

# Debt Road to solvency can be painful if credit abused

By Peter Costa  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Across the nation there is a sound more penetrating than whirring electric appliances or booming stereos or other gadgets thought to be necessities by the average American in the 1980s.

It is an unnerving and undeniable sound deep in one's conscience that runs like a precise quartz clock ticking off the same question: how in the world are you ever going to pay for it all?

How indeed? For many who have abused their credit and find themselves sinking into deep debt, the solution can be hard and long and painful.

With soaring inflation, wage freezes and layoffs, more and more hereafter secure people find themselves in deepening debt.

MORE THAN 60 percent of those who seek financial counseling at offices of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service around the nation are married and owe an average of 50 percent of their annual salary or 6 months salary.

In Connecticut, the average age of those seeking counseling is 33 years old. Most owe — excluding the amount of their home mortgages —

about \$9,200 to an average of 12 different creditors. It used to be that those who were deeply in debt were in their 50s and took a lifetime of bad money management to get there. Now, more and more debt-ridden people are in their late 20s or early 30s. Many experts attribute the shift in age to the ease in which people can get credit. Also, the burgeoning misuse of credit cards has contributed to the crisis.

ANOTHER TREND is that many of those seeking counseling are recently separated or divorced. "We're seeing a great deal more of a single head of households who were doing nicely on two paychecks but who had to set up separate residences which means double expenses," said Beverly Tuttle, executive director of the Connecticut office of Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS).

How do people know they're in trouble? Usually, when it's almost too late, Ms. Tuttle says. "They know when they get dunning letters, when they have to juggle payments and have to borrow from savings to pay their monthly debts," she said.

Others have had to depend on extra income like overtime and dividends to get them through the month.

How do you get out of the debt mess? THE FIRST THING is to know exactly day by day, hour by hour, how much you are spending.

"We urge families to keep a spending diary. Most are shocked to see where the money is going," said Edward C. Krehmer, director of Family Financial Counseling, a division of United Charities of Chicago. "Once they see where the money goes, they can get some idea of how better to handle their discretionary income."

Ms. Tuttle says that next to stopping spending, putting an end to borrowing is key to financial recovery. "Do not consider taking out a consolidation loan (borrowing money from one major creditor to make payments to other lesser creditors). Almost all of our clients — before coming to us for counseling — have had consolidation loans," she said.

"It doesn't teach good money management or budgeting, all it does is just bail you out so you can start spending over again."

Since 1979, personal bankruptcies have gone up almost 130 percent according to the CCCS. But one need not think it's hopeless.

pecially must learn, experts say, to defer their acquisitive desires until they can afford them. Don't go out and buy a new car or thousands of dollars worth of furniture until you have enough savings to do so.

Also, if you cannot control your credit card spending, get rid of them.

"We often recommend people give up their cards. Sometimes we urge couples to cut up their cards at a counseling session to break their dependence on them," Krehmer said.

IF YOU DO USE your cards sensibly, make sure you pay off the full amounts of the credit card balances each month. Prompt payment insures you will not pay high interest rates on your debts and promotes spending discipline.

What do you do, if after keeping an accurate spending diary you find you just cannot make it?

"We don't like to recommend it, but in the most severe cases, sometimes the only way out is to declare bankruptcy," Ms. Tuttle said.

Since 1979, personal bankruptcies have gone up almost 130 percent according to the CCCS. But one need not think it's hopeless.

ONCE YOU FIND out how much you are spending now, the next step, experts say, is to set up a year-long budget plan.

This is how to do it:

1. Get a sheet of ledger paper and list on one side the amount of your monthly take-home salary and any other income derived from dividends or rental income or what have you.

2. On the other side, list fixed expenses like rent or mortgage payments and the variable expenses like food, child care, newspapers, clothing, etc.

3. Total the items on each side. If debts are greater than income, you will need to see what items you can cut out or how you can rearrange or reduce your spending pattern.

Another option may be to take a second job or put in for more overtime at your present place of employment to augment your income. Many counselors, however, see this measure as only a temporary solution.

MANY OF the financial experts surveyed by UPI say there are some specific things one should watch out for in budgeting.

One should be careful not to fall into the "inflationary psychology" syndrome: believing if they buy now and pay later they will be able to pay their bills with cheaper dollars.

More often than not when it comes to pay those postponed bills, people find they don't have any dollars — cheaper ones or not — left to do so. Get disciplined. Young people es-

## Budget For A Family Of Four

FAMILY INCOME AFTER TAXES	YEARLY MONTHLY	\$5,000	10,000	20,000	30,000	50,000
HOUSING (with utilities)	\$157	\$250	\$500	\$750	\$1250	
FOOD Household Supplies	\$140	\$220	\$300	\$400	\$500	
CLOTHING	\$25	\$50	\$165	\$250	\$500	
TRANSPORTATION	\$40	\$60	\$100	\$120	\$200	
MEDICAL	\$15	\$25	\$50	\$75	\$200	
SAVINGS & children's education	\$5	\$20	\$83	\$125	\$500	
INSURANCE Life	\$10	\$20	\$83	\$125	\$200	
Auto	\$0	\$25	\$37	\$45	\$66	
CREDIT Future Good	\$110	\$250	\$375	\$375		
DISCRETIONARY (vacations, gifts, etc.)	\$25	\$53	\$98	\$235	\$375	

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**This computer can tell future**  
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**It's time for home fix-up**  
Supplement inside

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., March 18, 1982 Single copy 25c



Out on the street

The tenants of an apartment above Marlow's Department Store were evicted this morning. Carol Wolfinger (right) and her husband were thrown out by landlord George Marlow, allegedly for nonpayment of rent. Mrs. Wolfinger charged the rents were too high and that, since her husband was laid off, they couldn't meet the bills. Marlow said they hadn't paid the rent for a year and that he paid the electric bill for a year. "Am I a tough landlord if I wait for a year?" he asked. Neighbor Cliff Mason (above) helps Mrs. Wolfinger move her belongings out on the sidewalk. Mrs. Wolfinger said she has found new quarters on Main Street.



Floods cover houses

Houses in Fort Wayne, Ind., were submerged up to their roofs today — the result of five days of flooding that has caused more than \$16 million in damage. The worst storm of the year in Southern California set off mudslides and avalanches. The South also was hit by violent storms with golf ballsize hail and 75 mph winds reported in Alabama and a tornado near Atlanta. Miles of sandbag dikes in Fort Wayne were saturated almost to the bursting point and police scurried from door to door urging wary residents to flee. "Some, like an 82-year-old woman armed with a shotgun, refused to heed advice and warned officers not to take another step. "She said she wasn't going to leave her home for anything," said Fire Department Capt. Ed Keller. He said water near her home was 5 feet deep. "We're concerned about dikes on the northeast side near the Lakeside neighborhood," a spokesman said. "Sandbags are extremely water soaked and have been seeping all day (Wednesday)." Officials also said if the dikes go, on the St. Joseph, St. Mary's and Maumee rivers, Indiana's second-largest city could be cut into six mini-cities. As much as 3 inches of rain in about 24 hours has soaked Southern California — the most to fall in any one storm in the area this year — and up to 2 feet of snow blanketed area mountains. A tornado from the heavy storms damaged a building in Santa Cruz. Near Los Angeles, separate searches for a light plane and a mountain hiker — both lost in a heavy snowstorm — were to resume today, weather permitting. Two men and a woman were aboard a twin-engine Cessna 340 that vanished from radar screens Tuesday night shortly after the pilot radioed a Mayday signal and said his craft was icing up. The hiker has not been seen since Saturday when he went up the slopes of Mount Baldy in the San Bernardino Mountains. Searchers had been hampered by heavy snows and zero visibility. Winter-storm watches were issued for northern Arizona and all of Utah for heavy snow expected today.

## How can you tell if you're sinking?

- 1. Do you use credit today to buy many of the things you bought last year with cash?
- 2. Have you taken out loans to consolidate your debts, or asked for extensions on existing loans to reduce monthly payments?
- 3. Even though your standard of living has stayed the same, does your checkbook balance get lower by the month?
- 4. Do you pay to pay more bills in full each month, but do you now pay only the minimum amount due on your charge accounts?
- 5. Have you begun to receive repeated dunning notices from your creditors?
- 6. Have you been drawing on your savings to pay regular bills that you used to pay out of your monthly paycheck?
- 7. You've borrowed before on your life insurance, but this time, are the chances of paying it back more remote?
- 8. Do you depend on extra income, such as overtime and dividends, to get you through to the end of the month?
- 9. If you answer "yes" to two or more of the above eight questions, chances are you need to take a closer look at your budget and consider financial counseling.

### DQ in festival

Frederick Annulli, owner of the Dairy Queen/Brazier at 684 Hartford Road, is participating in the Dairy Queen system-sponsored National Kidney Foundation Country Music Festival.

For every sundae and "royal treat" sold April 3 and 4, 25 cents will be contributed to the Kidney Foundation. In addition the store will display Country Music Festival promotional materials.

The Manchester Dairy Queen/Brazier store is one of nearly 3,000 Dairy Queen stores throughout the country to participate in the two-day event. The Dairy Queen system is the national sponsor of the Country Music Festival, which will be broadcast in part live via satellite to more than 200 country western radio stations throughout the country. Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash will co-chair the event.

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Sailor wounded in first open battle

## Nicaragua, Salvador boats fight

By Oswaldo Bonilla  
United Press International  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua accused a Salvadoran Coast Guard patrol of invading its territorial waters and firing on a government boat in the first open fighting between the two countries.

The charge came only hours after Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said Wednesday U.S. plans for improving relations with Nicaragua "in global terms could be positive." But another minister called on Washington to end its "threat" to Nicaragua.

A Defense Ministry communiqué said a Nicaraguan navy sailor was critically wounded Wednesday when the Salvadoran patrol attacked a government boat inside Nicaraguan waters in the Gulf of Fonseca.

The ministry, which said the two vessels exchanged fire for one hour, accused El Salvador of "a flagrant violation of our sovereignty ... to provoke a premeditated increase in the tension" between the two nations.

It WAS THE FIRST fighting between Nicaragua and El Salvador, but the second naval shootout in three days in the 15-mile-wide Pacific inlet.

Honduras Monday seized a Nicaraguan fishing boat and captured two sailors, who were still in custody today. Honduras said the boat entered its waters and fired on a Honduran vessel. Nicaragua denied the charges.

U.S. military officials have charged the Gulf of Fonseca is a major smuggling route for arms from Cuba to Salvadoran guerrillas. Washington admits U.S. warships have been operating there since January, but without intercepting any shipments.

In Washington, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told a Senate panel the United States was willing "to enter into a non-aggression pact of sorts" with Nicaragua if Managua would stop funneling arms into El Salvador and curb its military buildup.

"WE ARE PREPARED on our side, in an effort to remove causes of friction," Enders told the Senate foreign operations subcommittee, detailing a statement made last weekend by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Enders said the State Department was "prepared to address" Managua's charge Nicaraguan exiles were training in the United States and staging cross-border attacks from Honduras. He also said the administration promised to seek economic assistance for Nicaragua.

The State Department said claims by U.S.-based Nicaraguan exiles that they blew up six bridges inside Nicaragua were under investigation. If the National Liberation Army claim is true, it would violate the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Tinoco denied Managua was sending arms to Salvadoran rebels, saying it was an "argument used to justify the U.S. presence in El Salvador."

INTERIOR MINISTER Tomas Borge said Nicaragua would negotiate proposals for "pacifying Central America," but added, "one can't negotiate with a pistol in the chest. We can't negotiate while they threaten us."

## Lease approval expected today

By Herald Reporter  
The Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission is expected this afternoon to approve a lease giving the use of Cheney Hall to the Little Theater of Manchester, but the vote may not be unanimous.

One commission member said this morning he has reservations about the lease.

Steven Ling declined to elaborate on his reservations before he had discussed them with Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald, but said he expects to explain them at the commission meeting, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Ling said he expects the lease will pass "overwhelmingly," with his possibly the only dissenting vote.

The commission will not actually approve the lease, but will recommend that the Board of Directors do so. The directors are expected to take it up at their April meeting.

Ling said he does not object to the proposed use of the building, but to some provisions in the lease.

It would give LTM the use of Cheney Hall for \$1 per year, plus utilities and maintenance, conditions similar to those between the town and Lutz Children's Museum, of which Ling is director.

In addition, the Little Theater would be expected to help in a fund-raising drive to raise the estimated \$500,000 it will take to restore the building to its usable condition. Some estimates have placed the costs much higher.

The building, which was built by the Cheney family in 1967 as a community hall, has been vacant for several years. It was donated to the town late last year by its owners John Barnini, and the estate of Leon Podtore.

Fred Blish, a member of the LTM Board of Directors, has said the lease provides incentive for the group to make the building available to other groups, because the fees charged for the building's use would be applied against utility and maintenance costs.

Under the lease, LTM would have the use of the building for four specific performance dates each year and for rehearsals.

LTM is currently also considering a proposal for a performing arts center at Manchester Community College, but LTM officials have reportedly told town officials that Cheney Hall is their first choice.

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## News Briefing

### Would-be invaders face arraignment

MIAMI (UPI) — Sixteen men apparently intent on an armed invasion of Haiti were in federal custody today, many of them seasick after their swashbuckling adventure in two leaky cabin cruisers.

The group faces charges of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act and exporting munitions without a license — charges similar to those filed against another group of would-be revolutionaries who tried to overthrow the Duvalier regime in January.

The 16 men will be arraigned today before a U.S. magistrate.

The men — 10 American citizens and six Haitians ranging in age from 10 to 45 — were intercepted by the Coast Guard cutter Cape Current Tuesday night and brought back to Miami Beach Wednesday.

The invaders accepted the abrupt end of their mission "with resignation," said Cape Current Commanding Officer Kurt Nancarrow.

"They were sort of an idealistic bunch. They weren't mad or greedy or anything," he said.

In fact, he said they were "very congenial" and offered the Coast Guard boarding party some bourbon. Most of the suspects were seasick when taken into custody.

Congenial or not, the FBI is taking the alleged coup attempt seriously.

### Reagan blasts 'downbeat' news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the television networks' "constant downbeat coverage" of his economic program — focusing cameras on the downtrodden — could undermine recovery.

The president charged that the networks, in their own respective battles for television ratings, have sought to find the paths in hopes of drawing viewers.

"The constant downbeat can contribute psychologically to slowing down the recovery," Reagan told the Daily Oklahoman in an interview published Wednesday.

"The president said he wondered 'if they (the networks) aren't more concerned with entertainment than they are with delivering news.'"

A local television news director said Wednesday Reagan himself has distorted a TV report about a Northern Virginia man who was collecting disability benefits and working full time.

David Neel, a WRC-TV executive, said the president was "wrong, absolutely wrong" about the facts in the case. "I don't want this to become another welfare anecdote," he said.

Neel took issue with Reagan's interview in the Daily Oklahoman in which the president cited as an example of unfair reporting a WRC-TV report about a man whose Social Security disability payments ended because of Reagan budget cuts.

Assailing network news, Reagan said: "One station put a family on television some months ago, a man obviously disabled somewhat because he was limping, had been dropped from Social Security disability payments."



UPI photo

### Shuttle launch countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began today for Monday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia on a demanding, seven-day orbital test flight that may end in New Mexico instead of California.

The long series of final flight preparations began on Tuesday at 4 a.m. EST with a "call to stations" for launch control center personnel. It was the first time a shuttle countdown got under way without being delayed by technical troubles.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton are scheduled to blast off at 11:58 a.m. Monday and land a week later after circling the Earth 115 times in the third and most demanding test so far of the reusable rocket plane.

Their mission is designed to test the 100-ton shuttle in temperature extremes, with temperatures ranging from 200 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 200 at the same time on different parts of the ship. They also will be carrying 14 scientific and technological experiments.

The change in landing sites may be necessary because unpaved shuttle landing strips at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert are not expected to be usable for any emergency landing early next week and may not be ready for the planned March 29 landing.

Two days of rains on top of earlier rains left the normally dry Rogers Lake bed, where the mile-long runways are marked out, covered to a large extent with water.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: North to northeast winds at 10 to 15 knots today. Variable winds at 10 knots or less tonight. Southeast winds at 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair today. Cloudy tonight. Rain likely Friday. Visibility over 5 miles this afternoon and tonight, dropping to 1 to 3 miles in rain Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today, 1 to 2 feet tonight.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance rain or showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Daytime high temperatures over 40s to mid 50s Saturday cooling to mid 30s to low 40s by Monday. Overcast night lows mid 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday cooling to mid 20s to low 30s Monday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south on Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: A chance of rain Saturday, mid high 40s to low 50s. A chance of showers Sunday, high 35-45, low 25-35. Cooler Monday, a chance of flurries, high in the 30s, low 15-25.

### Dozier: Music damaged hearing

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, facing his first Brigades kidnapers for the red since his release, testified today his hearing was damaged permanently by hard rock music his captors forced him to listen to through earphones.

Dozier told a Verona courtroom he briefly thought the police squad that rescued him Jan. 28 was another terrorist group.

"They said, 'We are police, but I was not sure because their faces were also covered,'" the NATO commander said at the trial of nine of his Red Brigades kidnapers. Eight others still at large are being tried in absentia.

A thought flashed through my mind that perhaps they were another group interested in me," Dozier said of the special police squad that rescued him after 42 days of captivity.

"The first one who entered my portion of the tent I tried to push away. When I felt his protective vest I was reasonably sure he was a policeman," he said.

Also testifying today was Dozier's wife Judith, who Army sources at the time said she was "a little more moderate" in her views. She said that partly for this reason the general and his wife would be leaving Verona as soon as the trial ends, probably next week, and resided in April.

Dozier, 50, said he was not physically abused by his kidnapers but his hearing was damaged permanently by the loud rock music they forced him to listen to through earphones whenever he was awake.

### National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock	Memphis	Los Angeles
City & State	Mo	Mo	Mo
Atlanta	Mo	Mo	Mo
Birmingham	Mo	Mo	Mo
Boston	Mo	Mo	Mo
Charlotte	Mo	Mo	Mo
Chicago	Mo	Mo	Mo
Columbus	Mo	Mo	Mo
Dallas	Mo	Mo	Mo
Denver	Mo	Mo	Mo
Detroit	Mo	Mo	Mo
Fort Worth	Mo	Mo	Mo
Houston	Mo	Mo	Mo
Indianapolis	Mo	Mo	Mo
Jackson	Mo	Mo	Mo
Kansas City	Mo	Mo	Mo
Las Vegas	Mo	Mo	Mo
Los Angeles	Mo	Mo	Mo
Memphis	Mo	Mo	Mo
Miami	Mo	Mo	Mo
Minneapolis	Mo	Mo	Mo
Muskegon	Mo	Mo	Mo
Nashville	Mo	Mo	Mo
New Orleans	Mo	Mo	Mo
New York	Mo	Mo	Mo
Omaha	Mo	Mo	Mo
Philadelphia	Mo	Mo	Mo
Phoenix	Mo	Mo	Mo
Portland Ore	Mo	Mo	Mo
Portland Me	Mo	Mo	Mo
Providence	Mo	Mo	Mo
Raleigh	Mo	Mo	Mo
San Antonio	Mo	Mo	Mo
San Diego	Mo	Mo	Mo
San Francisco	Mo	Mo	Mo
San Jose	Mo	Mo	Mo
Seattle	Mo	Mo	Mo
St. Louis	Mo	Mo	Mo
St. Paul	Mo	Mo	Mo
Tampa	Mo	Mo	Mo
Wash. D.C.	Mo	Mo	Mo
Wichita	Mo	Mo	Mo

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Rhode Island daily: 2303  
Connecticut daily: 973  
Maine daily: 460  
New Hampshire daily: 4328

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1982 with 288 to go.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

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

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837.

On this date in history:

In 1931, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market.

In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them children.

In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory.

In 1975, it was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multimillion-dollar salvage ship for use in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

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This side-by-side duplex house at 85 and 87 School St. is one of four the Manchester Housing Authority has bought to rehabilitate and rent. Its asbestos siding will get a new coat of paint in the process.

### Paint replaces vinyl siding for house on School Street

The house with asbestos siding at 85 and 87 School St. will get a coat of paint instead of vinyl siding, the Manchester Housing Authority reluctantly confirmed Wednesday.

The house is one of four the authority owns and plans to rehabilitate for rental under its scattered site housing plan.

Marilyn Walsh, consultant on the project, has recommended that the authority give up any further effort to convince the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that new siding would be better.

She says the cost of trips to Washington would be wasted.

Federal regulations ban artificial siding on a publicly-owned house in a historic district. Artificial siding already there can remain, however. So, historically inaccurate though it is, the asbestos remains. The house is on the edge of the Cheney Historic District.

The other three houses owned by the authority and slated for rehabilitation are at 92 and 94 Bissell St., 122 and 124 Maple St., and 15 to 17 Orchard St.

Architect Richard S. Lawrence is designing the rehabilitation for the Orchard Street house. As he has in the past, authority member Richard Schwolsky expressed impatience with the progress of the program.

He said he is eager to compare costs with estimates and test the cost-effectiveness of the program.

In other matters at the meeting Wednesday, the authority —

- Approved a \$57,000 operating budget for the 40-unit Spencer Street housing development. As expected, the budget will raise the base rent there from \$80 to \$88 a month.
- Heard a report by Dennis Phelan, executive director, that the construction of 40 new units at Spencer Street is ahead of schedule and that the apartments will be ready for occupancy sooner than expected.
- Applauded progress made by the staff toward setting up a system of purchase requests and purchase orders to effect better budgetary control.
- Suggested that Phelan consider adding to the inventory system a program for tagging furniture and equipment for quick internal auditing. The town uses such a system.
- Learned that on March 9, the authority sold \$928,000 in six-month notes to First National Bank of Chicago at a rate of 7.79 percent.

### MHA members split, unsure about pets for the elderly

Members of the Manchester Housing Authority found themselves somewhat divided and undecided Wednesday night on the question of allowing pets in housing for the elderly.

The 40-unit Spencer Street project is state financed and a 40-unit addition to it is being built.

The authority took no vote on whether to oppose or support the legislation. Members want to learn more about it and have a copy of the bill before them when they act.

John FitzPatrick said, in reference to earlier observations by other members: "We are talking like landlords. Maybe there is some middle ground. Part of our job is to make life easier for people."

Ada Sullivan said of pets, "They are company for older people." Executive Director Dennis Phelan said all his past experience with state-financed public housing for the elderly.

Richard Schwolsky took a similar position. He acknowledged that a pet can mean a great deal to its owner, but argued that pets create damage to property and often are an annoyance to tenants in developments.

Part of the authority's problem in developing a consensus stemmed from the fact that members do not know the terms of the legislation. They want to know what control, if any, the authority can exercise over the types of pets and the conditions under which they can be kept.

### Duffy leads town group for parade

John Duffy of 21 Preston Drive has been selected Manchester's Parade Marshal for 1982 and will represent the town in the Greater Hartford United Irish Societies' Eleventh Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade to be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Hartford.

Leading the town's contingent this year will be Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Honorary Chairman of the Manchester's Parade Committee; Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and directors James McCavanagh, Stephen Cassano, James "Dutch" Fogarty, Peter DiRosa, William Diana, Arnold Kleinman and Joan Lingard.

Former mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli will also march with the town dignitaries. Agostinelli was the 1981 recipient of the William C. Lynn Citizenship Award.

Duffy, who recently retired from the Board of Education after serving for 22 years as a custodian, lived in Ireland for 14 years before returning to the United States with the Army in 1945.

The marching units will include The Manchester Police Department; Manchester High School Band; Drill Team and Marching Unit; Bishop McMahon General Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Guard; East of the Sun High School Drill Team and Band; American Legion Color Guard; Mount Junior High School Band; St. Ann's Elementary School Majorettes; Manchester District Fire Department; Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary.

### Fund drive heats up

Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson (left) and Lutz Children's Museum Director Steven Ling warm their hands at the furnace of the former South School, soon to be the new home of Lutz Museum. Johnson presented Ling with \$4,000 from the Savings Bank of Manchester to the museum's fund drive to raise \$260,000 to cover increased operating expenses — including heat — and renovations at the new location. The \$4,000 was pledged over a two-year period, \$2,000 each year. Ling thanked the bank, which he said has taken a leadership role in supporting the museum.

### No word yet from state DOT on availability of road funds

There's been no official word yet from the state Department of Transportation on whether the entire \$132 million needed this year in the Capitol Region for top priority road projects will be available.

Francis McMahon, a staff member of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said this morning that DOT is considering a proposal to provide the difference between the approximately \$10 million in Interstate trade-in funds available to the region and the \$132 million needed.

He said a DOT decision is due by the end of the week.

DOT comes up with the extra money, all would be for the Manchester Main and Center streets intersection project. If not, Manchester would be forced to compete with other capitol region towns for the available \$10 million.

One proposal, if DOT fails to come up with the cash, has been to fund all the suburban projects and leave Hartford's \$25 million Market and Weston streets project until next year.

But Hartford officials have opposed that proposal, even if they were to receive a DOT promise that Hartford would get first crack at next year's funds. Hartford officials have said such guarantees are worthless.

McMahon said he is optimistic that DOT will provide all the needed funds.

"You never know until you know, but I guess I am optimistic," he said. "They are seriously looking at it — they did not dismiss it off the bat."

McMahon said the extra funds would come from other federally funded programs available to DOT.

"DOT has been discussing it internally," he said. "Basically, it's fiscal analysis, to determine what funds are available."

Bloomfield Mayor Richard Goodman, chairman of the CROC transportation committee, said he believes DOT could provide the money.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," he said.

Goodman said another possible solution that his committee has proposed to DOT would be to allow all the "priority one" road projects to go under construction this year.

### HRC repeats gripe on job description

The Human Relations Commission, in a letter delivered Tuesday night to Mayor Stephen T. Penny, reaffirmed its complaint that the job description for the vacant assistant general manager position does not stress affirmative action responsibilities.

The commission — which opposed combining the assistant manager's position with the personnel supervisor's — said it recognized the reality that the jobs will be combined.

Weiss proposed combining the jobs to save money.

Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werber has been acting temporarily in both capacities, since Assistant General Manager Charles McCarthy resigned last year.

Werber is considered a likely contender for the permanent position.

The commission called the wording of the job description "vague" and suggested re-writing the description in a "clear and direct" format.

The Board of Directors tabled consideration of the job description Tuesday, and referred the question to its personnel subcommittee. The board plans to act next Tuesday.

### Evans House is real winner in drawing for raffle prize

GLASTONBURY — Saturday evening, March 13, of Glastonbury won the grand prize in a raffle Wednesday, but the real winner was the Evans House.

The Evans House is a half-acre lot with a house for recovering alcoholics, soon to open in a Glastonbury mansion. It will serve the entire area, including Manchester.

In fact, the house was inspired by and named after Manchester's William Evans, a counselor at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"Even if you don't win, you're going to come out a winner," Evans said to the crowd, which had gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall here to find out who would win the Rhode Island beachfront home that was the prize. "Every room will be part of each one of you out there."

Tickets sold at \$100 each and the aim was to raise enough money both to pay for the prize in Rhode Island and to pay off the mortgage on the Glastonbury mansion.

Although the goal of 3,000 ticket sales was not reached, Charles Sullivan — the Evans House treasurer — said the raffle was a success.

"In the last few days, we've taken in more than \$40,000," he said. "Thanks to you, we'll be able to burn the mortgage."

State Sen. Marcella Fahay, D-East Hartford, who represents much of the Evans House service area, including half of Manchester, joined in the festivities.

It was legislation sponsored by Mrs. Fahay which made the raffle possible. She successfully pushed for changes in the state laws which prohibited the raffling of real estate or of prizes worth more than \$15,000.

The co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee said she was instantly receptive to the special legislation which Evans House sought.

"To someone who controls the state budget, it sounded like a great idea, because they weren't asking for any money," she said. "Most of the people who come to me want money."

Manchester residents played major roles in the raffle, which was held by Heritage Savings and Loan. In addition, town



Sen. Marcella Fahay and Paul Haas of Glastonbury join in singing Irish songs Wednesday, while waiting for the drawing in the Evans House raffle.

political leaders — from E. Morway Sr., gets is a brand new, chalet-style satisfaction of helping telephone effort to sell the home at Point Judith, R.I., recovering alcoholics valued at \$100,000. return to everyday life.

### Today in history

On March 18, 1937 an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them children.

### Airport safety hearing slated

BOSTON (UPI) — Runway conditions and the criteria for limiting airport operations during snow, ice and rain will be the focus of a special National Transportation Safety Board public hearing next month.

The NTSB, responding to concern over the Air Florida crash in Washington that killed 78 people dead and the World Airways DC-10 crash in Boston that killed two others, announced plans for the hearing Wednesday. No final date has been set.

The hearing will focus on "issues associated with aircraft operations at airports when runways are contaminated with water, snow or ice," said board spokesman Ira Furman.

### Second Seabrook nuclear unit urged

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Cancellation of the second generating unit at the Seabrook nuclear power plant would be a "calamity" for consumers throughout New England, according to the builder of the \$3.56 billion plant.

William Talman, chief executive officer of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, commented Wednesday in Public Utilities Commission hearings. The PUC is considering whether to allow PSC to sell three million shares of stock to help finance construction of the second Seabrook unit.

Earlier this year, the commission ruled that PSC may not put any more money into the second unit if the utility's bond rating dropped. Shortly after that decision was handed down, the rating dropped. Now PSC is trying to convince the commission that some of the stock sale money should be used on the second generating unit.

### Peopletalk

**Mom and Brooke**  
Mom usually knows best, Brooke Shields said, wrinking her million-dollar nose.

"It's disgusting, isn't it?" Brooke made the remark in the April issue of Parents magazine that discusses the relationship between mothers and daughters.

In the case of Brooke and her mother-manager, Teri Shields, it's a close relationship, although Brooke does sometimes rebel and says, "I try to think what will make me happy in the long run."

One thing that would make her happy would be getting into Princeton University. When she's in college, Brooke will try to schedule making one film a year — during summer vacation.

### Ski meet

When NBC agreed to televise the Fifth Annual John Denver Celebrity Ski Race on the slopes of Heavenly Valley near Lake Tahoe, Nev., it put out a call to all its talent to take part.

Morgan Fairchild of "Flamingo Road" was one of the many stars who agreed to join in the weekend of sports — even though she had never been on skis before.

Racing pro Hans Hinterseer worked with her on the bunny slopes and on the day of the race judged she was too inexperienced to compete. But when her name was called at the starting gate, Morgan headed for the finish line — riding Hans piggyback. The show will air NBC March 21.

### Symphony movement

William Steck, who has been concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony under the baton of Louis Lane, will become concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

In his new job, that begins with the 1983-84 season, he will perform under the baton of Mstislav Rostropovich for 18 weeks, then under a galaxy of symphonic stars such as Leonard Bernstein, Claudio Abbado, Eugene Ormandy and Rafael Kubelik. Steck, who flew to Paris to audition for Rostropovich who was on tour in France, will replace Miran Kojan, NSO concertmaster since 1980.

Kojan, who wants to devote more time to conducting, will become concertmaster of the NSO after the 1982-83 season.

### Weicker: Happy with candidates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. would be glad to share the Republican ticket in November with any of the four announced gubernatorial candidates and isn't looking for someone better known, an aide says.

He tells supporters all four would be glad to run with any of them.

Weicker press secretary Marty Moore said Wednesday.

Moore was denying a report in the Hartford Courant Wednesday that Weicker had considered other candidates such as Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Vermont, or former Lt. Gov. Frank Fullam as alternatives because none of the four running were strong enough to win.

### Dozier: Music damaged hearing

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, facing his first Brigades kidnapers for the red since his release, testified today his hearing was damaged permanently by hard rock music his captors forced him to listen to through earphones.

Dozier told a Verona courtroom he briefly thought the police squad that rescued him Jan. 28 was another terrorist group.

"They said, 'We are police, but I was not sure because their faces were also covered,'" the NATO commander said at the trial of nine of his Red Brigades kidnapers. Eight others still at large are being tried in absentia.

A thought flashed through my mind that perhaps they were another group interested in me," Dozier said of the special police squad that rescued him after 42 days of captivity.

### Moore, Bush plot strategy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Robin Moore teamed with Prescott Bush Jr. Wednesday in a New Haven hotel suite to form a new political alliance between former opponents.

Moore had called a news conference Wednesday to denounce Bush out of the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate and pledge to campaign vigorously for Bush, the man challenger to Lowell Weicker.

"I know I tend to be slightly to the right of (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) at times," Moore said, "and I thought we needed a little more moderate approach."

Moore, who lives in Westport, said Weicker was "opposed to accepting the Reagan administration is trying to do."

### Quote of the day

Nicholas Grace, who plays the outrageous Anthony Blanche in the British PBS version of "Brideshead Revisited," has Royal Shakespeare Academy.

While the American undergraduates applaud Grace, the English actor applauds American audiences, saying: "Without sounding patronizing, what I love about America is that there is a kind of truth and honesty — more so than in England. Americans react... in what I call a raw fashion. They're very happy to react immediately. In England, they tend to be more contained. They think before they react — Americans are more volatile. When they laugh, they laugh!"



BROOKE SHIELDS ... "It's disgusting, isn't it?" MORGAN FAIRCHILD ... she'll show off unique styling style

### Glimpses

Tom Bosley stars in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" that opens April 14 at Chicago's Playhouse Theater.

Diana Rigg, who's been in Denver with out-of-town tryouts of the musical "Coley," returns to New York March 22 for another month of rehearsals, then resumes the show's pre-Broadway tour at the Music Center in Los Angeles the first week of May.

Sibhan McKenna will give a special performance of her one-woman show at the United Nations on March 19.

Frank Langella takes over the role of Antonio Salieri from John Wood in the Broadway hit "Amadeus" next month. He'll be the first American actor to play the role.

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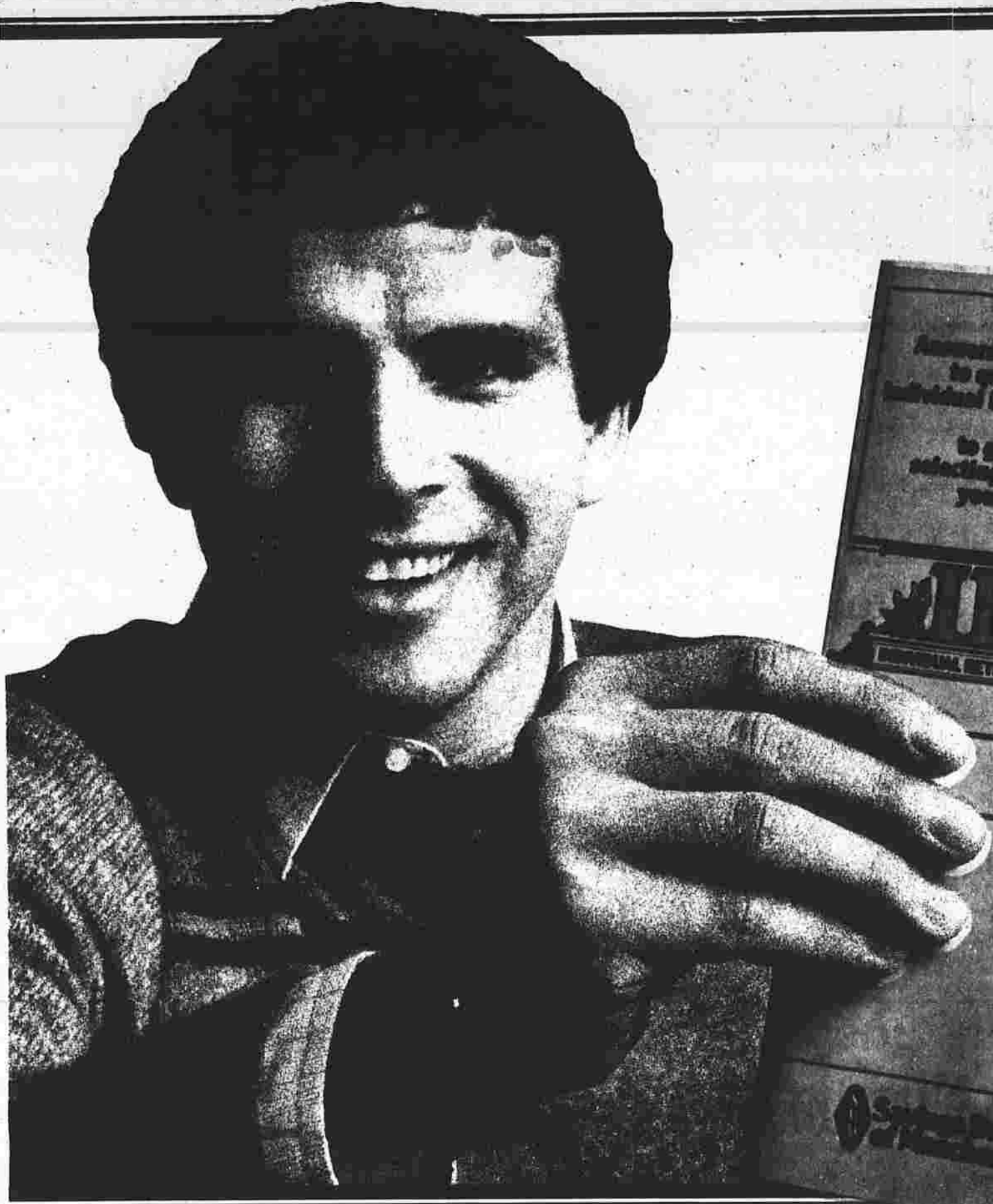
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# Our free IRA handbook has retirement answers, answers, answers. For you, you and you.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has written *the* book on Individual Retirement Accounts. Everything you need to know, from the simple to the complicated, is explained in your Individual Retirement Answers book. Got a question about IRAs? Get the answer - your answer - from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

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## We'll help you with Individual Retirement Answers for your own Individual Retirement Account.

With new law changes, in effect since January 1, 1982, everyone who earns income can open an IRA. You not only build for the future but enjoy tax benefits. And *now* defer taxes each year that you save. But everyone's financial situation is different; your retirement goals are different; and so are your questions. That's why the Savings Bank of Manchester has written a straightforward, comprehensive source of IRA information. For you.

Whatever questions you may have about IRAs, we'll help you find your answers. Here are samples of the questions and topics that your Individual Retirement Answers handbook covers.



William Barnum is 61 years old, and is covered by a pension plan at the company where he has worked for 21 years. Under the new tax laws, he could now also open an IRA. Should he?

William stands to benefit a great deal from opening an IRA at his age.

Though he is probably close to retirement, an IRA would give him the opportunity to shelter from income tax up to \$2,000 per year (\$2,250 if he has a non-working spouse) each year that he continues to work. That money, plus the interest it has earned, will then be available to supplement his pension plan when he does retire.

Since William is already over 59½ years old - the minimum age for claiming IRA benefits - his IRA will have the additional value of instant liquidity, as William can choose to withdraw funds at any time without penalty.

Martin Juarez has reached age 70½. He has had an IRA for several years. He needs advice on how to begin withdrawing funds from his IRA. If he continues to be employed, what is the best plan for him? If he leaves his employment?

Of course, much depends upon his specific circumstances - how much he is earning; his tax bracket; the likelihood of his continuing to work full-time; the possibility of part-time work; and his personal needs and desires.

Since in Martin's case, he would probably prefer to leave as much as possible of the investment in the IRA to earn interest, he would want to spread out the withdrawals over his life expectancy, or if he is married, over the life expectancy of himself and his wife. This he may do.

He may also purchase an annuity, available at SBM's Life Insurance Department, and

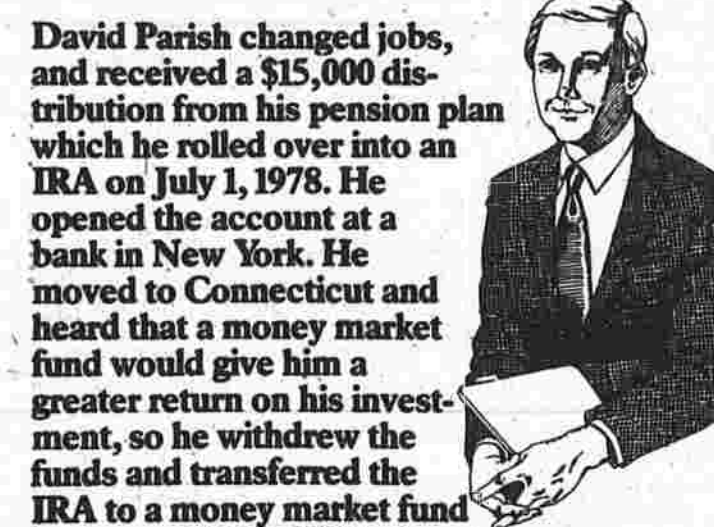
receive payments over his lifetime and that of his spouse, if that is his choice.

At any time, however, he might want to have the option of withdrawing larger sums, and unless he is in a plan, such as an annuity, which does not permit this, he should be free to do so.

June and Jim Wilder are both employed, with a joint income of \$50,000. June had her own IRA before marriage, since she was not covered by a company-sponsored retirement plan. Jim was not eligible before, but is now eligible for his own IRA and also wishes to set up a spousal IRA for June.

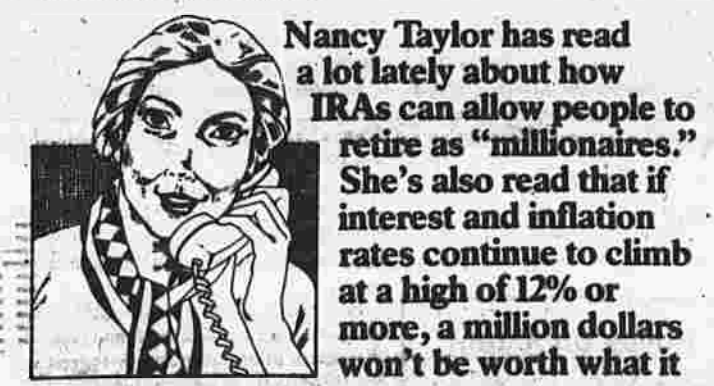
Since they plan to begin a family and June plans to become a full-time homemaker, they feel this is the best way to save for their retirement years. May they do this? And is it the best plan for them?

Jim may not open a spousal IRA for June while she is earning wages. While she is still working, June should contribute as much as possible into the IRA which she has begun and Jim should do the same with his IRA, so they may reduce their taxable income by the maximum amount allowed (up to \$2,000 each). When June becomes a full-time homemaker, then Jim can set up a spousal IRA for her. If June goes back to work, either part-time or full-time, she may again resume contributions into her IRA and build for her retirement, or plan a systematic withdrawal after she is 59½.



David Parish changed jobs, and received a \$15,000 distribution from his pension plan which he rolled over into an IRA on July 1, 1978. He opened the account at a bank in New York. He moved to Connecticut and heard that a money market fund would give him a greater return on his investment, so he withdrew the funds and transferred the IRA to a money market fund in January, 1982. While the return has been satisfactory, the service has not been, and later in the year he wishes to transfer the IRA to the Savings Bank of Manchester. May he do so?

He cannot roll over the funds again if it is still within the one-year period allowed. However, David can still make the change if the money market fund is willing to transfer the funds directly to the Savings Bank of Manchester. If they are not willing to do so, however, David will have to wait until January, 1983 to make the rollover himself.



Nancy Taylor has read a lot lately about how IRAs can allow people to retire as "millionaires." She's also read that if interest and inflation rates continue to climb at a high of 12% or more, a million dollars won't be worth what it

is today. What is a realistic expectation for Nancy to have about her IRA investment?

First, any projected interest rate is merely a working example and not an actual guarantee for the future. In the chart below, SBM uses a fairly conservative figure of 10% to illustrate what you can reasonably expect from your IRA. We do this because we don't want our customers to be deluded by misleading information that makes you think you'll be "on easy street," with very little effort. We believe this 10% interest rate and resulting accumulation is much more meaningful and realistic. The most important thing to remember about IRAs, however, is that setting up your IRA in a systematic way and contributing the maximum contribution on a regular basis is the best way to a secure retirement.

IRA Earnings - Based on \$2,000 deposited yearly		
Age when you start plan	Your Total Contributions	Your Total Compounded Accumulation at age 65
25	\$80,000	\$1,176,249.60
35	60,000	413,558.82
45	40,000	136,833.17
55	20,000	36,429.33

This chart is based on a \$2,000 deposit on January 1st of each year. It assumes a daily compounded annual percentage rate of 10% with an effective annual yield of 10.67%. Of course, this does not mean that SBM offers lower rates than other institutions. The actual interest rate paid throughout the life of your plan may be higher or lower and amounts may vary considerably from the above examples. Amounts shown are projections and are not guaranteed. The law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.

Whatever your questions are, we have the answers.

Our 40 page handbook gives you all the facts you need to know about IRAs. It tells you when and how to qualify for an IRA, as well as how to choose and set up a

funding vehicle. In the back of the book is a worksheet so you can discover for yourself what your particular IRA answer is.

Of course, the banking counselors at the Savings Bank of Manchester are always available to help you with any problem you may have. We think the best way to start thinking about an IRA, though, is with all the facts. So send for our free handbook, Individual Retirement Answers, by filling out the coupon below. Or call us at 646-1700.

**WHAT'S MY IRA**

**INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWER**

Please send me my free IRA handbook. 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? \_\_\_\_\_

# OPINION

## Survival bargaining: wave of future

The self-congratulatory sounds coming out of Detroit in the wake of the contract settlement with Ford are muted, as well they ought to be.



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

In the usual jargon of labor negotiations, the union's acceptance of a scaled-down wage and benefits package in return for a tentative management commitment to job security is being hailed as a breakthrough.

more modest package of demands than in previous years. The recession has a lot to do with the trend. There is, however, much more to it than that.

What is in effect under way is a restructuring of the nation's traditional heavy industries. Beset by soaring costs, slack domestic markets and increasing foreign competition, they must adapt to changed conditions or go under.

Rubber workers, who have just begun negotiations with major manufacturers, say they aren't. They are, however, offering a

industry is a painful process. Ideally, it would be an orderly effort that would anticipate and minimize the pain. It is to an extent in Japan, where the Ministry of Trade and Industry on the basis of its reading of economic trends encourages expansion in fields where prospects are brightest for Japanese producers and guides the gradual scaling down or liquidation of enterprises that are no longer sufficiently productive or competitive.

There is nothing comparable in the United States, or Europe. Industries facing the challenge of survival are left largely to their own devices.

Such as concession bargaining, which is a euphemism for negotiating reductions in the cost of labor and the size of the labor force. It is prepared to promise. If Ford does succeed in overcoming its problems and restructuring itself as a profitable competitor in the national and world auto markets, it will be as much leaner and more labor-efficient operation. There will be far fewer jobs to secure.

The same can be said for other enterprise and industry caught up in this painful process. Considering the price paid in reduced benefits and ultimately

lost jobs in the renovated industries, concession bargaining may appear to be a poor bargain.

But it's better than the most obvious alternative — no jobs at all.



THE PROBLEM OF DETROIT  
...unsold cars await reluctant buyers

Richard M. Bradford, Editor  
The Manchester Herald  
180 North Main St., Manchester, N.H.



## Feds let Ford off the hook

WASHINGTON — Once again, the government's auto safety regulators have let the Ford Motor Co. off the hook, at the risk of death or injury to untold numbers of Americans.

And this time, the reluctant regulators went through some strange gymnastics to justify their refusal to reconsider a massive recall of Fords that came off the production lines between 1973 and 1978. This much is made clear in a still-secret, self-contradictory memo to National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ray Peck from his enforcement chief, Lynn Bradford.

Here's what happened: The federal safety agency investigated complaints by Ford owners that the automatic gearshift had a tendency to slip from the "park" position into "reverse," with understandably frightening results. According to government records, the errant transmission was responsible for thousands of injuries and more than 100 deaths.

The problem, from Ford's point of view, was that the transmission was installed in 10 million vehicles. Recalling them would have cost a fortune. The safety agency took pity on the automaker and ordered Ford simply to mail out warning notices and stickers to owners of cars with the faulty gearshifts.

This was too much for Ralph Nader, the automaker's nemesis. He filed a formal request that the agency reconsider its decision on Ford.

Nader's request was turned down, and on Oct. 16, 1981, Bradford wrote a memo to his boss explaining why. It's a weird document.

BRADFORD SAID Ford's "sticker program appears to be working, in light of the apparent decline in the number of reported accidents." At the same time, however, he acknowledged that "Ford conducted no evaluation of the effectiveness of the program."

In response to Nader's request, the safety agency asked Ford to submit all its records on cases in which the gearshift slipped into reverse. Ford sent in 291 accident reports dated between March and August of last year.

As Bradford noted in his memo, this was not exactly what the agency had asked for. "These reports appear to be limited primarily to events resulting in property damage or personal injury," he wrote, "and apparently do not include many incidents where the vehicle slipped into reverse but was stopped before injury or property damage occurred."

Furthermore, Bradford noted that while the government data indicated a decline in incidents caused by slipping transmissions, it really had no way of knowing if this were indeed true. "Ford, by failing to provide reports of accidents occurring prior to the start of the Ford (notification) program, has denied us supporting data that would assist in establishing a benchmark to use in determining the effectiveness of the program." The memo continues: "These materials are ultimately essential to a review of the success of the warning label program."

In other words, there were inadequate "before" statistics on which to judge the "after" statistics.

Bradford's memo also raised the disturbing possibility that Ford destroyed evidence which might have influenced the decision against recall.

Ford set up an information hotline for car owners with questions about the notification program. It is alleged that 854 complaints of personal injury or damage "from unexpected vehicle movement" over a five-month period last year — but the records were discarded after — provided the hotline was closed. Bradford noted in his memo that the 854 reports were "substantially larger than the number of written reports of accidents (291) submitted by Ford."

## Gawkers mar dignity of trial

The von Bulow Trial has come to an end. After a month of testimony and then six days of deliberations, the 55 year old Danish aristocrat, Claus von Bulow, was found guilty of twice trying to kill his wealthy socialite wife with injections of insulin. Justice has been served. But the sensational part of the trial wasn't the needle and syringe introduced as evidence, nor was it the surprise appearance of von Bulow's beautiful mistress. It wasn't even the testimony from Mrs. von Bulow's former exercise instructor that the comotose woman had used injections of insulin and valium to control her weight and to prevent nervousness.



CLAUS VON BULOW ...no escape

Rather, it was the "commoners" who waited in long lines and endured endless hours in the crowded courtroom just to catch a glimpse of the action. It is hard to understand the minds of people who derive entertainment from the misfortunes of others. Perhaps these are the same people who gleefully chase fire engines or who buy police scanners and spend half their lives tuned to the static so they can be first on the scene of a crime or an accident.

Well, the thrill-seekers were right there on the scene in Newport, too. They were right there to ooh and ah at the witness, and to cast sidelong glances at the impassive face of the defendant. The news media fed this appetite for sensation.

Have the rubber neckers had their fill? They will return home now to their back fences and telephones to repeat the spicy details to their neighbors who had more constructive ways of killing time.

The fun for them is over, but something has been lost along the way. Justice has been served, but was von Bulow's right to a fair trial compromised by the circus-style spectators? Was his privacy invaded past the point of the jury's need for pertinent detail?

The aristocrat reportedly held up well during the lengthy trial, and one could admire his dignity, even in face of the hideous crime of which he was found guilty. It is the dignity of the gawkers that has suffered, and perhaps in some way they have degraded us all.



"LET'S HIDE, MENI THEY'RE TRYIN' TO HEAD US OFF AT THE SENSITIVITY GAP!"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### CTA often is misleading

To the Editor:  
Coventry residents, beware of information that comes from the Coventry Taxpayers Association (CTA). I attended the CTA meeting March 8, and it is apparent that the members still do not have all of their facts straight or do not understand the procedures which govern the town.

For example, at their meeting Mr. Brainard (a CTA officer) spoke of a \$5-million roof project that in fact would have cost only \$500,000 if it were still part of the School Renovation Project. As late as March 2, he was saying that the CNHS roof was still part of the proposal, when in fact it had been removed Feb. 24. The removal was reported in the newspaper Feb. 25.

townspeople could approve the projects for the school buildings at Special Town Meeting. However, by law any project over \$100,000 MUST be approved at referendum.

What is really disturbing is that when I politely raised my hand and offered to give them correct information regarding the school building projects, CTA President Joyce Carilli refused to recognize me.

Under Robert's Rules of Order, the CTA could suspend the rules as a courtesy to hear pertinent, factual information from the audience. Apparently the CTA just wasn't interested in hearing the truth, since members (10 or less) had obviously already made up their minds to oppose the project regardless of the facts.

The CTA continues to make inaccurate and misleading statements. So, please be careful about believing what the CTA says — at meetings, in their newsletters and their flyers.

Susanne Johnson  
Coventry

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

## News groups blast ban on naming CIA agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil liberties and news groups are vowing to use the courts to overturn what they consider a "flatly unconstitutional" ban on reporters naming secret CIA agents.

On its way to certain passage of a bill to outlaw the naming of covert agents, the Senate Wednesday passed a provision that requires a prosecutor to prove only that an author had "reason to believe" that a story naming names would "impair or impede" intelligence activities.

The measure, which provides for a fine of \$15,000 and a three-year prison term, would apply even when the agent's identities already are on the public record and when disclosing them does not violate national security. A final vote on the bill was scheduled today.

Senate opponents, including Intelligence Committee vice chairman Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., had been pushing for language that would require a prosecutor to prove "intent" to "impede or impair."

The names are available to reporters either through interviews or by matching public lists of diplomatic personnel with their biographies, Moynihan said. "We are choosing to criminalize publication in the press of information that is widely available. If it became necessary to do this, at a minimum we ought to have accepted the narrowest grounds available to us, not the broadest," he said.

"For the first time in our nation's history, journalists will be subjected to criminal prosecution for reporting information taken from public records," said Charles Novitz, president of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Novitz said the society is as concerned as anyone about "gratuitous" identification of secret agents as regularly done by anti-CIA newsletters Counterparty and Government Action Information Bulletin — "but this bill strikes at the right of Americans to monitor a massive recall of Fords that came off the production lines between 1973 and 1978. This much is made clear in a still-secret, self-contradictory memo to National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ray Peck from his enforcement chief, Lynn Bradford.

Here's what happened: The federal safety agency investigated complaints by Ford owners that the automatic gearshift had a tendency to slip from the "park" position into "reverse," with understandably frightening results. According to government records, the errant transmission was responsible for thousands of injuries and more than 100 deaths.

The problem, from Ford's point of view, was that the transmission was installed in 10 million vehicles. Recalling them would have cost a fortune. The safety agency took pity on the automaker and ordered Ford simply to mail out warning notices and stickers to owners of cars with the faulty gearshifts.

This was too much for Ralph Nader, the automaker's nemesis. He filed a formal request that the agency reconsider its decision on Ford.

Nader's request was turned down, and on Oct. 16, 1981, Bradford wrote a memo to his boss explaining why. It's a weird document.

BRADFORD SAID Ford's "sticker program appears to be working, in light of the apparent decline in the number of reported accidents." At the same time, however, he acknowledged that "Ford conducted no evaluation of the effectiveness of the program."

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Chafee said he did not think disclosure of agents' names as part of a story exposing a CIA assassination plot, for example, would be covered by the law, although if a reporter were prosecuted, "it would be one whole of a defense" to show agency misconduct.

"I think the business of disclosing names in a wholesale manner is something we just can't tolerate," Chafee said. "I don't think the CIA is going to go around trying to nab everybody," he said. "The legitimate press has always shown tremendous restraint."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, sponsor of similar language in the House, said opponents of the "reason to believe" standard "effectively hand the gun to the enemy and dare him to pull the trigger at our agents."

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## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.39
BRISKET	lb. \$1.39
FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.99
BRISKET	lb. \$1.99
USDA CHOICE 1st TO 4th RIB RIB ROAST	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE 5th TO 7th RIB RIB ROAST	\$2.69
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	\$4.29
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK CHICKEN	\$2.79

DELI SPECIALS	
SOYSA HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
FRESH COOKED CORNED BEEF	\$3.19
IRISH BLARNEY CHEESE	\$2.69
RUSSER WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.29
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49
LAND-O-LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19

USDA Choice 1st to 4th Rib RIB ROAST	lb. \$2.99
Land-O-Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.19

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KRAFT MACARONI DINNER	7.25 oz. 3/\$1.00
SWEET LIFE WASHROOMS	4 oz. 39¢
THIN SPAGHETTI	16 oz. 2/\$1.00
ZITTI with Lime	16 oz. 2/\$1.00
GLADE AEROSOL	7 oz. 79¢
FUTURE FLOOR CARE	27 oz. \$2.89
TINY OCEAN SHRIMP	4 oz. \$1.39
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6 oz. 79¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 oz. \$1.19
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. \$1.39
CRISCO OIL	28 oz. \$1.59
AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCES	28 oz. \$1.29
DUTCH MAID NOODLES	16 oz. 69¢
NIBLETS	12 oz. 39¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SWISS MISS PUDDINGS	4 pk. 99¢
LAND-O-LAKES CHEDDAR STICKS	10 oz. \$1.69
SNOW CROP 6-ALIVE	16 oz. \$1.29
THREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE APPLE PIE	37 oz. \$2.29
MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE APPLE STRUDEL	41 oz. \$2.29
BANANA CAKE	18 oz. \$1.79
OREGON FARMS LEMON PUDDING CAKE	18 oz. \$1.79
RAIBIN, BRAN, OATMEAL HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTEEES	7 1/2 oz. 59¢
STOUFFERS GREEN GLAZED NESTLE CRUNCH BARS	21 oz. \$2.39

PLUDGE FURNITURE POLISH REG. OR LEMON 14 oz. \$1.49

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18 MARCH 18

Obituaries

Charles F. Stone
Charles Frederick Stone, 69, of South Meriden, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Concetta M. Stone.

Bernard S. Corona
EAST HARTFORD — Bernard S. Corona, 76, of 43 Taylor St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Antoinette T. Corona.



Shell Car Wash at 344 Broad St. has fallen victim to increased utility costs, according to its operator, Jeffrey Connors, and has ceased operations. Workmen boarded it up Wednesday.

Victim of rising costs

Jeffrey Connors said he will move to the Shell station at Main Street and East Middle Turnpike to operate a full-service and self-service operation there.

CCLU taking both sides in dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union was headed for court today to challenge an ordinance issued by Meriden officials to ban gatherings planned this weekend by the Ku Klux Klan and an anti-Klan group.

The Meriden ordinance, enacted in response to a Klan rally last year where more than 20 people were injured, requires a permit from the city's police chief before certain public gatherings can be held.

Anti-Klan bill waits for governor's OK

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill rushed to passage in anticipation of a police permit granted last November for the rally was revoked last week because of fears of violence.

The Senate's other two black members, John Daniels, D-New Haven, and Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, said the measure was "not a panacea" for racism.

Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, who is black, cast the lone Senate vote against the bill, which Sen. Smith said would prevent racism.

Sen. Stephen Casey, D-Bristol, said the bill would prevent "the Klan and other neo-Nazi groups from the easy task of committing violent crimes and getting away with it."

Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, urged support of the bill, saying her community "is terrorized today."

Sen. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, whose hometown has been the site of three Klan rallies since last year, including a gathering last March where 20 Klan marchers and police officers were injured.

Sen. James G. Thompson, D-Hartford, said the bill would prevent "the Klan and other neo-Nazi groups from the easy task of committing violent crimes and getting away with it."

Sen. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, urged support of the bill, saying her community "is terrorized today."

SPORTS



Kaceys, Aircraft salute UConn soccer champions

Paul Willhite, representing United Technologies, presented a trophy from Pratt & Whitney honoring the 1981 NCAA Division I University of Connecticut soccer champions at the annual Irish-Sports Night of the Knights of Columbus.

master of ceremonies, Willhite, team captain Charlie McSpirt, Joe Morrone, head coach, and Joe McCarthy, sports night chairman, Dick Danielson, retired Manchester High teacher-soccer coach, was also honored by a turnout of 300 at the Kacey Home Monday night.

Boston players do the talking

By Mark Friedman
UPI Sports-Writer
Tom Davis has never been the type of man to say "I told you so."

the Kentucky team that won the national championship a few years ago with (Rick) Robey and (Mike) Phillips inside. We recognize we will have our hands full when there are only 16 teams left you know there aren't going to be many soft touches."

NCAA

game at the Checkers in St. Louis. In the second game, fifth-ranked Missouri, seeded second in the regional, will play Houston. The 27 Cougars advanced to St. Louis by upsetting Tulsa 7-74 last weekend.

They (Kansas State) remind me of the Kentucky team that won the national championship a few years ago with (Rick) Robey and (Mike) Phillips inside. We recognize we will have our hands full when there are only 16 teams left you know there aren't going to be many soft touches."

Bombshell dropped by Virginia coach

By United Press International
Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir has already dispensed with the formality of making nice to the opposing team and telling everyone how happy he is just to be in the NIT tournament.

Lawrence, Mass. (UPI) — Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers says it's "incomprehensible" the classic amateur running event would take on corporate sponsors and not financially reward participants.

NIT

58, but they were sent to Mississippi in the second round, where they won 61-59. When word came that the NIT was shipping Tech to Athens, Ga., Moir said only two words: "Dominate Wilkins."

Rodgers speaks up... again

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers says it's "incomprehensible" the classic amateur running event would take on corporate sponsors and not financially reward participants.

Golf bonus

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Deane Beman, commissioner of the Tournament Players Association, the men's professional golf tour, announced Wednesday a \$50,000 year bonus to be divided among the top performers.

Nicklaus disagrees with head of tour

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who has won more "major" tournaments than any other golfer, disagrees with tournament players' association head Deane Beman over the largest purse (\$50,000) of the year and a brand new course — the Tournament Players Club which was built by the tour players themselves.

Gretzky adds to point total

Celts' skein reaches 13

By United Press International
While the Boston Celtics were busy establishing a new standard of excellence, the city of Philadelphia was hosting the "Battle of the Basement."

Kevin McHale scored 25 points, Bird added 22 and Robert Parish blocked a team-record nine shots. The most consecutive victories ever achieved by a Celtics team is 17, set in 1959.

While the Celtics were showing why they are the pride of the NBA, the Cleveland Cavaliers and San Diego Clippers engaged in a "War of the Weaklings" in Ohio.

Both teams are out of the playoffs but I thought both teams played extremely well," said Cavs coach Bill Musselman. "I was especially proud of the Cavs' defense during a game when the Cavs' defense led to 107-102, sealing the victory."

In other games, it was Philadelphia 102, Washington 93; Kansas City 90, Los Angeles 89; Chicago 102, Dallas 92; Los Angeles 120, Utah 112; Denver 135, Phoenix 117; Golden State 118, 76ers 102, Bulls 93.

Player of Year

UPI tabs Sampson for coveted honor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson of Virginia, on the verge of joining the company with the Cavaliers advanced to the semifinals of the Midwest Regional.

It was the second straight year Sampson won the honor. The last player to do so was Bill Walton of UCLA, who was named the nation's top player for three consecutive seasons (1972-74).

Winning this award is a great honor for me and for the University of Virginia," Sampson said. "It's a tribute to me, my teammates and the coaching staff. The only thing that would mean more would be winning the national championship."

Sampson, who has twice spurred the pros to remain at Virginia, kept Virginia near the top of the national rankings all season while being named to the All-America team for the second consecutive year. The Cavaliers, with a 38-3 record, No. 3 ranking and a berth in the NCAA Tournament, relied on Sampson even more this season than they had in the past.

Having been hurt by graduation, the Cavaliers had to look to their ballyhooed center from Harrisonburg, Va. And although Sampson did not score as much as he did last year, he played more active and intelligent defense and provide the Cavaliers with a sense of leadership.

THURSDAY
This Week in the NHL, ESPN
7:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Sabres, WTC
8 NBA: Sonics vs. Pistons, USA Cable
8 College basketball, Minnesota vs. Louisville, ESPN, WPTV
10 College basketball, Idaho vs. Oregon State, ESPN, WPTV
10:30 NBA, Warriors vs. Trailblazers, USA Cable
11:30 College basketball, Georgetown vs. Fresno State, Ch. 3

Winners of Relays get trips

Round-trip packages to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be among the prizes for winners of the MCC, New England Relays this year and next, according to Pat Mistretta, athletic director of Manchester Community College.

Body identified

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A woman found dead in Glastonbury Tuesday has been identified as Leslie St. Laurent, 27, of Hartford, state police say.

An autopsy by the state medical examiner's office determined that Ms. St. Laurent, whose body was found at the bottom of an embankment along Route 2, was strangled, police said.



That white stuff again

So, you thought winter was over, did you? Well, Mother Nature has other ideas, as she proved Wednesday by dumping more snow on the Manchester area. But, fear not,

Insurance industry target of boycott

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has served notice on the Hartford insurance industry it will soon be a target of a national black boycott.

Committee adds funding

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to add \$39 million to the state's equalization funding program, as proposed by Gov. William O'Neill.

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DR. LOREN SCHNEIDER
PODRIEST
RUMPER'S ANKLE AND FOOT PAIN
If you've been running for awhile, no one has to tell you how important healthy feet are for comfort and full enjoyment of the sport. But if you're feeling any abnormal heel or foot pain, you may have a structural problem. For example, Morton's foot (flattening of the longitudinal arch) you will begin to feel the pain. Jackson said specific target companies have not yet been picked.

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1 8 M A R 1 8

# Indians remember Mike Adams, too

DePaul was the No. 2 ranked team in America going into the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Blue Demons had not heard much of Boston College which had the likes of 4-foot John Bagley and 5-foot-10 waterbug Mike Adams at its disposal.

Following last Sunday's encounter, which saw DePaul ousted by Boston College, it probably wished Bradley Coach Dick Versace's had been granted his request.

That Boston College not be included in the 48-team NCAA field.

Bagley was a known commodity, although DePaul Coach Ray Meyer commented he never saw the Big East Conference star make a basket.

He has now.

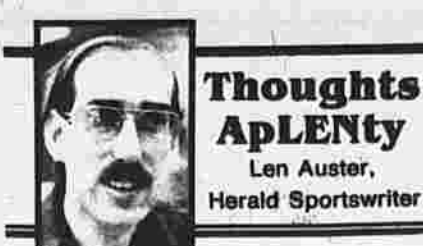
But Adams, who received only one college scholarship offer and that from B.C., was the difference.

He was not recognized as a force by DePaul, they do now — but Manchester High surely remember the former Hartford Public standout.

For it was he who was the guiding force in Owls' victories over the Silk Towners in state tournament play in both 1979 and '80. The lightning quick Adams in the former contest shot 13-for-24 from the field and netted 28 points in a 63-54 Public triumph. A year ago Adams was 18-for-21 in field goal attempts, popped home 27 markers, and aided the Owls to a 86-60 duke.

Adams had a collegiate career-high 21 points in B.C.'s 82-75 elimination of DePaul. DePaul wish it hadn't ever gotten a glimpse of Adams ever.

I never saw him on the road towards its third straight first round ouster.



**Thoughts ApLenty**  
Len Auster,  
Herald Sports writer

## Mighty Big East

There were 16 teams alive in the NCAA Tournament going into tonight's Regional Semifinals and three — Georgetown, Boston College and Villanova — are from the three-year old Big East.

Take that, Dick Versace.

No other conference in the country can make that claim.

And a fourth Big East member, St. John's, was ousted by Alabama by a single digit.

The center of college basketball shifts like the tides with the Big Ten and ACC drawing much of the better talent in the eastern East. That's where many of the better schools recruit.

When eastern schools can keep the talent home, they can compete with anyone.

The Big East schools are three big examples.

No respect  
The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) in its infinite wisdom has

# MCC nine ties, bows

For the first time in its southern exhibition baseball swing, Manchester Community College didn't come out on the short end of the scoreboard yesterday in Sanford, Fla.

Unfortunately it wasn't on the long side, either.

The Cougars battled to a 7-7 deadlock with the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania in a nine-inning tilt in the opener of a doubleheader. In the second part of the winter Anderson College of Indiana blanked the Cougars, 9-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Ed Sweoland.

MCC, 0-4 in the exhibition tilts, resumed play this morning against the University of New Hampshire at 10 o'clock at the Sanford Baseball School complex.

Doug Sarent's leadoff homer in the top of the seventh in the opener gave MCC the lead.

The Cougars plated one run in the second inning and four more in the third, all without benefit of a hit. Bases on balls and hit batsmen were contributing factors.

MCC had four hits, two by Fred Cary, in the opener with Sarent logging 3 RBI on the four-bagger, and a pair of hit batsmen with the bases jammed.

# Gretzky adds three goals, two assists

Finland-born Reijo Ruotsalainen has begun to master the art of scoring goals in the National Hockey League. He has learned how to act after scoring a bunch of them in one night.

"When he grabbed that hat and stood up with that smile, I wanted to go over there and pull him down by the hair and say, 'You don't do things like that here, Reijo,'" said New York Rangers defenseman Barry Beck said Wednesday night after Ruotsalainen scored his first hat trick of the season in a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

"They put it to us," said Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn. "They were the better hockey team."

Ruotsalainen scored three consecutive goals for the natural hat trick and gave much of the credit to Beck, his defensive partner who returned after missing nine games with a separated left shoulder.

"He helps out, they don't check me when he plays," Ruotsalainen said in broken English.

Steve Weeks extended his unbeaten streak to 12 games to aid the Rangers.

Eddie Johnston opened the scoring for the Rangers, beating goalie Pelle Lindbergh with a tip at 7:56 of the first period for his first goal. Bob Hoffmeyer tied it for the Rangers at 12:55, beating the Flyers in the seventh goal of the season under the hands of Weeks, who is 7-5 in his last 12 advantages as New York's 2-1 advantage against the Flyers.

The defenseman's second goal, a power play at 3:57 of the second period, gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead. Ruotsalainen completed the natural hat trick at 15:56, skating around the net.

"I feel we will have 10 or 12 goals in this game," said Ruotsalainen. "I think we will be better next year," Pearson remarks. "We'll be deeper, with more scoring potential and with a good blend of youth and experience."

"We will be better if the tremendous attitude carries over," he tempers, noting this was the closest the team's ever had. "You can't win unless the players are willing to respect each other and work as a team. And I feel over the course of the season we will have it as we play as a team."

Manchester in 22 games scored 1,180 points, a 54.0 per game average. "We did not play exceptional defense or we would have had trouble beating anyone," Pearson continues. "We didn't have enough scoring potential, especially early in the year. We didn't play slowdown basketball but we scored over 60 points only six times all year. We didn't have offensive power to compare with all the teams in the league. Our defense was much better than average all year."

The defense enabled the Indians to compile an 11-7 league mark, good enough for a fourth place tie. A win over runner-up Fennell boosted them into the OCHL Playoff for the fifth time in its seven-year existence.

Pearson saw 6-foot-3 junior forward Miles McCurry and 5-foot-10 senior Bill Silver as key operatives in the pre-season. Both, however, sustained injuries and missed critical portions early in the



RON PEDEMONTE, JOE MAHER, MANNY JOHNSON

# Defense keyed success of Manchester cagers

There wasn't a heckuva lot of "scoring potential" on the Manchester High basketball team '81-82. Despite this shortcoming, and injuries which minimized the contribution of two whom Coach Doug Pearson envisioned as important performers, the Silk Towners experienced a successful campaign.

Many a team would rejoice at a 12-10 mark, the Silk Towners' final ledger.

Pearson points to his cagers' defense as the prime explanation for the success.

"I felt we won because of our team defense," the eight-year head man confesses. "There were a few games we didn't play well but our team defense kept us alive most of the year."

"We didn't have much offensive firepower," he candidly admits.

Statistics bear out Pearson's belief with the Indians yielding a fewest 1,101 points in 22 games, a 50.0 norm. That ties for the second lowest in school history.

"We had to play exceptional defense or we would have had trouble beating anyone," Pearson continues. "We didn't have enough scoring potential, especially early in the year. We didn't play slowdown basketball but we scored over 60 points only six times all year. We didn't have offensive power to compare with all the teams in the league. Our defense was much better than average all year."

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Pearson saw 6-foot-3 junior forward Miles McCurry and 5-foot-10 senior Bill Silver as key operatives in the pre-season. Both, however, sustained injuries and missed critical portions early in the

# Maher picked for all-star April contest

Manchester High's Joe Maher has been selected to participate in the Pioneer Hockey League's All-Star Game Saturday night, April 3, at Southington High.

Maher, who helped lead the Silk Towners to a 12-10 mark in '81-82, will play for the Class LL East All-Stars against the Class LL West All-Stars in a revised format.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# Applying absolute master

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — The only finer than being in Carolina in the morning is being in of Lake's company any time he's telling stories in that soft, sweet Georgia drawl or his showing some kid how to hit a baseball in the same smooth, easy way.

Hall of Famer Luke Appling is an absolute master at doing both.

Standing behind the batting cage, watching the Atlanta Braves hit, he doesn't miss a trick even if it happens to be talking to a couple of itinerant newsmen.

"Alta balking, get those hands in there," he calls encouragement to left-handed hitting, rookie infielder Gerry Pataki as he cuts inside the cage. "Now you get it. That's the idea."

Appling played for the Chicago White Sox 21 seasons before retiring in 1950 with a 315 lifetime batting average. He'll be 75 on April 2 but looking at him in the Braves' royal blue uniform, he looks as though he could still handle his old shortstop position again at least for an inning or two.

"You little wart," Appling gives it to him later. Butler talks about his real feelings for Appling.

"He's like my father," says the Braves' aggressive 24-year-old speedster from Libertyville, Ill. "I met him in 1979 when I was with Greenwood and I love him like my Daddy. He takes care of me. He's getting up in

# Yankees' doghouse alive with Lou Piniella barking

Lou Piniella is the latest occupant of the New York Yankees' doghouse.

Piniella, who was fined \$1,000 by Manager Bob Lemon Tuesday for leaving the team's scheduled game against the Texas Rangers without permission, said Wednesday the club had also been fined him \$1,000 for failing to get his weight below 200 pounds.

It was Piniella's contention that the Yankees had given him a verbal assurance that the fines would not go into effect until March 1 (the official starting date of spring training). After Tuesday's fine of \$1,000, the outfielder was informed that the earlier fines were also being imposed.

"I've worked hard for my money," said Piniella. "To be treated suddenly like Little Orphan Annie is ridiculous. I'm sick and tired of this. I was invited here early in the year and I've been here ever since. I could have stayed home and saved myself \$7,000."

Steinbrenner, who was at the Montreal Expos and heard Piniella's remarks, was equally outspoken.

"Sometimes Lou Piniella needs to be treated like a 19-year-old," Steinbrenner said. "I'm a man and my employer is paying me \$500,000 a year, which is more than the president of the United States is making. And I'm here in 10 million unemployed people earning nothing in this country. I'd sure as hell take seven pounds off and honor that contract."

Piniella did not say what he intended to do about the fines.

In other games, Edmonton striker Bernie Nicholls scored his first NHL hat trick to lead Los Angeles in the top. Steve Bock and Charlie Simmer each scored two goals as the Kings upped their unbeaten streak to five games. Lanny McDonald scored twice for Calgary.

# Mandlikova finds secret that other seeds failed

BOSTON (UPI) — Top seeded Hana Mandlikova found a secret that four of her fellow seeds failed to find in the \$100,000 women's tennis tournament of Boston. She learned how to win.

Mandlikova's secret was a bit unorthodox. She hadn't played a point of competitive tennis in three months, being sidelined with a back injury. Yet, she managed to score a three set 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over lightly regarded Lucia Romanov of Romania.

"I'm still working on it," Mandlikova said of her injury following her 1:32 match. "I really wasn't sure that I could play this week. I didn't want to stretch my back when I needed a rest. It was a problem for six months and I can still feel the pain of my head even when it doesn't hurt anymore. Still, when I need a rest or an ace, I'm not afraid of hitting the ball hard."

In other action Wednesday, seventh-seeded Mary Lou Platak was upset in three sets by unseeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Kathy Jordan scored a 6-2, 6-4 win over Peanau Louie; England's Anne Hobbs defeated Nancy Yeargin, 6-4, 6-2; Andrea Led with advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Sandy Ruychka, 6-3, 6-2. Anne Kijimura scored a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Leslie Allen, and fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia defeated Jo Anne Russell, 6-2, 6-3.

# Scoreboard

Exhibition Baseball Standings	By United Press International	American League	National League		
Toronto	W 1	Pct .287	Atlanta	W 1	Pct .287
Texas	6	.271	Cincinnati	2	.282
Boston	4	.260	Chicago	2	.282
Chicago	6	.250	Pittsburgh	1	.282
Milwaukee	4	.240	Philadelphia	1	.282
Seattle	4	.230	San Diego	1	.282
Cleveland	4	.220	St. Louis	1	.282
Baltimore	4	.210	San Francisco	1	.282
Detroit	4	.200	Los Angeles	1	.282
Minnesota	4	.190	San Francisco	1	.282
Kansas City	4	.180	San Francisco	1	.282
New York	4	.170	San Francisco	1	.282
Minnesota	4	.160	San Francisco	1	.282

# High-flying action

Philadelphia's Bo Diaz shields his head as Toronto first baseman Willie Upshaw leaps high for wild throw during exhibition game in Clearwater.

18 MARCH 18

**HOKEY WINNING**

4567  
01020  
0010000

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	24	11	58	222	202
NY Rangers	24	11	58	222	202
Philadelphia	24	11	58	222	202
Pittsburgh	24	11	58	222	202
Washington	24	11	58	222	202
Montreal	24	11	58	222	202
Boston	24	11	58	222	202
Quebec	24	11	58	222	202
Hartford	24	11	58	222	202

Calgary 210-4  
Los Angeles 213-3  
First period—1. Los Angeles, Nicholls 1 (Korac, Taylor); 2. Los Angeles, Nicholls 1 (Taylor, Dwyer); 3. Los Angeles, Nicholls 1 (Nicholls, L.A. 17-22.

Second period—1. Los Angeles, Nicholls 1 (Korac, Taylor); 2. Los Angeles, Nicholls 1 (Nicholls, L.A. 17-22.

## Basketball

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
By United Press International

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	57.9	0
Philadelphia	24	57.9	0
New Jersey	24	57.9	0
Indiana	24	57.9	0
New York	24	57.9	0

First period—1. Boston, Philadelphia 118-102; 2. Philadelphia, Boston 118-102.

Second period—1. Boston, Philadelphia 118-102; 2. Philadelphia, Boston 118-102.

## Baseball

**AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Brunswick	24	11	58	222	202
New Scotia	24	11	58	222	202
Springfield	24	11	58	222	202
Providence	24	11	58	222	202

First period—1. New Brunswick, New Scotia 2-1; 2. New Brunswick, New Scotia 2-1.

Second period—1. New Brunswick, New Scotia 2-1; 2. New Brunswick, New Scotia 2-1.

## Baseball

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
By United Press International

W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	24	57.9
Philadelphia	24	57.9
Los Angeles	24	57.9

First period—1. St. Louis, Philadelphia 1-0; 2. Philadelphia, St. Louis 1-0.

Second period—1. St. Louis, Philadelphia 1-0; 2. Philadelphia, St. Louis 1-0.

## WHO AM I?

The name of the person in the ad is... I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

Who do you see in this ad? I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

Who do you see in this ad? I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

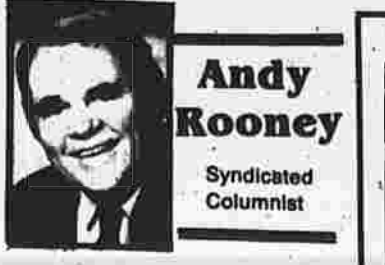
Who do you see in this ad? I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

Who do you see in this ad? I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

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Who do you see in this ad? I played for the AFL Boston Patriots. Then went into coaching — in high schools and at Boston University and Harvard.

# FOCUS / Family



## Where are the beauties?

Have you ever been to any of those places advertised in the travel brochures or in the travel sections of magazines and newspapers? Have you ever winged your way south, like in the ads, to where the great-looking girl on the airline billboard is frolicking in the sparkling surf with her long hair blowing in the gentle breeze?

I've been to a few of them. I've been to some of the good beaches in Florida, like in the ads, and I have been to Mexico and the Caribbean. We've even waded on Waikiki.

All the beautiful girls in scanty swimsuits must have been under the weather those days I was there, because I've never seen any of them in the surf or in the pool at the resorts we go to. I've often wondered if there was some kind of a conspiracy. Maybe when I start out for the beach or the pool, they spread the word that I'm coming and disappear. They all hide somewhere when I'm coming, that's for sure.

When I go to those places I see advertised, there are usually some attractive-looking women around, but they're never quite the same as the ones in the ads. They all have more on, for one thing. They're more apt to be walking down the street wearing ankle-length skirts with modest, long-sleeve blouses buttoned to the neck.

The girls in the ads are all as handsome in their way as the women are in theirs. The average male at the resort in the brochures is shown either in close and friendly proximity to the girl or he's at the end of a rope, water-skiing at 50 miles an hour with the muscles of his fat-free body rippling in the sun.



Meadows resident Eva Andrukiewicz presents a ceramic candy dish to Elaine Case, one of the founders of the Manchester Garden Club's garden therapy group. The volunteers lead patients at Meadows Convalescent Home in crafts projects centered around nature.

# Flowers are best medicine at Meadows

A bomb threat wasn't exactly what the garden therapy group had planned for its first visit to Meadows Convalescent Center. But that's exactly what happened when Elaine Case of 104 Woodside St. and two fellow volunteers from the Manchester Garden Club arrived at the home one hot day in June about two years ago, expecting to help residents make corsages.

"There were police and fire engines in the driveway and patients all over the lawn. We were asked to return in half an hour when the patients would all be inside," recalls Mrs. Case.

Undaunted, garden club members did just that. With only a handful of patients to start with, they spent the afternoon making the corsages for an upcoming talent show at the center.

THAT WAS 21 months ago. Today, the garden volunteers have become such a popular Tuesday afternoon feature that recreation staff member Betty Bain recently called the sessions "one of the best activities we have here at the center."

Up to 25 residents attend at a time. Working with a variety of crafts projects all centered around plants and flowers, they spend a friendly hour together.

"We always look forward to Tuesdays to come along," says one Meadows resident, Eva Andrukiewicz. "I've always enjoyed working with plants and flowers, and I'm glad to be able to do it here."

Club members who were recognized at a special luncheon given by Meadows include Mrs. Case, Nellie Mow, Elsie Swanson, Pat Browne, Miriam Gamm. In addition, recognition went to club members Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Clegg. The project is partially funded by a small grant from the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, of which Manchester Garden Club is a member. The club, headed by Mrs. Walter A. Fredrickson, is also a member of the East Central Council of Connecticut's annual awards luncheon.

**Bowling**

CUNLIFFE AUTO Chris Plimley 211-008, Don McAllister 159-174-457, Bill Hanson 162-450, Mike Lapson 155-165-440, John DeAngelis 163-151-425, Bob Mike 151-417, Larry Aceto 104-416, Dan Vignone 156-416, Gabor Szabo 168-403, Jim Evans 164-399, Pete Wojtyla 154-398, Steve Williams 155-396, Larry Seretto 393, Joe Tolisano 150-391, Art Cunliffe 390.

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Route 85 - Hebron  
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**GOOD NEWS!**  
Cash in on a JEEP GOLD TAG CASH BONUS  
UP TO \$1000  
direct from AMC on all new CJ and CJ2 Jeep vehicles  
CJ Limited CJ5, CJ7 Scrambler Pick up trucks  
Do it now! See your local AMC/Jeep/Renault dealer. Pick up a 4-wheel drive winner—and get a Gold Tag Bonus up to \$1000—today!  
NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT DEALERS  
AMC/Jeep/Renault  
We want you to have a new Jeep.

# This computer sorts doctors, Indian chiefs

What do you want to be when you grow up? Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief? The students at Iling Junior High School are being treated to a computer that can help them make those weighty decisions, based on their personal aptitudes, preferences, and lifestyle.

According to Angela Flehain, guidance counselor and coordinator of career counseling at Iling, the computer, only as big as a typewriter, is on loan for the month of March in order to expose the grade 8 and 9 students to the research process connected with choosing a career.

"WHEN THEY are ready to make a decision," Ms. Flehain explains, "they will know about computers and the other resources available."

The career counseling via computer is a two-step process. First, students, working through their regular science classes, take a full-page test based on general examples which "tune into their interests." Aptitudes are covered, as well as work preferences, physical demands of a job, education desired, and salary the student thinks he will need to support his lifestyle.

"A value system is built into it," Ms. Flehain says. She acknowledges that some students are unrealistic in assessing their capabilities and in predicting their salary needs, but she says also that a teacher can tactfully guide a student into a more realistic assessment.

"One youngster said, for example, that he wanted to make \$50,000 a year to support his lifestyle, but he didn't want to go to college," she explains. "We had to sit down with him and explain that it would be difficult to earn that much money without furthering his education."

Another girl, an exceptionally intelligent student who happened to be going through low period, decided that she didn't want to go to college. Given her preference to work closely with people, the computer printed out a career as a beautician.

"If she had said she wanted to go to college, the computer would have printed out lawyer or physician," Ms. Flehain says. "We had to sit down with her, too, and explain that she might be letting all that intelligence go to waste. She has the ability to be anything she wants to be."

After the tests are completed, the science teachers show the students how to put the tests through the computer.

"They get really excited about a computer which gives immediate results based on their choices."

THE COMPUTER PRINTS out career options to match the data received. Then, if the student shows interest in one particular career, that information is fed into the computer, and a complete job profile emerges.

Ms. Flehain will submit an evaluation to the board of education on the computer at the end of the month. If the evaluation is positive, the board may be asked to appropriate the money necessary to rent the computer on a yearly basis.

The cost per year is approximately \$5,000; but it may be rented for as little as one day a week for \$1,000 per year.

Ms. Flehain says that many school systems have bought into similar computers. But they are usually in the high school, presumably where students are in more immediate need of making decisions about careers.

She explains further that the computer is multi-purpose. Not only does it furnish occupational information, but it can give information about all the colleges, vocational schools and technical schools in the U.S., and it can furnish information about financial aid.

In fact, the things that would take guidance counselors many weeks to wade through can now be accomplished in a few computer seconds.

The computer will be shared with Bennet Junior High School during its introduction to Manchester. By the time the month is over, about 200 students in Iling alone will have been served by it.



Jennifer Nelligan of 36 Shepard Drive and Gregg Davis of 135 Grissom Road, both students at Iling Junior High School, fed a program into the new computer on loan to the guidance department. The computer helps students make career decisions.

# Billions being spent for medical ignorance?

By Jan Ziegler  
United Press International  
BOSTON (UPI) — The nation is spending billions of dollars on unnecessary or ineffective treatments and missing out on others that work better because medical science can't see the forest for the trees, doctors on two coasts said today.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors and a researcher said the nation needs a central medical information bank to eliminate the problem.  
Such an agency would be able to contract out for studies to review new techniques or old ones, catalog conclusions reached by other researchers, and gather information about costs to see if patients are getting value for their money, a team from Stanford University wrote.

The team was supported in an editorial by Dr. Arnold Reisman, editor of the prestigious journal. Reisman has written previous articles calling for such an institute, and said many others have also.  
There is no central information bank now, and because so many people are developing new procedures and putting them into practice, it's impossible to keep track, the Stan-

# Canadian doctors develop home dialysis treatments

BOSTON (UPI) — Diabetics who suffer from the common complication of kidney failure can live more normal lives and may have a greater chance of survival with a dialysis treatment they can perform themselves at home, Canadian researchers from Toronto said today.

The treatment, known as ambulatory peritoneal dialysis, still carries substantial risk of infection and may increase the chance of heart disease. But a team of Toronto doctors said it nevertheless promises to become the major form of treatment for diabetics with kidney disease and others awaiting kidney transplant operations.  
The findings were based on a three-year study of 20 diabetic patients with kidney disease reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

# Lead paint on structures poses threat to neighbors

BOSTON (UPI) — Lead paint on bridges, expressways and railways that poses a serious health threat to residents nearby can be safely removed if strict air pollution controls are followed, a study released today said.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health said drifting of lead paint dust was reduced significantly during paint removal on Mystic River Bridge in Boston. In addition, residents were warned and children and pregnant women were tested monthly with the idea that paint removal would be stopped if they absorbed too much lead.  
Lead flaking and eroding from these structures, especially during paint removal, can be absorbed into the bloodstream. Lead is a poisonous metal which can accumulate in bones and tissues, causing anemia, vomiting, stupor, convulsions and in children, mental retardation.

The potential for serious occupational and environmental exposures to lead during work on these structures is large," the report said.  
The bridge in the report passes over densely populated areas and links the Charlestown section of Boston with Chelsea.  
The soil below the bridge was found to have high lead content. Studies conducted at the bridge in 1977 for the Massachusetts Port Authority found 13 to 48 more times lead than usual lead content of North American soil.  
Forty-nine percent of children studied in blocks near the bridge had absorbed abnormally high levels of lead. Thirty-seven percent of those farther away were also affected, although slightly less.  
For residents' safety, the state recommended the paint be blasted off and replaced with zinc-based paint on parts over residential areas. On the center span over the Mystic River, the paint was scraped off and a new coat of lead-based paint applied.  
Paint removal began in 1979.  
Workers doing the blasting wore respirators and were enclosed in movable booths sealed with canvas shrouds and maintained in a slight vacuum. Grit and chips drawn downward through suction hoses were trapped and carted away.  
The canvas occasionally fell off, however. Suction hoses disconnected, and grit and paint chips sometimes were allowed to accumulate beneath the bridge.  
On the center span, the only form of protection for the workers was industrial dust masks.  
After sampling in June and July 1980, lead levels were still too high, so air pollution controls were tightened. Then 13 abrasive blasting workers and 19 workers from the center span were evaluated.  
Blood lead levels were highest in workers on the center span. Eleven had concentrations considered excessive by National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.  
Symptoms of lead toxicity were common in workers on the center span: tiredness (37 percent vs. 8 percent of abrasive-blasting workers), memory problems (26 vs. 16 percent), and sleep disturbances (21 vs. 8 percent), the study said.  
Four center-span workers reported problems indicative of central nervous-system dysfunction. Four workers, whose jobs the report didn't specify, had mild lead-related anemia.  
Blasting appeared to worsen the lead contamination of soil, household dust and lead absorption of children living within two blocks of the bridge, but when pollution

# Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

# 1982 AD CRAFT WIN CASH

# AD CRAFT

## DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE ..... \$50  
3 FIRST PRIZES ... \$25 each  
6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

ENTER TODAY!  
See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 23, 1982  
HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

- RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**
1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
  2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 2, 1982. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
  3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 16, 1982.
  4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
  5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
  6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

**E B L A N T R Y K**

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '82

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Grade .....

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School .....

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06043. Entries close Friday, April 2, 1982.

**Trim Fashions**

Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size.

**VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430**

AVON BLOOMFIELD RT. 44 CALDWELL PLAZA 678-0089 100 PARK AVE. 242-9271 WETHERFIELD SHOPPING CENTER 259-0431

**Smokers need vitamin C**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smokers need extra amounts of vitamin C because they break down that vitamin faster than non-smokers, says Elaine Rose, of Cornell University's cooperative extension service.

Ms. Rose says Swiss researchers studying the vitamin needs of smokers recommend they get 140 mg. of vitamin C daily, compared with the 60 mg. recommended Daily Allowance for adults.

She says this also indicate people under unusual stress, such as recovery from surgery, may need more than the 60 mg. government RDA.

# Student discipline is everybody's problem

Editor's note: Peter Tognalli is public relations director for the Manchester Education Association. This column appears from time to time in the Thursday Herald.  
By Peter A. Tognalli

Sometimes a good parent means losing the popularity contest with your child. Any parent knows that when you tell your children something they don't want to hear—like "turn off the TV and do your homework"—they don't always like you for it. But, hopefully, they'll love you for it later, once they come to understand why you did it.

If you're a parent, what you teach at home makes a big difference in how your children learn in school. For example, any teacher can tell you that teaching is almost an impossible task when they have to stop a lesson to deal with student misbehavior. Each time a teacher has to discipline a child who won't stop talking or won't listen, everybody loses.

# AFS celebrating 10th anniversary

American Field Service of Manchester will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday with an anniversary party starting at 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

AFS hasn't always been a student exchange organization. The dream was started after World War I when 2,500 U.S. volunteer ambulance drivers wanted to continue the friendship with their French counterparts, through increased understanding and a scholarship program between the United States and French universities.

# About Town

## President elected

Nina Armstrong has been elected president of the Manchester WATERS. She and other officers elected will officially take office on April 6, the first meeting of the new year for the club.

## Fashion show set

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will sponsor "A Fashion Forecast for Spring" on March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St.

## Men's night slated

The Manchester Women's Club annual men's night is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

## Square dance set

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open club-level dance March 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, Otlet Street.

## Course offered

Manchester residents are invited to register for water safety instructor and advanced life-saving courses starting March 22 at Gastonbury High School.

## Gardeners meet

The annual meeting for the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc., has been scheduled for April 14 beginning at 9:15 a.m. at Restland Farm in Northford.

## PTA to meet

Richard Goldwasser, school psychologist for the local education, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Keeney Street School PTA at 7:30 p.m. at the school.



DR. GWEN H. BROOKS achieves in education acknowledged

# Vice principal at MHS eyed for award

Dr. Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School, has been nominated for the Hartford Region YWCA, Women in Leadership Award in recognition of her achievements in the area of education. Also nominated for the award are Sandra J. Bender of South Windsor, vice president and manager of the executive personal banking department of Connecticut Bank and Trust, and Cynthia Berowetz of Bloomfield for her achievements in the category of communication. She is a consumer columnist for the Journal Inquirer. Dr. Brooks is also past president of the Connecticut Coalition of Educational Leaders. She is on the executive board of the New England Coalition of Educational Leaders, a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Manchester School Administrators Association and the American Educational Research Association.

The award winners will be honored at the awards luncheon scheduled for April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. Bess Myerson, consumer columnist for the Chicago Tribune-Daily News Syndicate and consumer expert, will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets are \$20 and may be ordered by sending a check to Women in Leadership, 135 Broad St., Hartford or by calling 522-1183.

Supermarket shopping tips  
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Friday "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

**CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES PRESENTS**

# TRAVEL AUCTION

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW!

MANY DOOR PRIZES

# TRADE SHOW

AUCTION STARTS AT 2 PM

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**GO TO DISNEY WORLD**  
Bid on two trips via US AIR to Orlando for 4 days, 3 nights at Hotel Royal Plaza.

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**Bid on two tickets to Hawaii via United Airlines**

**Bid on a cruise for 2 to Bermuda and Nassau on Home Lines' s/a Oceanic.**

**Bid on a cruise for 2 to Bermuda on the Holland American Lines.**

**Come See In Person 1982 MISS GREATER NEW BRITAIN 1982 FLORIDA CITRUS QUEEN And Other Celebrities**

**DOZENS OF OTHER TRIPS TO BE AUCTIONED**  
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18 MAR 18



Advice

Teen, parents at odds over dating, religion

DEAR ABBY: I am a very upset and frustrated 15-year-old girl. My parents have forbidden me to date boys of a different religion...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who lamented that her guests never used her pretty little guest towels, preferring instead to dry their hands on the rug...

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls from the office decided to go to a club that features male strippers...

VD strain a concern

HARTFORD (UPI) — A type of gonorrhea first detected among servicemen returning from Vietnam and resistant to the usual treatment for the disease is occurring with increasing frequency in Connecticut, officials say.

Carbon monoxide in blood endangers smokers' health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly four-fifths of the nation's smokers have levels of carbon monoxide in their blood high enough to endanger their health, a new government report says.

Corned beef recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Newark, N.J., meat firm is voluntarily recalling 57,000 pounds of cooked corned beef sold in deli cases in 10 states...

Director bemoans Hollywood waste

HOLLYWOOD — Director Costa-Gavras can't quite get over the waste of money and lives in the industry of shooting from the circus to the silver screen.



Marilyn Beck Syndicated Columnist

Director bemoans Hollywood waste

HELLO AGAIN: Darren McGavin, star of TV's vintage "Mike Hammer," "Riverboat," "The Outlaw" and "Kochak, the Night Stalker," hopes to be back in series harness again this fall.

Thursday

Thursday TV listings including ABC, CBS, NBC, and other networks with show titles and times.

Iron requirements vary with age, sex

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read in your column that 10 mg of iron a day is a good amount. I am 88 years old and take one vitamin tablet a day...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Best's brand name

No cases of illness have been reported, and no other products produced by the firm were affected by the recall.

DUBIOUS

Distinction: NBC is switching "Father Murphy" from its Tuesday night slot to Sunday evenings — opposite CBS' top-rated "60 Minutes."

Cinema

Hartford: 10 — Shoot the Moon 1:45, 7:15, 9:30. Manchester: UA Theaters East — Neighbors 7:30, with Only Atlantic City 7:30, 9:30.

Introducing HBO Only's

Advertisement for HBO Only's featuring a woman's face and text about exclusive entertainment.

Lear will administer prescription for U.S.

Advertisement for Lear's services, featuring a car and text about luxury and performance.

Corks must be popping at ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Champagne corks must be popping at ABC. Not only is the network first in prime-time ratings for the second consecutive week, but its long-languishing "World News Tonight" finally nosed NBC's "Nightly News" out of second place in the evening news arena.

Concert set by symphony

Advertisement for a concert by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, listing performers like Glen Miller and Peggy Lee.

An example is more effective than lecture

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Every evening at dinner we go through the same hassle of trying to get the children to eat what they did at school. You would think we were trying to pry into their most private thoughts.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Advertisement for HBO service, listing cable TV companies and contact information.

Hands on Computer Training

Advertisement for computer training and other services, including Showcase Cinemas and Hartford Charities.

Large vertical text '18 MAR 18' on the right edge of the page.



# Von Bulow motion rejected Mystery witness in the wings

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The judge in the Claus von Bulow attempted-murder trial rejected a defense motion to overturn the jury's verdict that the Danish-born financier twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

The prosecution contended von Bulow injected his wife with insulin during the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980 in an attempt to collect his \$14 million inheritance and free himself to marry his New York socialist mistress.

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Board adjusts Bolton budget plan

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The finance board cut a proposed new dump truck and police cruiser from the selectmen's proposed budget Monday, as it prepared to present a tentative budget to townpeople at a public hearing April 5.

The board also restored money to the summer recreation program, an item the selectmen had eliminated, and agreed that the pony football program should go without town funds this year.

Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Wednesday the board is preparing a proposed budget for hearing. This year, he said, residents for the first time will see on handouts three different budgets: the one that came in from all the boards, the one the selectmen proposed and the one the finance board is suggesting.

# Plan update urges buying falls

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Planning Commission bid adieu Wednesday to Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper after he presented a draft of the new town plan that recommends consideration of multi-family housing and developing park land.

Popper wrapped up his job with the town by tying together all the information he and Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell, along with town officials, have collected over the past year.

The submission of the draft ends the second stage of the project to update the 1971 town plan. What remains is a public hearing, then the writing of a new plan. Popper has been with the town since last May.



This is part of the South Road falls, an area that Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper says the town should buy to preserve the beauty.

Popper also suggested that some of the industrial zones be expanded, but he said there was no recommendation on this topic since there is no apparent need yet for expansion.

HIS DRAFT also pin-pointed areas in town where there is a potential for septic system failures, and recommended careful planning for future development in these areas.

# Fusscas almost rules out congressional bid

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

J. Peter Fusscas, 55th District state representative, said Wednesday he's "pretty sure" he'll run for his seat this coming November. "Almost definitely" ruling out another attempt for the 1st District congressional seat now held by Barbara B. Kennelly.

Fusscas said he has no organized campaign ready yet, but plans to make a formal announcement within the next few weeks.

The Marlborough native represents Bolton, Andover and Hebron, among other towns, in the House. He is currently on the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature.

# Region Highlights

## Dagon denies claim

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon denied Wednesday that his office played any role in the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.'s decision to locate on Roberts Street instead of several other local sites that company officials said had been under consideration.

He said that letters sent to him by Susan Knip, a resident of the area where Coca-Cola wants to construct a warehouse and office complex, distorted his involvement in the project.

Ms. Knip allegedly said that Dagon had ignored her requests to discuss the Coca-Cola project. Ms. Knip and other residents of the area expressed concern that the project would mean increased traffic, noise and air pollution.

## Courses cut at RHAM

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has voted to drop 13 courses from the 1982-83 curriculum at RHAM High School because of low enrollment. The list of choices was supplied by Diana Vecchione, principal of the school.

## Berger wants new post

VERNON — Donald Berger, recreation director, has told town officials he wants to resign to become coordinator for the new senior citizens center, town officials said.

## Downing to head fire department

ANDOVER — Curt "C.D." Downing is the new chief of the fire department, taking over for Wallace E. Barton Jr., who was recognized for excellent performance and will remain a captain.

## Bloodmobile visit slated

ANDOVER — The Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile next Wednesday at St. Columba Church in Columbia from 1:30 to 8:30.

## Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the "Weekend Events" column.

# Astro-graph

March 18, 1981  
Overall conditions look extremely promising for you this coming year, if you seek knowledge and equip yourself well before embarking on any new enterprise. Don't go off in a huff.

March 18, 1981  
Overall conditions look extremely promising for you this coming year, if you seek knowledge and equip yourself well before embarking on any new enterprise. Don't go off in a huff.

# Bridge

WEST NORTHWEST  
NORTH  
SOUTH  
EAST  
WEST

# The reverse bid

have tried to cover all phases of bidding. One subject is the so-called "Reverse bid." Today's hand shows a simple reverse bid by opener.

# Popper's Pop



# Our Boarding House



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



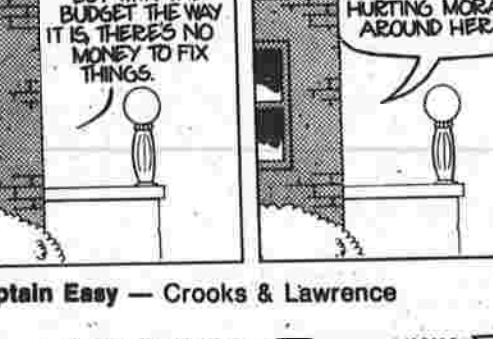
# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



# World's Greatest Superheroes



# Levy's Law — James Schumeler



# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



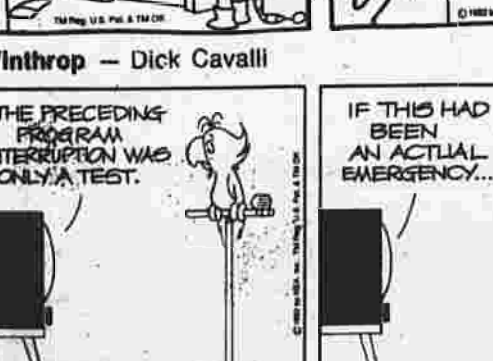
# Alley Oop — Dave Graue



# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



# The Born Loser — Art Sanson



# Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of answers for a previous puzzle.

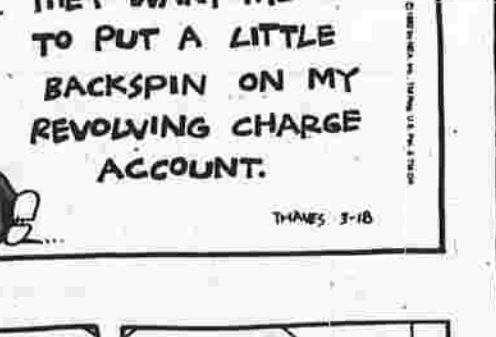
# CELEBRITY CIPHER

"BKON W ALWCC UKPC IKA  
DKSAE ILLNS EIM GHCH QRS CP  
JNUHLNA W FWKC." — JNFMLKFP  
AQHUR

# Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



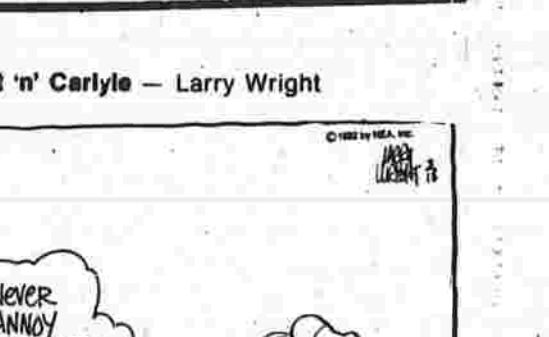
# 18 MAR 1982

Large vertical text '18 MAR 1982' and a small crossword puzzle grid.

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

"BKON W ALWCC UKPC IKA  
DKSAE ILLNS EIM GHCH QRS CP  
JNUHLNA W FWKC." — JNFMLKFP  
AQHUR

# Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Revenue falls in January

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State budget officials cite post-holiday thriftiness and wintery weather for pushing down January sales tax revenues from the strong showing by the work force tax in the previous month.

Sales tax receipts for February, which represent January sales, were \$61 million, up 2.1 percent from a year ago but short of the 5 percent increase projected by the state.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, attributed the lower-than-expected showing to January's cold and snow and post-holiday thriftiness.

"Christmas was so good, that probably took away some of the buying power," Balda said Wednesday in commenting on revenue figures compiled each month by the state Department of Revenue Services.

Balda said the latest figures didn't mean the rest of the fiscal year would be as good, although he expects the state's economy to be weaker in the coming months.

The sales tax revenue, which accounts for about half of the state's income, was running at 8.5 percent growth, which compared to a

# Move to kill board rejected Liquor commission spared

**By Bruno V. Ranniello**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Liquor industry lobbyists have won the first round in an effort to spare the state Liquor Control Commission from extinction under so-called sunset laws.

The Legislature's General Law Committee voted Wednesday to retain the three-member, full-time commission despite another committee's recommendation to turn the agency's duties over to the state Department of Revenue Services.

The General Law Committee also approved the so-called "sunset bill," which is designed to protect buyers of new cars. The bill would require car dealers to either provide another auto or refund a buyer's money if an auto was returned four times with the same defect and was not fixed within the warranty period. Also, the buyer could demand a refund if the auto was left inoperable in the dealer's garage for 30 days or more under the bill, which was modeled after a California law.

In voting to retain the Liquor Control Commission, the General Law Committee rejected a recommendation by the Program Review and Investigations Committee that the commission's work be given to the Department of Revenue Services.

The program review committee had recommended eliminating the liquor board under the so-called sunset laws that automatically eliminate certain agencies unless legislation is adopted to retain them.

Liquor lobbyists who fought to retain the commission said that by dealing with its own kind, the commission, with its expertise, they settled hundreds of disputes that would otherwise burden the courts.

An independent commission was needed

now more than ever, the lobbyists said, because of the deregulation of beer and liquor prices on Jan. 1 and the scheduled end to minimum price markups on wine next Jan. 1.

The committee, acting on the last day to approve bills, agreed on a vote to retain the commission but directed the Department of Administrative Services to review the salaries of the commissioners.

The salaries for the three range from \$28,000 for commission Chairman John F. Healy of Milford to \$20,215 for commissioners David L. Snyder of Morris and Louis A. Sidoli of Haden.

The panel earlier rejected an alternative proposal to eliminate the commission and transfer its functions to the Department of Revenue Services with a commission on alcoholic beverages set up to adjudicate disputes.

# Juvenile crime bill is approved

**By Suzanne Trimet**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut House has approved a bill which would allow the courts to disclose the identities of juvenile criminals to their victims.

The original intent of the bill was to give a young criminal's identity only to victims who want to seek monetary damages in court against the offender or his parents — for vandalism, for example.

There was little opposition to the original measure when it was taken up by the House, but an amendment sponsored by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, proved to be the sticking point before the bill was approved 133-12 and sent to the Senate.

The amendment, which was tacked on to the bill by a narrow vote, would allow the courts to disclose the names of young criminals to all victims, no matter what the offense.

Critics said in some cases, revenge might be a victim's only motivation for wanting to know an offender's name.

Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, speaking against the amendment, said "the next step" might be to give anyone access to the identities of criminals under age 16, thus allowing their names to be published in newspapers.

Currently, Connecticut law forbids the courts from divulging the identity of a youthful offender.

"I think at the very least a person has the right to know who has destroyed his property," said Shays.

He suggested if someone knew a neighbor's home had been vandalized by a certain youth, "you wouldn't want that kid to be your babysitter."

Engaged in debate with Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, who opposed the amendment, Shays asked, "If your daughter was killed by someone, don't you think you have the right to know who that person is?"

"Knowing the individual's name is not going to bring your daughter back," Sorenson replied.

Shays also suggested his amendment was based on the same principle as a bill Sorenson sponsored that was aimed at curbing activity by the Ku Klux Klan. Sorenson's bill, which is awaiting Gov. William O'Neill's signature, would make it a felony to violate certain civil rights while wearing a hood or mask.

"Do you see any similarities between this and your bill?" Shays asked.

"You've got me," Sorenson conceded.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, jumped on the same issue.

# Lawmakers decide to keep DMV offices

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Lawmakers have sent Gov. William O'Neill a measure that would keep five state Department of Motor Vehicles offices from closing as scheduled by the end of this month.

The Senate gave its approval Wednesday to the bill, already approved by the House.

The bill would halt the scheduled closing by March 30 of the offices in Ansonia, Bristol, Meriden, Milford and Norwalk.

When it was clear his efforts to defeat the bill were doomed, Serrani blasted his colleagues for not demanding that the department fulfill the Legislature's efforts to save money.

"Who's in control here when we tell an agency to do something and they won't do it?" he said stormily.

The legislation passed in January that ordered the closings was supposed to save as much as \$360,000, according to the department's estimates, but the amount was scaled down later by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzzio.

Muzzio told a delegation of lawmakers earlier this month that closing the branches would save less than \$20,000 because the work and personnel only would be transferred to other branches.

Muzzio suggested if the Legislature reversed its decision, he would eliminate 12 inspector positions at a savings of \$231,000. The suggestion was included in the legislation to reverse the closings.

The debate on keeping the offices open included a storm of protest from lawmakers who felt they had been deceived by Muzzio and should either demand an explanation from him or order the offices closed and personnel cut.

"I don't like being played with," Serrani said. "If the commissioner doesn't know what's going on (with savings estimates) he should say so."

# Husband guilty in wife's death

**MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)** — An Old Saybrook man who claimed his wife fell on a 14-inch butcher knife during an argument will be sentenced next month for murder in the 1979 death.

Joseph P. Savenelli, 32, was found guilty Wednesday by a Superior Court jury that deliberated for five days. "It was murder," said jury foreman Theodore Kaczinski. "We suffered through agony."

The panel rejected defense claims that Nina T. Savenelli, 25, had fallen on the knife when the couple toppled off a bed while wrestling for the knife.

Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn continued the case until April 13 for sentencing.

State prosecutors charged Savenelli stabbed his wife in the bedroom of their Old Saybrook home on Sept. 21, 1979, after she threatened to break off their attempt to reconcile their marriage.

Savenelli contended his wife first stabbed him, then fell accidentally on the knife after she refused his calls to end their involvement in group sex and other "swinging" activities and he threatened to expose their lifestyle.

"I think (the jury) suspended the rule of reasonable doubt," said defense attorney Robert M. Casale. "I don't see where the proof is to show he intended to kill her."

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# BUSINESS

## Strict checks can curb employee theft

**ITEM:** For every \$1 of merchandise lost to shoplifters, company employees stole an overwhelming \$15 worth.

**ITEM:** The average corporate thief has been working for his/her company for about nine years and began to steal some six and one-half years after joining the organization.

**ITEM:** The employee (he or she) is generally considered to be a loyal and trustworthy member of the firm's work force.

A shocker that defies belief is that while executive-level employees were involved in only 15 percent of the thefts, they were responsible for an incredible 85 percent of the total dollar loss! The 85 percent of the thefts, according to a recent national survey of internal control thefts, were committed by employees such as warehouse, delivery, clerical and some sales personnel.

"Obviously, one of the most effective methods of decreasing employee theft is the proper selection of new personnel through efficient and adequate screening," says Paul T. Hill, director of investigations for Advance Security Inc., Atlanta, Ga., a division of Figgie International.

That shocker about 15 percent of the executive-level employees being responsible for 85 percent of the losses also shows to me that the higher the level of respon-



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

ability, the more in-depth the background investigation should be into the person under consideration.

"This does not mean that entry-level positions should be ignored in the screening process, however," says Hill. "Dishonest order pullers and sales clerks also can steal significant amounts of merchandise as well as cash."

What it does mean is that in selecting employees, a company should require complete background information on the applicant, education; previous employment; health; credit; down the line. But in conducting any type of background check, whether it be for entry-level or higher-echelon jobs, the investigator should be wary of accepting certain papers or documents as valid identification.

For instance, Social Security cards are not adequate proof of identity. They can be forged; additional Social Security numbers can be obtained rather easily.

A driver's license is a much stronger piece of identification than a Social Security card (a fascinating off-angle).

Also to be treated with extreme skepticism are hand-carried documents or education credentials, because in many cases, these papers can be forged. (Some of the recent disclosures about certain elected officials and their false claims concerning their education and war records confirm this point to an embarrassing degree.)

Particularly for higher-level jobs, education credentials always should be verified — by letter, telephone or personal contact.

The same rule of thumb applies to checking out previous employment, according to Hill. Through verification, the investigator can obtain not only basic information such as dates of employment, compensation and the reason for leaving the particular company,

but also equally important information relating to the applicant's reputation for honesty and integrity, his ability to get along with others, how his superiors regarded him and personal habits including possible tendencies toward alcohol or drug abuse or any other negative habits.

In most cases, it is a waste of time to check personal references, since it is unlikely that an applicant would list as a reference anyone who would give him/her a poor recommendation. More and better information on a person's living habits can be obtained by interviewing neighbors and, for higher-level positions, business associates.

Investigation of an applicant's credit record is particularly important to determine whether the applicant has a history of slow-paying accounts, suits or judgments. People with these problems are more inclined toward theft than individuals who know how to handle their own finances.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 460 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.")

# In brief

## Friendly honored

The Friendly Ice Cream restaurant located at 1155 Tolland Turnpike has earned that company's Special Annual Hospitality Service Award.

The award is part of Friendly's Customer Service Program and was created to recognize individual restaurant achievement.

Restaurant Manager Dick Kalagian and his staff will share a variety of prizes for this achievement.

John Canley, president of Friendly Ice Cream Corp., commented, "Manager Kalagian and his staff have demonstrated the highest caliber of customer service for which Friendly has always been well known and we are proud to have them as members of the Friendly family."

# Glenny promoted

**HARTFORD** — Randall W. Glenny of Vernon has been promoted to assistant director in the applications support and consulting department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly a project consultant in that department.

A 1972 graduate of Bates College, Glenny has a bachelor's degree in psychology. He lives in Vernon with his wife, Janice, and their daughter, Allison.

# Dividend declared

**CROMWELL** — Directors of the Ripley Company Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment for the utility industry, have declared a regular semi-annual cash dividend of 10 cents a share, payable April 12 to stockholders of record March 28.

# Course offered

**STORRS** — What a computer can do for your small business and whether you need one at all will be covered in a course offered by the University of Connecticut-based Connecticut Small Business Development Center in April and May at three locations.

Topics for the course, to be offered twice this spring, include: micro- and mini-computers; service agencies; program proposals; possible savings from computers; common misapplications of the computer and making purchase decisions.

For further information on registration and the course, write to: Connecticut Small Business Development Center, Box 1141, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, or telephone 241-4982 in Hartford or 486-4135 in Storrs.

# Criticizes use of jargon

## Expert helps executives read

**By Mark D. Frank**  
United Press International

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — "Unless we die intellectually," Phyllis Mindell philosophizes, "we're always learning to read and write."

A 45-year-old writer, teacher, researcher and consultant, Ms. Mindell has devoted her life since the age of 19 to language and how people read, write and think.

Her mission: "enhancing" one's ability to think.

Ms. Mindell, of the Rochester suburb of Pittsford, is cofounder of Well-Read Inc., a 3-year-old firm designed in part to help executives in all fields of work bolster their writing, reading and communication skills.

The firm also has developed a program for gifted children and people with a reading impairment called dyslexia.

She began giving the two-day seminars for businessmen, usually attended by no more than 20 people, about a year and a half ago, when a local legislator who was familiar with her work with children suggested she offer help for "well-educated adults," too.

The seminars, she explains, are not geared to basic skills since her clients are mostly managers, executives and professionals from fields as diverse as education, engineering, computers and public relations.

"They are all well-educated people," she says. "It's unusual for a client of mine to make a mistake in grammar."

Rather, the seminars help executives organize their thoughts more efficiently, and improve reading, retention and writing skills.

"Executives and the higher-level types spend most of their time communicating," she says. "If they can improve the efficiency, they can save their company a lot of money."

Ms. Mindell says the "major, major problem" for executives is reading too slowly and being unable to complete all their required reading.

"Not everything should be read as if it were the Holy Bible," she advises those who receive reams of reading material each day.

She teaches the "preview method" of



Phyllis Mindell displays book she uses to help executives read, write and think better. Her firm, Well-Read Inc., also teaches gifted children and those with dyslexia.

# Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
William Belfiore and Carl A. Zisser to Joseph R. Gudewski and Jean A. Gudewski at 106 to 108 Summit Lane.  
Building permits  
To Patrick M. Rooney for a porch at 83 Adelaide Road, \$3,000.  
To Green Manor Corp. for alterations to an industrial building at 275 Progress Drive, \$99,500.  
To F.O. Brunell Construction Inc. for Paul Badeau for a fireplace at 53 Clyde Road, \$1,200.  
To Timothy J. Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, to convert a garage at 160 Bryan Drive to a room.  
To Robert E. Jarvis for Steve Holt for a shed dormer at 88 Phelps Road, \$8,000.  
To Manchester Sewing Machine Center Inc. for Preferred Equities for a wall sign at 251 Broad St. #1.  
**Quitclaim deeds**  
Wadsworth Abeneum to George A. Callister, property at 411 Lydall St., \$19,000.  
Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to James F. Kennedy and Janet W. Kennedy, rights in easement at Grissom Road.  
Donna L. Young to Michael T. Young, property at 17 Diddley St., \$5,000.  
Barrie Blanch to George A. Callister, property at 411 Lydall St.  
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Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to James F. Kennedy and Janet W. Kennedy, rights in easement at Grissom Road.  
Donna L. Young to Michael T. Young, property at 17 Diddley St., \$5,000.  
Barrie Nodden to Neil C. Nodden, property at 221 Hackmatack St., \$30,000.  
**Certificates of devise**  
Estate of Catherine A. Halloran to Frances Ariene Bergeron, property at 169 Center St. and at 173-175 Center St.  
**Liens**  
Saving Bank of Manchester against Janice K. Gagnon, Norman C. Gagnon, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings and Loan Association, and Richard Berkley, M.D., foreclosure of mortgage at 225 Hollister St.  
**Liens**  
Town of Manchester against Robert T. Herbert, property on Charter Oak Street.

# 3 stations bought

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A wholly owned subsidiary of the Ten Eighty Corp. has purchased three radio stations in the Midwest, including a clear channel AM station in Cincinnati, it was announced Wednesday.

The stations were purchased from Mariner Communications Corp. of Cincinnati by Chase Broadcasting Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Ten Eighty Corp., which owns WVIC-AM and WVIC-FM in Hartford.

"It is our intention to serve the communities of Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio, and Kansas City, Mo., with the same dedication to excellence to which we currently operate in Hartford," he said.

# Pac-Man wins

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A federal judge has ordered Magnavox Home Entertainment Center to take its K.C. Munchkin video game off the market because it is too similar to its forerunner and arch rival, Pac-Man.

U.S. District Judge George Leighton's ruling made Tuesday, followed a U.S. Court of Appeals decision earlier in the month that determined the K.C. Munchkin game violated the Pac-Man copyright, held by Atari, Inc.

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MANCHESTER

**FUEL OIL**  
**\$1.09.9**  
2¢ discount if paid within 10 days of delivery.  
MORIARTY BROTHERS  
805 Main St. 643-6298

**METAL DETECTORS**  
Connecticut Valley Coin Co.  
805 Main St. 643-6298  
OPEN DAILY 9-5

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711
ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY ..... 14c
3 DAYS ..... 13c
6 DAYS ..... 12c
26 DAYS ..... 11c

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.

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience...

OFFICE TYPIST
Position requires good typing skills. Additional duties include filing and assisting receptionist with incoming telephone calls.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
REWARD: Information on lost two year old male black lab named "Call"...

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
SALESPERSON to sell subscriptions door-to-door with newswriter...

-WANTED- PART TIME HELP
MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER
CALL 647-9847
ASK FOR JOHN...

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Immediate openings for full and part time in residential school for severely handicapped children...

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
EXPERIENCED - Experienced at your home...

REWEAVING BURN HOLES
Zippert umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds...

MANCHESTER
Exceptional location in this desirable residential area...

MANCHESTER - Two family ranch with office on first floor...

CHFA
Only \$53,000 Buys this young two bedroom ranch on a nice lot.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER
New homes, additions, remodeling, room additions...

REWEAVING BURN HOLES
Zippert umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds...

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER - Two family ranch with office on first floor...

Business Guide
To place your ad call Pam at the Manchester Herald 643-2711

BRAKE CENTER
Quality Work by Experts
128 Toland Plaza, Rt. 83 Manchester, Conn. 06108

Dainty Crochet
Graceful
A pretty dress is quickly crocheted for the tiny girl from soft mohair yarn...

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment...

BANK REPOSSESSIONS
1977 FORD T-Bird - Fully equipped, Excellent condition...

BRAKE CENTER
Quality Work by Experts
128 Toland Plaza, Rt. 83 Manchester, Conn. 06108

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER - Two family ranch with office on first floor...

PLYMOUTH SATTELITE
1978 Green, two door, good running condition. Priced to sell immediately...

BRAKE CENTER
Quality Work by Experts
128 Toland Plaza, Rt. 83 Manchester, Conn. 06108

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER - Two family ranch with office on first floor...

643-5135
It's the only number you need for emergency road service.
At Moriarty Brothers, we're committed to you.

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

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

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
The Manchester Herald
1 Herald St.
Manchester, Conn 06040