

# BUSINESS

## Trading in stock index futures risky

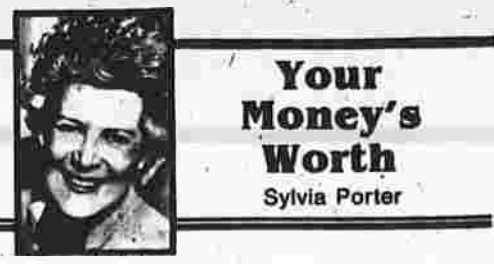
Should you, an average investor, have a fling at speculating in futures on stock market indexes, the newest way to "gamble" in the market?

Recently, the Kansas City Board of Trade began trading in "futures" on the Value Line Index, an unweighted average of the prices of 1,685 stocks, calculated by the investment firm of Arnold Bernstein & Co.

If you think the average level of stock prices is on the way up, you can buy a futures contract at the current price, for settlement in June, September, December or next March. If you're right, and the index goes up more than enough to cover your commissions, you could make a profit. If you believe the average price of stocks will drop, you sell a futures contract, and you make money if the market declines enough to cover your costs plus a profit margin by the date specified in your contract.

So should you play? 1) No. If speculation is your aim, a better way will come soon in the form of options on stock market indexes.

2) Futures on stock market indexes require putting up a lot of money, the risks are great — and your chances of winning are not that good.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

At recent price levels, a futures contract on the Value Line Index is worth about \$62,000. To get in on the index action, you must put up a margin of 10 percent or about \$6,200. That's less than 50 percent margin or \$31,000 you would have to put down to buy \$62,000 of stock on credit, and it is still substantial.

3) Futures on stock market indexes are settled in cash rather than delivering the actual stock total. Theoretically you could lose your margin down payment, plus additional

margin, if the index moves against you. Realistically, you'd almost surely liquidate the contract before going down to "zero."

Several congressmen, warning of the high risks of trading in stock index futures, have asked for hearings. One member of the federal commission that regulates futures trading has also warned that amateurs might be lured into this highly sophisticated type of trading.

In a few months, exchanges better known than Kansas City's probably will offer stock index futures. The New York Stock Exchange, through its Futures Exchange, intends to offer these contracts, and so does the Chicago Board of Trade.

If this trading on stock index futures and/or options turns into a boom, it could create a problem of shifting money from buying/selling new stocks into just gambling on old stocks. This could "thin out" the stock prices.

Whether this actually will occur will depend on how many of you plunge into the new forms of speculation. Don't. Despite the lures, DON'T.

"Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

microcracks no larger than 1/100th the diameter of a human hair are difficult to see, so Dr. Michael Shea of the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich., has learned to listen for them. Shea theorizes that the cracks relieve internal strains caused by carbon atom rearrangement in hardened, high-carbon steel and he's trying to learn more about them.

## Solar energy projects under way on land, sea

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The federal government has made two new \$800,000 awards to firms competing to develop plans for a 40-megawatt commercial sea thermal energy plant.

At the same time, a group of 21 electric utilities known as Western Energy Supply & Transmission (WEST) Associates is appealing for continued and increased government support for another form of solar energy, Central Thermal Receivers. These are huge assemblies of mirrors called heliostats focused on a boiler mounted on a tower that makes steam to generate electricity.

The competing teams in the sea thermal energy competition are led by Basic Resources Corp. of New York and General Electric Corp. Sea thermal energy also is solar energy because it depends on the sun heating the surface of the sea.

First proposed by the French scientist, Georges Claude, in 1926, it involves bringing cold water from depths of 1,000 to 3,000 feet by gravitational force and mixing it with the warm surface water to generate low pressure steam.

It's not very efficient thermally, only about 7 percent, but as Chair-

man Donald T. Beldock of Basic Resources points out, "Sunlight and sea water are inexhaustible and free," so the thermal efficiency isn't critical.

Beldock said the proposed commercial 40-megawatt sea thermal plant would be at least a \$400 million venture. The general commercial feasibility of sea thermal energy was proven by the state of Hawaii in a pilot scale plant. The present competition is to prove feasibility of a specific project.

It has potential values beyond the generation of electricity. Conceivably the electricity generated could be used to crack sea water and get usable hydrogen fuel and other valuable products at economic cost.

The Solar Thermal Central Receivers also are an old idea whose time appears to have come. The Russians tried it years ago by mounting mirrors on railroad flat cars on a circular track so they could get the sun at any orientation. They concluded it was technically not commercially feasible.

But the U.S. government and the utility companies have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in work on it in the past ten years and Robert D. Hulse, chairman of the WEST management committee, is concerned lest the Reagan budget cuts reduce the present effort.

He says solar energy ultimately could replace 20 percent of the oil and gas consumed by the utility industry and also produce a lot of process steam and heat for various industries. Thermal efficiency is expected to be 15 to 20 percent.

Solar towers that actually generate electricity on a small scale have been built in Spain, Japan and Italy but the American plant near Albuquerque, N.Mex., is strictly for testing the design and efficiency of the various components and of the overall engineering and architectural concepts.

Hulse says the WEST group is not only eager that the Albuquerque test installation be maintained but that the project to build an entire 10-megawatt solar central receiver power plant at Barstow, Calif., be approved.

The 21 utilities also want the government to appropriate \$6 million for study of a program to retrofit an existing fossil-fired unit of an electric utility with this kind of solar energy.

One company in the group, Arizona Public Service at Phoenix, has a proposal before the Department of Energy to retrofit about half of the 110-megawatt Red Rock plant at Saguara, Ariz., with solar energy instead of fossil fuels.



If you can't see them ...

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LPI photo

### Weinberg favors capital spending

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### Shuttle pilots report some tiles missing

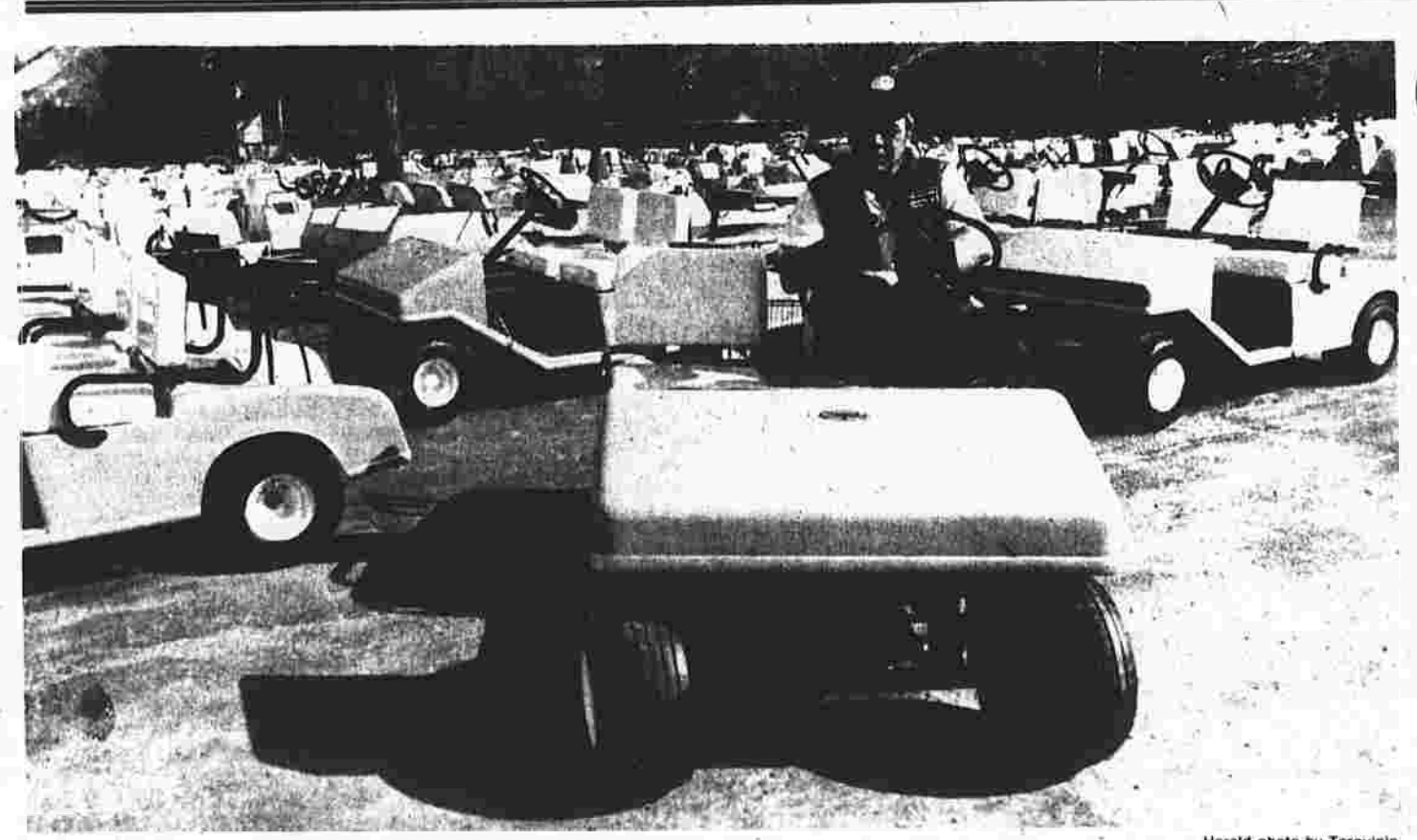
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tues., March 23, 1982  
Single copy 25¢



Rolling out spring

Golfing season is upon us with the advent of spring, and Fred Atwood, manager of Golf Car Rental Service Inc. of Bolton, prepares to drive off in one of his carts. Spring is surely his favorite time of year, and he said he is bringing several carts to the Manchester Country Club in preparation for opening the season.

## Blasts Eighth District

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said this morning he has no doubt that Eighth Utilities District officials are behind the fledgling drive to lure residents in the Bryan Farms area to district fire service.

He said if the district is behind the petition drive, the town directors might respond with a drive to consolidate the district volunteer fire department with the town's professional department.

"This is coming directly out of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department and there's not any question in my mind it has the approval of their Board of Directors," said Penny.

District Directors Joseph Tripp and William Marvin told the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee Monday night that district officials were not responsible for the letter writing campaign to residents in the Baldwin and Concord roads area.

"I feel very sorry to hear about that (the letter campaign), because it is against the policy of the board and the (district) Fire Department," said Marvin. "I can't guess where it came from."

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg — who chairs the liaison committee — said angrily she would suspend further committee meetings until the district directors found out where the letter came from. She said she first heard about the letter Sunday, but stressed she was not blaming the district directors.

Penny, however, said Mrs. Weinberg's anger was justified.

"We're not going to sit at the same table with people who stab us in the back," said Penny.

IF THE PETITION drive does turn out to have district support, it would probably set off a kind of open civil war between the town and the district.

"The continued existence of the Eighth Utilities District concerns the whole town," said Penny. "We would have to consider consolidation (of the district's jurisdiction with the town's) as one of our options (if the letter campaign were district inspired)."

While saying other options — like special legislation — would also be considered, "they would all be subordinate to that (consolidation) option," Penny said.

Other district sources this morning continued to claim that district officials are not behind the letter writing movement at all.

## Penny threatens merger

The letter was sent selectively to residents of the Bryan Farms area, asking them to begin a petition drive to take the area out of the town Fire Department's jurisdiction and place it in the district's jurisdiction, said town Director Arnold M. "The Kleinschmidt said.

BESIDES SETTING off a strong response by the town, a successful petition drive could dramatically alter the dynamics of the town-district dispute over the town's Backland Fire Station.

The town has argued that it has a responsibility to keep the Backland station even though it is located within the district's jurisdiction, because the area served by the station is mostly within the town jurisdiction.

## Cheap gas, car rebates cut inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation slowed to a 3 percent annual rate in February with cheaper gasoline and new car rebates holding back consumer prices for the second straight month, the Labor Department reported today.

The February Consumer Price Index for February went up only 0.2 percent, an improvement over January's extremely moderate figure of 0.3 percent.

Because of the extraordinary deflation in gasoline and auto prices, the government's overall transportation price index went down for the month by 0.7 percent, its steepest decline in nearly 13 years.

Gasoline prices plummeted by 2.3 percent for the month alone and new cars were 0.8 percent cheaper, the department said.

Fuel oil and coal prices also dropped by 0.4 percent.

The small monthly increase in prices, if repeated for the next twelve consecutive months, would add up to a yearly rate of only 3.7 percent, the Labor Department said, the lowest inflation rate since July 1980, when a wild swing in mortgage interest rates produced a one-month statistical aberration, with an increase of only 0.1 percent.

Aside from July, Labor Department analysts had to go back to April 1976, to find a rate as low as February's.

Food price increases also slowed down, but only slightly, going up by 0.6 percent, compared to January's 0.7 percent.

Housing prices were up 0.4 percent, offsetting a 0.2 percent decline in mortgage costs, the department said. Property taxes, another part of the consumer price index, went up for the third consecutive month.

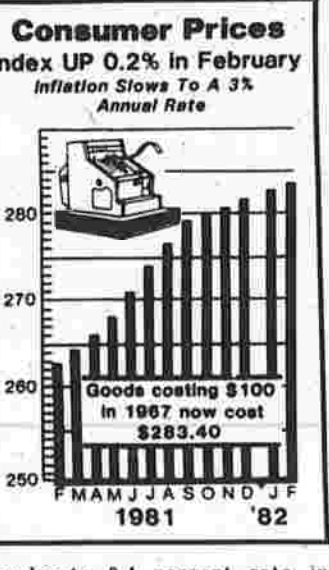
Clothing prices, which went down in January, went up again at a moderate 0.4 percent rate in February.

Medical care costs, the highest item among the major categories of prices for the past year, were up another 0.7 percent in February, part of the 11.9 percent increase in the past year.

Entertainment costs also went up 0.7 percent. A miscellaneous category was up the most of the seven basic subdivisions of the price index, 0.9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for February was 283.4, bringing the price of the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost just \$100 in 1967 to \$283.40.

So far this year, January and February combined have produced an inflation rate that, if continued for the rest of the year, would amount to only 3.2 percent, the department said, less than half of last year's 8.9 percent rise.



## UAW panel OKs GM pact

DETROIT (UPI) — A grueling 37-hour bargaining session produced an agreement between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. that will save thousands of jobs and possibly lower car prices in return for some \$3 billion in union concessions, officials said.

The 36-month pact was unanimously approved by the UAW's bargaining committee at 10 p.m. EST Sunday. It is patterned after an agreement the union reached with Ford in February.

The pact will be presented to the UAW's International Executive Council today. The council was certain to endorse it and it will then be presented to the UAW's GM Council for a vote in Chicago Thursday.

The settlement came after a bargaining session that began at 9 a.m. EST Saturday and ran non-stop until the agreement was announced. The marathon session took its toll on negotiators.

One UAW staffer collapsed Sunday and had to be treated at GM's medical center. GM Director of Labor Relations Pat Crane fell ill Saturday.

"But when the talks were over, both sides were pleased."

"We came to these negotiations seeking a greater measure of job security and to stop the hemorrhaging in terms of plant closings. We feel we have been successful in reaching those goals," an exhausted UAW President Douglas Fraser said.

Concessions made by GM workers are virtually the same as those agreed to at Ford. There will be a 2½-year wage freeze and cost-of-living allowance payments for the next nine months will be deferred — to be recovered at a later date.

Under the agreement, GM rescinded plans to close two plants in Detroit and one each in Euclid, Ohio, and Trenton, N.J. Workers at the Coit Road plant in Cleveland will have their jobs preserved through transfers to other plants.

The decision will save 10,750 jobs at the five plants.

If the UAW's GM Council approves the pact it will be voted on by the 400,000 current and laid-off GM hourly workers. The union set a tentative ratification deadline of April 10.

GM chief negotiator Alfred Warren would give no estimate as to what the pact would save. GM analysts had said a contract similar to the Ford agreement would save the automaker between \$2 billion and \$2.5 billion.

## Consumer Reports All refrigerators likely to be noisy

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I bought a Gibson refrigerator Model RT-44 WM in October 1981, and it is so noisy at night that it interferes with my sleep.

I wrote to Gibson about the noise. The company told me that to conserve energy, most manufacturers are using high-speed, energy efficient compressors that produce more noise.

Personally, I'd prefer less noise to conserving the small amount of energy that a refrigerator uses. Is there a quieter refrigerator on the market that you would recommend?

DEAR READER: No. All modern units are likely to be noisy and a typical up-to-date refrigerator is likely to be noisier than the unit you replaced.

Refrigerators can be BIG energy consumers, although the new energy-efficient models offer significant cost savings over older ones. Our tests showed that over a refrigerator's average 15 year lifespan, an energy-efficient model will save enough money in operating costs to more than pay for its original purchase price.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: About four years ago, I installed a Carrier furnace with energy-saving devices, including vent damper connected to the electronic ignition. The vent damper gave me trouble and then failed completely.

Three furnace-repair people told me that the electrically operated vent damper creates too many problems. What can you tell me about the type that operates on the thermocouple principle (requiring no electrical hook-up)? Or are there any other types that are more dependable?

DEAR READER: There are several thermally actuated dampers on the market. CU tested one of these, the Ameri-Therm.

It has no electric connections whatsoever but is at least as safe as the other electrically actuated dampers we tested. The damper's four segments are each composed of two different metals fused together. When heated, the metals expand at different rates, causing the segments to bend.

When the furnace fires and the flue temperature rises, each segment bends back, opening the flue. When the flue cools down, the segments unbend and close off the flue. Each segment of the Ameri-Therm is, in effect, independent damper. If one segment stuck closed when the furnace fired, the others could continue to function.

The Ameri-Therm wasn't quite as effective as the top-rated electric flue dampers in our tests (Efficient Automatic Damper System — Gas, EVCC; Flair Stack Pack SFG w/ Fuel Boss — Gas, FIBG; Gas Miser Automatic Vent Damper AVD; and Mixer Automatic Vent Damper and Retrofit Spark Ignition System, Q15, Q16).

However, the Ameri-Therm's simplicity and low cost make it worth considering.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Will applying a body wrap over special reducing lotions or creams help me to lose weight?

DEAR READER: "Special reducing" is a nice way to describe the temporary displacement of body fat that results from the use of body wraps. Once the wrap is removed, the pressure effect will disappear and the bulges will return. No known lotion or cream can penetrate the skin and melt fat.

Send your questions to: Consumer Reports, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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## GOP hopefuls set sights on Fairfield

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

FAIRFIELD — The state's Republican gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates had their sights set on Fairfield today hoping for an early show of strength in the 1982 campaign year.

Republican voters in the southwestern Connecticut town were to cast ballots at a party caucus to choose their 17 delegates to this summer's Republican State Convention.

Although the number of delegates is a small fraction of the 933 statewide, the town has drawn attention as the only community where voters directly elect delegates for the GOP nominating convention in July.

The Senate campaign came to a heated close Monday as supporters of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. leveled charges over sample ballots distributed by campaigners for Prescott Bush Jr., who is seeking to oust Weicker.

A spokesman for Bush said the misspellings of the names of seven delegates committed to Weicker was a case of bad printing. Weicker's camp charged it was deliberate and vowed to complain to the state Elections Commission.

"The Weicker people are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill," said Bush's press secretary, David Blee. "It's last-minute desperation campaign tactics."

But Paul Hiller, a former Republican town chairman and a

## Next school start early

The 1982-83 school year will start on Wednesday, Sept. 1, five days before Labor Day, under a proposed calendar presented to the Board of Education Monday.

School administrators said the early start will keep four days in the last week of school in June as make-up snow days.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said the schools have been averaging between three and four snow days in recent years. School officials prefer to make up the snow days in one calendar week without having to go into the next calendar week, although they can do so if necessary.

"The later you go in June, the greater the likelihood of diminishing educational returns," Deakin said.

Deakin said he had checked with many area school districts and the "overwhelming majority" are opening before Labor Day, which is Sept. 6.

He also said he had checked with the school's six unions and with the Parent-Teacher Association and none had major objections to the calendar.

The calendar has vacations scheduled as follows: holiday recess, Dec. 24 to Jan. 2; midwinter recess, Feb. 14 to 21; and spring recess, April 18 to 22.

Holidays are: Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 to 28; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21; Good Friday, April 1; Memorial Day, May 30.

Half-day sessions for elementary schools will be on Nov. 17, 18, 22, and 23, and March 9, 10, 14 and 15.

Half-day sessions for all schools will be Oct. 20 and March 23.

The Board of Education is expected to act on the calendar at its next meeting, April 12.

## Accord predicted in border dispute

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A senior Egyptian peace envoy left a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today, predicting an early solution to the border dispute that threatens to stall Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai desert.

"All the problems will be solved in the immediate future," Osama El-Baz, one of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's most senior aides said as he emerged from a twohour meeting with Begin.

El-Baz, who planned to return to Cairo later in the day, said he delivered a "friendly message" from Mubarak to the Israeli leader and Begin promised a reply shortly. He said Begin was "reasonably satisfied" with the discussions.

El-Baz' dramatic mission underscored what diplomatic sources called growing Egyptian concern that Israel might put off the Sinai withdrawal, which is scheduled for April 25, because of the border issue.

Ma'ariv newspaper said Egypt has warned Israel that a postponement would seriously damage the peace process. The Israeli newspaper quoted Egyptian sources in the report.

It said Mubarak fears postponing the return of the last third of the occupied Sinai to Egypt because the border dispute might cause unrest in Egypt, which could seriously damage his position.

The trouble concerns 15 points along the proposed Egypt-Israel border to be established after the Israeli withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai Peninsula.

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# News Briefing

## Mexican envoy ends peace trip

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Mexican diplomat on a three-nation shuttle seeking peace in Central America raised hopes for U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, but relations were endangered today because of a new charge of U.S. subversion.

Mexican Foreign Relations Minister Jorge Castaneda flew back to Mexico Monday from his peace mission. He said the same time a news report in the United States said President Reagan had approved a scheme to pay Green Berets to infiltrate Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's head of government Daniel Otega Saavedra planned to travel to New York today to press his claims in the United Nations that Washington is trying to undermine his government.

Castaneda flew home after his first round of shuttle diplomacy with the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua, a ministry spokesman said, but gave few details of the talks in Managua.

The Mexican diplomat held a closed-door session with Nicaragua's ruling junta and weekend talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro to explain his meetings earlier this month in New York with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

## Salvadoran army ends offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army called off a northern offensive against elusive guerrillas today and rebels dynamited 18 buses in the capital in a drive to disrupt next Sunday's elections.

Col. Dionisio Hernandez, commander of the garrison in the northern provincial capital of Chalatenango, said Monday the army had ended its sweep against guerrillas entrenched near the northern border.

He said the offensive, spearheaded by Green Beret-trained commandos, started late Saturday and was planned as a 48-hour blitz on the rebel position. He gave no information on casualties.

The army deployed about 2,000 men in a two-pronged pincer movement to trap a major guerrilla camp in Las Hueltas, just north of Chalatenango. Artillery and fixed-wing aircraft pounded positions around the towns of Las Vueltas, Arcatao and Las Flores, about 40 miles northeast of San Salvador.

## One violent day kills 10 people

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — At least 10 people died in one day of political violence, including a supporter of the newly elected president, and police blamed leftist rebels for a two-day bombing spree that injured nine.

In another development, U.S. Embassy officials said Monday an American man slain by leftist rebels during the weekend was buried near his farm in a northern area of this Central American nation.

At least 10 political killings were reported Monday, including six men found shot to death in the village of Chechiquil in Suchitepequez province, 42 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

Among other killed was Romeo Rodriguez Martinez, secretary of a political action group that backed the campaign of President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara, the candidate of Guatemala's military-dominated government.

Police said leftists were responsible for planting two bombs Monday in the village of San Martin Jilotepeque, 20 miles west of Guatemala City. Some residential buildings were damaged but no injuries were reported.

Police also blamed guerrillas for a bombing Sunday in the cafeteria in the Indian village of Patzún, 16 miles east of Guatemala City, injuring nine people inside, police said.



A young soldier on foot patrol in San Salvador rests on the back of a bench in a downtown park next to an elderly Salvadoran.

## Nicaraguan man claims he's spy

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A Nicaraguan who exposed a plot to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime last week claimed to be a Cuban-trained spy and charged the Nicaraguan ambassador leads a network of 40 agents in Honduras.

In a televised statement Monday, Noel Ernesto de Jesus Vasquez Gutierrez said Nicaragua's director of State Security sent him to Honduras to spy on rightist paramilitary groups staging raids from Honduras into Nicaragua.

He said about 40 Nicaraguan spies operate in Honduras and charged Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Suarez Rivas was their coordinator. Vasquez, 47, who was arrested after he denounced rightist opponents of the Nicaraguan government Thursday, did not explain his apparent change of heart in his televised statement.

## Nancy says drugs hurt innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan, campaigning against drug abuse, quoted Merle Haggard's song "About the time when coke was still a cola and a joint was a bad place to be."

When she heard the song in California recently, "I couldn't help but wish our young people's lives were still that innocent," she told a White House briefing on youthful drug abuse Monday. "Unfortunately, that's not the case."

The first lady, who began her anti-drug crusade with a visit to programs in Florida and Texas last month, pledged to "keep the spotlight on drug abuse as long as I'm here."

The day-long briefing kicked off a drug prevention program sponsored by ACTION, the national volunteer agency.

## 'Enterprise zone' goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gets its first look today at the showpiece of President Reagan's free-market approach to urban problems — his "enterprise zone" package aimed at revitalizing depressed inner cities and creating jobs.

Reagan proposed "enterprise zones" during the campaign as a way for the private sector to get involved in the plight of distressed cities and to a boost black employment.

The plan Reagan is sending to Capitol Hill today hopes to lure investments in new business by providing tax relief at the federal, state and local levels, cut the red tape and involving private and neighborhood organizations in the program.

Under the plan, the Department of Housing and Urban Development would designate up to 25 areas a year as "enterprise zones" with eligibility based on persistent poverty and unemployment.

Reagan has said the new approach will end the nation's "history of throwing money at urban problems."

## VOA chief quits, cites discontent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing discontent and frustration with "the way government activities work," James Conking has resigned as director of the Voice of America.

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## Downtown rest

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## Submarine hits merchant ship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A nuclear submarine collided with a merchant ship but received only "minor damage" and both ships were able to travel to Norfolk under their own power, a Navy spokesman said today.

John Peters, spokesman of the Atlantic Fleet, said there were no injuries and there was no leakage of radioactive material when the USS Jacksonville and the Turkish-registered German D. Dogan collided on the surface of the sea about 25 miles east of Cape Charles about 9 p.m. Monday.

Peters said the Jacksonville received a major reactor damage, but the damage estimate was not immediately determined, but "her propulsion system was not damaged," Peters said.

"There was no release or leakage of radioactive material," he said.

## Grain shortages warned in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities warned today of spring grain shortages and church officials said Pope John Paul II may cancel a planned trip to his native land in the latest signs of the Polish crisis has not eased.

A leading liberal communist expelled from the party after the military clampdown came out of hiding today after three months underground and said he did not believe the authorities would honor their pledge to continue social reforms.

Siefan Bratkowski, liberal leader of the disbanded National Journalists Association, said martial law plunged Poland into a state of "cold civil war."

Bratkowski said opposition to martial law would continue. He said the rulers had broken "only the first line of defense."

**Weather**

Today's forecast: Mostly sunny today. Highs near 50. Clear tonight. Mostly 25 to 30. Wednesday partly sunny. Highs again near 50. Gentle west and northwest winds today becoming southwest tonight and south 10 to 20 mph Wednesday.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain or showers Thursday into early Friday, then fair for the rest of the period. Overnight low temperatures in the 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Chance of showers or flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs 45 to 46. Lows in the 30s Friday and in the 20s Saturday. Maine, New Hampshire: Rain or drizzle likely Thursday with snow possible in the north. Chance of showers Friday. Chance of a few showers or flurries Saturday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

National forecast: United Press International. Los Angeles 72, San Francisco 70, Dallas 70, Houston 70, Chicago 60, New York 50, Boston 40, Philadelphia 40, Washington 40, Miami 70, Atlanta 60, Denver 60, Salt Lake City 60, Portland 60, Seattle 60, San Diego 60, Tampa 60, New Orleans 60, Dallas 60, Houston 60, Chicago 50, New York 40, Boston 30, Philadelphia 30, Washington 30, Miami 60, Atlanta 50, Denver 50, Salt Lake City 50, Portland 50, Seattle 50, San Diego 50, Tampa 50, New Orleans 50, Dallas 50, Houston 50, Chicago 40, New York 30, Boston 20, Philadelphia 20, Washington 20, Miami 50, Atlanta 40, Denver 40, Salt Lake City 40, Portland 40, Seattle 40, San Diego 40, Tampa 40, New Orleans 40, Dallas 40, Houston 40, Chicago 30, New York 20, Boston 10, Philadelphia 10, Washington 10, Miami 40, Atlanta 30, Denver 30, Salt Lake City 30, Portland 30, Seattle 30, San Diego 30, Tampa 30, New Orleans 30, Dallas 30, Houston 30, Chicago 20, New York 10, Boston 0, Philadelphia 0, Washington 0, Miami 30, Atlanta 20, Denver 20, Salt Lake City 20, Portland 20, Seattle 20, San Diego 20, Tampa 20, New Orleans 20, Dallas 20, Houston 20, Chicago 10, New York 0, Boston -10, Philadelphia -10, Washington -10, Miami 20, Atlanta 10, Denver 10, Salt Lake City 10, Portland 10, Seattle 10, San Diego 10, Tampa 10, New Orleans 10, Dallas 10, Houston 10, Chicago 0, New York -10, Boston -20, Philadelphia -20, Washington -20, Miami 10, Atlanta 0, Denver 0, Salt Lake City 0, Portland 0, Seattle 0, San Diego 0, Tampa 0, New Orleans 0, Dallas 0, Houston 0, Chicago -10, New York -20, Boston -30, Philadelphia -30, Washington -30, Miami 0, Atlanta -10, Denver -10, Salt Lake City -10, Portland -10, Seattle -10, San Diego -10, Tampa -10, New Orleans -10, Dallas -10, Houston -10, Chicago -20, New York -30, Boston -40, Philadelphia -40, Washington -40, Miami -10, Atlanta -20, Denver -20, Salt Lake City -20, Portland -20, Seattle -20, San Diego -20, Tampa -20, New Orleans -20, Dallas -20, Houston -20, Chicago -30, New York -40, Boston -50, 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Salt Lake City -780, Portland -780, Seattle -780, San Diego -780, Tampa -780, New Orleans -780, Dallas -78

# Shuttle pilots report some tiles missing

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The space shuttle's pilots today reported some heat shield tiles missing from the upper nose of the spacecraft and suggested using the Columbia's mechanical arm to inspect the rest of the ship with a television camera.

The tiles reported missing by astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton were low temperature insulation segments and were not expected to endanger the ship when it finishes its 15-orbit mission and makes its fiery reentry into the atmosphere Monday.

"It's not a really critical area," said NASA spokesman James Kakawski in Houston.

The Columbia was pointing its tail constantly toward the sun today to see how it withstands a solar roast on one end and a deep freeze on the other.

The tail-to-sun heating test was the first of three thermal tests that are considered the No. 1 objective of the flight. Later the shuttle's nose will be pointed toward the sun for 80 hours and its top will face the sun for 26 hours.

Lousma said before launch that the idea is to see where the Columbia "expands and contracts structurally, where the cold points are and if the heaters keep the cold points warm and where the hot points are and if the cooling system keeps those places cool."

Fullerton said "probably a couple more" were gone from his side.

completely missing and there are three areas of missing tile between those thrusters and my windshield here. In one case it looks like it's an entire tile missing completely and another case a tile plus pieces of adjacent tiles are gone in the other two areas."

"I'm sure you're thinking along the same lines," Lousma said. "But I'm thinking we ought to work in a little tile inspection with the RMS (remote manipulator system) and effector (grapple device) camera this morning."

"Roger, we'll be working on that and get back to you," said Nagel.

The astronauts also reported having some difficulty sleeping during the night.

"I think we're going to make it through the day. We hope to do better tonight."

Lousma reported Monday night that he had experienced some nausea after reaching orbit earlier in the day, but he pronounced him fit before bedding down for the night.

"I wasn't feeling too good earlier, but I'm feeling a lot better now," he said.

Such space sickness is not uncommon with about one of every three specimens reporting some stomach ache or nausea during the flight.

The pilots began their second day in space when mission control radioed up strains of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" at 7:11 a.m. EST.

"It was off and on," Lousma said.

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## Experiments' data is 'live' for first time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The third flight of the shuttle Columbia is giving earthbound scientists their first "live" data from experiments operating in the payload bay of a shuttle orbiting in space.

The Columbia's third and longest scheduled mission, which began Monday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is the first shuttle flight to link scientists directly to instruments measuring something besides the ship's performance.



DR. PETER BANKS (LEFT) AND DR. WERNER NEUPELT ... Stanford expert talks shuttle with NASA official.

"It provides experimenters on the ground with the opportunity to react to what they are seeing," Neupert said.

## Columbia's chief develops some space sickness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle Commander Jack Lousma developed some space sickness shortly after reaching orbit Monday, but pronounced himself fit before bedding down for the night.

"I'm sure you're thinking along the same lines," Lousma said. "But I'm thinking we ought to work in a little tile inspection with the RMS (remote manipulator system) and effector (grapple device) camera this morning."

## Life depends on them Students study rhythms

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

You're ready to balance your checkbook. You've got the latest bank statement spread out on your desk, the calculator's blinking and ready to go and your pencil is poised.

## Students reminisce about Talcott Mountain

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Some people don't live in a 24-hour day, but they're forced into it," Jim said, noting that "continued disruption leads to a jet lag affect."

## Represents PZC denies bid for 60 condos

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously denied a request by Joseph Swenson Jr. to construct 60 condominium units near Wellman Road.

Neither Swenson nor his attorney, David Lewis, could be reached today to say whether the PZC decision will be appealed.

## Mayor to ask dirty oil ban

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Mayor Michael J. Cabela intends to ask the federal Environmental Protection Agency to revoke its approval of Northeast Utility's application to burn PCB-contaminated oil.

Cabela said Monday his actions were prompted by Northeast's failure to keep within its estimated plans to burn only 30,000 gallons of PCB-contaminated oil in the town.

# Taxpayers don't report all income Government cheated of billions in taxes

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government lost about \$66 billion — nearly equal to next year's deficit — in uncollected taxes last year because taxpayers didn't tell the government about some or all of their taxable income.

The figure rises to \$95 billion when the "illegal sector" — income from drugs and prostitution — are included in the tally, he said.

Grassley said the compliance bill would raise government revenues by about \$20 billion over the next three years by toughening taxpayer compliance rules and penalties.

The number of people who should file a return but don't has quadrupled since 1973 to account for \$4.9 billion or 6 percent of the "tax gap" last year.

## Star-studded protest fails to stop theater demolition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-hundred people, including some of Broadway's top performers, were arrested for trying to block a developer's method of revitalizing the theater district — tearing down theaters to make room for a luxury hotel.

They read plans and sang songs throughout the afternoon on a stage flanked by posters reading "Free the Morocco 200."

The protesters, including actresses Celeste Hill, Colleen Dewhurst, Susan Sarandon and Tammy Grimes and actors Treat Williams, Richard Gere and Michael Moriarty, were arrested when they refused to leave the



PRODUCER JOSEPH PAPP FACES POLICE ... Broadway luminaries fight razing of theaters

theaters and allow the demolition to begin.

On a related tax matter, the IRS Monday announced a public hearing on tax rules already in effect which allow members of Congress to claim \$75 a day expense deductions without keeping records.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain man has been allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder after the parents of the victim agreed to a deal worked out between the suspect and the state.

## Charge reduced in death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain man has been allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder after the parents of the victim agreed to a deal worked out between the suspect and the state.

The board also is scheduled to adopt an affirmative action hiring plan.

## "ALOE VERA" Now we have the "Aloe Glow" in Manchester

Now we have the "Aloe Glow" in Manchester. We will be available on March 31 at 13 East Middle Turnpike at "FRESH AVACARE ALOE VERA CENTER" — natural products.

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- The W.J. Irish Ins. Agency, Inc. Manchester
- John L. Jenney Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
- John H. Lappen, Inc. Manchester
- Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Leppner Real Estate & Insurance, Inc. Manchester
- Rivard Agency, Inc. Manchester
- Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
- Urbanetti Ins. Agency Manchester

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# OPINION

## Reagan's frustration is showing



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — It is a tradition in politics. When the news is bad, shoot the messenger. Anyone who has covered politics for a while has had the experience of straying into a losing candidate's headquarters and discovering it was the press rather than the voters who did him dirty.

But the complaint from President Reagan about television coverage of the economic situation is particularly jarring in the light of his own political history.

For one thing, as everyone knows, Reagan himself has been the acknowledged master of generalizing from the specific. He loves to pull that letter from his inside pocket demonstrating that there is, too, an unemployed black teenager who supports Reaganomics. The implication is that there are millions more out there who share that view.

That being the case, it is difficult to take seriously the President's complaint about television interviewing "some fellow out in South Succotash someplace."

Beyond that, however, as a candidate and as President,

Ronald Reagan has been a master at exploiting the press in general and the television networks in particular. His special skill has been his ability to make the deft wisecrack and get it on the evening news programs that never have the time to thoroughly document the cases in which he has his own facts wrong.

INDEED, IT has been no accident that his press conferences have been regularly scheduled at 2 p.m., when the live audience is minimal and so is the danger of many voters seeing him fumble for an answer.

The fact is that President Reagan has had a good press most of the time. Most reporters like him, and they have conveyed the picture of him as a "nice

man" who has managed — at least until now — to avoid the paranoia about both the press and his political adversaries that has infected other presidents. This relationship has been so good that reporters traveling outside Washington have been encountering both voters and editors who complain that the President is getting "a free ride" from the press. That is by no means a majority concern, but it is one that is voiced by people who are following Reagan's performance closely.

The truth is that there is neither a "free ride" nor, as Reagan complained, "a constant downward" in the coverage of the President's performance or the condition of the economy. We would be the last ones to suggest

that the press is infallible, but it does reflect at least an imperfect image of what is going on in the country. It may not be dynamite journalism to focus on that fellow from South Succotash. But neither would it be accurate to ignore him when there are 10 million Americans looking for jobs unsuccessfully. He is not alone, and everyone knows it.

GIVEN THE condition of the economy, the President's naive and understandable. But it is quite to suggest that this kind of reporting causes a psychology in the business community that would result in "slowing down a new recovery that is in the offing."

Business leaders who make decisions on, for example, whether to invest in new equipment certainly aren't going to base those decisions on what they hear on the news. They are going to look at the real world.

That's the core of the problem — right now the real world of the economy under Ronald Reagan is lousy. But it was not the press that passed that income tax reduction or decided to spend \$30 billion more on defense or

projected a deficit of \$130 billion or more in the next fiscal year. Similarly, it was not the press that was responsible last year when Ronald Reagan was scoring his great triumphs in Congress on his budget and tax legislation and the sale of those AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. But there obviously were no complaints from the White House then about all the stories that marveled at Reagan's uncommon skill as a political operator.

That is what it always comes down to with politicians. Like all human beings, they want to have it both ways — claim the credit and escape the blame.

In the long run, the President's complaints about the press aren't likely to make much difference one way or the other. But the fact that he is making those complaints is instructive, nonetheless. His advisers say he is frustrated by the coverage, but the true frustration is obviously over the failure of the economy to respond to his prescriptions.

That is what he should be concerned about — the bad news, not the messengers who bring it.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



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

## Watt uses U.S. funds to party

WASHINGTON — At a time when the Interior Department is so hard up for money it wants to raise the fees we pay to use our national parks, Secretary James Watt has shown a cavalier tendency to use public funds and public buildings for private parties.

The balding, bespectacled Marie Antoinette of the Reagan administration showed his contempt for the peasants when he closed the Robert E. Lee mansion in Arlington Cemetery for a couple of private Christmas parties — and illegally used a National Park Service promotion fund to pay for the cocktails and canapes. The General Accounting Office is still waiting for Watt to repay the \$4,500 he just had no business spending.

Now I have evidence of yet another Watt shindig, held in his executive dining room at Interior Department headquarters — and also paid for from the promotion fund. This was a modest affair by Watt's regal standards: It cost only \$800 for 24 guests, or about \$33 a head.

Disbursement records from the Cooperating Associates Fund — and I launch a "strong counter attack on the Reagan administration's abuse of the young, the old, the poor, the disabled and those people whose backs the administration intends to balance the budget."

Amenta criticized the government's foreign policies and launched a "strong counter attack on the Reagan administration's abuse of the young, the old, the poor, the disabled and those people whose backs the administration intends to balance the budget."

When asked to comment on the rally held in Meriden Saturday by the Ku Klux Klan, O'Neill said state and local police had a commendable job in preventing any violence.

O'Neill repeated his claim he was not the running mate of Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, who faces a possible primary challenge from House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford.

O'Neill said later in the day he was "happy and delighted" to have Fauliso on the Democratic ticket.

Fauliso became lieutenant governor on New Year's Eve 1980 when O'Neill left the position to succeed Gov. Ella Grasso, who resigned because of cancer that claimed her life on Feb. 5, 1981.

As for the attorney general and secretary of the state nominations, O'Neill indicated he would leave it up to the Democratic State Convention to choose between the number of candidates seeking each post.

The secretary of the state's post is being filled on an interim basis by Maura Malley, who was appointed when U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelby, D-Conn., resigned to take her seat in Congress.

The attorney general's post was left open last week when incumbent Democrat Carl Ajello announced he would not seek another term — a decision O'Neill repeated Monday was made without his involvement.

O'Neill said there was "absolutely no pressure from me" regarding Ajello's decision and "I hope we can remain friends."

Amenta spoke with reporters after signing a bill reversing a decision made earlier this year to shut down five offices of the state Department of Motor Vehicles by the end of this month.

The bill keeps open offices in Ansonia, Bristol, Meriden, Milford and Norwalk and calls for the removal of 12 MVD positions through attrition. The bill also mandates the MVD commissioner to streamline the agency.

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## O'Neill mum on preference of underticket

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he'll leave it up to the Democratic State Convention to decide on party's nominees for secretary of the state and attorney general.

But although mum on his choices for the two lower spots on the Democratic state ticket, O'Neill made it clear Monday he was pleased with his current second-in-command would seek a full term.

O'Neill, speaking with reporters after a bill signing ceremony, said he was "happy and delighted" with Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso's announcement earlier in the day that he would run for a full term.

Fauliso became lieutenant governor on New Year's Eve 1980 when O'Neill left the position to succeed Gov. Ella Grasso, who resigned because of cancer that claimed her life on Feb. 5, 1981.

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LT. GOV. JOSEPH FAULISO ... eager to remain in office

## Fauliso wants to stay No. 2

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso has formally announced he will seek a full four-year term as Connecticut's second-highest elected official.

Fauliso, 66, declared Monday he would be the running mate of Gov. William O'Neill, who faces a possible primary challenge from House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford.

While attacking the "cruel policies of the federal government," Fauliso promised, "We will live within our means."

He said he would like to continue with O'Neill and the legislature "on the path upon which Ella Grasso and our state embarked a short seven years ago."

Fauliso was a judge in the former Municipal Court system of Hartford when he ran for the first of his eight consecutive Senate terms.

Fauliso became lieutenant governor 15 months ago when O'Neill became governor following the resignation of Gov. Ella Grasso, who died of cancer on Feb. 5, 1981.

Fauliso ascended to the second top spot by virtue of his position as Senate president pro tempore. He and O'Neill took their oaths in a quiet, New Year's Eve ceremony in 1980 at the Capitol.

When O'Neill suffered a heart attack and had open-heart surgery in December, Fauliso took over, visibly conducting the ship of state.

During the special session of the Legislature convened in November to deal with an \$83 million budget deficit, Fauliso acted as the governor's surrogate, steering legislative leaders toward O'Neill's policies and proposals.

Fauliso said the administration's "number one priority is economic growth and economic expansion." While attacking the "cruel policies of the federal government," Fauliso promised, "We will live within our means."

He said he would like to continue with O'Neill and the legislature "on the path upon which Ella Grasso and our state embarked a short seven years ago."

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## Top state court rejects rape conviction appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a Berlin man found guilty of sexually assaulting a woman neighbor who was den mother of her son's Cub Scout pack for which Brigandi was leader.

The Supreme Court also rejected Brigandi's arguments the victim's 18-year-old son was improperly heard certain testimony, including testimony from the victim's 10-year-old son.

The Hartford Superior Court jury convicted Brigandi of first-degree sexual assault for the July 1, 1978, beating and sexual assault of the woman described as his neighbor for five years.

One of the arguments raised by attorneys for Brigandi involved the woman's initial statement to police that she did not know her assailant, which she later said was the result of her feelings for her son and the victim's children.

The court also rejected challenges to the trial judge's instructions to the jury that convicted Brigandi and the denial of a mistrial motion following the disqualification of a juror during the trial.

Spokeswoman Jane Erlich said the Concerned Citizens of Mansfield group was "delighted and grateful" for the committee's decision reversing its action of last year.

The measure would in effect require UConn to pay sitting council fees up to \$30,000 before receiving approval for the site.

The committee also approved an amended bill making up to \$300,000 available to towns for feasibility studies on resources recovery systems.

Towns would be able to join the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority or go it alone in applying for grants for feasibility studies up to a limit of 80 percent or \$25,000.

The action was praised by observers from a citizens group formed to oppose the original law that freed UConn from applying to the Connecticut Siting Council to approve the incinerator.

The workshop attracted more than 200 representatives of social service agencies to map strategy to influencing legislative and congressional races in the November election.

"People are speaking out, but not enough," Gejdenson said. "The federal shift away from programs to help the poor isn't going to change unless the people in this room become a heck of a lot more active."

Gejdenson gave the keynote address Monday to a 2-day "fair budget action campaign workshop" held at Wesleyan University and set up by the Connecticut Association for Human Services.

The administration has distinguished itself by stepping away from three decades of decent government," Gejdenson said.

People who oppose Reagan's budget policies need better organization, said Gejdenson, who predicted Congress would adopt the present program with minor modifications.

### An editorial

## Out from under a California rock

It was a performance unworthy of the stage last Thursday when Cathy Smith, billed as the last person to see actor John Belushi alive, took to the spotlight on the popular series "20/20."

The so-called mystery woman was arrested at the scene of Belushi's death in California, several hours after medical authorities were contacted. There was some question of whether she may have supplied him with the drugs that caused his untimely death.

She was accompanied by her lawyer, presumably, to protect her from saying anything that would incriminate her. "After all, she has her life to lead," he said.

It's tragic that another star has perished by his own hand, with his overindulgence in the destructive half-life of drugs and alcohol.

And it is inexcusable that the hopped-up zombie on the TV last week has chosen to feed the media his regimen.



"I SAID, POWER MUST PASS TO THE YOUNGER MEN OF YOUR GENERATION!"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Bald tires

To the Editor:  
Several days ago I engaged a fellow Coventry resident in a discussion of the forthcoming referendum on school renovations. He is strongly opposed to the project because, as he put it, his taxes were already too high and, with the new assessments, he was fearful as to how much higher they would rise.

At that point I changed the subject slightly and asked my friend if he would buy new tires for his car if the old ones were bald. "Of course," he said, "tires are important!"

I then returned to the need for school renovation in Coventry and remarked that our school buildings were rather like balding tires and that common sense dictates that repairs and renovations be made now before any more damage is done and before we lose reimbursement from the state.

"No," he said, "it will just cost too much."

I then suggested that four tires would cost substantially more than the annual increase in his taxes that would result from the expenditure for the schools.

"But I can't afford to do both," he retorted.

"You mean you can't find \$2.00 a week? You can't give up five cups of coffee?" I asked.

"Well, it has to stop somewhere!" he shot back. He is right, it has to stop somewhere. But where?

Our town has resources for those who need help. It is not Marlow's responsibility, and from what the Herald's story indicates, he did more than his part. If there was more to the story, the readers

### A complaint

The following is a copy of a letter I sent, along with a copy of a parking ticket I received, to the Manchester Police Department:

I want to commend the officer that issued this parking ticket. It was a fine piece of police work.

I am sure the department is not concerned that there is no sign at the corner of Maple and Main advising there is no parking 25 feet from the corner. I am also sure the officer wasn't concerned the yellow line from the corner was covered with ice and sand, nor that the auto in question was at least 20 feet from the corner, so that it was partially in the right.

As I parked my auto that day, the officer in question was standing across the street. I think he saw me go into the eating establishment at the corner of Maple and Main. What a great gesture it would have been if he had come over and told me 20 feet was too close to the corner.

I am sure all the business people in the area would have appreciated an effort like that! I think it's called working "hand-in-hand" with the "downtown" retailer.

Well, in any event, here's the "downtown" Manchester, and the great support the retailer receives from the town.

John Carta  
Vernon

MEANWHILE, investigators for Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., have discovered that Watt was less than frank about his personal involvement in the two Christmas parties at the Lee mansion. The impression he gave was that he had really not had much to do with the planning of the two functions.

But the congressional sleuths found out that on Nov. 11 Watt and his wife, accompanied by two Interior Department officials, spent three hours visiting the mansion across the river from Washington to make plans for Mrs. Watt's breakfast party.

And three days before his own Dec. 17 wedding, Watt found time in his busy schedule to visit the mansion again and discuss the upcoming party with the national monument's supervisors. He was accompanied by two Interior officials and another from the Park Service.

WHAT — ME WORRY? For the thousands of elderly Americans who cover in their homes for fear of being mugged or beaten on the way to the store, the Justice Department has a soothing message a few months ago. Stop worrying. It's all in your head. The only thing you have to fear is fear itself.

This patronizing attitude, reflected in a press release and a newsletter to local law enforcement authorities last November, infuriated Rep. Peter Peyser, D.N.Y., whose district includes a fair share of frightened old people with multiple locks on their high-rise apartment doors. He was particularly upset by a newspaper story, inspired by the Justice Department press release, to the effect that the elderly's fears of crime were "exaggerated."

### Berry's World



"I am emotionally involved with a robot at work."

## Gejdenson says solons need support in battle

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Lawmakers need additional support to fight efforts by the Reagan administration to cut federal funds for social service programs, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says.

"People are speaking out, but not enough," Gejdenson said. "The federal shift away from programs to help the poor isn't going to change unless the people in this room become a heck of a lot more active."

Gejdenson gave the keynote address Monday to a 2-day "fair budget action campaign workshop" held at Wesleyan University and set up by the Connecticut Association for Human Services.

The workshop attracted more than 200 representatives of social service agencies to map strategy to influencing legislative and congressional races in the November election.

"People who oppose Reagan's budget policies need better organization, said Gejdenson, who predicted Congress would adopt the present program with minor modifications.

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Ask to see a completed copy of this warranty at this location.

**FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY**

### Reagan asked to explain

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican lawmaker has invited President Reagan to explain his proposed New Federalism policies to the Democrat-controlled Connecticut Legislature.

Rep. Edward Krawicki, R-Bristol, said Monday he supported Reagan's policies, however, "coming from a city with an astounding unemployment rate of 33 percent, I am in a difficult position in justifying my plan to my constituents."

Krawicki told the president in a Maligam "it was difficult to stand before a group of unemployed, angry people and say to them in reference to your program that things will get better."

The lawmaker urged Reagan to duplicate his recent trip to southern states with visits to the Northeast. "We would certainly appreciate your personal attention in this matter," Krawicki wrote.

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Obituaries

Ruth S. Chase
Retired East Hartford Police Lt.
Ruth Sanford Chase, 69, of 101
Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury
died March 22 at Hartford Hospital.

Hugh J. Clancy
Retired East Hartford Police Lt.
Hugh J. Clancy, 74, of 6 Wind Road,
East Hartford and Holywood, Fla.,
died March 21 at Doctors Hospital,
Holywood, Fla.

Mildred A. Eddy
Midred Adams Eddy, 82, of 26
Deepwood Drive died March 21 at
Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was an honor graduate of
Boston University's class of 1922.
She earned a Phi Beta Kappa Key
and was an active member of Sigma
Kappa National Sorority. She was a
member of Center Congregational
Church.

John T. Reidy
John T. Reidy, 26, of 261 Burke St.,
East Hartford, died March 21 at
John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

Moffett's wife now Democrat

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Myra
Delapp Moffett, wife of Rep. Toby
Moffett, D-Conn., has changed her
voting residence to Litchfield and
her party affiliation to Democrat.

Unpiloted train takes 2-mile trip

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An unpiloted
5,600-pound locomotive was sent on a
2-mile unscheduled
journey Sunday night by two men
who sneaked into the city's
switching yards, started the
locomotive and fled, police and
railroad officials said.

Pennsy educators clear Terkel book

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — Studs
Terkel said today the School Board's
unanimous vote to keep his book
"Working" on the required reading
list despite some parents' protests
will "provide courage" to educators
nationwide. Dissenting parents
threatened legal action.



'Pepper fogger'
Using a 'pepper fogger,' a police officer
sprays tear gas on strikers blocking the
entrance to Brown & Sharpe's plant in North
Kingston, R.I., Monday. Police dispersed
about 75 strikers from a crowd of 500 turning
out for a show of strength in the 22nd week
of the strike.

Angry Penny threatening town-district consolidation

Continued from page one
A major chunk of the town's
jurisdiction served by the Buckland
station is the Bryan Farms area. It
is the only place in the jurisdiction
where Buckland firefighters are
first. If that area is removed from
town jurisdiction, it could damage
the town's justification for retaining
the Buckland station, speculated
source close to the district.

Supreme Court faces key school desegregation vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high
stakes legal and political battle over
school desegregation that pits the
Reagan administration against civil
rights groups is now completely in
the hands of the Supreme Court
justices.

Body found in Westport

WESTPORT (UPI) —
Detectives were investigating the death
today of the owner of a
local Chinese restaurant,
police said.

Pennsy educators clear Terkel book

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — Studs
Terkel said today the School Board's
unanimous vote to keep his book
"Working" on the required reading
list despite some parents' protests
will "provide courage" to educators
nationwide. Dissenting parents
threatened legal action.

DOT and CRCOG looking for money for road projects

Representatives of the Department
of Transportation and of the
Capitol Region Council of
Governments were scheduled to
meet at 3:30 p.m. today to see if
state money can be found to
augment federal funds for highway
projects, including one at
Manchester Center.

Attempt at suicide a ploy, man says

A Manchester man who police
said tried to hang himself in his
holding cell Saturday said today he
knew his shirt around his neck
only as a ploy to get the officers'
attention.

Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor Johansen ...puts grab on Black Hawks' Peter Marsh

Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor
Johansen put his hands on Black
Hawks' Peter Marsh Saturday
night in a game in which the
Maple Leafs won 4-1.

Waive sets record

By United Press International
Rick Vaive is nearing the end of a
season that most players hardly
dare to dream about.

We'll rescue you.

It's 3 a.m. and your car
just broke down.
Call us at 643-5135 and we'll
come to the rescue.
At Moriarty Brothers, we stay
committed to our customers.
Even at 3 a.m.

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SPORTS

Olympic trip for two

Two lucky participants in the seventh
annual New England Relays to be
staged in Manchester June 26-27 will
receive round trip
ticket packages to the 1984 summer
Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Antitrust system opposed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —
The National Football League
Players' Association, which is
holding its annual convention this
week, opposes an effort by league
officials and team owners to obtain
what the union calls an antitrust
exemption.

Notes off the cuff

John Rieder, long-time officer at the
Manchester Country Club, golfer and bowler,
was a 4,000 winner in the Connecticut
Lottery last week. Manchester Community
College will launch its home baseball season
schedule Wednesday afternoon at Cougar
Field. Mark Sheehan, former East Catholic
High and Yale track star, is coaching the
sport this spring at East Catholic. Ralph
DeVito, fresh from a vacation in Hawaii,
reports play will start this weekend at the
Manchester Country Club. Golf Sports Night
April 1 at the Country Club will feature pros
Drew Pierson and John Nowobilski. Special
rates will be in effect this season for Senior
Citizen golfers at the local course on
Mondays. Choice here is Dave Keen,
strictly sentimental. Next Whaler win at
home will be the 50th in NHL play. The three-
year home Whaler log reads 49-43-24.



Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor Johansen ...puts grab on Black Hawks' Peter Marsh

Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor Johansen ...puts grab on Black Hawks' Peter Marsh

Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor
Johansen put his hands on Black
Hawks' Peter Marsh Saturday
night in a game in which the
Maple Leafs won 4-1.

Bird healthy as race horse

BOSTON (UPI) — It started as a
precautionary measure, a case of
the coach's concern, but Larry Bird
is now healthy as a race horse. And
he's still on the bench for the
opening lap.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT
7 - This Week in the NBA,
ESPN
8 - Baseball: Yankees vs. Phillies,
Ch. 11
8:30 - NBA: Celtics vs. Bulls,
WINF, WPOP, Ch. 22

Stakes high in ring bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somehow
you get the idea that Bradley Couch
Dick Versace wouldn't trade his
team for anyone else's.

Bradley gains finals in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somehow
you get the idea that Bradley Couch
Dick Versace wouldn't trade his
team for anyone else's.

Long dry spell in second half

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you get the idea that Bradley Couch
Dick Versace wouldn't trade his
team for anyone else's.

Antitrust system opposed

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The National Football League
Players' Association, which is
holding its annual convention this
week, opposes an effort by league
officials and team owners to obtain
what the union calls an antitrust
exemption.

Good, bad news from NFL meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — First
came the good news for National
Football League owners. And then
came the bad.

We'll rescue you.

It's 3 a.m. and your car
just broke down.
Call us at 643-5135 and we'll
come to the rescue.
At Moriarty Brothers, we stay
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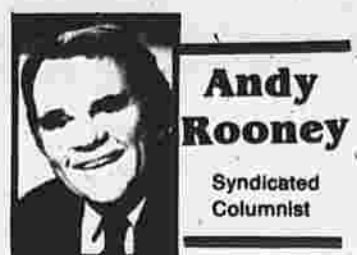
# What if Dallas and New York switched places?

People who have to travel a lot hate it and people who don't travel much can't wait to get away on a trip.

I fall somewhere in between. I usually take the idea of getting away from all my petty problems at home and at the office, but then when I'm somewhere else, all I want to do is go home.

Long, dull airplane rides are torture. I can never do any work and I can't read for more than ten minutes without getting itchy, so I sit there having silly day thoughts.

Last week I was in both Dallas and Denver, and during one flight I got wondering what would happen if the citizens of Dallas and New York switched places. How much would each city change and how quickly



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

would Dallas get to look like New York and vice versa? Or wouldn't that ever happen because of some circumstance of climate and geography?

The people of Dallas would hate it. They'd be getting the dirty end of the stick. I'm not sure the people of New York would care much one way

or the other. There are 800,000 people in Dallas, and they'd feel cramped living in the same space occupied by 7 million New Yorkers.

IT MIGHT BE FAIRER to move all the people from Los Angeles to New York and all New Yorkers to Los Angeles. It would solve their both right. They've done a comparable job of making a mess of their areas.

There are two things that strike someone from New York visiting Dallas. Walking around downtown Dallas, the New Yorker notices there aren't many people, and the ones there are, obey traffic lights. They actually stand on the curb, waiting for the light to change, even when there are no cars coming. This

kind of law-abiding behavior seems strange to a New Yorker. The other thing that strikes a New Yorker is how concerned everyone is about whether you like their city or not.

"How do you like Dallas?" they keep asking me. "Are you enjoying your stay in Dallas?"

I do, I do. Yes, wonderful. I love it. Great town you got here. Terrific, really, just great.

I go overboard, but I actually do like Dallas. It's just that I find it strange that the people in a city so big would be so insecure as to demand constant affirmation of their choice of a place to live.

THE NICE THING about it is that the people of Dallas really like

their city and are proud of it. A New Yorker would never ask someone visiting from Dallas how he liked New York. New Yorkers don't care whether visitors like it or not. They don't care all that much for it themselves.

People should like the place they live in. Pride makes a city a better place and that's probably why Dallas looks better than New York. Dallas looks spottily clean, but it doesn't look anything like the image the rest of the nation has of Texas.

You could be in Baltimore or Atlanta or St. Louis. The tall new insurance buildings don't bring cowboys to mind.

New York is a pigpen compared to Dallas. Coming into Dallas from an airport, the visitor notices the road-

sides are neat and clean and free of the flotsam and jetsam that washes up along the sides of the highways in New York. Coming in to New York City from Kennedy airport, there is an art museum of any real distinction.

More and more, say scientists meteorologists help Earth-bound communication stations to transmit data — without reliance on vulnerable satellites.

# Communication using meteor is possibility

By UPI-Science Digest

Many of America's military communications depend on functioning satellites to relay signals from one part of the world to another. But during wartime, satellites could be destroyed by an enemy.

The solution to this dilemma, reports the current issue of Science Digest, is to send messages by meteor.

While seemingly complex, this communications technique is in fact rather simple in principle. As a meteor rockets through the atmosphere, it leaves behind a cloud of ionized particles. This energized trail can be used as a mirror off which radio signals can be bounced and transmitted to distant receivers. Though the ion trail lasts only about a second, that is plenty of time to send and receive computerized messages that flash back and forth at the speed of light.

More and more, say scientists meteorologists help Earth-bound communication stations to transmit data — without reliance on vulnerable satellites.



INTERIOR SECRETARY JAMES WATT ... up to his old tricks?

# What's Mr. Watt up to, anyway?



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

It's soapbox time again. Believe me, I'd much rather spend an hour or so writing about the things I love — like fishing, dogs, hunting, the wonderful world of nature, and all the related subjects that go along with this love. And I'm sure that most of you would rather read about these on-going passions, than to listen to me get my dander up, and read about it in print.

Well, if the "YES!!!" politicians would stop trying to exploit this country's wilderness lands, I wouldn't be sitting here making the typewriter smoke tonight.

I DON'T KNOW if you saw U.S. Interior Secretary James G. Watt on television last month, but during his interview he told the American people that the wilderness lands are special and need to be preserved in a natural state. He announced legislation to be introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives that would bar drilling in wilderness areas, thus protecting federal lands in wilderness areas, thus protecting federal lands in wilderness areas.

After hearing part of this on the radio and then reading about his stand, I figured, maybe I had Mr. Watt pegged all wrong. Or maybe public pressure had gotten to him, and he was beginning to listen more to the people who make up

# Yacht race to mark diplomatic anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember 1978? The Bicentennial year? Tall Ships and Operation Sail? And New York Harbor filled with just about anything and everything that would stay afloat?

Well, 1982 is another bicentennial year. It's the 200th anniversary of continuous diplomatic relations between the Netherlands and the United States — a record for both nations.

To mark the occasion the Netherlands Spice Race Foundation has organized a nonstop, transatlantic race from Rotterdam to New York and U.S. yachtmen and yachtswomen are invited to test their skills against their European counterparts.

The Rotterdam Transatlantic 200 is open to offshore yachts 23 feet to 70 feet in length and each participating yacht must have a captain plus a crew of four as a minimum.

The race will be sailed under International Yacht Racing Union rules, the International Offshore Rules and some general conditions by the Spice Race Foundation.

The entry fee is \$250 and the closing date for all entries is March 31. Transportation for yachts from New York to Rotterdam will be available at discounted ocean freight rates.

The race will start from Rotterdam on May 20 and it is hoped that all participating yachts will have arrived in New York before the July 4th weekend when the annual New York Harbor Festival takes place.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers on corrected time and all participating yachts will receive a commemorative plaque. Anyone wishing additional information

and the official Notice of Race Entry form should contact Bart van Wafflen Falke, Secretary of the New York Committee, the Spice Race Foundation, Suite 617, Five World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10048 or telephone: 312-652-9150.

For the cruising sailors, the foundation has organized the DeKeyper Transatlantic Cruising Race, with stops in the Azores and Bermuda before the final leg to New York.

American participation again is invited and the sponsors of the race, John DeKeyper & Son, U.S. offshore of the Dutch liquor maker, claim it will be relaxed rather than a "blood and guts" competition like the T-200.

April 30 is the deadline for applications for the DeKeyper race and only month-hulls need apply for this race. Entrants must be at least 33 feet overall and have proper communication equipment and safety gear specified by IYRU rules. The same crew conditions apply. A skipper plus at least four additional crewmembers. The entry fee is \$200.

The first leg from Rotterdam to the Azores is 1,600 nautical miles. The second leg to Bermuda, about 1,300 nautical miles and the final leg to New York Harbor about 700 nautical miles. The total distance is roughly 4,100 nautical miles or 4,720 land miles.

The Spice Race Committee has one more seafaring event to celebrate the bicentennial of U.S.-Netherlands diplomatic relations. During the July 4th New York Harbor Festival when many of the Tall Ships will again visit the port, Spice Race officials plan to parade a number of traditional Dutch round-and-flat-bottomed "character" boats.



PETER RAARUP BOOSTS STREETCARS ... symbol of city and a tourist attraction

# New Orleans streetcar tour is moving on the right track

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — The Streetcar Tour, one of New Orleans' oldest, yet newest, and most intriguing attractions, grew out of a graduate student's project in landscape architecture.

But Peter Raarup, whose travels already had taken him from Texas to Louisiana via Connecticut, New York and several Latin American countries, had noncholastic motives as well.

"I wanted to do a project that would get me back into a city," he said. "So I did a redesign project for the St. Charles Avenue area. About one or three months into the thing, I realized I really didn't want to redesign St. Charles at all. I liked it the way it was."

Raarup came to view the old avenue as a lifeline through some of

New Orleans' most fascinating sections, connecting the tourist crush of the French Quarter with a sedate, tree-lined bend in the Mississippi River. Yet for all the area's lovely old homes, the streetcar line that served it was losing more than \$1 million a year.

The streetcars themselves, aging remnants of a citywide web and a nationwide tradition, soon became the focus of Raarup's vision. They promote the streetcar as a symbol of the city and create an attractive deal for the tourist dollar. He also wanted to simplify the ride so a person could get on with confidence and know exactly where to get on.

Raarup joined forces with architect Louis Costa and graphics expert Andre Neff to enshrine the streetcar's mechanics and interview the streetcar. The partners outlined "The Streetcar Guide to Uptown New Orleans," devised the Streetcar Pass and set out to convince the New Orleans Public Service and the City Council the idea would work.

It took quite an effort to convince everyone — even with risk falling heavily on the partners and profits falling heavily on the treasurer and transit system. Finally, they reached an agreement last year and Transair, the trio's corporate identity, began.

Once the company stabilized as an attraction and an enterprise, it launched a program of streetcar packages for groups and individuals.

The main attraction is a \$20-a-person bar hop, which offers a train, pass and five coupons good for cocktails, wine or beer at St. Charles Avenue establishments. Several other packages attract groups wishing to charter a streetcar for parties on wheels or wanting guided tours of Uptown's points of interest.

The ride along the oak-shaded avenue covers a century and a half of architectural styles. It cuts across a modern business district, past Lafayette Square and Lee Circle with their statues, through the Garden District with its historic old mansions and past Tulane and Loyola universities to spacious Audubon Park.

That's where the \$4 pass comes in handy. The tickets about every seven minutes and pass-holders can get on or off anywhere along the route. Without the pass, the fare is 40 cents a ride.

"The Streetcar Guide" is also useful here. The 126-page, \$5 paperback outlines self-guided walking tours. The book covers the background of the old houses and buildings and carries a directory of shops and restaurants. It also includes a map of the streetcar route, provide the streetcar traveler with easy-to-follow walks in the neighborhood adjoining St. Charles Avenue, as well as along the broad street itself.

# About books Baedeker is back

By Julia M. Ehrssman  
American Library Assn.

Baedeker. The word alone resounds with memories of serious travel and curiosity about foreign places. For more than 150 years, Baedeker's guides have been the preferred travel companions of Europeans, as well as of generations of Americans who have followed Baedeker's step-by-step directions along the back streets and walking paths of Europe.

This season, an entirely new Baedeker's series makes its debut, from Prentice-Hall, both hard and soft covers. So far, there are individual guides (in English) to France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Low Countries, Spain and Switzerland. Volumes on Mexico, Scandinavia, and the United States are scheduled for release later this year.

The new Baedekers are colorful, convenient and zippy. But something was lost in the changeover from their traditional, densely printed pages of cyclopedic look and airy white spaces of the new Baedekers.

That said, Baedekers are still the best single-volume guides to Europe. They are colorful, convenient and zippy. But something was lost in the changeover from their traditional, densely printed pages of cyclopedic look and airy white spaces of the new Baedekers.



Baedeker is back. The new editions of the classic Baedeker's travel series are considered to be among the best single-volume touring guides available today.

Each volume is a complete, up-to-date guide to a country, its history and topography. Most of these are devoted to informing the traveler about what he's seeing.

The new guides are about 300 pages apiece, with up to 200 color photos in each volume. The format is entirely changed. The books are now in the long and narrow glove compartment shape favored since the French firm of Michelin brought out its excellent green-red series of travel guides.

Each volume has three main sections. The first is an introduction to the political and administrative aspects of a country, its cultural heritage, climate, and economy, population, flora and fauna, history and topography. Most of these are devoted to informing the traveler about what he's seeing.

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### WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

<b>Fiction</b>	<b>Nonfiction</b>
1. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (Dutton, \$15.50)	1. THE WALK WEST by Barbara Jenkins (Morrow, \$14.95)
2. AN IDEAL OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)	2. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)
3. NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95)	3. MATFINDER by Gail Sheehy (Morrow, \$14.95)
4. THE JUDAS KISS by Gordon W. Frango (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95)	4. AT DAWN WE SLEPT by Killy Kolley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
5. SPRING MOON by Sette Baso Lord (Harper & Row, \$14.95)	5. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Collette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)
6. REMEMBRANCES by Danielle Steele (Dell, \$14.95)	6. THE CHINESE COMPLEX by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95)
7. NORTH AND SOUTH by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$13.95)	7. ELVIS by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)
8. CUJO by Steven King (Willing, \$13.95)	8. WITNESS TO POWER by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)
9. MARCO POLO, IF YOU CAN by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$13.95)	9. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)
10. THE VILLA GOTTSCHE by James Clavell (Doubleday, \$19.95)	10. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-BAID DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)

# Cheney library adds books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

**Fiction**

- Argers - A lady of independence
- Hobbs - Middle Walker
- Larson - Not a through street
- Morrow - A nice round ball
- Morrow - Star eddy
- Morrow - The wine of violence
- Perry - Resurrection
- Pollock - Mission M.I.A.
- Reed - The Villa Gottsche
- Schwartz - Signs of life
- Schwartz - Between two worlds
- Seaman - Chase royal
- Stevenson - Turkish road
- Stevenson - The wine of violence
- Time - Unholy lies the head
- Trevelyan - Beyond the pale, and other stories
- Wainwright - All on a summer's day
- Wilhelm - Listen, listen
- Wolfe - The Bookshop girl
- Wolfe - The sword of the Lictor
- Wolfe - In the garden of the North American martyrs
- Woo - Detour to danger

**Non Fiction**

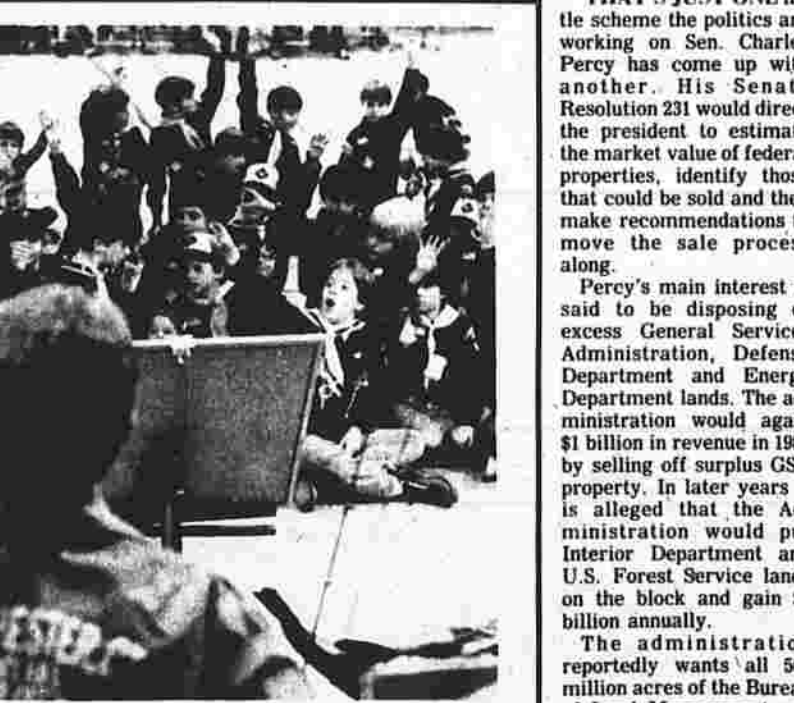
- American - The New York Times guide to making the new tax law work for you
- Bobby - Presidential saints and sinners
- Burns - The vineyard of liberty
- Franny - The New York Times most 40-minute gourmet
- Graham - Angels: God's secret agents
- Harmon - Yes to life: memoirs of Corine Lamont
- MacNeil - The classic cuisine of the Italian Jews
- Martie - The decline and fall of the Roman church
- Martie - Reproducing period furniture and accessories in miniature
- Millet - Going to Iran
- Montage - Growing young
- Morris - Nobody here but us chickens
- Norman - The God that time: science and technology in the eighties
- Nyberg - Power over power
- Raffel - Robert Lowell
- Reeves - Jet lag
- Riley - Sisterwomen, the Iowa experience
- Ruby - Indians of the Pacific Northwest
- Saltbury - The meanings of modern art
- Saltbury - The indispensable cancer handbook
- Sampson - The money lenders: books and a new term
- Sashon - Yosemite: its discovery, its wonders and its people
- Schuster - Chase calls the conditions of UPI referees
- Schleicher - The modeler's manual
- Trawbridge - Recert
- Uline - Mental health in America
- Warlock, artists, & commoners
- Watson - The DNA story
- Watson - Twice
- Wolch - Five o'clock comes early
- Wells - Gothic architecture
- Werbell - Lost here: the mystery of Hood Wallenberg
- Williams - Lead, follow or get out of the way

# Food products promising

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study by a market research firm says new food and beverage products with the most potential for the 1980s include many ethnic and regional products — vegetables, soups, soft drinks, prepared foods and canned or frozen fruit offerings.

The list compiled by Frost and Sullivan, Inc., also includes new vegetarian items, canned salads, geriatric vegetable preparations, semi-sweet baked goods for the adult market, single-service sweets for smaller households, many new yogurt-based offerings, frozen-dairy products and breads with longer shelf life.

Low-sodium condiments, many new sauces and new spices for the young adult population are high potential, the study shows.



Herald photos by Pinto

# Friends of fish

More than 100 persons attended a fishing and conservation class for Cub Scout Pack 144 at Kenney Street School on Friday night. The program was organized by Manchester Eastmasters members Jim MacAllister and Jim Lassetten and outdoor writer Ken Parkany, left to right photo below.

# Q: Where can I find answers to my IRA questions?

**A:** At the special IRA seminar from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Plan to attend our Individual Retirement Account seminar and let Kay Bergin, former Connecticut Deputy Banking Commissioner, turn your IRA questions into answers. An open question and answer session will follow Ms. Bergin's talk and refreshments will be served.

You'll also receive a free copy of the 40 page Individual Retirement Answers handbook, written by Kay Bergin, exclusively for the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Got a question about IRAs? Come to our IRA seminar for answers.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30

**Place:** The Manchester Country Club, Route 83, Manchester

**Please call:** Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, for reservations

**Savings Bank of Manchester**

14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender

**Open Forum**

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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# Physicians deny malnutrition increase is exaggeration

BOSTON (UPI) — A team of physicians says it has found a sharp increase in lower-income child malnutrition following federal cutbacks, and denies President Reagan's claim that their report is a "great exaggeration."

"We're only seeing the tip of the iceberg," warned Dr. Deborah Frank, one of several doctors working with malnourished youngsters at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

"We're very worried we're going to see many more youngsters falling to thrive if the president's proposed cuts go through," she told a news conference Monday.

The conclusions the team found resulted from each physician's cases. Ms. Frank said she didn't exaggerate her own cases.

Ms. Frank said she noticed an increase in the number of malnourished children starting last summer.

She cited one case where an infant thrived on a nourishing formula

during the first year of life. But when the mother was cut from the federal Women, Infants and Children program, a special supplemental food service, she fed the baby soup because she did not have the money to purchase ingredients the child needed.

"We want to let the people know what they can expect" if Congress passes Reagan's proposed cuts in WIC, said Dr. Jennifer Rathbun.

Ms. Rathbun and Ms. Frank said the combination of cutbacks in WIC and food stamps have produced a sharp increase in the numbers of malnourished children.

Reagan and Congress cut the food stamp and various child nutrition programs from \$15.9 billion in 1981 to \$15.1 billion for this year, and Reagan has proposed another reduction to \$13.4 billion in 1983.

Even at current levels, the WIC program reaches only an estimated one-fourth of women and their babies who are believed to need nutritional supplements, Ms. Frank said.

"We have this outcome that looks awful," said Ms. Rathbun. "If it continues, we'll have more hospitalizations, more costly care and more morbidity."

Ms. Rathbun and Ms. Frank contributed to a report released Sunday by the Food and Research Action Center based in Washington.

The public interest group said there has been a sharp increase in child malnutrition among poor families, and was highly critical of administration proposals to cut federal child nutrition programs.

"We have not reduced spending to help to \$13.4 billion in 1983. We are spending more by 4 1/2 percent next year than we did this year," the president said.



DRS. DEBORAH FRANK, WILLIAM BITHONEY, JENNIFER RATHBUN ... "We didn't exaggerate our own case"

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Silverstein says Bolton misled

# Board eyes high school costs

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — High school costs moved into the forefront of the budget process again this year at the finance board meeting Monday night as member Morris Silverstein accused the school board and administration of misleading the community.

Silverstein's claim comes almost a year after controversy over whether to keep the high school open in view of rising costs.

Silverstein charged Monday night at a special meeting between the two boards that the cost for sending a Bolton pupil to the high school is way above what has been released by school administration: \$2,878.

Under questioning by Silverstein, Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said this figure does not include transportation, special education, capital improvements and two other areas of costs. Adding these in, according to figures Allen quoted Monday, would raise the per-student cost to more than \$3,400.

Silverstein cited higher figures, \$3,322 for last year, but school board members and Allen said they would not and couldn't

release exactly the full amount.

Silverstein then asked how much would be saved by sending students to other towns, in light of the new full costs, and school board Chairman Joseph J. Halaburdo Jr. said, "Maybe that's why we're reluctant to give it to you."

School board members further asserted that this figure could be roughly ascertained by going through the budget, and finance board member Raymond A. Ursin said, "I think what they're saying is for us to go through the budget here and add up all the bottom lines ourselves."

Bolton High School is one of the most expensive public schools in the state, per capita. It is because of this that Willington has sought lower rates from what they were supposed to pay Bolton for each of the 40 kids Willington sends here.

Faced with possibly losing Willington students, which in turn would make per-capita high school costs here sky-rocket, the Bolton school board agreed to lower the costs to make them more competitive with the other schools Willington sends kids to.

The cost at Windham High School, one of the other schools, is set at \$2,200.

Willington was supposed to pay full cost next year, and pay \$1,550 this year per student.

FINANCE BOARD member Robert H. Fish said, "I think what you're (Silverstein) arguing is whether we should keep the high school open. It seems to make more sense now than it did before. Our costs are getting lower, our school is better. We certainly wouldn't be getting better education somewhere else."

But Silverstein said the full figures should be made public. "Whether it indicates keeping it open, whether it indicates closing it, or whether it calls for another option, the Board of Education should give forth the proper cost. What should be out is what the true picture is."

Last year Silverstein called for a referendum to decide the issue once and for all. He himself said it would be cheaper to send kids out of town to high school, with no loss of educational value.

The issue kicked around in the community, and at the annual town budget meeting last May voters approved a full budget for the schools. The finance board said that year facing a possible 6-mill increase, but a 2.7 mill budget to lessen the jump to a total increase.

### Dance scheduled

BOLTON — The Lioness Club is sponsoring a spring dance May 1 at St. Bernard's in Rockville from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 a person. The dance is BYOB, and refreshments and set-ups will be furnished.

### Condominium may not cut tax increase

BOLTON — The condominium proponents' main point that Lawrence F. PIANO's plan will significantly lower future tax increases may be ill-conceived, finance board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Monday.

Walsh said, "If people think it (the 96-unit condominium proposal) is going to solve Bolton's tax problems, that's not the case. The impact will be marginal."

A condominium proponent group, led by Clark Road resident and CPA Richard L. Lashoon, formed two weeks ago in light of the publicized opposition to PIANO's plan, and because of potential budget increases.

Group members contend that the development will keep tax increases down by raising the tax base. PIANO has said the units would sell from the mid-\$60,000s to the \$70,000s, and together would at the highest add \$100,000 a year in revenue.

Walsh said, "This is not going to be absorbing that much. Maybe if they (the units) sold for \$250,000, or if there were 1,000 of them, it would affect increases. But not this particular proposal."

He said the expected revenue equals about one mill, which is about 3.5 percent of the total budget. "And we're averaging 10 to 12 percent increases each year. If you think it will be the saving grace, it won't. I just don't want people to think 'hey, if we're for this, our taxes won't go up.' It's just not that way."

Walsh said he isn't against condominiums, but feels there is a potential for a misconception.

### Fairfield wins beach dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tardy protest cost the owners of two pieces of property on Long Island Sound in Fairfield a stretch of beach they received as a gift from nature.

The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Monday the property owners originally owned the section of beach but lost it because they waited too long before protesting its use by the town as a public beach.

The dispute had its origins in a twist of nature that began when storms in 1838, 1859 and 1865 washed away a sand spit, or peninsula, that had separated Long Island Sound from Pine Creek in Fairfield.

Over the years from 1950 to 1970, tides and winds caused sand to accumulate over what had been the bed of the creek, extending the beach from parcels owned by Charles F. Roche III, Nancy Roche and Michael Troita.

The town began maintaining the area as a public beach in 1959, but it wasn't until 1976 that Roche claimed ownership and placed stones to mark off the area. The stones were removed, but Roche continued his protest and the matter ended up in court.

In ruling on the dispute, the Supreme Court concluded the property owners originally owned the beach section, but lost ownership to the town by "adverse possession" because of the delay in pressing the ownership question.

"The first claim of ownership which either of the plaintiffs asserted was in 1976 when Roche blocked passage to the beach area from east to west and wrote letters of protest" to town officials, the high court said.

"Those acts came too late since the defendant (the town) had commenced its possession in 1959 and obtained title by adverse possession," the court said in the opinion written by Justice Arthur H. Healey.

In another case decided Monday, the high court left open the possibility that a motorist who falls to take out a no-fault auto insurance policy may seek benefits under other insurance he or she holds.

The case stemmed from a March 5, 1977, one-car accident in which Sally Griswold was injured while in a vehicle not covered by the no-fault auto insurance required under state law.

Mrs. Griswold sought to receive benefits as a dependent under her husband's policy with the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. The company claimed the couple wasn't entitled to benefits because they didn't have the no-fault coverage.

### Bolton crash hurts coach

BOLTON — A Manchester man who coaches athletics at RHAM High School suffered head and back injuries this morning when his car swerved off Camp Meeting Road and hit road construction, police said.

Michael J. Zotta, 41, of 15 Coburn Road, was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital following the 7 a.m.

## Region Highlights

### Developers seek tenants

EAST HARTFORD — Developers of a commerce center to be built on a 43-acre riverfront tract along the Connecticut River say at least one major tenant has already agreed to lease space.

Plans call for the office building and later a hotel, luxury marina and retail mall. The complex will be located north of the Charter Oak Bridge.

Michael Konover, a spokesman for Eastford Associates, the developer, said that they hope to begin construction this year. Plans for the size and height of the office building are still not set, and will depend to an extent on the number of tenants committed to the project.

Konover said that preliminary inquiries have been made to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and to the State Department of Environmental Protection. The project must be approved by both groups because of its waterfront location.

Halaburdo said charging that Bolton should not do this, and not including the full cost, was justified because education is also an isolated cost, and should not be picked up by another town, and that costs for improving the buildings should not be charged since the buildings are assets of the town of Bolton.

### Sales ban reconsidered

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Board of Education Monday night considered relaxing its strict ban on door-to-door sales campaigns by students.

Board policy prohibits the campaigns, and the board has rarely waived the rule. Monday evening, however, two board members expressed support for a request that grade 8 students be permitted to sell cheese door-to-door next fall in an effort to raise money for an unnamed class project.

The Board of Education member Thomas Gullotta asked that the Parent-Teacher Council decide on a use for the money and then return to the board with the request that grade 8 students be allowed to sell cheese door-to-door next fall in an effort to raise money for an unnamed class project.

Sartor termed the proposal a "maintenance budget" that would not allow expansion of services or personnel.

Included in the proposal is \$603,000 in capital projects, \$2.7 million for debt service, \$5.9 million for general government expenses, and \$11 million for the Board of Education. The council and the board are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a workshop on the educational portion of the budget.

### Manager proposes budget

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor on Monday proposed a 1982-1983, an increase of 17.5 percent over this year's town budget.

Sartor also proposed a 48.7 mill rate to finance the budget, 6.9 mills more than this year's mill rate. If the town council approves the budget, a homeowner who paid \$1,000 in taxes last year would pay an additional \$186 in taxes next year.

Piano's plan will significantly lower future tax increases may be ill-conceived, finance board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Monday.

Walsh said, "If people think it (the 96-unit condominium proposal) is going to solve Bolton's tax problems, that's not the case. The impact will be marginal."

A condominium proponent group, led by Clark Road resident and CPA Richard L. Lashoon, formed two weeks ago in light of the publicized opposition to PIANO's plan, and because of potential budget increases.

Group members contend that the development will keep tax increases down by raising the tax base. PIANO has said the units would sell from the mid-\$60,000s to the \$70,000s, and together would at the highest add \$100,000 a year in revenue.

Walsh said, "This is not going to be absorbing that much. Maybe if they (the units) sold for \$250,000, or if there were 1,000 of them, it would affect increases. But not this particular proposal."

He said the expected revenue equals about one mill, which is about 3.5 percent of the total budget. "And we're averaging 10 to 12 percent increases each year. If you think it will be the saving grace, it won't. I just don't want people to think 'hey, if we're for this, our taxes won't go up.' It's just not that way."

Walsh said he isn't against condominiums, but feels there is a potential for a misconception.

### Students selected for Spanish exam

BOLTON — Several high school students were selected to participate in the 1982 National Spanish Examination, to be given April 6.

The students were picked based on their achievement of the total budget. "And we're averaging 10 to 12 percent increases each year. If you think it will be the saving grace, it won't. I just don't want people to think 'hey, if we're for this, our taxes won't go up.' It's just not that way."

Walsh said he isn't against condominiums, but feels there is a potential for a misconception.

### Variety show set

COVENTRY — The grammar school is planning a variety show April 2 at 7 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the PTO, and proceeds will be used to buy stage curtains. Manchester senior citizens will be part of the performance. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

For more information, call 742-6408.

## Astro-graph

March 24, 1982

Persons to whom you've been kind in the past have not forgotten your good deeds. You could cause you to be timid in situations where stubbornness is called for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's fun to daydream about all kinds of wonderful things, but today your little rights of fancy could steer you down an impractical and unproductive path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some days all of us can leave our common sense at home when we go shopping. Unfortunately, this may be your nature today. Be precise and prudent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're frank and open and everyone knows where you stand, but today you may pretend to be someone you're not. The one you kid could be your boss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time to be upset about something is after a thing has happened, not before it occurs. Don't spoil what could be a pleasant day with apprehensive thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Believe in your heart and your purse today, make certain the person telling you his bid today, not what sounds like a clever sales play. Don't be taken in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Success may be denied you today through no one's fault but your own. If you're not willing to help yourself, don't expect others to do so.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Form.



### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law — James Schumeliner



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



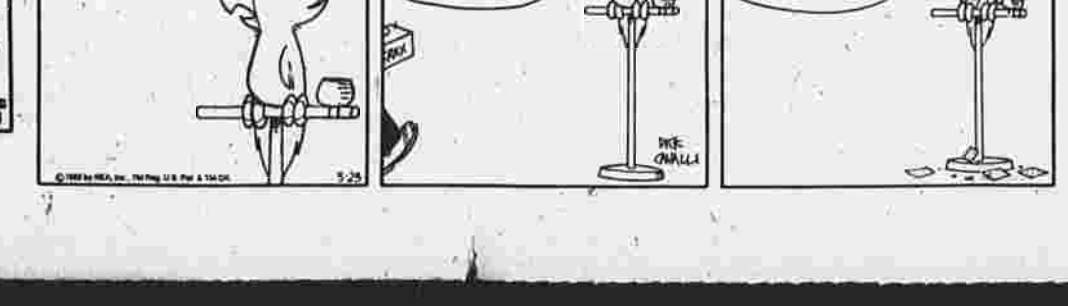
### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Found (abbr.) 50 Golfing aid  
4 Bill of fare 52 Low type  
8 Northern 56 Semite  
10 constellation 58 Little Corporal

DOWN

11 River in Italy 60 Grain for  
19 Hint of twine 61 Footnote  
21 Indefinite in order 22 Footstaple  
23 Charges 24 Male pig  
25 Thick mist 26 For hearing  
27 Of an artery 28 Mournful  
29 Baler 30 Western-hemi-  
33 Fabrication 34 Spool  
35 Come to an end 36 Western-hemi-  
37 Comedian 38 Before (abbr.)  
39 King 39 Come close  
40 College 41 Degree (abbr.)  
42 Australian city 43 Decipher  
44 Of course 45 Decipher  
46 Fill 47

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

35 Promotee  
36 Compass  
37 Gambler  
38 Superhero  
39 Mournful  
40 Mournful  
41 Mournful  
42 Mournful  
43 Mournful  
44 Mournful  
45 Mournful  
46 Mournful  
47 Mournful

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHERS are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "I'm a..."

WP'P TWPZPQAWK, WP QBL'K CL  
CYKZT — WP'P LT ZYPPK  
ZPWTZV, DPK'B ECYP QK. SWCK'B  
WP KXZOLA KT VT' UPDFWQ'B C  
UFEETTL, LTK CL CYKZT' —  
QTLW UPDFWQ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody will ever win the battle of the sexes. There's just too much fraternizing with the enemy."  
— Henry Kissinger

### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



### Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



2  
3

M  
A  
R

2  
3

Advice

Sagging morale needs a lift

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any doctor who would give me a face-lift free of charge? When I get up in the morning I hate to look at myself in the mirror because of the way I look. I am a 48-year-old woman, but I look like I would be willing to sign a paper to that effect. I am a poor woman, barely able to make ends meet. Miss Abby, please help me. Sign this...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this real neat guy who keeps telling me I don't have to worry about his getting me pregnant because he was injured while playing football. Should I believe him?

DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem wasn't hard to find. You lack the courage to extricate yourself from a situation that has become stifling.

DEAR NAMELESS: I never drive anywhere alone — not even to the dentist. They go along for the ride and are content to just sit in the car and wait for me.

DEAR ABBY: My parents retired 18 months ago, sold their home up north and bought a condo in Florida to be near my husband and me. (I am their only child.)

DEAR PRUNEFACE: I know of no plastic surgeon in private practice who would be willing to take you up on your offer. But you have nothing to lose by inquiring at your local medical school. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bowel disorder that is causing me deep concern. Since I am 88, I started drinking a glass of milk each morning and night to increase my calcium. I began to have gas and diarrhea. I eliminated the milk and milk products and seemed so better.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a bowel disorder that is causing me deep concern. Since I am 88, I started drinking a glass of milk each morning and night to increase my calcium. I began to have gas and diarrhea. I eliminated the milk and milk products and seemed so better.

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my favorite letter, which I think is one of your best. I am enclosing that little gem, hoping that you will print it again so I can cut it out for my wallet. As you can see, the one I have is worn out.

DEAR MR. PERRY: Thank you. It's one of my favorites, too, but with the voluminous material, small wonder it was overlooked. Here it is.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem wasn't hard to find. You lack the courage to extricate yourself from a situation that has become stifling.

DEAR NAMELESS: I never drive anywhere alone — not even to the dentist. They go along for the ride and are content to just sit in the car and wait for me.

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Oh, my Granny! Jackie Kempf reaches for her great-grandmother, Evelyn Akrigg, as the pair celebrated her 90th birthday at a party at the Millbrook Condominiums on Prospect Street Saturday.



Tea with punch

Manchester Junior Women's Club is planning a membership tea from 7 to 9 p.m. April 6 at the Manchester Country Club. Membership chairman Mary-Jane Pazda (left) and club president Madelyn Doll say the affair is guaranteed to have punch.

About Town

Signups slated

Applications are now available for Easter Seals' summer residential camping program in Amston for children and adults with disabilities.

"Camp Hemlocks" has an indoor heated swimming pool, dining and lounge areas, outdoor pavilion and eight sleeping cabins. The camp is accredited by the American Camping Association.

Summer sessions will begin on June 6, and the camp closes Aug. 17. Special sessions for mentally retarded persons, aged 18 and up will be followed by sessions for persons with physical disabilities, age 25 and over, ages 18 to 24, ages 13 to 17, and ages 5 to 13. In addition, mini-sessions are scheduled for adults

and children with muscular dystrophy. For additional information, contact Carl Larson, Director of Camping and Recreation, Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, Amston 06231.

Beta Sigma Phi The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Geri Dumond of 177 Irving St.

Sandra Freeman will present a program titled, "A Woman Chooses."

After the meeting a birthday party will be held and members are reminded to bring their pint or pound gifts.

Richard Hemp, the company's sales manager for cooking

Futurist sees social changes

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In an article in Parents magazine,

BUSINESS

It's time for government, individuals to act Unemployment surges toward record

UNEMPLOYMENT (In Millions, Seasonally Adjusted)

Table with 7 columns: Feb. 1981, Oct. 1981, Nov. 1981, Dec. 1981, Jan. 1982, Feb. 1982, Mar. 1982. Values: 7.9, 8.6, 9.1, 9.5, 9.3, 9.6, 10.0 or more.

PART-TIME WORKERS (FOR ECONOMIC REASONS) (In Millions, Seasonally Adjusted)

Table with 7 columns: Feb. 1981, Oct. 1981, Nov. 1981, Dec. 1981, Jan. 1982, Feb. 1982, Mar. 1982. Values: 4.2, 5.0, 5.0, 5.3, 5.1, 5.6, 6.0 or more.

UNEMPLOYMENT AS A PERCENTAGE OF LABOR FORCE (Seasonally Adjusted)

Table with 3 main columns: Quarterly Averages (1980 IV, 1981 III, 1981 IV), Monthly Data (1981 Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar), and 1982 (Jan, Feb, Mar). Rows include All Workers, Adult Men, Adult Women, Teen-agers, White, Black, Hispanic Origin.

GM workers likely to ratify new contract

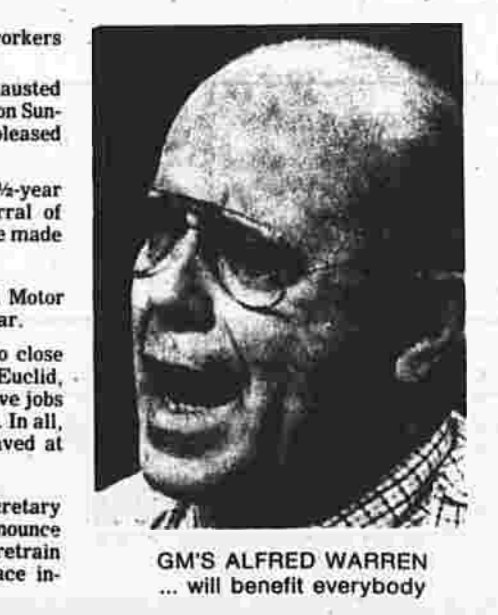


UAW'S DOUGLAS FRASER ... union leaders pleased

By Michelle Maynard UPI Auto Writer DETROIT — Most General Motors Corp. workers considered the most militant United Auto Workers members in the industry — are indicating they will ratify a new contract and give up \$3 billion in benefits to save their jobs.

"We are elated," said Andrew Kocerka, president of UAW Local 1045 at GM's Fisher Body plant, which had been slated for closing in Euclid, Ohio. "I feel happy not only for the workers but also for the community, which had been faced with a great loss in its tax support."

The proposed contract calls for a 2½-year wage freeze and a nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance payments to be made up at a later date.



GM'S ALFRED WARREN ... will benefit everybody

Advertisement for Independent Insurance Center, Inc. featuring photos of Bob Dolis, Bob Lefroy, and Jim Harris. Text: ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS Auto • Fire • Life • Homeowners Renters Insurance • Business 630 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-6030

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — With new car prices averaging almost \$10,000, there's a great demand for well-kept used cars, says a Santa Ana, Calif., man who is launching a national program to franchise used car dealers and upgrade their public image.

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Social Security

You can only get benefits for full eligibility months

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It is based on typical queries to that office.

QUESTION: I'll be 62 April 15 and want to apply for Social Security retirement benefits. When will my checks start?

ANSWER: You can only receive Social Security benefits for months you meet the eligibility requirements throughout the entire

month. This means that unless your 62nd birthday is on the first or second of the month, you cannot get a check for that month. In your case, your first check will be for May and will arrive early in June.

QUESTION: My husband, who has Medicare, lost an arm as a result of an auto accident 2 months ago. His doctor is arranging for him to get an artificial arm. Will Medicare pay for it?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance can help pay for artificial limbs and eyes, as well as for prosthetic devices needed to substitute for internal body organs. After the \$75 annual deductible is met, medical insurance will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for covered prosthetic devices.

QUESTION: I got monthly SSI checks. My mother recently died and left me her house and land. Do I have to report this to Social Security?

ANSWER: Yes. You should notify Social Security if you become the owner of any additional real estate. Any change in your resources — what you own — may affect your SSI payments.

QUESTION: I am going to file for Social Security retirement benefits next year when I reach 62. I was born in North Carolina and tried to get a birth certificate, but there was no record. Should I get a delayed birth record made?

ANSWER: You do not need to get a delayed birth record for Social Security purposes. However, Social Security requires that you obtain a record of your birth made as close to the time of birth as possible. If there is a religious record of your birth made during the first few years of life, that would be sufficient. Otherwise, evidence of your age such as a school record, census record, passport, or insurance policy can be used.

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How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the date you'd like to see it published.

Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

Nutrition course being developed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nutrition course for the general public will be developed in the near future by the Department of Agriculture and the American Red Cross and taught nationwide through about 3,000 local Red Cross chapters.

The program was announced jointly in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block and ARC president George Elsey.

In an article in Parents magazine,

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE: 1-Last and Found, 2-Announcements, 3-Auctions, 4-Real Estate, 5-Real Estate, 6-Real Estate, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1 DAY .....14c 3 DAYS .....13c 6 DAYS .....12c 26 DAYS .....11c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one original insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

IMPOUNDED: Male, five years old, shepherd cross, black and brown, Highland Street, Female, eight months, Afghan cross, brown, Highland Street. Male, five years old, sheltie tri-color, Pine and Walnut, Female, six months old, mixed breed, coco brown, Park Street, Telephone 646-4555.

WANTED

An audience for an evening of great entertainment! BABES IN ARMS - A musical for all ages! Thurs. - 7:30 pm Tickets - \$2.50 Sr. Cit - FREE Fri. & Sat. 8:00 pm All Tickets - \$3.50 MIS Bailey Auditorium Come have fun!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 EXPERIENCED PERSON TO work counter in Cleaners Laundrette. Part time evenings. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spencer Street, Shop Rite, Plaza. SALES PERSON TO sell subscriptions door-to-door with newscart for two evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN...

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23 Reasonable Rates. Call 649-5865 or 646-7069, ask for Whitley. BUILDING CONTRACTING 33 REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

BUSINESS and SERVICES

WELDERS PLUMBERS STAINERS: Call many references. 17-25, a.m.-1 p.m. (203) 529-6999. AVIATION POSITIONS - Jobs in all aspects, structural, electrical, engine repair. No exper. nec. will train HS grad. 17-25, call 529-6999.

INCOME TAX Service

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced at your home. Call Dan Mosler, 649-3329.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - 64C Case. Includes: 1978 Ford, 1978 Chevy, 1978 Oldsmobile, 1978 Buick, 1978 Pontiac, 1978 Cadillac, 1978 Lincoln, 1978 Mercury, 1978 Ford, 1978 Chevy, 1978 Oldsmobile, 1978 Buick, 1978 Pontiac, 1978 Cadillac, 1978 Lincoln, 1978 Mercury.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 400 sheets, 23x28 1/2" 50c each, Pickle Split Rail, 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING - Five year guarantee on all waterproofing contracts. Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, window walls, walls, floors, 35 years experience. State licensed. Albert Zaccaro, 583-1913 or 643-6963.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, gravel and pool sand DELIVERED. Telephone 646-1475.

INTERIOR PAINTING

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. Call 649-5865 or 646-7069, ask for Whitley.

DOUBLE FOLDING CANVAS BED

DOUBLE FOLDING CANVAS BED - aluminum frame, sets over bed in tent trailer to make upper bunk. \$30. Telephone 649-3071.

NATIONAL BABY PRODUCTS

NATIONAL BABY PRODUCTS crib with mattress and box spring complete to 10 1/2 ft. bed. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 646-5861 or 646-1541.

BARBIE DOLL

BARBIE DOLL. Wedding dress, slip, veil, party remodelled, ceilings, bath tiles, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work. Licensed. Call 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimate.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7396.

ORDER CLERK

ORDER CLERK with office and part time. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Benefits. Some typing ability helpful. Apply to: Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED PERSON TO work counter

EXPERIENCED PERSON TO work counter in Cleaners Laundrette. Part time evenings. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spencer Street, Shop Rite, Plaza.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE - SEASONED HARDWOOD - Cut and split, \$90. Unsplit, \$80. Four footers, \$70. Delivered or you pick up. Telephone 742-8056.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - sell purchase outright or on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 646-5861.

ROOM - kitchen privies

ROOM - kitchen privies. Air conditioned, washer, dryer, etc. 643-5920.

THREE ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED

THREE ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED and clean. Available immediately. 118 MAIN STREET - Three and four room apartments. Heat water no appliances. Security. Tenant insurance. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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THREE SMALL ROOM FLAT

THREE SMALL ROOM FLAT - second floor. Unfurnished. For information telephone 646-4941.

WEST HARTFORD

WEST HARTFORD - 1 1/2 bath apartment on busline adjacent to highway and park. \$250 monthly with heat and garage. Call Carol at 528-1300.

FOR SALE: TRADE FARM

FOR SALE: TRADE FARM - 2 1/2 acre farm. 11 months, needs loving home. Telephone 643-2529.

FOR SALE: AKC Airedale

FOR SALE: AKC Airedale female. 11 months, needs loving home. Telephone 643-2529.

RENTALS

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LOOK FOR THE STARS..

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

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS PER WORD PER DAY

1 DAY .....14c 3 DAYS .....13c 6 DAYS .....12c 26 DAYS .....11c

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FREE Classified Ads

to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell ... for less than \$99.00.

Clean out your attics & garages ... If you don't need it SELL IT

and mail today or call 643-2711

FREE-LESS THAN \$99.00

The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE PHONE ZIP

TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLANK, LIMIT 20 WORDS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

we will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

CLASSIFIED MEANS...

The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller...

INVITATION TO BID

CATALOG PRINTING The East Hartford Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the printing of the 1982-83 Yearbook. Bids should be submitted to the Board of Education, 100 Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or all bids or to reject all bids without obligation. All persons are invited to bid without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 24 WALCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERFIELD, CONNECTICUT BUILDING(S) AND/OR STRUCTURE(S) TO BE REMOVED AND DEMOLITION OF BUILDING(S) AND/OR STRUCTURE(S) will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Room 145 at 24 Walcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M. April 1, 1982 after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must have a returnable check for the amount of the bid submitted on Proposal Form CON 1143 in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured in Room 145 at 24 Walcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 566-4758. All persons are invited to bid without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

NOTICE

Q-136, Needlework Primer, is \$3.25 a copy. To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling. The Needlework Primer is available at the Needlework Primer, 118 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 06105. Tel. 643-2711. New York, N.Y. 10020. 1982 ALBUM with 16-page GIFT SECTION with full directions. Price... \$3.25. NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide in all size ranges, has a special Green Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 Bonus Coupons! Price... \$4.95.