 minutes in a match that was decided on three simple breaks when Lendl rallied from a 5-3, then a 6-3 deficit.

McEnroe's serve, sputtering a bit for the past four months, landed him in trouble in the first set when he managed to get in only 19 of 43 first serves and committed two successive double-faults to give Lendl the deciding break in the 11th game.

"I played okay," said Lendl, who is also the unofficial No. 1 in deadpan responses. "A passing show is essential against John. If you don't pass him you will not win."

He admitted that his serving average of 70 percent was exceptional.

Simons plugged along and success followed

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Simons is the perfect example of perseverance on the TPA tour.

The 31-year-old Pennsylvanian joined the Tour almost 11 years ago and all the promise in the world. His amateur credentials were impeccable — collegiate All-American at Wake Forest, low amateur in the U.S. Open, a member of the Walker Cup team.

But the promise never quite turned into the kind of success he had hoped for. So he plugged along, taking the good times with the bad and developing the perfect attitude for a nonchalant life when missed putts cost thousands of dollars.

He made the exempt list of players only once in his first five years on tour, so added to his frustration was the spectre of Monday.

Then, in 1977, Simons won the New Orleans Open and ever since then he has been an exempt player, last year winning \$100,000 for the first time in his career. He had only one other victory in those years — the 1978 Memorial.

On Sunday, playing the sort of round all golfers dream of on the final day of a tournament, Simons took an impressive 4-under-par 68 at Pebble Beach, one of the most demanding courses in the world, and when front-running Craig Stadler came apart, the part-time stockbroker from near Pittsburgh was a winner by two strokes in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

If Simons had jumped up and down with joy, who could have blamed him? But in perfect keeping with his personality, he took the victory calmly and even though, as he said later, his heart was racing 200 miles per hour, he was able to talk about it and the golf course he had just turned in calm, measured tones.

That was due to two reasons. The first, of course, because of his built-in low-key approach. The second because he knew that as well as he had played, victory wouldn't have been possible had not Stadler, one of the great front-runners on the tour, staged one of the more memorable collapses.

Miller finished in a tie for third place with Mike Morley, Rex Caldwell, Joe Inman and Jack Nicklaus at 290, six strokes behind Simons. Tommy Valentine, Gene Littler, George Burns and Dave Stockton wound up at 281, while Masters champion Tom Watson landed 282. U.S. Open champ David Graham and defending Crosby champ John Cook each shot 288.

Jabbar leads Lakers over Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points and led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 125-116 triumph over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

Malone collected 47 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots to help the Rockets extend their winning streak to five games against the Kings.

Lakers 119, Celts 113

At Boston, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper combined for 66 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally that sparked the Celtics. The Lakers, playing without the injured Magic Johnson, outscored the Celtics 41-26 in the fourth period.

At Landover, Md., Alex English scored 31 points and Dan Issel added 25 to lead Washington to fifth straight win. Spencer Haywood scored a season-high 24 points and rookie Charlie Davis had a career-high 20 to lead the Bullets.

Bucks 107, Suns 92

At Milwaukee, Scott May and Brian Winters each scored 23 points to lead the Bucks to their fifth consecutive win. Walter Davis led Phoenix, which lost its sixth straight game, with 19 points.

Warriors 116, Spurs 111

At Oakland, Calif., World Free scored seven of his 31 points in the final four minutes to lead the Warriors. George Gervin scored 38 points to pace the Spurs.

76ers 123, Bulls 107

At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones scored 29 points and Mike Bantom added 22 to pace Philadelphia. David Greenwood had 26 and Reggie Theus 19 for Chicago, which lost its sixth straight.

Nets 110, Cavaliers 94

At Richfield, Ohio, Ray Williams poured in 25 points and Posts Walker added 17 to help New Jersey snap Cleveland's three-game winning streak. Ron Brewer paced the Cavs with 18 points.

Trail Blazers 100, Knicks 98

At Portland, Ore., Mychal Thompson scored 28 points and Calvin Natl sparked the Blazers in the final minute. Natl finished with 11 points and Kelvin Ransey added 20.

The crucial point in the match came in the second set when Gomez, who had led photographers along the sideline boister his earlier, demanded that two more linesmen be used. Gomez had been angered by several earlier calls.

McKay leads hoop success

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 Page 16
 HUSKIES

Parsons on pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran stock car driver Bobby Allison fought off a late charge by Neil Bonnett to win the \$100,000 Beach Clash Sunday by a half car length at the Daytona International Speedway.

Bonnett, who started in the No. 4 position, attempted to overtake his Hometown, Ala., neighbor on the backstretch of the final lap, but Darrell Waltrip's right front fender hit the rear of Bonnett's Thunderbird. That enabled Allison to sail on to the checkered flag.

Allison No. 1

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Coasted to win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Ruttman took the lead before the halfway point and coasted to an easy victory Sunday in the 20th annual ARCA 500 at the Daytona International Speedway.

Ruttman, driving a 1977 Oldsmobile, grabbed the lead on lap No. 34 of the 80-lap race and held on to win by three seconds. Ruttman, who led three times for 51 laps, took home a first-prize check for \$5,515.

Sadri wins

DENVER (UPI) — John Sadri scored the biggest victory of his young career Sunday by coming from behind to defeat stormy Ecuadorian Andres Gomez in the finals of a \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

A 25-year-old former All-America snap Cleveland's three-game winning streak. Ron Brewer paced the Cavs with 18 points.

Trail Blazers 100, Knicks 98

At Portland, Ore., Mychal Thompson scored 28 points and Calvin Natl sparked the Blazers in the final minute. Natl finished with 11 points and Kelvin Ransey added 20.

The crucial point in the match came in the second set when Gomez, who had led photographers along the sideline boister his earlier, demanded that two more linesmen be used. Gomez had been angered by several earlier calls.

Mets-bound

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, claiming they have yet to sign slugger George Foster, said Sunday they hope to complete the trade with the Cincinnati Reds early this week.

Dominant skiing

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Ingermar Stenmark of Sweden and Erika Hiers of Switzerland dominated the World Alpine ski Championships, which ended Sunday with Stenmark taking his third world slalom title in a row.

Hess won three gold medals in the women's slalom, giant slalom and Alpine combined to confirm herself as the "female Stenmark" of ski racing. The Swede just failed to achieve a unique hat trick of World Championship wins in both slalom and giant slalom, but his victory Sunday proved he is still unrivaled as a slalom.

Bird surprised on bench when Celts needed points

BOSTON (UPI) — It wasn't the best way to leave home for a two-week road trip.

Boston Celtics coach Bill Fitch talked about being embarrassed on national television and Larry Bird wondered why he wasn't playing when the game was on the line.

These sentiments came Sunday after the Celtics had blown a 20-point, third-quarter lead, and lost 109-112 to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers got season-high performances from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38) and greynosed Michael Cooper (31) and 20 from Jamaal Wilkes to lead the world champions their third home loss in five games.

What, many viewers must have wondered is why Fitch chose to sit Bird down for nearly four minutes in the fourth quarter. Bird came out with LA leading 96-95. He came back with 3:29 left and Boston trailing 104-99.

Repeat success

HOUSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Roy and Anthony Emerson of Newport Beach, Calif. won their third straight USTA National Father-Son Indoor Tennis Tournament Sunday, defeating Sam and Sammy Giammalva of Houston 6-4, 6-4.

The Californians won \$8,000 and the Giammalvas received \$4,000.

Gil and Mike Howard of San Francisco downed Fabio and Richards Gonzales of Las Vegas, Nev., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) for their place.

Whalers enjoying unbeaten streak

HARTFORD (UPI) — The last three weeks have been heaven for the Hartford Whalers.

The Whalers, who visit the Pittsburgh Penguins in their last nine games — an unprecedented string for the team since it joined the NHL.

Even more unusual is the fact that Hartford has found success on the road — where the Whalers almost always give the home crowd something to cheer about.

The Whalers' 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Saturday was their seventh win away from the Hartford Civic Center since this year, another team record.

Hartford only won six away games all last year, and just five the season before.

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Bridge

Defense, defense

NORTH ♠443
 ♦AQJ
 ♥109
 ♣KQJ

EAST ♠987
 ♦8753
 ♥KJ108
 ♣A10

WEST ♠987
 ♦8753
 ♥KJ108
 ♣A10

SOUTH ♠104
 ♦104
 ♥AK10
 ♣K10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 4NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sostag

Oswald: "When the crowd at a football game yell 'Defense, defense!' it recognizes the fact that the offense gets most of the credit. The defense is just as essential."

Priscilla's Defense — Ed Sullivan

WHAT IF I DON'T GET ANY VALENTINES DEAR? BUT WHAT IF I DO??

WELL, THINK OF ALL THE LONELY PEOPLE IN FARAWAY PLACES!

"WHO NEVER GET A VALENTINE OR A KIND WORD FROM ANYONE? GOSH!"

DEAR BIGFOOT...

DEAR VALENTINE'S DAVE...

Our Boarding House

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

BROTHER OWLS TOMORROW WELL FOLLOW OUR FELLOW CITIZENS ABOUT POKING INTO THE STICKS FROM THE DEN OF THE PILGRIMS! AFTER TESTING THE QUESTION PERSONALLY, I PROMISE YOU—SERVANT-SALESMAN WITH THE INTERESTING RECEPTION!

THEY GOT THROUGH A LADY'S BIT TIT, BUT TIM SHE TOOK THE SUPER-DOCTOR'S PAGES!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

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I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF WHAT I DID TO MAKE MY DAD SPANK ME LAST NIGHT.

HAVE YOU COME UP WITH ANYTHING?

LII-HIII... ENOUGH FOR ABOUT A DOZEN MORE SPANKINGS.

Frank and Ernest

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

HELLO, ORCULATION, THIS IS THE THIRD DAY IN A ROW YOU HAVEN'T DELIVERED ANY PAPER, BUT WE'RE ON STRIKE...

WE WARNED YOU SEVERAL WEEKS AGO THAT THIS MIGHT HAPPEN.

THAT'S NO EXCUSE!

YOU COULD HAVE PRINTED UP A BATCH AHEAD OF TIME!

Alley Oop

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

I CAN'T WAIT TO VISIT MY OLD FRIENDS, ALLEY! I'LL SEE YOU LATER!

OKAY, OOOO! I THINK I'LL JUST HURRY AROUND AND... MEY, OOP!

YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO HURRY ME UP BY FORCING YOUR MY FRIENDS TO VISIT!

WHAT? MY FRIENDS HATE VISITING ME! I'LL VISIT YOUR FRIENDS AND YOU'LL SEE!

Levy's Law

Levy's Law — James Schumeler

I'D LIKE TO BUY A PLANT.

ONE DOESN'T BUY A PLANT HERE, ONE ADOPTS.

OK, I'D LIKE TO ADOPT A PLANT.

QUESTION—NAIVE? A PERSONALITY PROFILE-IT SCREENS OUT POTENTIAL PLANT BATTERERS.

FINE, JUST FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

Motley's Crew

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

A STORM... WE WERE HEARING STRAIGHT TO... MASTER.

WHEN WE SAW THE DRAPES PULLED SHUT, WE...

WHY DIDN'T YOU INFORM ME EARLIER, YOU FOOL? THIS COULD BE CANNIBEROS!

CHAR... I THINK I'M GETTING SEA-SICK!

World's Greatest Superheroes

World's Greatest Superheroes

MY ARCH-ENEMY IS MUCH MORE THAN FOR SCREW, WONDER WOMAN!

WHAHA!

WHY ELSE DO YOU WANT TO HANDLE THE SHIPMENT OF ILLEGAL ARMS?

WHAHA!

WHY? WHY? I BELIEVE I'VE ALWAYS HAD A NAME? WHAHA!

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World's Greatest Superheroes

Setbacks end at dozen, Tribe skaters win, 8-5



Getting position

Manchester's Lisa Christensen (25) gets into proper defensive posture to ward off possible Enfield threat in O'Connell last night as Clarke Arns, Teammate Jackie Tucker is also in area. Christensen had 11 points and 10 rebounds in 64-31 Indian triumph.

McKay leads UConn to impressive win

Behind the offensive firepower of Mike McKay, rebounding of Cory Thompson and defensive work of Jimmie University of Connecticut thumped Boston College, 67-59, in Big East Conference basketball action Saturday at the Roberts Center in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The setback was the second in a row for the Eagles after losing to the Hawks last night at the Roberts Center. BC slipped to 3-6 in the Big East and 11-8 overall with the reversal.

The victory maintained the Huskies at the Big East standings at 6-2 with Georgetown (7-3) and Villanova (6-3) trailing Connecticut a game and a half.

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McKay, 6-foot-5 senior forward, misfired on his first five floor attempts but came strong and finished 10-for-18 from the floor and a perfect 7-for-7 from the foul line, all in the second half, for a game-high 27 points.

Thompson, 6-foot-8 senior center, handled in 13 rebounds as the Huskies clearly showed domination on the boards while Hobbs bagged all after-scoring Eagle John Hughes all after.

Cougars blitzed by Hartford five

By Bob Papetti Correspondent
Langston Johnson, who attended MCC last fall, finished with 21 tallies.

Manchester was led by Darryl Morhardt's 17 points and Jim Florence's 15 markers and 13 rebounds.

Hartford's two Johnsons, Mike and Langston, combined for 46 points. Mike Johnson poured in a game-high 25 markers, including 12 in the final 10 minutes of the first half to lead a Hartford assault that scored 32 of the final 37 first-half points. That gave the visitors a 41-21 lead at the intermission.

Hall pins Indians in wrestling, 52-3

West Hartford was not friendly to the Manchester High wrestling team last week. The Indian Matmen fell last Wednesday on Hall's 62-0 and Saturday on Villanova Saturday and two losses would also make their outlook bleak.

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After 15 outings, 12 of them reversals, Manchester High ice hockey team finally tasted success with a 6-1 triumph over Somers High Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"It's fine to learn to be a good loser but victory sure does taste sweet," he said in his excited post-game 15-1. The loss drops Somers to 2-7.

Superior height all down the line proved to be a major factor as Mercy High downed East Catholic, 65-50, in a Hartley County Conference (HCC) girls' basketball make-up clash Saturday afternoon in Londontown.

The win lifts the Tigers to 7-2 in conference play and 12-3 overall while the loss drops the Eagles to 9-10 in the HCC and 5-11 overall.

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Hall High at the Veterans' Rink in West Hartford at 1:15. Somers opened the scoring at 7:03 of the first period on a goal by Jim Tronco. Manchester answered quickly at 8:04 as senior Leon Bolteron, with the first of three goals, stole the puck at the Spartan blue line and tallied an unassisted goal.

Eric Trudon, assisted by Bill Chambers on a pretty play, made it 2-1 less than a minute later and Chris Verbrige, assisted by Bolteron and Craig Carlson, made it 3-1 at the end of the first period at the 12:13 mark.

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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL) by United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	15	5	2	32
St. Louis	15	5	2	32
Columbus	13	7	2	28
Philadelphia	13	7	2	28
Minnesota	13	7	2	28
Washington	13	7	2	28
Chicago	13	7	2	28
Montreal	13	7	2	28
Buffalo	13	7	2	28
Detroit	13	7	2	28
New York	13	7	2	28
San Diego	13	7	2	28
Los Angeles	13	7	2	28
Colorado	13	7	2	28
Calgary	13	7	2	28
Edmonton	13	7	2	28
Vancouver	13	7	2	28
Winnipeg	13	7	2	28
Quebec	13	7	2	28

Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) by United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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St. Louis	15	5	2	32
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St. Louis	15	5	2	32
Columbus	13	7	2	28
Philadelphia	13	7	2	28
Minnesota	13	7	2	28
Washington	13	7	2	28
Chicago	13	7	2	28
Montreal	13	7	2	28
Buffalo	13	7	2	28
Detroit	13	7	2	28
New York	13	7	2	28
San Diego	13	7	2	28
Los Angeles	13	7	2	28
Colorado	13	7	2	28
Calgary	13	7	2	28
Edmonton	13	7	2	28
Vancouver	13	7	2	28
Winnipeg	13	7	2	28
Quebec	13	7	2	28

National Basketball Assoc. (NBA) by United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	15	5	2	32
St. Louis	15	5	2	32
Columbus	13	7	2	28
Philadelphia	13	7	2	28
Minnesota	13	7	2	28
Washington	13	7	2	28
Chicago	13	7	2	28
Montreal	13	7	2	28
Buffalo	13	7	2	28
Detroit	13	7	2	28
New York	13	7	2	28
San Diego	13	7	2	28
Los Angeles	13	7	2	28
Colorado	13	7	2	28
Calgary	13	7	2	28
Edmonton	13	7	2	28
Vancouver	13	7	2	28
Winnipeg	13	7	2	28
Quebec	13	7	2	28

Manchester's Lisa Christensen (25) gets into proper defensive posture to ward off possible Enfield threat in O'Connell last night as Clarke Arns, Teammate Jackie Tucker is also in area. Christensen had 11 points and 10 rebounds in 64-31 Indian triumph.

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Skiing

World Ski Championships Results by United Press International

Event	Winner	Points
Men's Slalom	Andreas Molander	192.75
Men's Giant Slalom	Robert Ring	193.85
Men's Super-G	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Men's Downhill	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Men's Bobsleigh	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Men's Skeleton	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Slalom	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Giant Slalom	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Super-G	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Downhill	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Bobsleigh	Manfred Schmid	195.00
Women's Skeleton	Manfred Schmid	195.00

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Men's Skeleton	Manfred Schmid	195.00

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
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2—Announcements
3—Obituaries
4—Autos

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6—Personal Loans
7—Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
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15—Shorthand Wanted

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17—Schools—Classes
18—Instruction Wanted

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"Your Community Newspaper"

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Manchester Herald

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST DOG - vicinity of Russell Drive and Tunnel Road, Vernon, Tan, medium sized, slim features, short hair, white paws, possibly limping. Answers to "Kimba". Call anytime, 647-0148 or 288-4253.

FOUND: Docile older black cat. White breast, face, paws. Black nose. Jessen Street, Telephone 648-5705.

Announcements
A.P.S. FRUIT SALE
January 27th thru February 12th. \$7.50 per box. Pink grapefruit or Valencia oranges. Call 643-7277. Home delivery.

AUCTION
Pontiac
No. 2537W/354007
Feb. 11, 1982
8:00 am
Bob's Auto Body
380 New State Rd.,
Manchester

Help Wanted 13

Oil Burner Mechanic
LICENSED SERVICE PERSONNEL
Capable of installations and service. Must be licensed.
CALL
643-5135, Ext. 133

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To place your ad in the Business Guide
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P & P (PLEASANT AND PATIENT)
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PHIL LOCKED & PETER JONES (HYUNDAI TOWN CARS)
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BRAKE CENTER
Quality Work by Experts
120 Tolland Tpk., #1, 83
MANCHESTER
643-7413

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Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All Types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured.
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Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time experienced necessary. Multi girl office. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Immediate opening, Manchester area. Send resume to Box EE, c/o The Herald.

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SITTER - Bently School area for nine year old boy after school and vacations. Telephone after 6 p.m., 643-8510.

Help Wanted 13

SALESMAN
Fireplace/stove shop. Challenging opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Telephone Chest. 646-9225.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS wanted. Apply at Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, 649-1717.

HARTFORD FACTORY has opening for a machine operator. Major medical included. Inquire at 525-9006 for interview appointment.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - we will train. \$5.72 per run; four runs daily, Andover School - 742-7339.

DRIVER WANTED with plow rig to plow establish routes in Manchester. Telephone 647-0559 after 5 p.m.

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MANCHESTER Herald

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1974 DODGE VAN - very good condition. 6 cy, automatic. Asking \$1500. Telephone 646-2491.

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