

'82 outlook for Wall Street uncertain

By Frank W. Slusser
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The 1982 outlook for the stock market is about as certain as President Reagan's plans to cut huge budget deficits or the date when the recession will end or the day the prime rate will drop to 10 percent.

The 1982 forecast also may be about as stable as crisis-ridden Poland or the Middle East or Latin America.

The past year, filled with new economic plans, rising interest rates, a recession and a declining market, was a difficult one for Wall Street just as for everyone else in the country outside star entertainers and athletes.

More of the same is expected in the early part of 1982. But some things should change around the middle of the year if Reagan administration projections and those of many private economists prove correct.

THE RECESSION should be ending about that time and the stock market, which historically has begun an upward movement at the climax of an economic slump, should be into a rally.

Many investment experts agree with the White House that the tax cut that goes into effect next July will have a significant impact on the economy and on the stock market.

But in the immediate future, many analysts believe the stock market still will test the lows set on Sept. 25, when the Dow industrials hit 824.01 before launching a major new advance.

IN THE FIRST weeks of the new year, investors will be watching closely to see how badly the recession has cut into corporate profits and what the slump will do to dividend payouts. The gross national product is expected to plunge anywhere from 4 to 7 percent in the fourth period.

It is difficult to tell whether the market has discounted that news already. It gave signs of doing so in late November but the rally petered out in early December.

"Hopefully, a good part of this recession is behind us," Robert Ormer, chief Commerce Department economist, said in mid-December. "We're still thinking of an upturn by spring."

Murray Weidenbaum, Council of Economic Advisers chairman, said he expects the gross national

product to increase by 0.1 percent in 1982, with all that increase coming in the second half. The administration early in the year had forecast a growth of 4 percent.

THE BEST news that has reached the investment community is that inflation may finish under 10 percent in 1981 for the first time in three years. The rate has fallen steadily from 13 percent in 1979. The decline has resulted from the recession and the Federal Reserve's policy of keeping credit tight. The Fed has been under pressure to loosen its reins but Chairman Paul Volcker has said his battle against inflation was paramount.

Wall Street has been staggering since Dec. 7 when it learned

members of the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Budget and Management, in a major revision, predicted the 1982 federal budget deficit would be around \$100 billion instead of \$42 billion without spending cuts and revenue measures.

In fact, the leaked reports said, the deficits would be more than \$100 billion for the next three years, with red ink totaling \$185 billion in 1984, a year President Reagan originally had hoped to balance the budget.

REAGAN ADMITTED last fall those goals could not be met but gave no indication the deficit would be so large.

Manchester at Work



Kim Lynch of Coventry works as a travel consultant at Connecticut Travel Service in the Parkade. She's been a travel consultant for three years.

Consultant: Jobs will go begging in 1980s

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — There will be more jobs available in the coming decade than people with the qualifications to fill them, Theodore Barry Associates, a national management consulting firm, says on the basis of its own annual survey.

Barry found that, because of the slowing population growth, there will be fewer potential jobholders than available jobs in the 1980s. The survey indicated industry will create 1.6 million jobs a year while population will increase by only 1.7 million a year and the number of youngsters reaching employment age will be small enough to create a tight squeeze.

"Population won't catch up with job demand until the 1990s," said James A. Fields, vice-president in charge of Barry's Atlanta office. He also said the big demand growth will be for white collar workers: 30,000 more computer technicians yearly, 17,000 more openings annually in engineering than there will be candidates to fill them, an explosion of job demand in the medical field to 11 million workers from 6.7 million now and a 28 percent overall growth in the decade's demand for clerical workers to 21.7 million by 1990.

But James B. Ayers, a partner in Barry's home office in Los Angeles, conceded that the firm's survey and predictions do not address themselves to a problem that has concerned many persons looking ahead in the 1980s — the dim employment prospects of blacks and other minorities.

outside the Sun Belt will find it harder to attract scarce trained workers such as data processing people and engineers," he said.

He said Barry and other management consulting firms are being besieged with demands for help in improving management practices and increasing productivity in order to help ease the people shortage problems.

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Time, cost right Hydroelectric power pushed

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's time for Americans to take a new look at hydroelectric power, says Parsons Brinckerhoff, the big engineering firm.

When the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 produced the first energy crisis in America it was commonly reported that the nation already had used up nearly all its feasible water power sites and that many had been abandoned because they had proved too expensive to maintain. With oil selling at \$3 a barrel, oil-fired fuel plants seemed to make more sense.

But at today's oil prices, there are probably at least 4,700 operating and potential hydropower sites in the country that could be expanded or activated to produce power much more cheaply than by either fossil fuel or nuclear fuel, says Clarence Korhonen of Parsons Brinckerhoff's Sacramento office.

Parsons Brinckerhoff has 33 offices around the country and abroad and has been heavily involved in waterpower engineering since the turn of the century. Among other things, it presently is engaged in rehabilitating the Great Falls hydropower plant on the Passaic River at Paterson, N.J., which originally was built as a straight water power plant by Alexander Hamilton in 1794.

The company has completed a study for the Army Corps of Engineers indicating that some 63,000 megawatts of new capacity could be produced from 2,100 existing sites, either now operating or abandoned, at an average cost of \$659 a kilowatt. That's way below the average for coal or oil-fired plants or even nuclear plants. About 850 of the sites currently are abandoned.

In addition, Parsons Brinckerhoff said there are 2,000 smaller potential sites that are feasible and could produce at least 6,000 megawatts capacity. No estimate of the probable cost was made for

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Today's Herald
In sports
Conference championships are at stake in the National Football league Sunday with Dallas and Cincinnati favored. Page 6.

In politics
State Sen. Russell Post issues a surprise endorsement of Sen. Lowell Weicker for the Republican Senate nomination. Page 5.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Jan. 9, 1982
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Bitterly cold tonight, Sunday — See page 2

IBM antitrust suit dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration dropped its landmark 13-year-old antitrust suit against International Business Machines Corp. Friday with an admission that the government probably could not win its case in court.

A memo to Attorney General William French Smith said a study of the case — the longest civil proceedings in U.S. history — convinced the government there was little likelihood it could win.

Baxter said the chances of winning the suit were slim and the prospect of lengthy appeals could raise "the ultimate horror" of the case dragging into the late 1980s what that case were 20 years old.

"It seemed to me the only sensible thing to do was to dismiss the case,"

Barry told U.S. District Judge David Edelstein that IBM "said at the start of this case almost 13 years ago that the government's position was without merit."

"IBM has been completely vindicated."

Under the rules of federal procedure, Edelstein said, a federal judge has no jurisdiction to approve the agreement because "when the parties agree to drop a case the approval of the court is not required."

In its suit, the government

charged IBM — which has worldwide annual revenues of \$23 billion and U.S. revenues of \$11 billion — is monopolizing the general-purpose computer industry and should be broken up. In his memo to the attorney general, Baxter said continuing the case would have cost the government between \$1 million and \$2 million a year for the foreseeable future.

"One cannot ignore the significance of these costs in the current fiscal climate," Baxter said.

Both sides rested their cases last June before Edelstein, who has presided over the trial for all of its six years.

Following Ronald Reagan's election, there were reports transition officials for the incoming administration were discussing dropping the suit.

Published reports have said the Justice Department and IBM have held at least eight sessions since October 1979 to try and reach a settlement.

Ma Bell to end phone monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Friday they have reached an agreement in a 7-year-old antitrust case that will force a major restructuring of the nation's telephone network.

AT&T agreed to divest itself of the facilities in each of its 42 operating telephone companies — such as Southwestern Bell — that are used for local services. These facilities are used by customers to complete local calls or gain access to long-distance or international networks.

In return, the world's largest company was freed from a 1956 government consent decree prohibiting it from offering telecommunications services that are unregulated and open to competition, such as data processing.

It also was allowed to preserve intact its research arm, Bell Laboratories, and its equipment manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co.

AT&T will continue to own a nationwide intercity network composed of its Long Lines Department and intercity facilities of the Bell operating companies.

Trading of AT&T stock was halted on the stock exchange at 10:42 a.m. EST in anticipation of the settlement.

The company will have six months to submit plans for reorganization and 18 months to complete it, officials said. At issue will be where to draw the line between local and intercity service, an AT&T spokesman said.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, and AT&T Chairman Charles Brown announced settlement of the suit — one of the largest antitrust cases in U.S. history — at a news conference.

"Today's action clears the way for a new order in the telephone industry," Brown said. "It will encourage competition and it will do so without sacrificing the American consumer's needs for economical,

dependable and readily available telephone services."

Baxter, who last March promised to litigate the ATT case "to the eyeballs," called the agreement "a very good one" and said it "completely fulfills the objectives the antitrust department has been pursuing in this litigation."

A Bell spokesman said the agreement may have some impact on consumer telephone rates, but whether rates will go up or down will depend on the circumstances in various parts of the country.

AT&T, which holds a monopoly on basic telephone service, had sought for years to be freed of the 1956 decree so it could enter the lucrative field of computer services.

In a statement, AT&T said its 3 million shareowners will retain stock in AT&T. The shareholders also will own proportionate values in the local exchange companies, which represent two-thirds of the existing \$16 billion in AT&T assets.

Under the agreement, the Bell operating companies will be required to treat equally all potential users of its intercity services. That could clear the way for a large-scale duplication of Bell long-distance service by companies such as MCI or Southern Pacific, which currently operate among major cities.

The agreement also requires AT&T to make sure the local exchange companies have sufficient personnel, facilities and technical information to provide acceptable service.

AT&T said it spent \$360 million to defend itself against the government antitrust suit, while the government spent \$15 million on the case.



Mrs. Ilze Zemzars, a member of Manchester's Latvian community, appears in a native costume belonging to her sister. See story on page 11.

Cheney project critic changes stand

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

A Strawberry Lane resident who had sharply questioned plans for the redevelopment of the Cheney Historic district has decided to support publicly the \$750,000 improvement bond issue.

J. Russell Smyth, whose persistent questioning of the plan had made him a leading critic, described his change of heart in a letter to the editor appearing in today's edition of The Herald. (See page 4.)

"I played the devil's advocate in order to force the various parties involved to come up with answers which would allow the electorate to make a judgment," Smyth said in his letter, delivered Friday.

"It is my opinion," he continued, "that satisfactory answers have been given to all questions except the Hartford Road traffic problem," which he said "has been around for some time and ultimately it will be resolved."

Smyth said his letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss on Dec. 10 evidently started a flow of

letter to Weiss on Dec. 28, with Weiss' written response appearing three days later.

Smyth questioned the financial implications of the plan, including the town's role in a related \$17 million bond issue which the developers will use to finance the project.

Other issues raised by Smyth concerned parking, traffic and the project's impact on schools.

"Unless honest detailed answers are provided by the developer(s) and town officials," he wrote at the time, "I am afraid that those people

LTM sees much use for redone Hall

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

If the town decides to turn Cheney Hall into a cultural center and give a new home to the Little Theater of Manchester, the group would be using much of the building, most of the time.

According to Fred T. Blish, a member of LTM's board of officers, the "scheduling problems of the theater are unique" as is the amount of storage space it needs compared with other cultural groups such as an orchestra.

"We're busy from Sept. 1 to the end of May, rehearsing four days a week, building scenery, selling tickets and subscriptions," Blish said. "The storage of scenery and costumes is considerable."

But Blish said, those facts in no way hinder the possibility of more than one event or more than one group using the facility at a time.

"There is no reason why a lecture couldn't go on in the hall, while a rehearsal goes on upstairs," Blish said.

General Manager Robert Weiss said the use of Cheney Hall as a cultural center is "just one possibility," adding arrangements would be made to allow a number of organizations to use the building if it became a cultural center.

Manchester Community College, which plans to build an arts complex

on the campus, has said it would consider using the Cheney Hall for smaller-scale artistic endeavors.

In a letter to Weiss Thursday Blish said the 1897 building, which was once the cultural center for the Cheney Brothers silk mills complex, is "ideal for use by LTM for storage, meetings, rehearsals, and most of all for performances."

Weiss said the hall has a seating capacity of 400.

In the letter, Blish said the building could satisfy the theater's "unique requirements as regards to the facility itself."

The letter went on to say that LTM would be interested in participating in the raising of some of the \$50,000 needed to restore the hall without expense to the town. "If satisfactory arrangements can be made for our use, since restored," the LTM rehearsed at 22 Oak St. in a building that is slated for demolition.

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News Briefing



Another hoax in Dozier hunt

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Police frogmen aided by amphibious craft and a helicopter searched a small lake Friday on an anonymous tip that Red Brigades terrorists had dumped the body of kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier there. The operation was abandoned after six hours as another hoax.

The hunt for Dozier resumed its fourth week with no clues to the kidnapers' hideaway, but police were confident the 50-year-old general was still alive.

Police also said they believed they knew the identity of three of the Red Brigades terrorists who snatched Dozier from his Verona apartment Dec. 17. Composite sketches based on the evidence of witnesses matched with photographs of gang suspects in police files, they said.

The names were not disclosed, but file photographs and names were circulated among the thousands of police engaged in the hunt for Dozier, the top NATO officer in southern Europe.

Russian boy to stay in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Polowchak, the Ukrainian youth who ran away from home rather than return to the Soviet Union with his parents, Friday won the right to stay in the United States until his legal battle is resolved.

The Justice Department in Washington issued a departure control order preventing anyone from legally removing the 14-year-old youth from this country, Rep. Peter Foyrser, D-N.Y., said in a telephone interview.

Walter's attorney, Julian Kulas, sought the order after an Illinois appeals court ruled the youth was wrongfully taken from the custody of his parents, Michael and Anna Polowchak, who returned to the Soviet Union last August.

Cases are pending in Cook County Circuit Court and in U.S. District Court on Walter's status.

Brink's job suspect held

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Black Liberation Army member seized in a fistfight with police while trying to throw away a gun waived extradition Friday to New York where he is wanted for a Brink's robbery and the murder of a policeman.

Anthony Nicholas LaBorde, 32, was arrested Thursday night while trying to dump a loaded automatic pistol on a Philadelphia street, police said.

LaBorde was charged with aggravated and simple assault, reckless endangerment and weapons offenses after his arrest and then taken under heavy guard to the federal courthouse for proceedings to clear the way for his return to New York. The FBI said LaBorde waived extradition.

LaBorde is wanted for murder in the ambush slaying of New York City policeman John Scragaglia and is believed to be one of two prime suspects named in sealed indictments in an Oct. 20 Brink's robbery in suburban Rockland County.

Six of the seven people charged in bungled \$1.6 million holdup of the Brink's truck, in which two policemen and a security guard were killed, are now in custody.

LaBorde also is linked to a raid on a New Jersey prison, that freed convicted killer Joanne Chesimard, known as "the soul of the Black Liberation Army."

Today in history

On Jan. 9, 1945 American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila. Landing craft is being directed by a Coast Guardsman standing near the striped signal flag.

Solidarity bosses ousted

By United Press International

A senior Polish official accused the Solidarity union Friday of targeting a list of Communist Party leaders and their families for assassination and the government announced the ouster of local party bosses in the embattled provinces of Gdansk and Katowice.

Deputy Premier Boguslaw Slachura admitted meanwhile there were 192 strikes in the first few days of martial law and said 5,906 people had been arrested, with 170 of them already tried and convicted by military courts. Solidarity sources still at large say the number of arrests is closer to 15,000.

Authorities meanwhile announced telephone service will be restored in all provincial cities Sunday for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. But Warsaw Radio said calls would be censored and telephones cut if they were used "for activity that threatens the state."

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More mudslide victims sought

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Food and water were imported Friday to fuel a hard, grimy search for up to 20 persons — including "flower children" of the 1960s — feared buried in isolated valley homes by rain-spurred mudslides.

Volunteers with bulldozers and chainsaws hatted waist-deep mud to clear giant redwoods and pines and reopen a two-mile-long road to a development along Love Creek near the town of Ben Lomond where some victims were believed entombed in the wreckage of nine houses.

An unknown number of people lived in the hills above Love Creek, many of them hippies from the 1960s who moved to the solitude of uncharted shacks, lean-tos and cabins. Authorities located up to 800 families throughout the county who had been cut off since Sunday by blocked roads.

The death toll from last Monday and Tuesday's freak winter rainstorm along 150 miles of the northern California coast stood at 28. Damage estimates topped \$300 million, and officials said more than 400 homes had been destroyed, and hundreds more damaged.

Joseph Henard, an investigator with the county sheriff's office, and emergency medical technician Roger Lee said there could be as many as 20 people buried under a 1,000-yard wide mudslide near Ben Lomond, 25 miles into the hills northeast of Santa Cruz.

Randy Rummil and his brother Steve returned to Ben Lomond for the first time since Christmas to find their father's home a wreck. A stunned Randy said only, "Oh, God."

Train wreck triggers n-scare

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Nuclear experts Friday rushed to the scene of a freight train wreck in the Southern California desert, but a container of low-grade radioactive material on board was not damaged, officials said.

Early reports indicating that dangerously radioactive uranium was also on the St. Louis to Los Angeles train proved to be false, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman said.

The 9:50 p.m. PST derailment Thursday near the tiny desert community of Thermal, a sparsely populated area about 150 miles east of Los Angeles, killed one transient who had hitched a ride on the 57-car freight and injured five others hitching free rides of the train.

Officials at Indio Community Hospital said the unidentified transient died in emergency surgery early Friday. Two transients were in serious condition and two others suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Five crew members aboard the "Memphis Blue Streak" escaped unhurt in the accident.

A container of americium, a low-grade radioactive material used as a tracer to locate oil drilling equipment, lost underground, was on the train but not damaged in the wreck, railroad spokesman Tony Adams said.

"The container was not punctured or damaged in any way," he said. "The necessary agencies were alerted and the area was cordoned off."

"Tests determined that the material was not hazardous or dangerous to anyone."

UConn fee hike OK'd

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's trustees approved a 70 fee increase Friday, raising the total cost to undergraduates at the main Storrs campus to more than \$5,000 a year.

The hike, which will go into effect by next fall, increases the general university fee from \$300 to \$400 per semester. Combined with a \$50 tuition increase approved by trustees last July, the fee hike raises next year's costs for in-state undergraduate resident students at the Storrs campus to \$5,000.

"Of course, this isn't something anyone is pleased about," said Arthur L. Gillis, UConn's vice president for finance and administration. "But there really isn't much of an alternative given the tightening budgetary restrictions that continue to confront UConn."

Revenues from the university fee support such school auxiliary services as the university health service, financial aid and athletics, which are not supported by the state, Gillis said. He said those programs have been especially pinched financially.

The roughly \$920,000 in additional revenue generated by the fee increases will allow a 2 percent salary increase contracted for employees in those organizations, Gillis said.

He said the fee hike also provides a buffer against an anticipated 12 percent hike in energy costs and allows for an 11 percent jump in office supplies.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Bitterly cold through Tuesday with partly cloudy, windy weather and a chance of flurries over the hills. Fair and not so cold Wednesday. Overnight lows 10 below west and 5 above east Monday and Tuesday, zero to 15 above Wednesday. Daytime highs in the teens Monday, moderating to the upper 20s to mid 30s Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Monday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Tuesday. Fair Wednesday, lows 10 to 20 below zero Monday morning rising to zero to 10 below by Wednesday morning. Highs zero to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south on Monday. Warming to near 20 north and near 30 south on Wednesday.

Vermont: Very cold Monday and Tuesday, moderating Wednesday. Intermittent snow Monday, scattered flurries Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday zero to 10 above, and 15 to 20 below Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday 10 to 20 below zero, Wednesday zero to 5 below.

Rome to make it official today

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Former Senate Republican Leader Lewis Rome was scheduled on today to officially announce he is a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Rome, 48, was to give his announcement speech at 10 a.m. at the Bloomfield Middle School, which would make him member of the national Communist Party Politburo.

The other declared candidates are Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Russell Post of Canton, and former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto of Watertown.

Rome ran for lieutenant governor in 1974 with former Congressman Ronald Sarasin heading the ticket. The Republicans were badly beaten by the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who was seeking her second term.

Rome, a Hartford native, graduated from the University of Connecticut and its Law School. He was elected mayor of Bloomfield in 1965 and was elected to the state Senate in 1970.

He was majority leader in the Senate in the 1973 term and minority leader from 1975 through 1978. After the doomed 1978 campaign, he expanded his law practice to include legislative lobbying.

Motorists overcharged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorists were overcharged by more than \$90,000 at seven state-owned gasoline stations on the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt Parkway, it was reported Friday.

The Bridgeport Post said state audit reports showed the alleged overcharges were made between July 1979 and December 1980.

Statistics leased by the Department of Transportation to private operators.

The prices would have exceeded maximum profit margins on gas sales dictated at the time by federal regulations.

The stations questioned in the report by the Office of Policy and Management were in Fairfield, Milford, Darien, Madison, New Canaan and Greenwich, both on the turnpike and the parkway.

The Post reported the results of the audit were turned over to the Chief State's Attorney's office, which is assisting in a one-man grand jury probe of alleged bid rigging and other improprieties in the DOT.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1982 with 368 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

Quote / Unquote

"Everybody thinks I'm so controlled on court, but every night I'm crying, whether I'm watching a romantic movie or 'Barnaby Jones.'"
— Chris Evert Lloyd, tennis star, a fan of television tear-jerkers. (Times)

"I don't think I ever will be a responsible person."
— Rod Stewart, singer. (People)

"When somebody screws up in front of you at 200 mph, man, school's out."
— Mario Andretti, race driver, complaining about inexperienced auto racers. (Out)

"She really is about the only person who gives you the feeling that maybe it could be a woman's world."
— Elaine May, actress-comedienne, speaking about Katharine Hepburn. (Ms.)

"When I go to colleges to speak, the kids ask me, 'How do you get successful?' and the answer is really so basic: 'You gotta work hard.'"
— Lee Iacocca, chairman, Chrysler Corp. (Success)

"I hope the time will come when you will be able to visit Poland."
— Romuald Spasowski, former Polish ambassador to the United States, speaking to President Reagan at the White House. Spasowski has defected to America.

"Time Magazine once said I was worth \$500 million. If I had \$500 million, I wouldn't have gone to Vietnam. I'd have sent for it."
— Bob Hope, comedian, during his 39th annual holiday visit to hospitalized veterans.

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Directors include Mrs. Weisberg and Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, both former mayors; and Republican William J. Diana. Eighth District directors on the committee are William J. Marvin, Samuel L. Longest and Joseph G. Tripp.

News analysis

Turnout only election question mark

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic 1st Congressional District candidate Barbara B. Kennelly said she is not willing to predict victory just in next Tuesday's special election.

But just about everyone else — with the exception of Republican candidate Ann P. Uccello's camp — seems to think the secretary of the state will win fairly easily.

The only real question mark, most observers seem to agree, is the turnout. Voting turn out in special elections is usually low and when the special election is scheduled for January, even fewer voters can be expected to show up.

The uncertain turnout makes this election hard to predict. If it shows, will fewer Democrats than usual vote?

That's the conventional wisdom — that Republicans are more dedicated voters who will cast their ballots despite the elements. There are more Democrats — about twice as many — in the district, but many of these Democratic voters are considered "soft" voters, who won't bother to vote if it's inconvenient.

Even Miss Uccello's camp is reluctant to buy this logic.

"No one really knows who a low turnout will help, because no one knows who has a base of support," said Barbara B. Kennelly, field director for the Uccello campaign.

He said it is unclear when potential voters start dropping out, whether they will be Democrats or Republicans.

Mrs. Kennelly, playing it cautious in the frontrunner's position, has said she believes a low turnout will help her opponent, so she is rooting for good weather.

But while the weather and the turnout are unknown elements, people are not hesitating to predict the result.

Most people think Mrs. Kennelly will win.

Mrs. Uccello's backers are guilty of blaming the press in part for putting Mrs. Kennelly in the driver's seat. They think reporters have flocked around Mrs. Kennelly's campaign and ignored Miss Uccello's.

"We're finally getting some press coverage," said former Director Gloria DellaFera, Manchester coordinator for the Uccello campaign.

"We think it's going to be close," said Lis. "I think the press will be surprised with the outcome."

THERE MAY BE SOME truth to the charge that Mrs. Kennelly has gotten more ink than Miss Uccello. But it's not necessarily the media's fault entirely.

Mrs. Kennelly has run a big league campaign that Miss Uccello has been unable to match. A major reason for this is money.

According to the most recent campaign financing statements, filed with the state in late December, Mrs. Kennelly has raised \$148,000 to Miss Uccello's \$31,000.

The result has been radio advertising, billboards and signs on commuter buses for Mrs. Kennelly. Miss Uccello's advertising has been much more limited.

With money comes support and Mrs. Kennelly has assembled a wide range of support that intrudes on what one might expect to be Miss Uccello's turf.

Whether she likes to admit it or not, Mrs. Kennelly has benefited from the legacy of her father, the late state and national Democratic Chairman John Bailey. "That nicely complements her own somewhat liberal reputation."

The result is not surprising. Mrs. Kennelly has amassed large amounts of support and money from labor and other traditional Democratic sources. Everyone from the American Association of State, County and Municipal Employees to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has chipped funds into the Kennelly campaign.

WHAT IS PERHAPS interesting is the level of business support for Mrs. Kennelly. One would expect a Republican supportive of Reaganomics like Miss Uccello to have the support of groups like the Insurance Association of Connecticut, United Technologies Corp. or the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut.

But the dollars from all these organizations' political action committees have found their way into Mrs. Kennelly's coffers instead.

Brian J. Matthews, vice president for communications for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the phenomenon is not so unusual.

He said a candidate who is perceived as a "moderate" can draw support from both labor and business.

Michael Scott, counsel for the Insurance Association of Connecticut, agreed.

"I think you'll find in the past a lot of elected officials in Connecticut have been able to generate support from both sides," he said, rattling off names like Ribicoff, Dodd and Weicker. "It has to do with the fact that none of these people are viewed as moneypieces for one side or the other."

Scott said his group gave some money to the Uccello campaign, but much more to Mrs. Kennelly's, "because she has made greater government contributions in the past seven or eight years."

Implied is the idea that the business community, known for pragmatism if nothing else, has more confidence in Mrs. Kennelly's ability to get things done on Washington than Mrs. Uccello's.



BARBARA B. KENNELLY

RESIDENCE: Hartford
AGE: 45
MARITAL STATUS: Married to former state House Speaker James Kennelly
POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: Hartford City Council, 1975-79; Secretary of the State, 1978-present
MANCHESTER COORDINATORS: John Thompson, ex-mayor and Eleanor Colman, ex-Board of Education member



ANN P. UCCELLO

RESIDENCE: West Hartford
AGE: 69
MARITAL STATUS: Single
POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: Hartford mayor, 1967-71; candidate for Congress, 1970; Director of the Office of Consumer Affairs, 1971-77
MANCHESTER COORDINATOR: Gloria DellaFera, ex-director

winning a Republican Senate majority, have not flexed their muscles here.

The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a national campaign committee that assists conservative candidates, did endorse Miss Uccello during her primary fight with Colleen Rowe.

The group sent a field worker up from Washington just before the primary, but has since removed the worker, Lis said.

Lis downplayed the significance of the CSFC withdrawal from the campaign and said the pull-out has not disappointed the Uccello camp.

The organization has a reputation of supporting only candidates it thinks can win — it is not interested in conservatives who are carrying the banner in an honorable, but losing cause. So, does this mean CSFC lost confidence in the viability of the Uccello campaign?

Robert McAdam, assistant director for CSFC, was not available for comment Friday.

MISS UCCELLO also has been questioned on her inability to get name national republicans into the district to campaign for her.

"It's a two-person race, two individuals running," replied Lis, echoing his candidate's sentiments.

But Miss Uccello did ask Vice President George Bush to visit the district for her. Neither he nor any other prominent Republican has done so.

Mrs. Kennelly had more luck in drawing big-name support, but it didn't really do her much good.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appeared in Hartford last week for her, but he embarrassed both himself and Mrs. Kennelly by mispronouncing her name and giving the distinct impression that he would rather be elsewhere.

So, maybe Miss Uccello had a point when she said big names don't win elections.

IT IS CLEAR THAT the two candidates are different, both in style and substance.

Miss Uccello tends to speak quietly and with deliberation. She sometimes has a tendency to become rattled by a tough question and become defensive.

For example, she is sensitive to the charges that her 11 years in electoral politics puts her "over the hill." She cites her experience as mayor of Hartford in the late 60s as her chief qualification.

Mrs. Kennelly is the confident, take-charge sort. She is quick on her feet and good at speeches, which she directs specifically toward her audience. Cynics might charge she has a tendency to tell some people what they want to hear, although she has had direct stands on controversial issues like abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

But there is no doubt that she is relying heavily on her inherited place in the Democratic hierarchy.

She denies that, of course, but her radio commercials stress the support of the Democratic party, her introduction of Sen. Kennedy played heavily on the relationship between the Kennelly and Bailey families, and she has stressed her friendship with the late Rep. William H. Cotto.

DESPITE HER POSITION as a prominent elected legislator, Mrs. Kennelly seems to be emphasizing who she is, rather than what she has done.

STILL, IN AN ERA when television and People Magazine have made elections personality contests between peanut farmers with toothy smiles and ex-actors with gee-whiz grins, the candidates in this election have been unusually specific on some issues.

On the emotional issue of abortion, the difference is most glaring.

Mrs. Kennelly, who describes herself as a "practicing Catholic" who personally opposes abortion, said she is against all efforts to prohibit it, either by legislation or constitutional amendment. Mrs. Kennelly said she favors a woman's right to choose.

Miss Uccello, on the other hand, said she is against abortion. Period. She supports constitutional amendments that would ban abortion or leave it to the states to regulate.

Mrs. Kennelly also supports the Equal Rights Amendment which Miss Uccello opposes.

Miss Uccello said she is not dogmatic in her support of Reaganomics, but she offered few examples of her differences.

Mrs. Kennelly called for a new Democratic approach in the 80s, but she failed to spell out how this new approach will differ from the old one, based on government involvement and spending.

That makes Ann Uccello's job more difficult.

There are 130,000 registered Democrats in the district and just 66,000 Republicans, along with 73,000 unaffiliated voters.

No Republican has won in the 1st District since 1956. For all the optimistic Republican talk about the unique opportunities a special election presents, it does not appear that Miss Uccello has been able to mount the campaign necessary to beat a strong Democrat.

Here's partial listing of Kennelly backers

Following is a partial listing of local contributors to Barbara B. Kennelly's congressional campaign between Nov. 4 and Dec. 23:

John Sullivan, Democratic State Central Committee: \$125.
Dominic J. Squarito, attorney: \$125.
Alfred Siefert, appliance dealer and Planning and Zoning Commission chairman: \$125.
John Barnini: \$125.
Barry Bottolich, attorney: \$125.
Robert M. Stone, contractor: \$50.
Theodore R. Cummings, insurance agent and Democratic Town chairman: \$125.
Jack Goldberg, contractor: \$125.
Paul Rosetto, real estate agent: \$125.
Michael B. Lynch, automobile dealer: \$125.
Walter Fuss, consulting engineer: \$125.
Phyllis V. Jackson, real estate agent and former town director: \$125.
Michael F. Lynch: \$125.
Matt Moriarty Jr., automobile dealer and former mayor: \$125.
Neil Ellis, developer: \$50.
Democratic Town Committee of Manchester: \$500.

Liaison panel to meet

The Board of Directors-Eighth Utilities District Liaison Committee will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weisberg announced.

Committee members from the Board of Directors include Mrs. Weisberg and Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, both former mayors; and Republican William J. Diana. Eighth District directors on the committee are William J. Marvin, Samuel L. Longest and Joseph G. Tripp.

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OPINION / Commentary

Government red tape still hard to believe

WASHINGTON — Every private enterprise of any consequence is ensnared in government red tape — to the extent that each year businesses prepare an estimated 114 million forms, 15,000 different types of them, for the federal government.

A glassy-eyed Chester Vande-Weerd got more than his share of them six months after he had obtained a loan guaranteed by the Small Business Administration. He was confronted with 80-odd pages of forms and instructions from the agency. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was beyond a layman to fill them out."

What bogged poor Vande-Weerd's mind was SBA Form 707 and its attachments. To the 32-year-old businessman in Rock Valley, Iowa, it was like a Boeing 707 trying to land on a helicopter pad.

Included for Vande-Weerd's edification were 18 pages of "Non-Discrimination Regulations" and a 40-page booklet from the Federal Reserve Board on "Equal Credit Opportunity," plus two copies of a "Compliance Report" and a state-

ment for him to sign attesting that he had duly read all the material. The original purpose of most of the paperwork is laudable enough — to enforce the civil rights law. But Vande-Weerd's modest firm, which recconditions farm equipment, consists of himself and four employees, all relatives or in-laws.

"They wanted to know about parking lots and drinking fountains," an exasperated Vande-Weerd told my associate Tony Capaccio. "That was the end of it for me."

The gasping businessman got his head above the paperwork long enough to appeal to his congressman, Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, who fired off an angry letter to SBA Administrator Michael Carlenas.

"Sincerely the proprietor of a firm that employs five people, all of whom are related to blood or marriage, has more productive ways to spend his time than by reading 80 pages of regulations and forms regarding equal opportunity regulations," Bedell wrote.

Vande-Weerd isn't the only small businessman to be getting the



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

business from the SBA. In 1981, the agency sent out 69,915 of the civil rights forms, and received 31,531 in return. What happened to the other 38,384 is anyone's guess. Maybe the recipients just gave up.

During the Carter administration, the civil rights package that infuriated Vande-Weerd was mailed out to all SBA loan recipients with 15 or more employees. Last year, in response to a Justice Department suggestion, the SBA official, George H. Robinson, acknowledged that everyone was getting the civil rights package. He blamed it on the agency's computer — evidently a

scraper's apprentice out of control. "Sometimes it spun out the same form to the same company" two or three times if they had two or three SBA loans, he admitted.

In addition to "a lot of duplication," Robinson said the crazed computer might even have sent out the compliance forms to those who had already repaid their SBA loans.

What plagues the bureaucracy — or rather, what permits the bureaucracy to plague the citizenry — is an internal, inexorable drive toward expansion. The end result has been growth beyond control or

under the Small Business Administration, for example, to cut back drastically on the amount of paperwork it sends out to loan recipients. The agency had planned to mail out 64,000 forms this year to firms with 250 or more employees. Now, fewer than 900 businessmen will get the forms, which will consist simply of a single, five-page Compliance Report.

UNDER THE DOME: Freshman Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., may not create great waves in this country, but he's mentioned frequently by Tass, the Soviet news agency — apparently because of his staunch anti-communist views and his status as a former Vietnam POW. Tass has branded him a racist.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is one of the few members of Congress who's not afraid to praise Interior Secretary James Watt. The Senator said Watt's faults have been overplayed, and "he's now beginning to engage in more dialogue."

Footnote: President Reagan is fighting the heroic battle to curb the bureaucratic growth. He has

Guest editorial

A message for the world

Editor's note: Each Saturday the Herald prints an editorial from another New England newspaper.

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin:

By imposing sanctions against the Soviet Union, as well as Poland, President Reagan has demonstrated that the United States and other nations of the West need not wring their hands while armed might again crushes the freedom of the Polish people.

The sanctions, in themselves, will not deter the men in the Kremlin. As they force their agents in Poland to exercise the tools of tyranny against the Solidarity union and its supporters, they will know that by their doubletalk of an internal Polish action, they will stand accused before the world of the double-cross they and their Polish puppet committed.

The president has suspended the rights of Soviet ships and airplanes to operate in U.S. territory, halted export of high technology equipment to Russia, accused before the world of the double-cross they and their Polish puppet committed.

He has postponed negotiations on a new long-term grain contract with Russia. He should have gone further and embargoed all grain shipments, even though the act would have

worked some hardship on U.S. consumers.

It is time, moreover, to move toward abrogating the Helsinki Final Declaration — which has proved anything but final.

The U.S. action did, in a concrete way, put our NATO allies on the spot. They have dragged their heels on invoking any sanctions, against Poland or Russia. They must now face the unpleasant — even frightening — prospect of a new Cold War with Russia. Certainly their dreams of detente and its benefits are shattered.

Nevertheless, failure of the NATO allies to stand together in condemning the Polish repression can only be interpreted by the Soviets as a split — the kind of split that Russian diplomacy has been trying to create in Western Europe. Now, more than ever, the allies ought to present a unified front, but they are far from it.

Finally the American response to the repression in Poland sends a message around the world: let all people who aspire to freedom, whether political or economic, beware of putting their trust in help from the Soviets and their satellites; the chains they throw off will be as galling in the hands of Soviet puppets as in the hands of their traditional oppressors.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Still opposed

To the Editor:

The time is fast approaching when the voters of Manchester will have to make a decision to spend or not to spend.

I would like to point out that it would be wonderful if we could have everything we wanted without worrying about how we are going to pay for it. Some of our town officials seem to have this attitude. It will only cost so much for each taxpayer and in a few years we will get it all back from taxes paid by this project.

When was the last time we had a tax cut in Manchester or even held the line? We see school enrollment coming down year after year but do we see education costs decrease? NO! They add new programs and cut class sizes. Think of it, when have you seen the educators where they didn't want more and more?

To get back to the Cheney Mill Project, I think we taxpayers of Manchester have enough to pay for now, without getting involved with a project that for the time can only benefit the people who want to build apartments.

Remember, we have a very expensive sewer project to pay for and the next time you drive around town, think about these roads that you are bouncing around on, they

will have to be repaired. More Money. Where do we get off spending money around Cheney Mills when every road in town is a mess!

Don't forget the roof repairs to the High School! Don't forget that we cut out twice a week carbage collection and laid pick up to save dollars! Why?? So we can spend it someplace else.

The time is fast approaching when the national government is going to stop sending our tax dollars back to us to help in such things as road repairs and sewer projects.

Sure they are going to give us a break, but believe me, local government will have their hands out to take it back.

I, for one, will vote NO!! to the Cheney Mills Project. I ask the voters of Manchester to JUST VOTE!!! The majority can not win if only 30 or 35 percent of the voters cast their votes.

Charles R. Pillard 18 Lodge Drive

Wise move To the Editor: I write this letter to support the referendum question on the Cheney Historical Restoration Project. That area is deteriorating and needs to be upgraded for the good of

Manchester. Manchester also needs apartment housing. Therefore, it would seem to me to be a wise investment on the part of the Town to improve the streets in the area so that development of the area can proceed.

Therefore I can now publicly express my support for the \$750,000 improvement bond issue.

Thanks for the kind words on my behalf in your Wednesday column.

J. Russell Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane

Now satisfied To the Editor: As you know, my letter to General Manager Robert B. Welton on Dec. 10 evidently started a flow of answers to the many questions regarding the proposed plan to develop 250 rental units in the Cheney Clock Tower, Building and in the Weaving Mill Building.

I played the devil's advocate in order to force the various parties involved to come up with answers which would allow the electorate to make a judgment on the \$750,000 public improvement bond to be voted on next Tuesday.

On Wednesday I attended the Cheney Historical Commission public hearing at the Senior Center and on Thursday the League of Women Voters' forum at the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center. As you know, all interested parties were on hand to answer questions raised by the public.

It is my opinion that satisfactory answers have been given to all questions except the Hartford Road traffic problem. This problem has been around for some time and ultimately it will be resolved.

Therefore I can now publicly express my support for the \$750,000 improvement bond issue.

Thanks for the kind words on my behalf in your Wednesday column.

J. Russell Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane

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Unions supporting proposed casinos

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construction and service union leaders announced their support Friday for proposed casinos in Connecticut's two largest cities, saying 12,000 jobs are "our main issue."

William J. O'Brien, president of the Greater Hartford-New Britain Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, led representatives of four other unions backing the proposed casinos in Bridgeport and Hartford.

"It will be nothing but good for the State of Connecticut," O'Brien told a news conference. "Joining him for the meeting with reporters were Leon Dragone, president of Connecticut Leisure Corp., the firm that wants to develop the casinos, and the corporation's senior engineering consultant, Everett Lord-Wood."

Connecticut Leisure expects the two facilities would create over 800 construction jobs and additional 12,000 people hired for support services. The Legislature's Public Safety Committee last year rejected a proposed bill to legalize casino

gambling in Connecticut but Dragone said, "We feel that our chances in 1982 are relatively good."

A Public Safety sub-committee recommended in November that the 1982 Legislature which convenes next month consider bills to legalize casino and sports betting.

However, it is generally held the bills will be killed in committee. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, Public Safety chairwoman, is a strong opponent of casinos and was a moving force behind formation of a committee of his colleagues around the Northeast O'Brien said casino gambling offered "a lot of tax revenue that the State of Connecticut needs badly."

"We have a number of reasons for endorsing it but our main reason is jobs," said O'Brien, noting the projects would rekindle depressed job markets in the two metropolitan areas.

He said this election year, the unions would take the casino issue into account before endorsing candidates, particularly in the gubernatorial race.

'He's a winner' Post backs Weicker for third Senate term

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Sen. Russell Post, breaking with the tradition of neutrality before a primary, Friday endorsed Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker for reelection.

Post, a Canton resident and candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush and an all-but-declared candidate for the U.S. Senate, is honest and a friend, but no winner of elections.

"He's (Weicker) a winner twice. Why throw away winners?" Post said at a Capitol news conference as Weicker's staunchest ally on the Republican State Central Committee, Jonathan Miller, listened

from the back of the room. Weicker issued a statement later in the day, saying it wasn't easy for Post to endorse him. He added other Republicans should follow his lead if they want to win this year's election.

"The fight ahead will be not just for individual nominations, but to establish a Republican party respected for its winning rather than its connections," Weicker said. He said in an interview this week he was ready to go to "war" to win and referred to himself as the Republican party's "meal ticket" in the election.

The four GOP gubernatorial candidates have hedged when asked to pick their choice in the Senate nominating contest. Post said he declared his preference because, "I'm tired of ducking the question

when people ask me." Bush's younger brother, William "Bucky" Bush, is godfather to one of Post's children. "Politics is tough," Post said of the familiar tie. He said in an endorsement letter to Weicker he didn't expect the senator to endorse him over the other Republican gubernatorial candidates — Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and former Senate Minority Leaders Lewis, Home of Bloomfield and Richard Bozatto of Waterbury.

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Succession amendment is offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — A constitutional amendment outlining the succession of power should the governor or lieutenant governor become incapacitated was offered Friday by former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman.

Gov. William O'Neill's recent heart attack and open heart surgery illustrated the need for clarification of the statute to there wouldn't be any doubt as to who was in charge, Lieberman said.

"We live in a fast paced age when problems do arise which require immediate attention," he said in a news conference at the Capitol.

Lieberman, who is challenging incumbent Attorney General Carl Ajello in this year's election, said the issue is one which the attorney general can and should address.

There was some question during O'Neill's hospitalization for surgery in December about exactly when Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolillo was in charge and whether he was really acting governor or merely speaking for O'Neill.

The constitution presently provides that the lieutenant governor takes charge when the governor is unable to perform his duties. It is not clear who makes the determination on when a chief executive is incapacitated.

Lieberman, a New Haven lawyer, said his amendment provides that when a governor is unable to fulfill his duties, he notifies the lieutenant governor in writing. The lieutenant governor would then become governor. Under the proposed amendment, if a governor is out of state when an emergency arises or if the governor is otherwise unable to do his job, the lieutenant governor notifies legislative leaders in writing and automatically becomes acting governor.

Purolator trial Testimony ends

WATERBURY (UPI) — The last witness was called Friday in the murder trial of two men accused of gunning down three guards during a 1979 armored car garage heist and a judge set final arguments for next week.

Defense attorney John Williams called his second and final witness, then asked Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull to acquit the two defendants on intentional murder charges, arguing the state's evidence was purely circumstantial.

"What you've really got here is evidence that they participated in the felony of robbery in the first degree," said Williams. "But there is no evidence that either man pulled the trigger or pointed the gun and intended to kill."

Hull disagreed and denied the motion. "The evidence is truly overwhelming," he said. "The judge scheduled final arguments in the trial of Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, for Tuesday morning and said he would instruct the jury that afternoon.

The two men are charged with three counts of felony murder each. Couture also faces two counts of intentional murder and Pelletier, three counts of the same charge.

The state argued the two men gunned down the three guards on April 17, 1979, before they stole nearly \$1.8 million in cash, jewelry and valuables at the Purolator Security Co.'s Waterbury depot.

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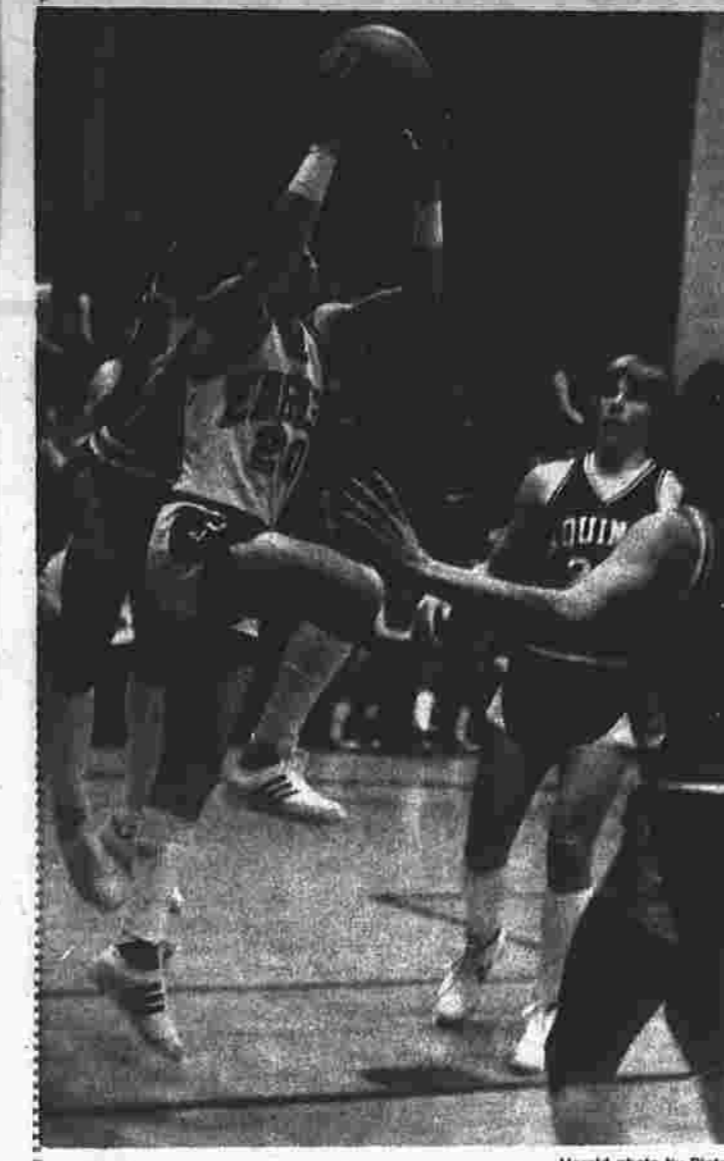
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SPORTS

Cheney Tech 66
East Hampton 65

Aquinas 51 (OT)
East Catholic 49

Manchester 60
Conard 44



Aquinas stops Eagles in overtime session

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Excitement, plenty of it, was on display last night at Saunders' Gymnasium as high school basketball at its best, Hartford Conference-style, saw heavily favored St. Thomas Aquinas survive in overtime over East Catholic, 51-49.

Two big baskets by 6-foot-4 Jim Marzi gave the visiting Saints a 51-47 lead with 1:28 left after the clubs battled to a 45-all deadlock in regulation. Marzi's second hoop came after he stole an inbound pass and under the Saints' basket and scored.

"It's tough to look back at one specific play," East Coach Jim Penders recalled, adding that this was a critical hoop. "Brian (Galligan) The Eagles, 2-5 overall, however refused to roll over and play dead. They came back on a hoop by Brian Galligan with 41 seconds left.

Aquinas had the ball and, after calling timeout with 33 seconds left, attempted to run out the clock. East got a final chance when a five-second violation near the midcourt line gave it possession with eight seconds showing.

The Eagles worked the ball in and with Doug Bond covered up underneath, Galligan put up a 10-footer over the glass despite defensive pressure from two Saints. It touched the rim and bounced off.

"We won a game on that a week ago," Penders recalled the

Manchester triumph. "You know he will get a shot off. My biggest concern was getting the ball inbound."

Aquinas, 3-0 in the conference and 5-1 overall, had a 36-35 lead going into the fourth quarter. A Galligan offensive rebound and 16-foot jumper by 6-foot-2 sophomore Jim Dargati gave East a 39-36 lead. The Eagles, with Dargati hitting an 8-footer in the lane, had a 45-42 lead with 2:26 left in regulation but the Saints drew even with 1:33 left on a Carl Miazga three-point play.

"That three-point play hurt us," Penders recalled. "We just don't have the quickness in the back line to counteract big quick lines."

Galligan's 17-footer jumper in the lane with 58 seconds left was partially blocked and a final shot by Mike Mack hit the back iron sending it into overtime.

"I told the kids this was our seventh game but the first time for me to be proud to be coach," Penders laughed. "Brian (Galligan) played his brains out, the whole team did. The kids gave it all they could and that's all you can ask as a coach."

"I felt we lucked out at the end," offered Aquinas Coach Bill Cardarelli. "We double teamed Galligan. We knew they were going to hit it like we do."

Aquinas was minus Todd Wooten, who missed the game due to the death of his grandfather. The backcourt running mate of Josh Farrell adds quickness and helps get

the Saints' fast break going. He adds penetration to the line-up. Farrell, minus his mate, was throttled by the box-and-one defense applied by East. In particular Chris Ciszewski. The latter played me-and-my-shadow all evening.

"Ciszewski did a great job. He frustrated him and seemed the frustrate the team," Penders stated, "but give them credit. They worked the ball inside and that hurt against the box."

Cardarelli knew he was not in for an easy evening. "We always come here and have a tough game. Jimmy does a nice job. You know you're always in for a game. Their record is not indicative of the team they have. It's just taking them a little longer to come around," he added.

"I think the break here has to start going our way," voiced Penders. "Of the five games we've lost we've been in all but one. Under the pressure I was very proud. It was a great high school game."

Miazga had 15 points, Marzi 14 and Mack 12 to pace Aquinas. Galligan had 23 and Dargati 12 to lead East. The latter missed his first three floor attempts before capping his last five for a 5-for-8 evening.

"That says something. That's pretty good for a sophomore," Penders praised Dargati's punch to the offense.

Aquinas had an 18-10 lead at the turn, running off the canto's final 8 points—quickly. "We like to run," Cardarelli cited, referring to that final block as an example of his team's ability. He added not having Wooten hurt the club enough.

Six straight points by Galligan drew East to within 18-16 before the Saints took a 26-22 halftime bulge. Farrell only had two assists and 2 shots the first half after a brilliant outing against South Catholic the last time out.

East's next outing is Friday night against South Catholic at Saunders' Gymnasium in an 8 o'clock start.

Aquinas (51) — Farrell 2 0-1, Mack 6 0-12, Miazga 6 3-15, Marzi 6 2-3 14, Giamontio 1 0-2, Misiolok 2 0-4. Totals 23 5-9 51.

East Catholic (49) — Galligan 9 5-23, Hintz 0 0-0, Honigmann 1 0-0 2, Callahan 1 0-2, Bond 3 0-1 6, Dargati 5 2-3 12, Askintowicz 0 0-0, Ciszewski 2 0-0 4. Totals 21 7-10 49.

Pagani Rec in 50th pin season

Fifty years ago, Billy Pagani Sr. helped organize the West Side Rec Bowling League. Today, the popular West Side barber is the lone original bowler still trying for strikes and spares in the oldest league in Manchester.

"Funny thing," Pagani said in between puffs on an almost always present cigar, "is that I'm bowling better than ever this season."

"It was back in 1932 that we organized the West Side League at the West Side Rec," Pagani recalled.

For years the Rec, since rechristened the Francis Mahoney Center, was the scene of the duckpinners when a foul line judge was on the scene, the late George Olds.

For the last decade the Rec League shifted operations to the modern Holiday Lanes.

Remember those days before the electronic devices were introduced? And the time when pinboys were necessary before the automatic pin setters came into operation?

Pagani can recall both major changes which have made the small pin game more interesting and with changes in the pin higher scores have been the result — which pleases everyone.

When the Rec League started operating, the goal of all bowlers was to post a single

relax in their favorite chairs and watch the action on Channel 3.

Herald Angle
Earl Yeat,
Sports Editor

Siebold honored

Nice honor the Manchester Swim Club bestowed on Mel Siebold its former coach at the Army & Navy Club. Crowd of 150 turned out to say thanks for Siebold's efforts over the years. Speakers tossing well deserved bouquets were Peggy Hebert, Swim Club's first president, and Al Birrell, who holds that position today. Dave Frost was master of ceremonies with Russ Smith, acting for the members, presenting the guest with an engraved silver tray and several gift certificates. The local team annexed numerous titles and a number of top-flight individuals came under Siebold's training.

Notes of the cuff

Current issue of Field & Stream includes a photo submitted by Joe Garman which ties in with a trout fishing story in Labrador. Subject in the photo is Tom Schmedding, a member of the Manchester Police Department, taken while battling — and losing a six-pound brown trout after a 30-minute fight — Frank Bores, who brought the one-handed shot in basketball to this area 40 years ago, died yesterday in Hartford. Bores helped the Manchester Guards win the Connecticut Basketball League title in 1945-46. — Have a nice weekend.

Tech one-two duet features

One-two punch of big men Cal Gotberg and Isaac Williamson topped the night as Cheney Tech nipped East Hampton High in a thriller at home, 66-65.

The sharpshooting duet accounted for 55 points, Williamson tossing in 29 and his teammate one less. Lou Governale dropped in four buckets for eight points and Tom Eaton added a single tally for all Tech's point-making.

Not only were Gotberg and Williamson offensive terrors, the pair hauled down 29 rebounds, 16 for the former and 13 by the latter.

Tech trailed just once, 4-0, but soon took over and held 17-9, 31-27 and 51-44 advantages at the period breaks.

The success enabled Coach Craig Phillips to go 2-2 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-2 overall while the visitors are 0-3 in the COC and 1-4 in all games.

East Hampton made an all-out effort in the final eight minutes and used a pressing defense to come within 2 points with 16 seconds left but Williamson countered on the first half of a one-and-one for a 66-63 lead. East registered a hoop with

one tick left on the clock to cut the margin to one.

East Hampton placed five players in twin figures but Tech's one-two scorers had more power than the balanced attack. Todd Warner dropped in 17 points, Todd Russell 15, Chris Hyland 11, Roger Wood 10 and John Kingston 10.

Williamson hit 12 ballers from the floor and Gotberg had a dozen buckets.

Four straight road bookings are next for Cheney starting with Bacon Academy Tuesday and Cromwell, Vinal Tech and Coventry following in that order before coming back home to oppose Rocky Hill Jan. 29.

It was an all-winning night for Cheney, the Jayvees picking up their third straight win, 37-43, as three players each contributed a dozen points. Dave Shea, Tony Melton and Tracy Strickland.

Cheney Tech 66: Gotberg 13-27, Williamson 13-28, Eaton 0-1-1, Nowak 0-0-0, Governale 4-0-8, Mitchell 0-0-0, Carpenter 1-0-2. Totals 55-24-66.

East Hampton 65: Warner 8-17, Mellow 1-0-2, Russell 6-3-15, Wood 6-2-10, Hyland 4-3-11, Kingston 4-3-10. Totals 57-11-65.

Getting its fast break game in gear to offset Conard's towering size, Manchester High ran past the Chiefs, 58-45, last night in West Hartford in CCLL basketball action.

The win improves the Silk Towers to 4-1 in the league and 5-2 overall while Conard goes to 0-6 in CCLL play and 1-6 overall.

"Conard played well in spurts," Manchester Coach Doug Pearson cited.

The Chiefs' constantly changing zone defense gave Manchester some trouble, until it made some adjustments. "They were enormous and played a tight zone. We had trouble with it early. We just moved the ball a little quicker and made them move and then attacked it. We got the zone to spread out more," Pearson remarked.

Conard was also able to get the ball inside early but that too was rectified. "We jammed the middle on offense and put more pressure on the ball. We got some steals and rebounded well the third quarter," Pearson voiced.

Manchester had a 28-19 lead at the half after a 13-7 margin at the turn. It moved the advantage to 47-29 going into the final eight minutes with a fine third quarter.

"The third quarter we started to run better and we played good team defense," Pearson cited, adding, "(Joe) Maher was really delivering the ball the second half and (Ron)

Celts cold, top 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird and Gerald Henderson accounted for 17 points to pace a fourth quarter rally Friday night and lift the cold-shooting Boston Celtics to a 96-90 victory over the injury-ravaged Philadelphia 76ers.

The Celtics, moving to one-half game of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, shot only 37 percent through the first three quarters. Bird had hit on only two of 15 shots until he banked in a corner jumper with 9:21 to play to give Boston a 75-72 lead.

After that, Julius Erving came a corner jumper for Philadelphia, who was playing without Andrew Toney and got limited action from Darryl Dawkins. But the Celtics then tied off a 1-4 spurt to move to 90-78 lead, as Philadelphia went 6:57 without making a field goal.

Bird had eight of his 12 points in the quarter while Henderson had all nine of his points. In addition, M.L. Carr provided a big lift, turning in 24 minutes in place of Chris Ford and scoring 10 points.

The 76ers pulled to within 94-90 in the final minute due in part to a technical foul on coach Bill Fitch. But Cedric Maxwell, who led Boston with 20 points, dropped a pair of free throws with 30 seconds to play for the game's final points.

Aquinas' Carl Miazga (23) looks for outlet after snaring rebound in action against East Catholic last night at Saunders' Gymnasium.

East's Chris Ciszewski (21) is temporary roadblock.

9

JAN

9

Your Neighbors' Views

Do you think President Reagan was right in continuing draft registration?



CAPT. JOSEPH McCOGE, Manchester: "Definitely. We have to throw some responsibility onto the youngsters." CYNTHIA DAMAN, Hebron: "No. I don't think it serves any purpose." CARL WILLIAMS, Manchester: "No. There's no war going on." ANGELO PANARO, Manchester: "I don't know too much about it, but I don't follow it." GERRY STEBEN, Manchester: "Personally, I think we need the draft." GARY CHASE, Manchester: "Definitely. You have to have a source to take from." LISA BLAINN, Manchester: "No. I just don't feel it's necessary." LEON GRETCHELL, Manchester: "Yeah, I guess I'll help improve our readiness in case anything happens."

Obituaries

Arthur E. DoBranski
Arthur E. DoBranski, 58, of 61 Eaglewood Drive, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Johnson) DoBranski.
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford where he was involved in testing operations.
He was a World War II Air Force veteran.
Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Arthur E. DoBranski II, William C. DoBranski and Edward J. DoBranski, and a daughter, Amy DoBranski, all of Manchester; and a brother, William C. DoBranski of New York City.
Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at Church of the Assumption at 10:30.
Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday evening, 7 to 9.

Mary J. Nackowski
Mary J. (McCarthy) Nackowski, 80, of 30 Hawthorne St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank Nackowski Jr.
A lifelong resident of Manchester, Mrs. Nackowski was a past member of the VFW Auxiliary.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Jane) Maccone, of Manchester; a brother, Frederick McCarthy of Tucson, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Fogarty and Mrs. Elizabeth Moonan, both of Manchester.
She also leaves four grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.
Funeral services will be held Monday, 8:15 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery.
Calling hours will be Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bicentennial Band Shell, care of Robert DeMarchi, Savings Bank of Manchester, 525 Main St.

Annie Isabelle Keating
Funeral services for Annie Isabelle (Beckofen) Keating, 60, of 869 Main St., will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.
She is survived by her husband, William Keating; a daughter, Patricia Busch of Reno, Nev.; three brothers, Ernest Beckofen of Newington, Charles and Richard Beckofen, both of Vermont; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Liak of Rockville and Mrs. Mary Dunphy of East Hartford.
Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Cruelty charged
BRISTOL (UPI) — A farmer was arrested Friday after authorities found 33 dairy cows frozen or starved to death and another 87 cows badly malnourished and dehydrated on his farm.
Police charged Warren Roberts, 45, with 22 counts of cruelty to animals. He was released on a written promise to appear in Bristol Superior Court on Jan. 13.

Fire calls
Coventry
Friday, 2:44 p.m. — Medical call, 57 Lake Road. (South Coventry)
Friday, 4:26 p.m. — Chimney fire, Brigham Road. (South Coventry)
Bolton
Friday, 1:04 p.m. — Medical call, 74 Cider Mill Road.

Apartment change definite

Condo conversion not to be rushed
By Scot French
Herald Reporter
A Vermont real estate broker who arranged the sale this week of a 97-unit apartment complex on Homestead Street promised Friday that its conversion to condominiums will not be "a whitewash project."
Stuart W. Baraw Jr., a former Manchester resident who now runs Mountain Associates real estate firm in Stowe, Vt., said the conversion is geared to take up to two years, possibly longer.
"We don't intend to go around throwing people out of the building," he said in a telephone interview from his home. "If it takes two years to sell, that's fine. We intend to be there longer than two years."
The one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, which had

rented for about \$225 to \$300 a month, will be sold in the tentative range of \$42,000 to \$60,000, according to Baraw.
The developers have arranged for a \$1 million financing pool through Savings Bank of Manchester at 15 percent interest, which is below current market rates, Baraw said. The pool should cover the first 20 to 25 units.
Baraw said the new owners will try to accommodate tenants who wish to continue renting their apartments by selling those units to investors. He predicted that the great majority of those tenants could be accommodated.
Nevertheless, several residents of the eight-building complex expressed dismay at the conversion, which was officially announced Thursday.
"I'm sure I'm going to have to move out," said Mary E. Repass, who rents a two-bedroom apartment at 187 Homestead St. "I like it here very much. I'm sorry it happened."
With rumors of the sale and conversion circulating for several months, a number of residents have already moved out to escape the inevitable, according to Stanley Jurot of 205 Homestead St.
Jurors said he sold his house three years ago and the conversion leaves his retirement residence in doubt. "My lease runs out in June and I'll take it from there," he said.
An elderly resident, who asked that his name not be used, said the conversion poses a hardship for the many senior citizens living in the complex. With fixed incomes, the cost of buying the units at a potential cost of about \$700 a month appears dim, he said.
"It puts me in a bind," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do."
Baraw said he plans to hold several meetings with the residents to explain their options. He said he will oversee the operation for the new owners, while Jeffrey G. Keith, of Keith Real Estate in Manchester, will handle sales and management of the units.
The present rental rates, "unfortunately for us are low," Baraw said.
Yet, Baraw said the new owners will not raise the rents beyond an inflationary range of 10 to 15 percent during the time preceding conversion.
Baraw said the apartment complex is ideal for conversion. The two- and three-bedroom units are designed as townhouses with built-in private garages, making them ideal for condominium ownership, he said.
Adding to the attraction are the landscape, the prime location and a swimming pool on the site, he said.
Baraw, who grew up in Manchester, said he learned of the site through former schoolmate, Keith. The two arranged the \$3.05 million sale of the property from its former owner, U & R Housing Corp. of Manchester, to Sedmar, N.V., a Netherlands Antilles Corporation.
Sedmar, N.V., is a group of European investors which owns several farms and commercial properties in Vermont, according to Baraw.
"We've upgraded every property we've ever owned," he said of his clients.
With a new working partner in Connecticut, Baraw said he hopes to bring more foreign investment money into this state.

Unemployment nears 6-year record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate jumped a half point to 8.8 percent in December, with nearly 9.5 million Americans out of work including the most adult males since World War II, the government reported Friday.
In reporting the steadily worsening employment picture, the Labor Department said the jobless rate rose for the fifth straight month, and was only fractionally below the 9 percent rate recorded in May 1975, the depth of the 1974-75 recession. A total of 1.7 million Americans have joined the jobless rolls since Jan. 1, 1981, and Democrats blamed President Reagan for all of them. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., called the December unemployment figure "devastating."
White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "is deeply sensitive to this problem," but acknowledged it might be April or later before there is much improvement.
The administration is looking for a turnaround "at the end of the second or third quarters" of this year with programs already in place "that will result in lasting employment."
Joblessness among adult men rose to a record post-World War II rate of 8 percent during December, the Labor Department said. The rate for blue-collar workers was 12.9 percent, indicating more than one out of 10 was unemployed.
Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt predicted unemployment will be a major issue in this year's congressional elections.
"At the same time Reaganomics' tight money policies are throwing another 500,000 Americans out of work in a single month, David Stockman and his budget slashers are cutting a giant hole in the safety net of unemployment benefits designed to protect jobless families," said Manatt.

'We'll take what we can get'

Budget effort falling short

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — The Legislature will be happy to end its special session with \$53 million of Connecticut's \$83 million deficit covered, legislative leaders said Friday.
The final package of tax increases and budget cuts at this point includes only one proposal — \$5 million in excises, or unclaimed funds due the state — from the governor's original plan.
It does include several revenue items or variations on measures proposed by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Hartford, totaling an estimated \$5 million.
Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolino said after meeting with some leaders, but not Abate, that many of the other proposals were shaped by the O'Neill administration.
"You draw your own conclusions," he said.
Besides the excises, O'Neill suggested increasing the gasoline tax, taxing meals under \$1, and increasing the unincorporated business tax. The gas, meals and unincorporated tax change are considered dead at this time.
Paolino said Abate was told about the last minute meeting at noon and was

Shortage

STORRS (UPI) — A funding shortage described as "crisis" proportion has forced the University of Connecticut library system to suspend any new purchases of books or other publications for the rest of the fiscal year.
Smith said the Republicans proposed the resolution before Tuesday's Board of Directors' meeting, but couldn't get it on the agenda.
He said Democratic directors "weren't too happy about it."
If the resolution does come before the board for consideration, Smith predicted at least some Democratic directors would cross party lines to support it.
An income tax has never been a popular concept in this state and the politically popular thing to do would be to oppose the tax publicly.

Directors urged to oppose tax

Meanwhile, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has sent a memo to local state legislators telling them of a statute change the Board of Directors would like.
The Board voted Tuesday to ask the state to grant a permit burning of leaves, except when it would violate air quality standards and create a potential health problem or when fire danger is extreme.
Weiss' memo asks the local legislators to introduce and back the leave burning proposal. Some residents have asked to burn their leaves since vacuum leave collection was eliminated.

Calendar

Manchester

- Monday
State hearing on Northeast Utility's application to run a transmission line to Manchester, 1 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., 46 North School St.
- Tuesday
State hearing on Northeast Utility's application to run a transmission line to Manchester, 10 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate room.
- Wednesday
Hochmann River Linear Park Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Thursday
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate room.
Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building office room.
EMS Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Andover

- Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tuesday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Elementary School Conference Room.

Bolton

- Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
- Tuesday
Fire Commissioner, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
- Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Focus / People

Engagements / Weddings
TV-Movies / Comics

In Focus

Adele Angle

A niece time

Monique came to my house for a little rest and recuperation. After all, it's not easy being 3 years old and the sister of newly-born twin brothers.
She arrived in triumph Friday night, dragging her plastic bag luggage and her father behind her. Her father had never given up his daughter for a night before and spent a hesitant hour pretending to be caught up in a football game on television.
He finally left, after extracting a solemn promise from her not to go on Aunt Del's stairs. As an afterthought, the man who has never watched a complete football game on television before in his life went to the kitchen, got Aunt Del's ironing board and barricaded it across the top of the stairs, in place of a safety gate.
"Just to remind her," he said apologetically.
"OK, I said."
"Bye, daddy," she said.

THERE IS NO such thing as entering a 3-year-old houseguest. A 3-year-old houseguest entertains you. She entertains you by showing you her own cracked and wonderful version of the world of grown-ups.
The first thing we did, of course, was to unpack. She'd brought only the simple necessities — her Mickey Mouse nightgown and her most prized Christmas present, a flashlight called Flash and Fancy. These are kid-proof nail polishes, highly non-toxic, washable and designed to be applied over and over again to the fingertips and knuckles of indulgent aunts.
"Gee, that's nice, Monique. Good job," I said, looking at hands that looked like they'd just been through a food processor. "Maybe we should go to bed now, huh?"

ANOTHER THING about entertaining a 3-year-old houseguest is that you and she may not have bursts of energy at exactly the same moments.
The last thing I remember the small talking person lying beside me cheerfully saying was, "Well, I just couldn't BELIEVE that."
It's an expression she could only have picked up from me, and I remember smiling into sleep.

NEXT DAY, AS promised, we had breakfast at a real restaurant. That's where I learned lesson number three about entertaining 3-year-old houseguests.
Under no circumstances, treat them like babies.
Monique is a cheery date. The 9 o'clock breakfast at a place on Main Street called Continental Cuisine was big time for her. As her aunt read the newspaper, niece kept a wary eye on the table across from us, where two big girls, ages about 5 and 6, were eating.
Then the eggs came and Monique proceeded to spill everything all over her as she tried to use a fork to get man-size home fries into a child-size mouth.
Thinking to remedy things, aunt tucked some paper napkins under her chin and cut up the potatoes.
The hurt look she gave me as she angrily pulled the paper napkins out could mean only one thing: I'd treated her like a baby in front of those big girls.

"You're doing a good job on those eggs," I tried to patch things up with the very offended egg encrusted creature sitting across from me.
Monique hasn't learned yet to hold grudges, though, and later, back at the apartment, obligingly agreed to help me take down the miniature Christmas tree in the living room.
THAT'S WHEN I learned another thing about entertaining 3-year-old houseguests: They tend to take things literally.
As I stood in the kitchen, momentarily distracted by a call from the stereo repair shop, Monique ran gaily into the living room and pulled the tree down on herself.
"Good job, Monique," I said, disorienting her from the twinkling lights.
Her parents waited until exactly 11 o'clock to call "just to see how things are." My niece placed me in her debt forever when she breezily told them that she wanted to come home "next Friday."

They came at noon.

Community centers around church

Manchester Latvians close knit

By Susan Plesie
Herald Reporter



Mrs. Anete Fimbers sits surrounded by the many hand-woven tapestries she made. She is the only person left in the small Manchester Latvian community who still knows the skill.

The circle — ancient symbol of eternity, also of love, friendship, and family. All these symbols appropriately describe the tiny community of Latvian Americans who live almost unnoticed in Manchester.
The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jaunzemis, 21 Garden St., are the spiritual leaders. They came to Manchester a year ago; he as minister to the little white Latvian Lutheran Church on the corner of Winter and Garden streets.
They are entertaining this day a group of their parishioners, who have come to show their crafts, their costumes, and to talk about life in the old country.
FOR THE initiated, Latvia is a country roughly the size of West Virginia. It is bounded on the north by Estonia, south by Lithuania, east by Russia, and west by Baltic Sea. The country is largely agricultural; principal products include grain and livestock.
Most of Manchester's Latvians left their homeland early in 1950, as displaced persons, after a bill made it possible to enter the United States. Many had spent years in camps for displaced persons in Germany. She entertains you by showing you her own cracked and wonderful version of the world of grown-ups.
"Latvia is an agricultural country," she explains. "There used to be private farms, but when the Russians came, they took them over, and now there are five farms." (Latvia was annexed by the USSR in 1940)
"We had a farm," she continues. "It was very nice. Both my husband and I were in the National Guard, and we were so scared to stay in Latvia because of the Russians."
"We went to Germany, where we spent five years in a camp for displaced persons. We received food from America during that time. CARE packages and clothing. After that, the Americans in Germany gave us food. From Germany, we came to America."
Indeed, America did turn out to be a kind of Promised Land. Although the early years were hard for the immigrants, they clung together, provided emotional support, helped each other find jobs, and through it all maintained their ethnic integrity through the constant force of the church. Mrs. Ieva Zemarska of 49 Mountain Road, describes a rationale for their close knit relationships over the ensuing years.
"When we first came here," she says, "the church kept families together; the people there were our friends, and we remained together. (The Swedes) in Emmet were not to be seen. They speak English fluently to a non-Latvian visitor. They have come this day with boxes and sacks filled with other kind jobs, and through it they hurriedly pull out the contents, talking in a constant stream, flattered that someone outside their circle is interested in them.
Mrs. Valtija Kalinska of 247 School Street is first. She flutters nervously, smiling all the while, tilting her head as she speaks. She retrieves one thing after the other from a bottomless satchel, as though she was afraid that there would not be time to see it all.
Every garment, piece of cloth, and piece of jewelry has a story attached. A beautiful wool shawl is hand embroidered around the border with authentic Latvian ornaments." She explains that the colors are not quite right, because she did it in Germany during the war, and couldn't find the right materials.
THE SHAWL is followed by a lined handkerchief in tiny cross stitch, then a pair of hand-knit white stockings, then an amber necklace from the Baltic Sea, then ornamental silver jewelry worn with the native costume on national holidays.
Mrs. Zemarska agrees to model a costume owned by her sister, and only after much encouragement from the older women, agrees also to wear the crown that her sister made.
The crown is to be worn only by unmarried women, she explains; married women wear a head-dress with cloth wrapped around the chin and neck. "Only a bad lady doesn't wear a head-dress," Mrs. Kalinska says.
Along with the costume, Mrs. Zemarska wears her engagement ring — a swirl of silver with seven tiny bangles attached. The ring is designed to be split; when a young man leaves his lady, he takes half. Latvians believe that the ring keeps them together.
Now Mrs. Fimbers begins to unpack a cardboard box. Inside are beautiful handwoven tapestries, all neatly folded and pressed, as though taken lovingly just a moment before from an heirloom chest.
Mrs. Fimbers is 80, and she is the only one left in the church who still knows the difficult technique of Latvian weaving. "I would like to teach someone to do it," she says, "but no one is interested any more."
The patterns are intricate and complicated, copied from an old Latvian pattern book, and colors are predominantly deep, rich reds, greens, and browns.
FINALLY, Mrs. Jaunzemis beckons from the dining room. The unmistakable aroma of fresh-



Mrs. Jaunzemis, wife of the Latvian Lutheran Church's minister, displays handmade dolls belonging to two of the church members.

baked pastries surrounds her. She has chosen to offer a traditional Latvian repast, with tiny, perfectly shaped yeast rolls and pierogis filled with bacon. A flat apple cake with sliced apples is cut into diamond shapes, and small spiced cookies complete the meal.
The women stand demurely, hands folded in front, while the Rev. Jaunzemis gives thanks. He is tall, white haired, with kind, pale blue eyes. He stands in formal posture. As he finishes speaking, the women begin their spirited chattering again, frequently patting each other on the arm, listening attentively as each one speaks.
Manchester has been their home now for more than 30 years. They are happy here, they say, and feel very much at home. But it is Mrs. Kalinska who offers the postscript to the Latvian lesson.
"I have lived all over the world," she says. "But there is no other country like America. We have freedom here. We don't understand what we have until we've lost it."

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They sure aren't 'service' stations now

They ought to stop calling the places we buy gas for our cars 'service stations' because they sure don't provide much service anymore. You're lucky if they don't charge extra for putting the cap back on the gas tank.



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

I went into a gas station last week and I was startled when the attendant sprayed the windshield and started cleaning it with a squeegee. It had been so long since anyone cleaned my windshield that I didn't realize for an instant what he was doing.

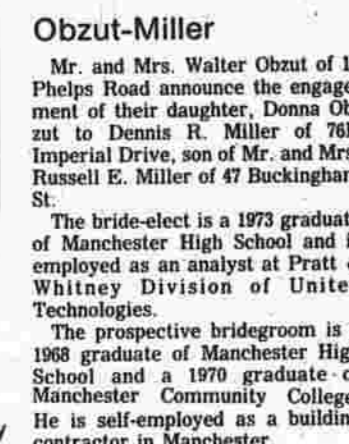
Engagements



Seise-Joy

The engagement of Donna Leigh Seise of 217 Summit St. to Edward Joseph Joy of 2 Occott St. is announced by her parents, Mrs. W.J. Forbes of Summit St. and Carlos R. Seise of 198 E. Middle Turnpike.

Obzut-Miller



Obzut-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obzut of 16 Phelps Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Obzut, to Dennis R. Miller of 783 Imperial Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Miller of 47 Buckingham St.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and is presently attending nursing school at Greater Hartford Community College.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as an analyst at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies.

Now you know

The worst driver was a 75-year-old man who reportedly received 10 traffic tickets, drove on the wrong side of the road four times, committed four hit-and-run offenses and caused six accidents, all within 20 minutes, in McKinney, Tex., Oct. 15, 1966.

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 06060.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, 1980, and is a student at Manchester Community College, studying accounting. He is employed by First Security of Hartford. An October, 1983 wedding is planned.

Wedding



Mrs. Kevin Patrick Wojcik

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barbiero of 146 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wojcik of Bristol.

The Rev. Clifford Curtin, pastor of St. Maurice, officiated. Eneis Goliagos was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Theresa Barbero, Cynthia Harper, Allyson Magri, and Colleen McCann.

Robert McCann was best man. Ushers were Charles Dall, Daniel Magri, Brian Wojcik, Daniel Wojcik. The bride is a counselor for Control Hypnosis Centers, Medical Center, Glastonbury. The bridegroom is an assistant director for the state Department of Mental Health.

The reception was at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. They will take their home in Farmington.

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge - every day on the comics page of the Manchester Herald.

Be informed

Stay on top of the news - subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-5946 or 646-2947.

Shopping tips

Martin Shoen explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his 'Supermarket Shopper' column in the Manchester Herald.

keeping some of the stations competitive. It accounts for the occasional gas station that still provides a little service, but that is certain to disappear when gas supplies get tighter in the near future.

News for senior citizens

It was quite a day

Editor's note: This column is written by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

By Gloria Benson Activities specialist, Senior Citizen Center. Hi everyone! Well, Wednesday was quite a day. We had over 125 seniors show up for our new director's tea.

We also want to thank the Concordia Lutheran Church for the loan of dishes and tablecloths, Ruth Jacobs for her help and support and Sally Robinson and the Friendship Circle. We will be setting up meetings for new committees. The program committee will meet on Jan. 14 at 9 a.m.

Next Friday the schools are closed to observe Martin Luther King's birthday. The center will be open for programs as usual, but no meal will be served.

Those seniors going on the Florida trip are asked to please send their money to Pauline as it is now due. J. Hugo Benson, husband of Gloria is cooperating at home and wishes to thank all for their kind thoughts and good wishes.

Volunteers are needed to deliver hot meals to shut ins on Thursdays. Both the persons who will receive the meals, and the volunteers who will deliver them, should call the center by Tuesday of that week. The

Doctor to speak Sunday

Dr. Stephan T. Sinatra, cardiologist, will speak Sunday at a community breakfast of Carter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Temple Beth Shalom. He will discuss stress and exercise risk factors in cardiovascular disease.

Don't You Think Its Time You Should Be Getting The Herald?

Form for mailing coupon to The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Square - Manchester, Conn. 06040. Fields include NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE, and PHONE NUMBER.

Manchester Herald logo and contact information.

Advice

It's later than we think

DEAR ABBY: Remember this? "Dear Abby: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances."



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"The most common remark I hear is, 'How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he dies.'

"So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make up some memories - together!"

DEAR MEMORY MAKER: Thanks for a long, timely reminder that it's dreamed-of Caribbean cruise - something we Women, urge your men to

DEAR DR. LAMB: With both my pregnancies I showed a one plus sugar in my urine with a fasting blood sugar between 87 and 98. My babies were seven and eight pounds; I gained 30 pounds each time.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I agree that you should have regular blood and urine examinations. While you have no important abnormalities now, if your father has adult-onset diabetes, it does increase your risk of developing it.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a friend who has a cat and lives in an apartment. The cat never gets out, except for trips to the vet. She is expecting a baby soon and I am wondering if she should give up the cat.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a 4-year-old daughter who is a very active and demanding child. She always wants my attention. My way of dealing with her has been to keep busy with housework.

Pressure for counseling

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a 4-year-old daughter who is a very active and demanding child. She always wants my attention. My way of dealing with her has been to keep busy with housework.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D. telling the children and handling their response is the thorniest issue and they seek a counselor's advice on the best way to deal with this sensitive area.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY: I enjoy black walnuts and have a few good producing trees. I'd like to know if there is a secret to removing the meats so they come out in whole or larger pieces.

DEAR POLLY: I'm not a black walnut connoisseur, but I do love other kinds of nuts (as my waitress will prove). I've found that most nuts will peel more easily if you soak them in warm water for an hour.

DEAR POLLY: Last year we bought a keroseene heater. A couple of times, the oil we got for it was dirty and ruined the heater's wick.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 10 - Rod Stewart (1945-), the British pop singer who was with the Jeff Beck and Faces groups before coming into his own as a solo performer in 1975 - when he was named Rock Star of the Year.

Jan. 11 - Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804), the leader of the Federalist Party and the first secretary of the treasury, 1789-1795. He broke the 1801 electoral deadlock in the House of Representatives by supporting Thomas Jefferson for the presidency over Aaron Burr. Three years later Burr killed him in a duel.

Jan. 12 - Bill Madlock (1951-), the third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates who led the National League in batting in 1975, 1976 and 1981.

Jan. 14 - Thomas Tryon (1926-), the author who, following a career as a film actor, has written several best-selling novels, including "The Other," "Crowned Heads" and "Harvest Home."

Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King (1929-1968), the religious leader and social reformer who headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1957 to 1968. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968.

Jan. 16 - Robert Service (1874-1958), the Canadian writer and poet who is best known for his ballads of the "frozen north," including "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Supermarket Shopper

This refunder is a standout

By Martin Sloan The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers recently presented Betty Okonski of Baltimore with its first Golden Shopping Cart Award for purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

What makes Mrs. Okonski stand out from the many millions of smart shoppers who take advantage of refund offers is that she has already been exposed, if her cat is infected and has already been exposed, if her cat is infected and has already been exposed, if her cat is infected and has already been exposed.

At Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, Betty is especially busy with her baskets, but she is ready to help at any time.

DEAR READER: You must be exhausted trying to keep constantly busy doing all that housework, and your daughter must be exhausted following you around all day.

DEAR POLLY: When I remove food from the freezer, I replace it with a container about three-quarters full of water. Plastic milk jugs and 2-liter pop bottles are good for this.

DEAR POLLY: I'm not a black walnut connoisseur, but I do love other kinds of nuts (as my waitress will prove). I've found that most nuts will peel more easily if you soak them in warm water for an hour.



market Shoppers that Betty Okonski accompanied his Golden Shopping Cart Award recipient. This award is presented manager of a Safeway supermarket in Her extraordinary consideration and thoughtfulness you have shown to supermarket shoppers, and especially to those who are disabled or handicapped.

