

Cheney chapel is a mystery ... page 9

Leonard stops Finch in third ... page 15

Was it luck or a ripoff? ... page 20

Colder tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tues., Feb. 16, 1982 25 Cents

Rig search ends; Soviet ship sinks

By Robert Plackin
United Press International
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Searchers gave up hope for 84 crew members of a giant oil rig that sank in the frigid North Atlantic and a Soviet ship with 27 men aboard sank today just 65 miles away in the same stormy seas.

The 4,262-ton Soviet container ship Mekhnik Tarasov went down while two other vessels pulled alongside to try to rescue the crewmen, who refused to abandon ship pending arrival of another Soviet ship.

The waves have abated somewhat," he said, but the wind was "still blowing at roughly 35 knots, with probably 40-foot seas."



Coventry chief may quit

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — Problems with the police department, hidden for about a year, have surfaced again because of a council sub-committee's intentions to interview every member of the force.

Senators talk to guerrillas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two U.S. senators held talks with Salvadoran guerrilla leaders in the Mexican capital and a San Salvador businessman's group labeled their fact-finding mission a "political maneuver of international communism."

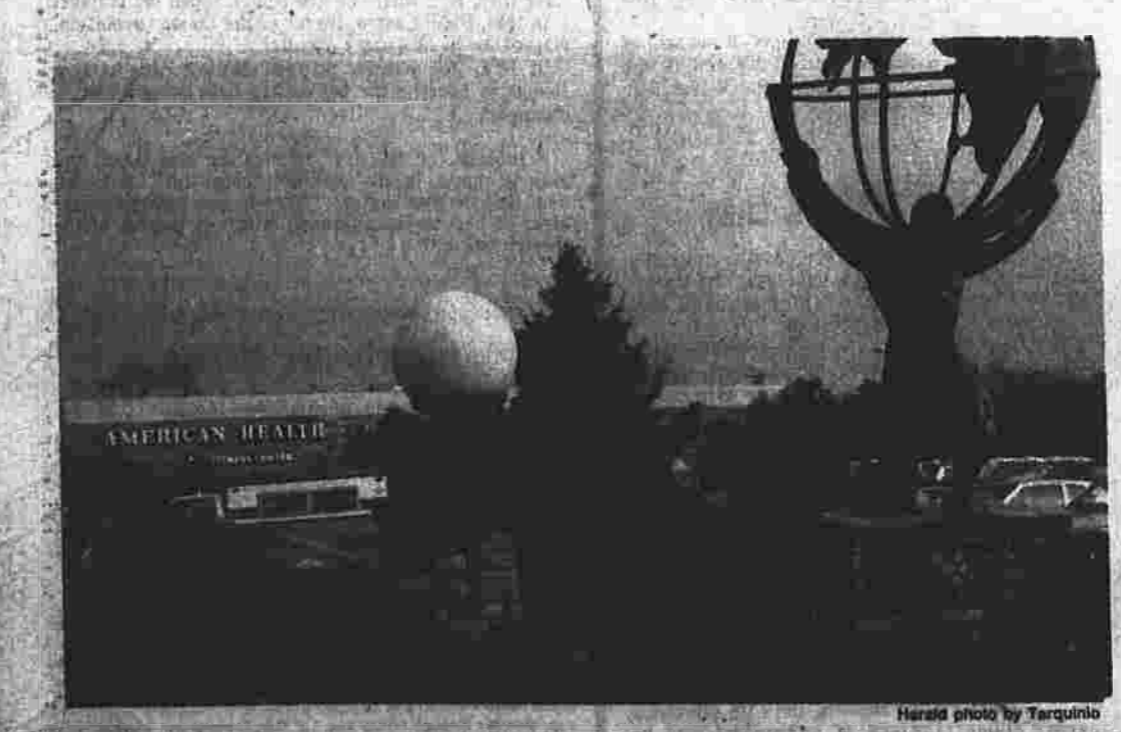
Senators talk to guerrillas

LIBERTY FRONT and Mr. Martinez is a leader of the People's Revolutionary Army.

Lannan welcomes 2 police recruits

Two police recruits were "welcomed aboard" the Manchester police force by Chief Robert D. Lannan following swearing-in ceremonies at the department this morning.

Suit claims health spa reneged on contracts



The American Health Fitness Center, 515 W. Middle Turnpike, offers pool, sauna, weightlifting and other facilities — but not to those with membership cards issued by the spa's former owner, according to a class action suit against the club.

By Scot French
Herald Reporter
At least three Manchester fitness enthusiasts have accused a local health spa of trying to muscle them into new contracts by refusing to honor old but valid membership cards.

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News Briefing



Nancy talks to 'druggies'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's voice, choked with emotion as she told teenage drug abusers and their mothers and fathers there is "nothing as painful for parents" as to see their child hurt by drug abuse.

Mrs. Reagan, on a two-state tour of drug programs, spoke after an emotional, confessional session at Straight Inc., a controversial effort that tries to wean teenagers of drugs through behavior modification.

Today she was to fly to Texas to visit Texas' War Against Drugs, an anti-drug committee, and meet Richardson Eaves in Action, a suburban Dallas parents group.

Monday night, teenager after teenager stood up in a huge auditorium to tell Mrs. Reagan of their experiences with drugs ranging from cocaine to insecticide. She listened for several hours to the children and their parents describe what drugs did to their lives. Several broke down as they spoke.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black Chanel-style suit and red blouse, stood up and spoke to the 1,000 people in the signed, decorated, flag-bedecked auditorium.

"I'm so proud of you and I love you, too," she said to the teenagers.

Williams saved child - witness

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams once talked a poor black youngster out of committing suicide — saving the very son of child the state claims he was driven to kill, a witness at his trial testified.

Williams, stricken with a stomach virus, rushed out a side door of the courtroom Monday afternoon with a paramedic and two deputies. Judge Clarence Cooper recessed court an hour early, but authorities said he probably would be fit to return today.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer and would-be talent scout was taken to Grady Hospital for examination at the lunch break Monday. He was returning to his isolated jail cell Monday evening.

Emergency medical technician Arthur Kaplan said Williams had an "intestinal virus of minor significance," but it was causing him considerable abdominal distress.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings.

Prosecution witnesses suggested Williams beat black street children so deeply he tried to systematically exterminate them, but a defense witness Monday disputed that.

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UPI photo

Today in history

On Feb. 16, 1925 Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern in Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days. Collins is seen here during an earlier cave exploration.

Weinberger: Furor premature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today the furor over a possible sale of U.S. weapons to Jordan, touched off by his comments during a tour of Arab nations, "really is quite premature."

Weinberger, whose remarks rattled U.S.-Israeli relations, stressed the United States remains loyal to Israel and will keep that commitment in mind if Jordan asks for military hardware.

"There is no request pending," Weinberger said. "If a request comes in, it will be considered by the president and the National Security Council. It would then, if favorably approved, go to the Congress."

"So talk of an arms sale to Jordan because we had discussions in Jordan about it really is quite premature," Weinberger, interviewed on NBC's "Today" program, returned from the Middle East to a new controversy over administration policy toward Israel.

Weinberger, who was in Amman about Jordan's defense needs.

Weinberger said Jordanian officials discussed their requirements for a mobile anti-aircraft defense system. Also mentioned in reports of those talks was a possible sale of advanced F-16 fighters to Jordan.

Israel responded angrily. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday such a sale would violate U.S. commitments to Israel.

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Priest allowed to visit Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest was allowed to visit interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa today in what appeared to be part of the church's continuing efforts to gain the release of the labor leader.

The meeting with Jankowski would brief Polish prime minister Jozef Gierek on the outcome of the talks.

The church sources said Rev. Henryk Jankowski, a priest closely associated with Solidarity in Gdansk, was allowed to visit Walesa today in what appeared to be part of the church's continuing efforts to gain the release of the labor leader.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish prime minister Jozef Gierek on the outcome of the talks.

The source said top level efforts by the church to win Walesa's freedom have been stymied by a sharp, ongoing debate between hardliners and liberals in the Communist Party over what to do with the labor leader.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Clearing this afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 45. Generally clear tonight. Lows around 20. Becoming cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds southwest 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. North tonight becoming east 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of occasional rain and drizzle along the coast and a chance of light rain and snow inland Thursday and Friday clearing Saturday. Highs from the 30s to the low 40s. Overnight lows from the 20s to the mid 30s. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 27 to 32. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today and light and variable tonight.

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Vermont: Mostly fair north through the period. Partly cloudy south with a chance of flurries Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

National forecast

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|------------------|----|----|
| Los Angeles ca | 48 | 44 |
| Phoenix Ariz | 60 | 48 |
| San Diego ca | 56 | 44 |
| San Francisco ca | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle Wash | 48 | 44 |
| Portland Ore | 46 | 44 |
| Denver Colo | 46 | 44 |
| Chicago Ill | 46 | 44 |
| St. Louis Mo | 46 | 44 |
| Indianapolis Ind | 46 | 44 |
| Columbus Oh | 46 | 44 |
| Richmond Va | 46 | 44 |
| Washington D.C. | 46 | 44 |
| Philadelphia Pa | 46 | 44 |
| New York City | 46 | 44 |
| Washington D.C. | 46 | 44 |
| Atlanta Ga | 46 | 44 |
| Memphis Tenn | 46 | 44 |
| Nashville Tenn | 46 | 44 |
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Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers or flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 5 to 15.

Vermont: Mostly fair north through the period. Partly cloudy south with a chance of flurries Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

National forecast

By United Press International

Today's forecast

Today's forecast

Clearing this afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 45. Generally clear tonight. Lows around 20. Becoming cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds southwest 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. North tonight becoming east 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Extended outlook

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National forecast

By United Press International

Floods worry 18 neighbors near project

Residents who complain that flooding problems in the Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street area already are intolerable are worried that housing development planned for the Oak Grove neighborhood will make the problem worse.

So, 18 of the neighbors wrote to Public Works Director George A. Kandra to demand that the town take steps to prevent flooding that they fear will occur if the development is built.

The Board of Directors asked Kandra to present a report on the problem, which will be presented at the April meeting.

"I am again putting the Public Works Department and the town of Manchester on notice that we cannot tolerate existing and or further property damage because of lack of consideration for the down stream areas due to run off," wrote James P. Bouchard of 28 Teresa Road, in a letter signed by 17 neighboring families.

"What is the town of Manchester and specifically the Public Works Department going to do to retard and correct this once heartfiling brook from becoming a raging sewer causing additional havoc and destruction of our properties?" he asked.

Former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles faced the same question when Bouchard wrote him in January 1979, and he concluded that there are indeed ways to solve the problem. But he said the catch was cost.

Giles said there were two problems: the clean up of Porter Brook in the Teresa Road area and the continued overflow of the brook. The clean up could be handled by the town if it had easements along the brook, Giles said.

In any opinion, stream beds should be maintained by the town because they are part of the town's storm water system," wrote Giles.

"But this decision must be made by the Board of Directors because the funding of such maintenance in the future could be substantial. There are many streams in town that run through private property and the cost to reconstruct some of them will be great," he said.

Giles said the flooding problem

At least 2 die in Calif. storms

By Dana Walker
United Press International

A round of storms battered the Pacific Northwest for the third straight day today, pounding Northern California with more than 9 inches of rain, lashing the coast with galeforce winds and triggering mudslides and flooding that have killed at least two and left two more missing.

The second worst winter storm of the year forced residents to flee five homes in central San Francisco Monday when a seven-foot deep pile of mud and rocks slid down a hill against one house.

"I heard a loud rumbling sound and I thought it was an earthquake," said Linda Ducharme, a resident. "I looked out the window and the hill was coming down behind us."

Rescuers in California today searched for two people missing and presumed dead.

One man was reported killed in Illinois.

Heavy rains and 65-mph winds lashed Oregon, soaked by more than 8 inches of rain.

Rivers in western Washington swelled under a new deluge of rain and melted snow as another winter storm pushed in from the coast. Still another storm was forecast for tonight.

A major flood warning was posted on Washington state's Skookumchuck River, which crested 3 feet over flood stage in pasture land late Monday afternoon before rising with the new storm. Flood warnings also were posted for the Snoqualmie, the upper Cowlitz, and the Chehalis rivers.

Travel through Cascade Mountain passes was slow and hazardous. State troopers escorted convoys over a 5-mile stretch of interstate highway where the eastbound lanes were covered with debris and water.

"Everything is stable right now," said a California Highway Patrol spokesman in Santa Cruz County. "But the ground can't take too much more water."

The storms have set off snow and mudslides in Washington, burying a highway worker who had been clearing debris.

Nervous residents of mudslide-pragued

Pacific, Calif., sandbagged their streets and driveways in the path of a water-logged hillside that partially collapsed in last month's storms that killed 37.

Authorities in Guerneville, 50 miles north of San Francisco, set up a Red Cross evacuation center near an area where the Russian River was expected to overflow its banks today.

The Napa River was expected to crest three feet over flood stage today, the state Water Resources office reported.

The rain-swollen Salmon River in Idaho was clogged by an icejam and backed up into part of the town of Salmon, flooding City Hall and several businesses and homes.

The Gulf Coast also was doused with up to 3 inches of rain from southeast Texas to Florida. Some street flooding was reported in Beaumont, Texas.

Elsewhere, the Northeast had mostly cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40s, the Southern Atlantic Coast warmed into the 70s and southern Florida hit by 80s. Mild temperatures and mostly cloudy skies covered the Southwest.

El Dorado, Calif., authorities looked in vain for the body of Ronald Gonzalez Jr., who slipped into the South Fork of the American River Sunday while playing around rained rocks during a camping trip.

Nevada County officials reported Donald Morales, 32, Yuba City, Calif., drowned while trying to rescue three teenage boys Monday from the torrid waters of Deer Creek, 35 miles north of Sacramento.

Authorities said one of the boys, Steve Pate, swam to safety while his brother, David, was rescued. The third boy, Mike Davis Gentry, 14, was still missing today.

In Chicago, where temperatures warmed Monday past 40 degrees, police found a partially decomposed body of a 64-year-old man in his Northwest Side home. Police said Norman Axness, described as a recluse by neighbors, may have frozen to death two months ago during the deep freeze that engulfed much of the Midwest.



Pope John Paul II cradles a child today as he arrives at the Lagos (Nigeria) Cathedral to say mass.

Security strict for papal mass

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, protected by heavy security on the last full day of his five-day visit to Nigeria, told workers today they should not be too eager to strike because of the suffering it can cause.

The pope, looking refreshed and rested, celebrated an early morning mass at the Gothic Holy Cross Cathedral in the Nigerian capital.

Security was extra strict following reports that at least four people were arrested in crowds surrounding the pontiff, including two who were carrying guns.

When the pope entered the cathedral he was preceded by his own security men and followed by an armed escort of Nigerian police. But there had been no indication of any attempts to attack the 61-year-old pope, wounded last May in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in Rome.

The mass was for workers and employers, although the congregation of about 4,000 looked prosperous and well dressed in both Western and traditional

Labor leaders blast Reagan's spending plans

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — The normally hawkish AFL-CIO objects to what federalists President Ronald Reagan calls "reverse transfer approach" of increasing military spending while cutting social programs.

For years, organized labor has opposed efforts to siphon money away from military spending — which usually means more jobs — to finance social programs, even though it favored many of those domestic programs.

This year, the Reagan administration has proposed the reverse — cutting \$41 million in social programs and increasing the defense budget by \$3 billion.

Despite the traditional pro-defense attitude, the AFL-CIO Executive Council called on Congress Monday to reject the Reagan budget for fiscal year 1983 and enact its alternative, which would impose a progressive surtax on corporate and individual income to pay for increased military spending.

That would leave the social programs alone. Vice President George Bush gets an opportunity today to give his reaction to the proposal, while getting feedback from labor leaders, when he addresses the council.

Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who will appear on Friday, have sent an informal message to the giant 15-million-member labor federation that the White House cares about organized labor despite the generally hostile atmosphere that exists between them.

Kirkland said at a news conference Monday the administration "has elected to impose the full burden of the growth in defense expenditures on the backs of the poor, the unemployed, through sort of a reverse transfer process which takes money out of social programs ... and transferring that to the defense budget."

He also said he does not believe the administration's projected \$91.5 billion budget deficit. "I think once again they've done a little cooking of the books and developed some rosy expectations," he said.

Council members, in a formal policy statement, said military spending should be scrutinized as closely as social programs.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

What he said was that the pope's words had particular application to his native Poland, but he did not directly mention the situation there.

He said workers "have the right to form unions and to ask for proper working conditions," but disputes should be solved by "mutual respect, willingness to listen and patient dialogue."

Noting one of Nigeria's greatest problems — chaotic urbanization — he said some people are unemployed "because they rush to the big cities and do not want to cultivate the land."

Eggnog episode testimony stated

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — The question of how much eggnog it takes to become inebriated could come up in the Claus von Bulow attempted murder trial today.

Dr. Janis Gallitis of Newport was scheduled to testify about what the defense calls "the eggnog episode" in three physical crises suffered by Martha "Sunny" von Bulow in 1979 and 1980.

Before the doctor, the prosecution scheduled during the morning session testimony by two technicians from BioScience Laboratories in Van Nuys, Calif., about insulin tests on the blood of the wealthy socialite wife of Claus von Bulow.

The state is trying to convince a jury of five married women, six married men and one bachelor that von Bulow, a 55-year-old financier who was an aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty, tried twice to murder his wife with insulin injections.

Mrs. von Bulow has been in a coma since Dec. 21, 1980, the time of the last crisis onset, which the prosecution calls the last murder attempt.

Gallitis was the doctor called on Dec. 27, 1979 in the first crisis. The defense contends the attack was brought on by the sugar and alcohol of an eggnog binge of the day before reacting on her condition of hypoglycemia — low blood sugar level.

The defense has told the jury that a second crisis was an aspirin overdose, and the third an amobarbital overdose — the three being "a pattern that emerges that completely circumscribes von Bulow, showing his wife's troubles were self-induced."

Gallitis, however, is a state witness. Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid has testified that the husband resisted all day the maid's entreaties to call the doctor in the 1979 incident, insisting she was sleeping off the eggnog effects.

Shuttle moved

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians moved the cumbersome space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad 30 minutes early today to avoid a storm. Securely anchored to a giant eight-tracked tractor, the Columbia slowly left the lowering Vehicle Assembly Building at 4:21 a.m. EST instead of its scheduled 5 a.m. departure.

"Forecasters said a storm was supposed to hit about 2 p.m. so we advanced the rollout a little early," said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The agonizingly slow 3½-mile trek from the 525-foot tall assembly building to the oceanfront launch pad takes about eight hours, which would allow several hours leeway before the storm. Hess said the rollout procedure provided for up to 45 minutes lead time so there was no problem in starting early.

Nicaragua junta uproots Indians

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist junta uprooted 8,500 Indians from their homes near the Honduran border in an apparent attempt to prevent rightist rebels from recruiting them, authorities said.

A spokesman for the ruling junta Monday dismissed charges of mistreatment of the Miskitos, calling them part of a campaign of "lies and distortions" by the United States.

The spokesman said the campaign aims "to cover up the constant attacks of criminal hands of ex-national guardmen and ex-security office agents directed and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency."

A Sandinista government communique said Monday some 8,500 Miskito Indians were moved from the banks of the Rio Coco, which forms the northeastern border with Honduras, to homes in the interior.

The communique said the relocation was ordered "to protect them (the Indians) from armed aggressions from Honduras." It invited foreign reporters and representatives of religious institutions to visit the Indians' new homes.

But the move followed a Feb. 5 announcement that military intelligence had discovered a plot by Honduras-based exiles to trigger a revolt against the government among the Indians.

An opposition group to the leftist Sandinistas, a coalition of Nicaragua's Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians called Misurasata and based in Honduras.

The rightists have tried to capitalize on the anti-government attitude among Indians living in Nicaragua near the Caribbean Sea.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

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

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



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

Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Parnall Place (Drive In), Sheraton Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkside, Haverhill Road at Market, Olympic Plaza at Spencer, New North Shopping Center at North End, East Haverhill, Burgess Avenue, Parnassus Building, Bolton, Bolton North at Route 41A, Andover, Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford, Ashford Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Telephone 646-1700.

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

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

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

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

| WITHOUT IRA | | WITH IRA | | Total Tax Savings Over 30 Years* |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| Tax Bracket | Yearly Taxable Income | Yearly Taxable Income | Yearly Tax Savings | |
| 29% | \$25,000 | \$25,000 - 0 | \$23,000 | \$17,400 |
| 50% | \$90,000 | \$90,000 - 0 | \$88,000 | \$1,000.00 |

*This assumes a yearly \$1,000 contribution, over 30 years, while remaining in a constant tax bracket throughout.

Is everyone really eligible to open an IRA? Anyone is eligible who meets these two requirements: you must earn income and be under age 70. Even if you're covered by a qualified pension plan where you work, are self-employed or work only part-time, you are eligible to open an IRA.

How much can you put into an IRA each year? As of January, 1982, you can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But to receive the optimum benefits, we urge you to save the maximum amount each year.

It's also very important to understand that all income earned in the account is tax-deferred until the IRA's distribution—at which time most people are in a much lower tax bracket. (It's important to note, however, that the law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.)

This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings plus yearly contributions can add up to an amazingly high return over the years. If you qualify, deposit up to \$3500 and get a head start on your IRA! You say you're salaried, have no pension plan, but have not yet opened an IRA? It's not too late to take advantage of IRAs for 1981. You have until April 15th to begin your retirement plan with a maximum deposit of \$1500—an amount which is deductible from your 1981 federal income taxes. At the same time (or a later date, if you wish) you can deposit \$2,000 more in your plan, which will be deductible in 1982. The big advantage to putting in as much as possible into your account (and as soon as possible) is that you start earning interest on the full amount of \$3,500 immediately. This is one more answer that SBM wants you to know so you

move as fast as you can towards that important final retirement goal.

How can an IRA be set up? We can suggest many savings plans as funding vehicles for your retirement plan—such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited for your needs. You can make deposits weekly, monthly, directly as in a payroll deduction or in a lump sum—whatever is convenient for you.

However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement.

Have an IRA question? Ask SBM for answers. Everyone's financial situation is different; your needs and goals are different; so are your questions. The IRA Counselors at SBM understand that. So that's why we ask you to call us at 646-1700 or send in the coupon below for answers about IRAs. Not just any answer, but *your* Individual Retirement Answer.

WHAT'S MY IRA? INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWER

I'd like more information about IRAs. Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Date of birth _____
Social Security Number _____
Married? _____ Spouse working? _____

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OPINION

Will Mondale be another Muskie?

WASHINGTON—The trick for Walter F. Mondale is to avoid becoming the Edmund S. Muskie of 1984.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Ed Muskie, for those with short memories, is the former senator from Maine who entered the 1972 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination as an odds-on favorite, then failed to meet the high expectations for his candidacy and lost it to George McGovern.

Fritz Mondale is in quite a different position in many respects. Unlike Muskie, he is a former vice president. Unlike Muskie, he has an obvious opponent of equal stature in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

And, beginning this week, he is undertaking a schedule of campaigning in which he will appear for at least 75 to 85 and perhaps as many as 100 fellow Democrats

speaking for seven congressional candidates next weekend, for example — and plans to campaign full time in the fall.

THE HYPERACTIVE role Mondale expects to play leads, unsurprisingly, to the suspicion among rivals that what he is really trying to do is preempt the 1984 nomination by making down commitments and money as early as possible.

Whether or not the nomination is decided right then, it does seem possible that Mondale's fate can be settled. An early loss in, for example, Iowa would foster epidemic doubts about his electability.

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

Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

Helms as crusty as ever

WASHINGTON—Throughout his Senate career, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has enjoyed the luxury of irresponsibility.

But old habits die hard. And Helms isn't a team player; if he was one, it wouldn't be for the Gipper, but for himself.

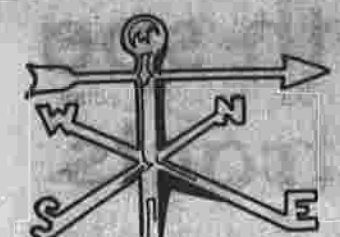
A recent incident illustrates how Helms, who looks more like a college professor than a curmudgeon, has reacted to his uncustomized role as a Senate leader.

But it soon became clear that Helms and his benches were more interested in pushing their views than in observing the hoary traditions of fairness and civility in the august body.

One witness the Democratic staff wanted was Prof. Thomas Anderson, a respected expert on El Salvador.

This further infuriated the Democrats. As one later told my associate Lorette Lagarda, "When Frank Church was chairman, we had countless Helms crackpots come and testify."

In the end, the disgruntled staffers prevailed on Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to put their case to Helms directly. The patrician Pell was informed by the down-home Helms that the Democrats could have one witness. They settled on Arlyn Peiser, an official of the group that monitors the Helsinki human rights agreement.



Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

First place effort

'Jaguar bug' bites Bolton man

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—Alan C. Wiedie of 90 South Road has a rare affliction: the Jaguar bug.

He had toyed with them, tuned them up and maybe replaced a carburetor or two.

He said it gave him a good chance (or excuse) to visit relatives in those areas, while showing his car.

AT THE SHOWS, Wiedie would pick up little pieces of information about how to better restore his car to full originality.

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The Jaguar emblem appears to leap off the hood of the car.

The person tried to make him a follower. "I sort of forgot about it," he said.

FIVE YEARS LATER, Wiedie had an urge to learn how to rebuild an engine.

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Since he had sanded the body down and had some parts welded, Wiedie had a paint job done. The first one came out bad, so he had it done again.

He joined the Southern New England Jaguar Club, then the Jaguar Clubs of North America Inc., bought books on what parts to put in a Jaguar when you're restoring it.

He had one run-in with a judge at a show about a year and a half ago, he said, over tires. Wiedie had put radial tires on his car, but the judge said that's a no-no.

Wiedie learned a week and a half ago that he had won the 1981 Concours d'Elegance for Class IX.

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Wiedie went home, studied the books and began writing letters to the tire company, Dunlop, then to Jaguar to find out. "It turned out that they put radial tires on this model about 10 years down the line after mine," he said.

Wiedie now is rebuilding an E-Type, and plans to continue showing his S-Type. Now that he's taken first place, he says he will continue to work on the car.

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Bishop will lead Haiti pilgrimage

NORWICH (UPI) — A group of 25 people will be spending the next eight days in Haiti to work with nuns at a hospital for the dying and missionaries serving the poor.

Region Highlights

Three seek post
EAST HARTFORD — Three women have expressed interest in election to the post of vice chairwoman of the South Windor Town Committee.

Man charged in fire

ELLINGTON — Andrew Blue of 165 Ellington Ave. has been charged with reckless burning in connection with the investigation of a fire on his property over the weekend.

Jaycees honored

SOUTH WINDSOR — Bruce Brattwaite and Michael Gessay, both former presidents of the South Windor Jaycees, have been presented with the Connecticut Jaycees' Statesman Award for leadership and service to their community.

User fee considered

EAST HARTFORD — If a proposed user fee is approved by the Town Council tonight, residents will have to pay more to play golf at the municipal golf course and licensing and permit fees for some town services would increase.

Speziale seeks more judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Judicial Department needs 15 more Superior Court judges to keep up with the ballooning caseload in Connecticut's courts.

Speziale also told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee that he would like to see a major increase in all civil cases and the requirement of individual voir dire should be dropped to speed up the judicial process.

An editorial

A judges abuse of sentencing

The case of the Berlin, N.H., man who was sentenced to spend two nights in the dump for abandoning four puppies there deserves comment.

Roland Dochessaye, a 31-year-old paper mill employee and father of five, created national headlines last week when he chose that sentence rather than paying a \$200 fine.

The sentencing judge, Wallace Ancill, was quoted as saying, "That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal for any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it."

When Dochessaye went to the dump to serve his unusual punishment, though, a crowd of hecklers drove him away. Late last week his parents paid the fine for him.

Will he pay another \$200 fine this time or will the judge think up another sentence which will make headlines? Perhaps Dochessaye should be "left without food for 30 days to get a taste of" how it feels like to starve.

Granted, the penalties for cruelty to animals are tragically lenient. Those who abuse animals in our society are not treated the same way under the law as those who abuse human beings.

Imagine what Dochessaye would be facing if he abandoned four children in the landfill instead of puppies. The New Hampshire judge who imposed the dump sentence realized that a \$200 fine — what the law says specifies for cruelty to animals — is hardly punishment.

But we question the judge's wisdom. How much better if the culprit had been made to spend weekends at an animal shelter, seeing firsthand what others cruelty to animals means. Spending the night in the dump served no useful purpose except to publicly humiliate the man and his family.

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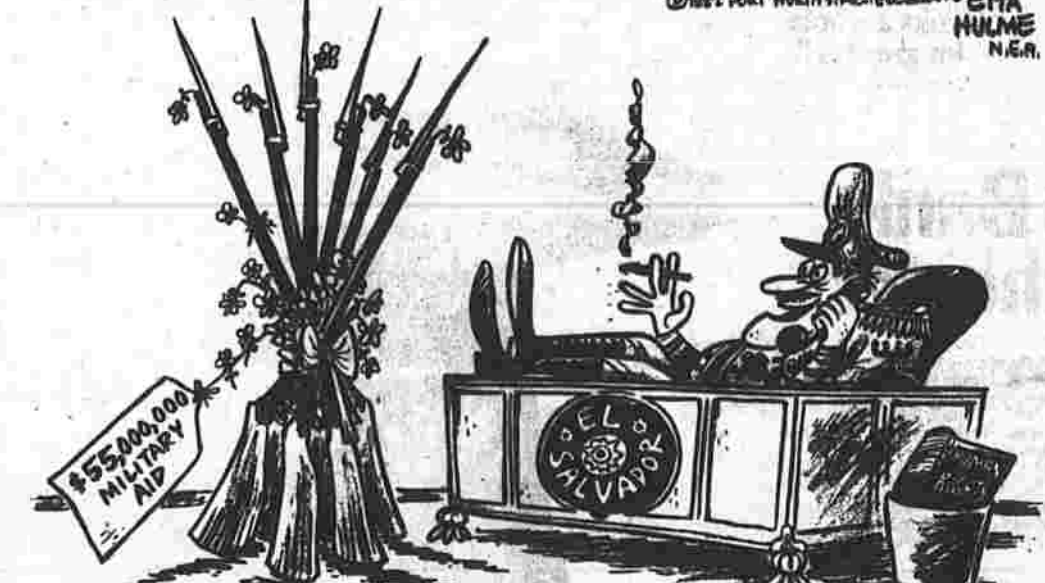
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"Presidente Reagan? Hey, we love the arrangement of long-stemmed political solutions you sent us."

A self-defeating policy

If you happened to be reading this space the other day, there's a chance you were misinformed.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

We respectfully suggest to the judge that "Taste of his own medicine" justice may not be justice at all.

It's time to change the laws on cruelty to animals. In the meantime, "imaginative" sentences are not necessarily the answer.

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are reporting the truth to the American public. The slaughter is overwhelmingly the work of government forces, in recent instances American-trained and equipped units.

Failing in asserting that a desperately needed land reform program is responsible for trying to make it work are writing it off as a lost cause.

THE TRUTH is that the rebels continue to move from strength to strength as American aid to the junta is cut off.

Failing in attempting to finger the Salvadoran rebels for massacres of civilians when American correspondents on the scene know and

leverage in persuading the colonels to mend their ways.

F.A.S. As currently administered, U.S. assistance only encourages them to continue and intensify the repression.

The only way to make an impression upon the junta is to cut off American aid. Immediately.

Support for that drastic step is growing in Congress, at least within the responsible majorities in both houses that have not made ideological common cause with Latin American despotism.

And we may hope that is especially true in the case of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who assures congress that the administration is prepared to do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the defeat of the Salvadoran junta.

Berry's World



"...And now, I would like to pop the big question — how do we handle nuclear waste, in the long run?"

Obituaries

Walter N. Weir
ANDOVER — Walter Newton Weir Sr., 62, of Boston Hill Road, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine (Tedford) Weir. He was born in Glastonbury June 6, 1919, and had been a resident of Andover for the past 25 years. Throughout his life in Andover, he raised and showed with his family, Morgan horses throughout the northeast. Before his retirement he was a salesman for the former Minor Motors of Willimantic and was former owner and operator of Weir's Package Store in Andover. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Walter N. Weir Jr., of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Lance (Robin) Voboril of South Windsor; a brother, Herbert Weir of Glastonbury, and a sister, Mrs. Norman (Susan) Cashman of Glastonbury. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Looking for work

The lines stretched out into the street this morning at the Manchester Job Service Center, because about 170 jobs at the new Bradlee's Department Store in the Manchester Parkade are being filled. Today was the first day of a recruitment drive, according to Job Service office manager Simon Wierbicki. Recruitment will continue Wednesday.

Sophiea Johnson
Sophiea Johnson, 87, formerly of South Road, Bolton and Manchester, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred A. Johnson. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. She is survived by a son, Dr. Carl W. Johnson of Enfield, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 12:18 p.m. —Medical call at Coin-O-Matic Car Wash, 672 Hartford Road. (Town)
Monday, 8:34 p.m. —Car fire, Edgerton Street. (Town)
Monday, 11:57 p.m. —Car accident, Police Station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:04 a.m. —False alarm, Box 44, Main and Oak streets. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:12 a.m. —False alarm, Box 35, Park and Chestnut streets. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. —Truck fire, Interstate-95, near Exit 92. (Town)

Coventry

Tuesday, 4:28 a.m. —Smoke investigation at town hall, unnecessary call.

U.S. biggest bubbly buyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States became France's biggest customer for champagne in 1981, importing 7.9 million bottles of bubbly. This was 8 million more bottles than in 1980, and 1 million above the previous record that was set in 1979. Until recently, the U.S. was the fourth largest champagne market, following Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. It displaced Belgium in 1979, according to the Champagne News and Information Bureau. France exports champagne to about 140 nations worldwide.

Now you know

The first income tax in U.S. history was slapped on taxpayers Aug. 5, 1862 to raise funds for fighting the Civil War.

Police investigate house burglaries

There were two break-ins and one attempted break-in at Manchester homes Saturday, all occurring within two hours of each other, police said today. Police said burglars pried open a back door at the home of Stella M. Fisher of 87 Avondale Road while she was not home, about 7:30 p.m. Police also found the front door wide open, all the shades pulled down in the house and a new driver on the ground. Police suspect that the burglars left through the front door as Ms. Fisher entered through the back door. Police did not know if anything was stolen. Burglars also pried open a back door at a home at 33 Lydall St. at about 8 p.m. Several jewelry boxes and a box containing sterling silverware had been tampered with, but it had not yet been determined if anything was taken, police said. A window was broken and unlocked but not opened in an attempted break-in at a house at 15 Ashland St. Police said there was no evidence entry or of anything missing in the incident which occurred about 6 p.m.

One man survives crash

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Morris man was being treated today for injuries sustained in a weekend traffic accident that killed three other people. Police said it took rescue crews an hour to remove Jeffrey S. Platt, 19, from the back seat of the car involved in the Sunday morning accident on Route 63 in Waterbury. Platt was admitted to Waterbury Hospital in critical condition.

Suit claims health spa reneged on contracts

Continued from page one
to anywhere from \$350 to \$380, he said. While Hannon and Annunzio claim the same basic deal has been offered to all European card holders, one club member claims different people are being offered different settlements. "Everybody's case seems to be a little different," said the club member, who asked that his name not be used. "They're not using uniform procedure and that's the problem." The member believes the disparities are part of an attempt to break the unity of club members in a "divide and conquer" strategy. "They're real good business people," he said. While many customers are believed to be dissatisfied with the new operation, he said, "There's no way of really communicating, no good coalition to disseminate information between members. Obviously the spa isn't going to allow you to post something like that."

the personal complaints which led to his participation in the suit. "I don't want to say anything to jeopardize the case," he said. Cartwright said he is more "perturbed" by the broken contract than by the terms of the American's offer. "I signed a contract, and what's right is right," he said. "I have to run my business that way and I figure other people should have to do that too." Cartwright said he is not even sure how the American membership package compares to European's. "At that point, I didn't even want to wait around and hear exactly what they had to offer," he said. Hannon blamed the dissatisfaction on resistance to change. "A lot of people are burnt because they were European members for 15 years," he said. "They're going to try to take us all the way to the hill."

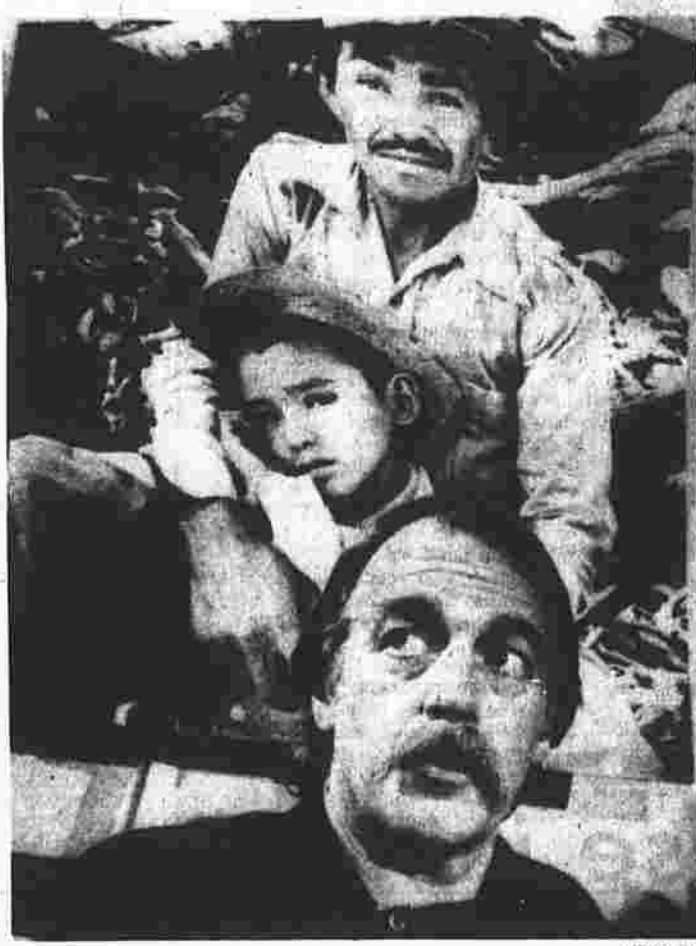
Although European has folded its entire operations, former customers who decide to stick with their old contracts will continue to pay European through its California offices if their renewal comes due before July 2. After that date, however, renewals will be paid directly to American, Hannon said. Those European customers, like Cartwright, who choose not to pay the renewal fee will not be allowed in the club, he said. Cartwright said he is seeking only a "fair" settlement. "If they want to hand me a lifetime membership, I wouldn't turn it down," he laughed.

While many customers are believed to be dissatisfied with the new operation, he said, "There's no way of really communicating, no good coalition to disseminate information between members. Obviously the spa isn't going to allow you to post something like that."

Despite the complaints, Hannon claims "thousands" of former European members have switched over to American memberships since the sale. "We got four people to convert this morning," he said. He could not estimate the total number of local club members, but said the spa handles about 200-400 workouts a day, alternating daily between men and women. The club is one of about 10 such operations across the state and 40 across the country. McGovern said the company's Vlastic Foods subsidiary is testing a line of lowered-salt pickles and efforts are being made to minimize salt in all the company's soups.

Label volunteers
CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A major food manufacturer will voluntarily add sodium labeling to its canned soup and broth labels, starting in March. The announcement was made by R. Gordon McGovern, president of the Campbell Soup Co., which recently introduced a seven-variety line of low-sodium soups. The new soups contain no more than 35 milligrams of sodium per 100 grams (3 1/2 ounces). McGovern said the company's Vlastic Foods subsidiary is testing a line of lowered-salt pickles and efforts are being made to minimize salt in all the company's soups.

Actors to help Salvadoran rebels



UPI photo

Actor Howard Hesseman, who portrays Dr. Johnny Fever on the TV show "WKRP in Cincinnati," listens to questions during a Monday press conference on medical aid to El Salvador. A group of actors and actresses were in Washington to present a \$25,000 check to "Medical Aid for El Salvador," a non-profit organization providing relief to the country.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing the United States has "no business" in war-torn El Salvador, a group of actors led by Edward Asner will try to raise \$1 million for the healthcare system of rebel forces in the Central American nation. In direct opposition to U.S. policy, the actors and filmmakers Monday presented a check for \$25,000 to Los Angeles-based group that supports the Duarte government against the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador.

The money was collected from about 2,000 contributors to "business" in war-torn El Salvador, a group of actors led by Edward Asner will try to raise \$1 million for the healthcare system of rebel forces in the Central American nation. "If we want to deliver medical assistance, frankly we must do it through the rebel forces," he said. The Reagan administration supports the Duarte government against the front, which is an alliance of left-of-center parties, unions and professional groups opposed to the ruling junta. Asner, television's "Lois Grant," and the other actors said it is their belief the United States should stay out of El Salvador before the fighting turns into another Vietnam.

"We've learned to recognize a war we've got no business being part of," he told a news conference. "We are determined, each in our own way, to stop American involvement in this war, so help us God."

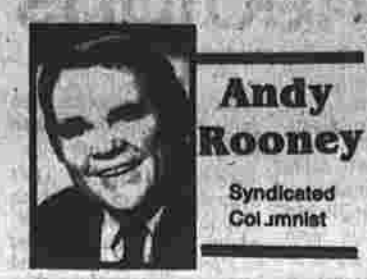
Rome's work now an issue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The lobbying activities of Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome have become a central issue in the GOP race. Rome, considered the front runner in the four-person race, has been under fire from state Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. for Rome's lobbying efforts at the Capitol on behalf of various clients, including oil companies, nursing homes, banks and the wine industry. Up to now, Rome, a former state Senate minority leader from Bloomfield who was the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978, has insisted the average voter doesn't care whether he worked as a lobbyist representing special interests. He has said his lobbying is not an issue.

Amor and the other actors said it is their belief the United States should stay out of El Salvador before the fighting turns into another Vietnam. "We've learned to recognize a war we've got no business being part of," he told a news conference. "We are determined, each in our own way, to stop American involvement in this war, so help us God."

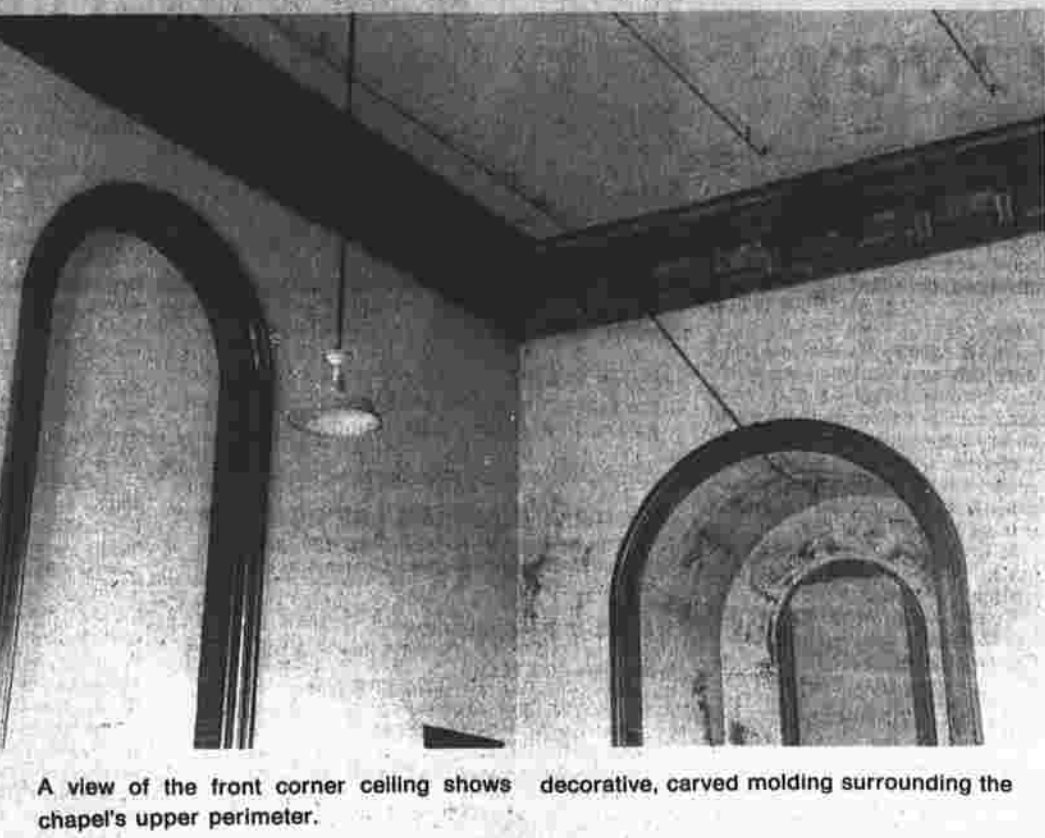
Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone. Features a large arrow pointing down and the text "please check...". Includes contact information for residential and business customers.

FOCUS / Leisure



Color me traditional

There are some ideas I stick with even though I'm vaguely aware that I may be wrong. Last week I was watching a golf match on television and I noticed that one of the players was using a yellow ball. For no reason at all, I dislike it. I thought it was out of place. Golf balls, in my little mind, are white.



A view of the front corner ceiling shows decorative, carved molding surrounding the chapel's upper perimeter.

Few clues remain

Best kept secret is Cheney chapel

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

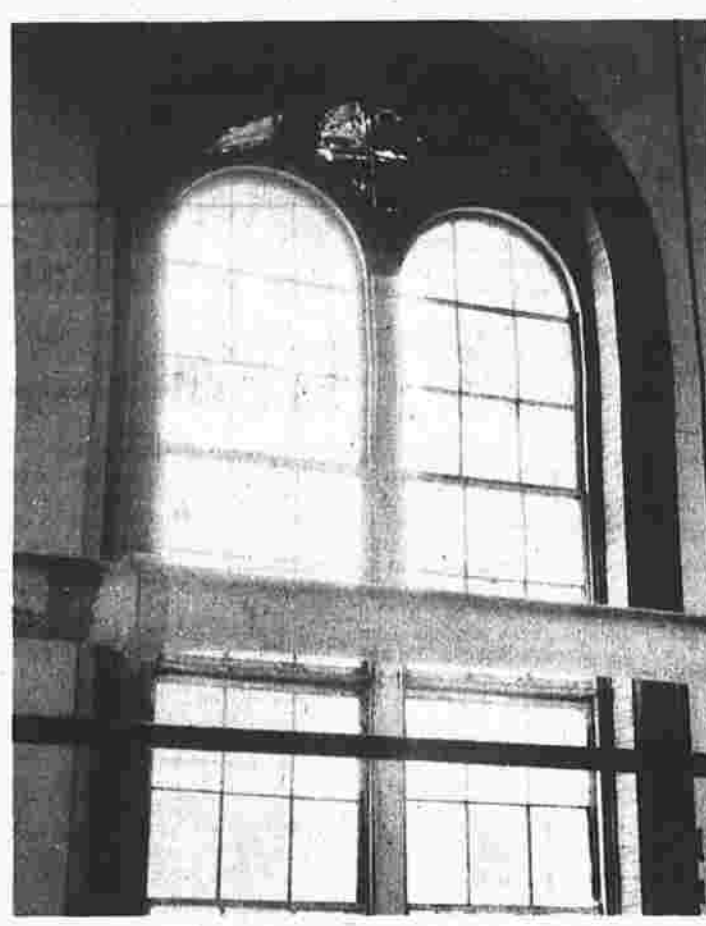
It appears to be one of Manchester's most carefully preserved secrets. Few people even know of its existence, and those who do profess no knowledge of it at all. Town historians, retired Cheney workers, even a Cheney himself express surprise when confronted with the question. Prominent local historian, William Buckley, was intrigued. "It's new to me," he said. "Please let me know if you find anything out. I'd like to see it." The secret? A chapel, now in ruins, located in the back of the boiler room in the Cheney clocktower mill. TO SEE IT, one must enter the back door of the mill, and step into a room filled with gigantic gray coal boilers which were once used to power the Cheney complex. Then a quick turn to the right, up a metal ramp, through a steel door, and into the high-ceilinged room which was used as a chapel probably a century ago. Little is left, but a few clues remain. The hardwood floor may be original. The room has dimensions of approximately 40 feet by 80 feet, but a section has been cut out of the floor, exposing the steam pipes and crumbling brick walls underneath. The hole is ringed, for safety's sake, with bright orange tubing banisters. Around the perimeter of the room, the original mahogany wainscoting

is still evident, but it is marked and dulled with age. Above the wainscoting is plaster, now painted green, and above that, some 40 feet off the floor, is ornate, carved ceiling molding, probably three feet deep. A stage-like structure marks where the altar probably was; now it is covered with assorted tools, some broken glass, pipes, scrap lumber, a wooden palette. Above that is a recessed arched window, broken now, and covered with cardboard. Next to it, a smaller window, where wind blows through the protective plastic storm covering. TO THE RIGHT, facing the "altar," there is a strange planed structure, like a walkway, supported by heavy mahogany beams a dozen feet off the floor. Its former use is undetermined. At the other end of the room, is another recession, and inside there are double narrow arched windows. Above the narrow windows is a small, round pained glass. Cobwebs form lacy triangles between the wall and the window openings, and they pulse silently in the winter's draft. The paneled ceiling is painted and peeling; various hooks and chains and pulleys hang from it into the cellar pit. In front of the pit is a hastily constructed office made simply of partitions and open at the top. Metal shelves caged with chicken wire stand against one of the office "walls."

Who built it, and when was it used? No one seems to be able to answer the mystery. Arnold Kleinschmidt, personnel manager for Cheney Brothers, has some unsubstantiated information, repeated by Herbert Bengston, but even that is skeletal. "One of the Cheney's went to France, and while he was there, saw a chapel like this. He was much taken with it," Kleinschmidt explains, "so he came back and built it here." Kleinschmidt says that some marriages were performed in the chapel, but there the trail ends. Who was the Cheney who built it? And why did it fall into disuse? And even more intriguing, why can no one document its existence? Repeated phone calls to local historians and even to one of the Cheney descendants out of town, failed to turn up new information. John Sutherland, Cheney historian, said that he had heard of the chapel's existence, but apart from that, said he knew nothing. Horace Learned of Avon, son of a Cheney, said that he never had even heard of the chapel. Neither had John Johnston, a former Herald reporter, or John Robinson and John Hyle, former longtime Cheney workers. Herbert Bengston, from the Manchester Historical Society provided the same information as Kleinschmidt. Lillian Segar and Jon Harrison from the society were able to shed no additional light. Anyone with information about the Cheney Chapel may call or write the Herald.



A view of the old chapel from the outside, shows that the structure was probably sandwiched between two mill buildings sometime after they were built.



A view of the rear interior shows the double arched windows topped with a smaller circular window.

A Herald review

'Floods' a puzzle from title to end

By Rosalind Friedman Herald Reviewer

It is so much easier to review a play that one likes than a play which one finds less than satisfactory. I'm afraid this is the unhappy position I find myself in with regard to "Flash Floods," a new play by Dare Clubb. Clubb is a doctoral candidate in dramaturgy and dramatic criticism at the Yale School of Drama. His biography tells us that he received his education at Rattlesnake Grade School and Hellgate High School in Missoula, Mont., so it is no surprise that he has set his play in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana. "Flash Floods" contains elements of mystery and violence. There are five characters, three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who spends his time building additions to his wife Helena's house, and his young wife, inspector of plane crashes, complete the cast. There are 24 scenes divided into

two acts. Timothy J. Hunter dapples the stage with light, imaginatively implying time and space. But the doors which have to be transported from scene to scene are cumbersome and impractical. Surely some other method could be employed. However, the main problem seems to be the central meaning of the play. While some of the scenes are emotionally effective in and of themselves, a number of them are incomprehensible. The cast, struggling through this difficult script, does a creditable job with Kim Beatty, Cecilia Rubino and Rick Grove as standouts. Ray Krieger seems to play a more important role than anyone on stage, yet we never see him. Helena dies the most horrible of deaths, the description is not for the faint of heart, yet neither her husband or lover really seem to care. The conflict between Harmon and Mike is too ambiguous. Most puzzling is the title, "Flash Floods." There is no actual flood. Does it relate to the emotional outbursts in the brain to which Yvette refers? If so, it is too obscure to be taken seriously. Frankly, I was left thirstily looking for the answer for why this play was produced.



Harmon Stetler (John Seltz) and Two Bits Broken Neck (Ricky Grove) have a friendly show of strength in the Yale Repertory Theater's production of Dare Clubb's "Flash Floods." The drama will be performed through Feb. 27.

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FEB

16

Advice

Grandmother fears being in family way

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that a 50-year-old grandmother of eight just gave birth to twin boys in Michigan. I'm sure it wasn't planned, and now I'm worried because I'm also 50 and a grandmother, and if it could happen to her it could happen to me.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I have a fairly active sex life and I thought my childbearing years were over, but how can I be sure? I haven't used any birth control for the last five years. I thought I didn't have to. At what age is a woman safe?

NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR READER: Don't go by age. Ask your gynecologist and take no chances. Medical records show that a baby was born to a woman in her 54th year. And biblical history (Genesis 21) reveals that Abraham's wife, Sarah, laughed when she learned that at age 90 she was pregnant, which today would be no laughing matter.

FOOTBALL WATCHING OR TO REFRAIN FROM INVITING GUESTS ON A HOLIDAY.

Why didn't you get with the times and advise that poor woman and thousands of football widows like her that life would be lot less complicated if she or her husband would simply buy a videotape recorder and record the (stupid) game while the entire family enjoys a lovely meal together? Then afterward, the football "nuts" can see the end game together.

WINNIE IN S.F.

DEAR WINNIE: It wouldn't work. Football "nuts" aren't content to wait until after the game is over to hear that life would be lot less complicated if she or her husband would simply buy a videotape recorder and record the (stupid) game while the entire family enjoys a lovely meal together? Then afterward, the football "nuts" can see the end game together.

DEAR ABBY: "Fed Up With Football" gets no sympathy from

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a housewife complaining because they had guests for Thanksgiving and her husband spent the day watching football, which she called "her Thanksgiving dinner." You advised her to ask him either to sacrifice his

me. So her man watches football all weekend - so what? She's lucky. He's there. She's there, and he's all hers. What more could she ask for? And a little love-in' at halftime helps even the score and makes the afternoon more fun!

P.M.M. IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were talking about what we would do if the other one died first. My husband said if I died first, he would never marry again. Then I said if he died first I wouldn't marry again either. That's when he got a piece of paper and a pen and asked me to put it in writing.

DEAR WONDERING: After he can't "hold you" to anything.

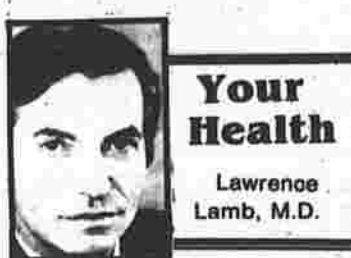
Do you have questions about sex, love, marriage and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

DEAR ABBY: "Fed Up With Football" gets no sympathy from

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Grams and calories: There's a difference

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you referred to luncheon meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: The 30 percent figure is related to the percent of fat in grams, not the percent of total calories. The truth is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the "all samples" category of frankfurters and bologna contain 80 percent of their calories as fat. You can't very well cut out the fat in processed meats. If you have a piece of raw meat you can trim away the excess visible fat. It is like seeing you do that with hot dogs, bologna, sausage or processed cheese.

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This problem is not limited to meats. A number of baked products and desserts, including cakes and breakfast rolls contain a high percent of their calories as fat, but you can't see it as you can see fat on plain meat.

In terms of nutrition many physicians often want their patients to consume less than 35 percent of their total calories as fat. When foods are labeled in terms of grams of fat it is very misleading to the average consumer. Moderate fat restriction is important in weight control and in diets designed to help control blood cholesterol to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Parent has no time to be kids referee

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I never have a moment's peace. Even when my children have their friends over to play, I am constantly called upon to referee their disagreements.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I do hope, however, that's not your advice. I could never actually pull it off. I would be too worried.

DEAR READER: Relax. I am not going to suggest that you leave your children completely on their own to solve their problems.

I believe parents can and sometimes should intervene in children's squabbles, but not to solve the problem. As consultants, they can expedite and teach the problem-solving process.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have recently lost a lot of weight, learned how to use makeup and found a new hair style. I think I look great and eventually so do other people.

Interested in me, I am a nervous wreck.

DEAR READER: First, recognize that he is only the first of many boys who will now be asking you out. Therefore, you can take some of the pressure off yourself of having to make this one experience work.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have recently lost a lot of weight, learned how to use makeup and found a new hair style. I think I look great and eventually so do other people.

Chapped lips are problem indoors, too

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — People who spend a lot of time indoors in winter can suffer the same chapped lips problems that plague skiers and other outdoor sports participants.

Too much central heat tends to draw humidity from the air, Jones says, and people lick their lips more often in a dry room, just as they do when faced with the drying effects of wind and cold outdoors.

Met concert to be taped

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special Feb. 20 concert at the Metropolitan Opera, featuring mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos and tenor Placido Domingo with the opera orchestra under James Levine, will be videotaped and televised by PBS March 3.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

About Books

Allen eyes comedians

By Alan Moores American Library Assn. Entertainer Steve Allen is more than a comedian. He's also an accomplished pianist, songwriter and author, whose books have covered such subjects as China, white-collar crime and religious cults.

What Americans are reading Most requested books in 1981 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

- 1. AN IDEAL OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)
2. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by Danielle Steele (Dellcorte, \$14.95)
3. THE CARDINAL SINS by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
4. THE WALK WEST by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$13.95)
5. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)
6. GORKY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)
7. THE M.S. by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)

GET 2 VACATIONS IN 7 DAYS. FLY TO A BAHAMA CRUISE PLUS A FLORIDA HOLIDAY. FROM \$760.

Eastern Cruise Lines S.S. Emerald Seas

Grange meets Wednesday

Emblem Club sets dance

Dedication hits home



New 'Gray Book' arrives in town

Something new in town—the second edition of the Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins, the American Numismatic Society's "Gray Book."

Collectors' Corner

THE MAJOR CHANGE in this volume over the first edition (in 1977), is the provision for MS-63 and MS-67 grade levels. These "were introduced with the intention of fine-tuning the category for uncirculated coins."

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1 FEB 16 1982

The Eagle brings you a new, better and expanded Tax-Shelter

The Universal IRA. Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works - absolutely everyone - is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan at work. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.

First Federal Savings



Herald photo by Terquinio

Housatonic outshoots MCC

There were gun blasting foul balls last night at Bridgeport's Basic High last night and when the smoke cleared homesteading Housatonic Community College had had an 11-0 win over Manchester Community College in a wild CCAA basketball shoot-out.

MCC women subdued

By Bob Papetti
Correspondent
With 10 players scoring points, Housatonic Community College outscored Manchester Community College, 65-55, in a wild cage action last night in Bridgeport.

College basketball

West Virginia cracks top 10 for first time

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Virginia needed a last-second basket to maintain its No. 1 rating, neighboring West Virginia cracked the top 10 for the first time in over 20 years today in balloting by United Press International's Board of Coaches ratings.

On Saturday, the Cavaliers' Craig Robinson hit a twisting, 12-foot bank shot that sent the ball into the basket.

UConn holds No. 1 in NE hoop ratings

BOSTON (UPI) - Connecticut lost two in a row but the Huskies still maintained a healthy lead in the eyes of New England college coaches in the weekly UPI poll of Division I basketball games.

Nuggets and Jazz on scoring sprees

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Denver coach Doug Moe says his team was tuning up for the playoffs Monday night when eight of the Nuggets scored in double figures against the Utah Jazz in a physical game that featured 60 fouls, 30 turnovers and 22 steals.

St. John's win in double OT

By United Press International
Providence College will be just a step out of the Big East cellar but it certainly hasn't made it easy for its opponents.

Basketball

Midwest
Daryl Berenson netted 8 points and Daved Smith 6 as the Huskies topped the Wildcats, 29-11, last night at the Community Y. Eric Morris had 4 points and Greg King a pair of rebounds.

Names in the News

Tony Conigliaro
BOSTON (UPI) - Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro, stricken by a massive heart attack on Jan. 19, remains in serious but stable condition Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Bake McBride

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies are expected today to announce the trade of rightfielder Bake McBride for Cleveland Indians lefthanded relief pitcher Sid Monahan, a published report says.

Bobby Clarke

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia Flyers' center Bobby Clarke should return to the ice March 2 after spending six weeks sidelined with an injury.

Don Nelson

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The race may as well be over in the NBA Central Division, where the Milwaukee Bucks have an almost laughable 14 1/2 game lead over Detroit and Indiana.

Paul Moskau

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Pitcher Paul Moskau is coming to the Baltimore Orioles as part of a deal that included trading utility infielder Wayne Krenchick to the Reds, officials say.

Ken Kaiser

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - A walkout by umpires at the beginning of the 1982 baseball season would be a third strike for a sport marred by management-labor disputes in recent years, a veteran American League umpire says.

Larry Holmes

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes is not happy that his March 31 fight with Gerry Cooney is in danger of being postponed because of Cooney's injured left shoulder.

Carl Lewis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Carl Lewis does not want to be known as the Amateur Athletic Association's best amateur athlete in the nation. Figure skater Scott Hamilton was considered the favorite, but he did not finish in the top three positions.

Swimming

The Manchester Swim Team overhauled the Enfield Dolphins, 47-19 in a dual meet at Manchester High last Saturday.

Managers

Manchester Juniors defeated Whitefield Juniors, 3-0-7 while the Elmwood defeated the Enfield Seniors, 27-30.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
Waterloo Conference
Patrick Division

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International
Eastern Division

Cager cited

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Rhode Island's Roland Houston has been named the Eastern Eight's Player of the Week and FRI's Andre Williams grabbed Rookie of the Week honors in the league.

Little time for talking

NEW YORK (UPI) - How many barbecued spareribs can you eat in three minutes?
Defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets and former New York Giants' offensive guard Dick Enderle consumed a record 24 ribs in a spareribs eating contest held at a restaurant owned and operated by baseball star Rusty Staub.

Bowling

PINNETTES - Lois Begis 214-620, Anita Shortis 115-497, GINGER YOUNG 185-480, Reva Newcomb 294-76, Tina Abrams 317-290, Carol Moriarty 123-651, Bev Copeland 189-477, Cindy Dodson 178-466, Ellen Bauer 440, Carol Bushnell 420, Betty Sanford 494, Jenn Savanski 451.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Swimming, Hockey, Soccer, and Basketball, listing various teams and their scores.

REBELS

United Bank was a double winner last weekend, whipping Simsbury, 7-1, and Storrs, 8-4. Greg Winot had four goals and Mark Howat, Paul Thorne and Jim Burke each against Simsbury. John Lange and John Dempsey also played well.

SOFTBALL

Wolff-Zackin was busy with a lot of outings. It topped Columbia, 5-2. Mark Peterson had two goals and Scott Senseney, Scott Worden and Doug Hutton one each. Jeff Blender, George Russo and Chris Mahoney had assists and goalie Wendell Wheeler 12 saves.

Soccer

Multi-Circuits dropped a 4-3 duke to Wallingford. Corey Fuellhart, Rob Ciraco and Scott Sartor scored for Ciraco. Ciraco, Fuellhart and Brian Grillo drew assists while Derek Pastel played well defensively.

DEL CHAMP POLYESTER WHITEWALL TIRES

Table with columns: Size, Price, F.E.T. for Del Champ Polyester Whitewall Tires.

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR CRAFT SHOCKS

Table with columns: Size, Price for Heavy Duty Motor Craft Shocks.

MORIARTY BROTHERS logo and address: 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 543-3133

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Swimming, Hockey, Soccer, and Basketball, listing various teams and their scores.

Schoolboy standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for Schoolboy Standings.

Girls standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for Girls Standings.

Del Champ Polyester Whitewall Tires

Table with columns: Size, Price, F.E.T. for Del Champ Polyester Whitewall Tires.

Heavy Duty Motor Craft Shocks

Table with columns: Size, Price for Heavy Duty Motor Craft Shocks.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

NOTICE: 1-Last and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions. FINANCIAL: 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal Loans, 10-Insurance. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Positions Available, 15-Skilled Workers, 16-Recruiting. EDUCATION: 18-Private Academies, 19-Schools/Classes, 20-Instructional Material. REAL ESTATE: 22-Condominiums, 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Rentals, 25-Investment Property, 26-Real Estate Wanted, 27-Real Estate Wanted.

MISC. SERVICES: 31-Services Offered, 32-Painting/Plumbing, 33-Business Contracting, 34-Roofing/Siding. MISC. FOR SALE: 35-Household Goods, 36-Books, 37-Miscellaneous. RENTALS: 38-Rooms for Rent, 39-Apartments for Rent, 40-Homes for Rent, 41-Seasonal Property for Rent, 42-Resort Property for Rent, 43-Property for Rent.

ARTICLES FOR SALE: 44-Musical Instruments, 45-Books, 46-Antiques, 47-Collectibles, 48-Used Wood, 49-Tools, 50-Other. SERVICES OFFERED: 51-Professional Services, 52-Construction, 53-Transportation, 54-Other.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

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

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

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

Carrier Needed for Extra Nice Route

Carrier Needed for Extra Nice Route No. 1 Main St. (Apt.) Marble St. Stock Place Union St. Wood Lane Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1-Extra Nice Route, 2-Blue point stamens, 3-DEAF Green Manor area, 4-WHITE Fluffy 8 month old kitten, 5-Long haired collie, 6-Long haired collie, 7-Long haired collie.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13-Part Time Help, 14-Part Time Help, 15-Part Time Help, 16-Part Time Help, 17-Part Time Help, 18-Part Time Help.

REMODELING - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Decks

REMODELING - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Decks, All types of remodeling and additions. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattison after 3:00 p.m. 646-4521.

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL: M&M P&H, Manchester 646-2711. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE: 7 1/2 ROOM RANCH - three bedrooms, two full baths, basement, family room, office, laundry and storage. Fully insulated. Lot 100 x 200. Telephone 644-3514.

INSPECTOR

INSPECTOR - with five years experience for sheet metal parts in an air-conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-4048.

TOOL MAKER

TOOL MAKER - Minimum eight years experience. Flexible hours. Overtime and company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Interviewing 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-4048.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

ALUMINUM SHEETS: used as printing plates. .007 thick, 26 1/2" x 56" each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:30 a.m. only.

WE NOW SELL CLEAR KEROSENE

WE NOW SELL CLEAR KEROSENE for heaters. \$1.99 per gal. HUNTER'S. 316 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

SWIMMING POOLS

SWIMMING POOLS: DISTRIBUTOR - must dispose of brand new or ground 31' long pools with huge sun decks, safety fencing, hi-rail fillers, complete financing available. Financing by The Home Depot. Call (203) 746-2319.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING: over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 645-9990.

USED WOOD

USED WOOD: exterior doors in good condition. Telephone 649-0495

RENTALS

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent - 52, Apartments for Rent - 53, Homes for Rent - 54, Seasonal Property for Rent - 55, Resort Property for Rent - 56, Property for Rent - 57.

SHOE SKATES

SHOE SKATES: Antiques - good condition. Two pairs. \$20. Magazines all kinds. Home Beautiful, Yankee, Reader's Digest, etc. 25 cents per copy. Telephone 649-7517.

SEASONED HARDWOOD

SEASONED HARDWOOD - Cut, split, delivered. 900 lbs. Four truckloads. \$70. Telephone 742-9066.

Climb Aboard The Bradlees Bandwagon And Really Go Places!

DEPARTMENT STORE OPPORTUNITIES: If you'd like to work in an exciting new BRADLEES department store, apply now. BRADLEES, MANCHESTER HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BOTH FULL & PART-TIME. Flexible schedule available. DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL including: FASHIONS, JEWELRY/ACCESSORIES, MEN'S/BOYS, GIRLS/INFANTS, AUTOMOTIVE/PAINT HARDWARE, TOYS/SEASONAL/SPORTING GOODS, STORE DETECTIVES. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. COMPETITIVE WAGES - EXCELLENT BENEFITS. RETURNING HOUSEWIVES AND MATURE CITIZENS WELCOME. Interviewing Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16, 17, 1982, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply at: CONNECTICUT JOB SERVICE, 806 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. One of the Stop & Shop Companies. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HAIRDRESSER

HAIRDRESSER: WANTED part time or full time. Experience necessary. Call Command Performance of Manchester at 643-8339.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced Birthdays Full time & part time Male or Female. Call for appointment Tuesday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm 672-9133

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor: Three Evenings Per Week Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force. Salary plus Commission. Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

DESIGN KITCHENS

DESIGN KITCHENS: cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9558.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL SERVICES: We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1518.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY: Residential & Commercial. For roof additions, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1570.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER: Remodeling, additions, roofing, rec rooms, painting, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 646-2553 or 646-1821.

Knit and Crochet

Knit and Crochet: Scallop Accent. Over 20 items for the wardrobe and home are included with full directions in the Needlework Primer. A How-To Section for popular stitches and Knit & Crochet is also included.

Q-136

Q-136: A scallop-neck jumper and new-style blouse for the half-sister. Add a companion jacket for a different and most ensemble. \$13.95 with Flatbeds is in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, \$7.95. Jumper, 1 1/2 yards of fabric, 1 1/2 yards of fabric, 1 1/2 yards of fabric. \$2.75 includes postage and handling.

THREE PIECE Contemporary Living room set

THREE PIECE Contemporary Living room set - \$260. Three foot, square, two tier smoked glass coffee table - \$150. Telephone 649-1141.

64" COUCH

64" COUCH: Colonial wing, plaid, very good condition. From Waltham, 020. Telephone after 4 p.m., 649-9922.

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

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

CONSUMERS AUTO EXCHANGE: We make it easy to sell your car! 626-4322 623 Main Street East Hartford

16

FEB

16

BUSINESS

Datapoint insiders cash in stock

Was it luck or \$8 million rip-off?

A flagrant \$8 million rip-off by corporate management? Or just plain luck? You decide.

On Feb. 2, Harold O'Kelley, the chief executive officer of Datapoint, a highflier in the data processing field, unleashed a blockbuster piece of news.

In brief: The San Antonio-based company — an institutional darling with a super growth record — would turn in a dime a share less than expected in its second fiscal quarter that had just ended on Jan. 31.

And that, in turn, would result in a profit decline for the quarter — to around 56 cents a share, from 60 cents in the comparable '81 period.

The immediate reaction was devastating: the stock was smashed that day for a loss of 8 3/8 points to 41 on a turnover of nearly 800,000 shares. It was more of the same the following day, as the stock was smacked for another decline of 4 1/2. Selling pressure continued, and at press time, the stock was trading at around 32 7/8.

Clearly, it was the Big Board's biggest stock disaster thus far in '82. All told, that 10 cents-a-share shortfall sent the stock skidding roughly 18 1/2 points or some 32 percent, and in the process, holders of Datapoint's 19.5 million shares were stripped of about \$300 million in market value.

JUST IMAGINE, mind you, how lucky any shareholder would have been had he (or she) unloaded the stock before the earnings disappointment became public knowledge.

Well, as luck would have it — if that's what you want to call it — at least 17 Datapoint stockholders managed to do just that. And lo and behold, all 17 just happen to be

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Datapoint officers and directors, including the company's top brass. Moreover, of the group, six got rid of more than half of their Datapoint holdings before the stock's massacre and several more had disposed of nearly half their stock positions.

An examination of insider sales at Datapoint shows that the canny insiders — between December '80 and December '81 — disposed of 151,023 shares at prices ranging from 47 1/4 to 64 1/4. If you use 55 as the midpoint, the Datapoint insiders — thanks to their timely selling — saved themselves over \$8 million of potential losses.

Take O'Kelley. Last June, he sold 39,100 shares at 17 1/4; that was roughly 25 percent of his stock — he was left with 125,000 shares — and as a result of his sale, he saved himself about \$1 million.

Edward Gistaro, Datapoint's executive vice president in charge of finance, unloaded 25,200 shares in mid-July at 49 1/4 — leaving him with 29,600 shares. He saved

himself about \$400,000.

Another savvy seller was Richard Palermo, executive vice president of operations. In August, he also sold nearly half his shares (at 55), retaining 20,000 shares. That sale saved him about \$265,000.

Victor Poor, Datapoint's executive vice president in charge of research and development, also merits praise for his market timing skills. He disposed last year of 90,000 shares or about 75 percent of his holdings at 50 1/4 — leaving him with just 11,000 shares. That action was equivalent to a \$510,000 savings.

I COULD RATTLE off the names of a lot of more savvy Datapoint sellers — but by now, I figure you get the message of what went on.

Datapoint's management could make the case — and it does — that the earnings shocker came as a total surprise. But one long-time tracker of the buying and selling activities of corporate insiders — Mike Reid, the publisher of Insider Indicator of Portland, Ore. — tells me there were numerous signs along the way that something had gone awry at Datapoint.

"These guys were literally jumping off the boat and it began as early as the second quarter of '80," says Reid. "There was a clear, unmistakable message that something had turned sour when insiders wanted cash more than they did the stock," he adds. "And based on the continued heavy selling throughout '81, even in the face of a lower capital gains tax the following year, you had to believe it was only a matter of time before the bad news became public knowledge."

Reid says he put out his first sell signal in June of '80

after Datapoint insiders began to dump the stock after a two-for-one stock split. That was contrary to overall insider behavioral patterns, insiders, he says, normally sell prior to splits, not afterward.

All told, Reid issued five sell signals on Datapoint last year in the face of continued brisk insider selling. A sell signal is activated when three or more insiders sell in a 35-day period and no insiders buy in that same time frame.

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSE? O'Kelley was unavailable and the public relations department refused 10 return phone calls. However, I did manage to chat with Gistaro, who speculated that a lot of the insiders might have sold for the same reason he did — to cover payment of bank debt (after exercising options) and for tax purposes. He insists that no one had any advance information on the firm figures.

"The second quarter surprised me as it did everybody else," he claims.

Gistaro went on to say that the trends that hurt the company in the second quarter — soft orders and a stretch-out of backlogs — are continuing in the third quarter. Accordingly, he thought another down quarter, say 55 cents a share, vs. 63 cents a year earlier, was a reasonable expectation. And for all of fiscal '82 (ending in July), he regards the lower end of the Street's projected range — \$2.20 to \$2.25 a share — as a possibility, as well.

There's no doubt, judging from Gistaro's remarks, that all of this is coming as a great shock to the Datapoint insiders.

Car sales dive; more layoffs likely

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Auto sales have plunged to their lowest level in more than two decades and another 6,000 autoworkers face indefinite layoffs, indicating even huge rebates aren't enough to entice Americans to buy new cars.

Local United Auto Workers union leaders were meeting in Detroit today to review a proposed contract with Ford Motor Co.

The contract, calling for union wage and benefit concessions in return for better job security, is expected to be endorsed by the union's Ford Council in Chicago Wednesday.

General Motors is expected to try to get the union to return to the bargaining table, but UAW President Douglas Fraser — apparently still smarting from

failed negotiations earlier this year — said Monday he would tell GM "where to go."

Fraser was scheduled to address skilled trades workers in Detroit today as part of the meeting to look over the contract.

The five domestic car producers reported Monday daily sales for the first 10 days of February were at their lowest level in 21 years, despite industry-wide rebates.

In response to current market conditions and the near-term outlook for new car and truck demands, GM said it is shutting down its Fremont and South Gate plants in California and eliminating a shift in Pontiac, Mich. The closings, which begin next month, indefinitely idle 6,100 workers.

However, the No. 1 automaker said it would recall 3,700 laid-off workers by ad-

ding shifts at three plants that build sports cars and trucks.

More than 246,000 autoworkers are on layoff industry-wide, including 140,000 at GM alone. That figure is just 2,000 short of the record 248,000 on layoff last summer.

GM Chairman Roger Smith had warned there would be more layoffs and plant closings after reopened contract talks with Ford last week produced a tentative pact trading autoworker pay freezes for a two-year moratorium on plant closings.

Industry year-to-date sales are down 15.2 percent to 510,411 from 605,996. Combined sales by GM, Ford, Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America totaled 145,272, compared with 136,022 in the period of 1981.

GM, which is offering rebates of \$500

to \$2,000 on some models, reported its sales for the year were off 16.5 percent and sales of 88,131 for the first third of the month was a 4 percent decrease in its daily rate levels from the 78,574 sold in the same period last year.

Ford, which followed GM's lead and is offering rebates of \$750 to \$2,000 on selected models, reported sales for the period down 14.4 percent. Ford sold 53,824 cars versus 55,294 last year.

Chrysler, which has offered rebates on its cars since the beginning of the year, reported sales of 16,384, down 4 percent on a daily-rate basis from 15,241 last year. Chrysler's sales for the year were down 13 percent from 1981.

American Motors had estimated sales of 5,300 for the period, down 41.1 percent from 3,480 in 1981. Year-to-date AMC sales are down 56 percent.

In brief

SBM assets up

The Savings Bank of Manchester ended 1981 with record assets, deposits and dividends, president William R. Johnson announced at the bank's annual meeting.

SBM's assets reached a total of \$310 million in 1981, \$9.2 million more than the previous year.

The bank also reported \$266.8 million in deposits and \$26.4 million in dividends paid out to depositors, an increase of \$6 million over 1980 totals.

Mortgage loans, which represent more than 73 percent of SBM's total investment, increased by \$28 million, bringing the mortgage loan total to \$229.5 million. The net increase to the bank was \$11 million, Johnson said.

Johnson also reported the bank added \$1.2 million to its reserves in 1981.

Incorporations up

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet reports that new incorporations pushed 1.9 percent lower in October to a seasonally adjusted 47,859, following an upturn — to 48,738 — in the prior month. Although new charterings lost month-to-month momentum, they kept a slim 1.3 percent lead over their comparable year-ago pace of 47,225.

Only four of the nine geographic regions saw individual increases in charters over their like October 1980 levels. The East South Central and Mountain regions had big gains of 18.8 percent and 16 percent, respectively, over year-ago, with Tennessee, Alabama, Arizona and Montana providing the principal push. The other two areas with year-to-year advances were the West South Central and South Atlantic.

For the first 10 months of 1981, new incorporations totaled 489,478 or 10 percent more than the 444,889 sum for the like time span in 1980. Each of the nine regions chalked up improvements in ten-month aggregate figures. Mountain and West South Central had the largest increases, of over 15 percent each.

Clearings slide

NEW YORK — Bank clearings in the 36 leading centers receded 2.9 percent in November to \$4,434,146,000 from October's near-record \$4,565,856,529, 000, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Despite this easing, check turnover outpaced by a widening margin, 26.7 percent, its lead over the \$3,500,358,825,000 transacted in the comparable month of 1980.

Hancock invests

BOSTON — More than \$25.7 million has been invested in the Connecticut economy, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said today in its year-end report.

Payments of benefits to Connecticut policyholders and beneficiaries in 1981 totaled \$60 million. During the same period, residents purchased \$21.2 million of new life insurance, bringing to \$3,351 billion the total of John Hancock insurance in force in the state.

The life insurance company reported mortgage and real estate loans and commitments of \$93 million in Connecticut as of December 31.

It also listed stable investments in a number of companies with operations in Connecticut, including \$11.8 million in Talley Industries, Inc., \$6.3 million in Yale University and \$2.4 million in United Technologies Corp.

Tax aid offered

Students, senior citizens, and low-income families can get help preparing their income tax returns from Manchester Community College students trained in federal taxes.

The students will offer assistance until April 15 on each Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. and each Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

They will be at South United Methodist Church. For information, phone Richard Vizard, director of Business Careers Division, 646-4900, extension 265.

Secretary regaining job status

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The "perfect secretary" is in the eye of the beholder, but an overwhelming majority of executives agree that beauty, diction and social companionship rate low on the list of qualities they consider important.

Adia Temporary Services, surveying its international clients, found the word "secretary" creates a different picture in each employer's mind. The differences are most varied between U.S. and European executives but in very few cases does the picture include the old-fashioned stereotype of a "Miss Universe" sitting on the boss's knee.

"U.S. executives look on their secretaries as more of a partner," Walter McCauley, president of Adia, said. "This wasn't so 10 years ago when most employers had a 'my girl' mentality."

U.S. executives who answered the survey were generally younger (34-49 years old) than their European counterparts, more were single or divorced and more were female.

McCauley said the input from women didn't greatly change the findings since many were personnel executives and their views reflect those of their companies.

The survey found secretaries in the United States have it much better than in other countries in most respects — although more than half of U.S. executives said "the ideal American secretary" is underpaid.

Over 65 percent of U.S. executives said they would consider promoting their secretary to executive level compared to 41 percent in the United Kingdom, 43 percent in Germany, 28 percent in Switzerland and 24 percent in Belgium.

Forty-seven percent of U.S. employers recorded no age preference for a secretary and 96 percent said they would be happy to hire a secretary over the age of 40. British, Belgian and Swiss employers also didn't care much about age if other qualifications were high. French and Dutch bosses preferred a secretary under 30, and Danes and Germans emphatically preferred a secretary over 30 years old.

Eighty-one percent of American bosses said they didn't care about their secretary's marital status and the same percentage said they would hire a qualified man, although many expressed concern about what outsiders would think if a man were at the typewriter.

In the United States reliability was the most valued characteristic for a secretary — 88 percent listed this as the top requirement; 76 percent said intelligence was important and 54 percent valued conscientiousness.

U.S. bosses ranked discretion low on their list of important secretarial virtues although this ranked in the top three in all but one of the European countries.

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"Boulder Ridge" in Vernon off Tunnel Road.

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