





# BUSINESS

## Jury still out on 'shelf registration'

The biggest change since the New Deal in the way new securities can be sold to the public has just taken effect — and it is time that you, the average investor, are told about it in terms you can understand.

The background: One of the most significant reforms of the New Deal was the Securities Act of 1933, "Truth in Securities." This law said that no new securities could be sold to the public unless the company issuing the securities filed a registration statement, giving detailed information about the company and the proposed issue. The Securities and Exchange Commission developed a detailed list of information that had to be disclosed, and it was very comprehensive.

Some investment bankers who make their living underwriting new securities thought the SEC's rules were too stringent, expensive and added to the cost of raising new money for corporate growth.

But the SEC stuck to its rules — until March of this year, when it quietly amended its regulations that considerably lighten the reporting burden for companies that frequently market issues. This does not involve outstanding securities already traded.

The recent SEC change allows these corporations to use a technique called "shelf registration." This per-



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

mits them to register a very large total of securities at one time, filing all the detailed facts when the securities are put "on the shelf." Once that's done, the company can either sell the securities right away or keep them "on the shelf" for future sale. Basically, the spirit of the rule is "file now, sell securities later."

A key difference is that, with shelf registration, corporations are free to sell the securities in parcels from time to time through underwriters, broker-dealers, or directly to large investors, bypassing investment bankers.

The SEC says the rule will be in effect on an

experimental basis until Dec. 10, 1982, when the SEC will review it. However, several big corporations jumped in immediately to use "shelf registration" — including AT&T and Exxon.

In response, some prominent investment bankers screamed "foul." John C. Whitehead, a senior partner of the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., says the new rule "may prove to be a new high in bureaucratic bungling." Warns Whitehead: "The SEC action threatens to sweep away 50 years of investor protection and return new-issue securities markets in the U.S. to the jungle environment of the '20s."

The "shelf registration" rule is part of the program of the new Republican-appointed SEC chairman, John R. Shad, who is trying to slash unnecessary regulations. Shad's argument is that a full 50 years after the New Deal's reforms, so much financial information is provided to the public by corporations, brokers and the financial press that it isn't necessary for a corporation to go through onerous registration procedures for each sale of one kind of security over a period of months. As Lee B. Spencer Jr., SEC director of corporate finance, puts it: "More and better corporate information is disclosed in the U.S. than anywhere else in the world."

Shelf registration will mean less business for the in-

vestment bankers who have made fortunes bringing securities to market under the old rules. But will you suffer?

The answers won't be in until after Dec. 10, when the experiment is completed. Meanwhile, the new system should be less costly for corporations that market new securities — thus leaving more profit for you, the stockholder. Also, the new rule has built-in safeguards to make sure that any big adverse change at the company will be disclosed while securities are "on the shelf," and the fact that AT&T and Exxon are using the technique is reassuring.

But "shelf registration" places more responsibility on investors to stay well informed. Whether we buy new stocks or bonds "off" or "on" the shelf, the motto "caveat emptor" is better advice than ever before: "Let the buyer beware!"

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$3.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

#### Calvert named

HARTFORD — John N. Calvert of Ellington, has been appointed an officer at the Hartford Insurance Co. His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, chairman of the board.

Calvert was named assistant director in the group department.

Calvert joined the company in 1951 and in 1963 was named senior experience rating analyst. In 1967 he was appointed assistant chief supervisor and has served as chief supervisor since 1972. A native of Manchester, Calvert received an associate's degree from Trinity College. He is married to the former Miss Dennis H. Holbeiner of Manchester, and they live with their two children on Glenwood Road, Ellington.

John N. Calvert

#### Winter elected

HARTFORD — Raymond J. Winter has been elected an assistant secretary at the Hartford Insurance Group, where he is director of audiovisual services in the corporate relations department.

Winter joined the Hartford in 1971 as a copywriter for audiovisual productions. He became director of the audiovisual unit in 1974.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Winter lives in Bolton. The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford, is one of the nation's largest international insurance operations. Member companies write commercial property and casualty insurance, automobile and homeowners coverages and a variety of life and health insurance plans.

#### Kocsis elected

Louis C. Kocsis Jr., personnel supervisor at Crouse-Hinds Seppo Corp., Windsor, Connecticut, has been elected chairman of the Enfield Job Service Employee Committee.

The Job Service Employee Committee is composed of representatives of employers serviced by the Enfield Job Service Office, members of the staff of the Enfield Job Service Office, and the state employer relation coordinator.

#### CBT sets payout

HARTFORD — Directors of CBT Corp. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3.75 cents per share on shares of common stock of the corporation, payable July 20, to shareholders of record June 30.

#### Dividend set

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 9.5 cents per share on the company's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.1625 on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock and \$1.14 per share on its common stock.

The dividends are payable July 15, to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 21.

## Top execs back Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top U.S. business executives back President Reagan's efforts to cut the federal deficit and predict the nation's unemployment rate — now at a post-World War II high of 9.5 percent — will fall by year's end, a UPI survey shows.

In addition, they generally oppose granting subsidies to troubled industries — like housing and automotive — but disagree on whether the United States should impose tougher trade restrictions.

Nearly a dozen top corporate leaders were asked by United Press International what steps should be taken to curb unemployment and interest rates. The consensus was public support for Reagan's approach of cutting government spending to ease pressure on interest rates while encouraging economic development with tax cuts.

"If interest rates return to much less burdensome levels, the economy can enter a sustainable recovery and our unemployment problem will be alleviated," said Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker.

"The single most important action economic policy makers can take at this juncture to reduce interest rates is to reach a meaningful compromise on the budget," Smith said. "With inflationary pressures receding and short-term credit demands associated with excess inventories diminishing, the stage has been set for some further easing in interest rates."

Raymond Hay, president of LTV Corp., a Dallas-based firm active in steel, said he favors "spending cuts as opposed to tax increases" to lower the projected deficit, estimated at about \$100 billion for the next fiscal year.

David Stedman, president of Stedman Mills,

a textile manufacturer based in Asheville, N.C., said Congress must pass a balanced budget within three years "and doing that by cutting expenses, not raising taxes. And if they will do that, the unemployment will take care of itself."

Robert Silke, president of the R.T. French Co., a Rochester, N.Y., food products firm best known for its mustard, said reduced spending would "allow the system to deliver profits, creating new jobs."

There was general agreement unemployment will begin to drop, but estimates varied. W.H. Krome George, chairman of Alcoa, the largest U.S. aluminum producer, said unemployment will be 9.3 percent at the end of 1982 and 8.8 percent at the end of 1983.

A brighter view came from George Mitchell of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., a Houston-based oil company, who pegged the figures at 9 percent and 7.5 percent.

The business executives were asked if they favored special government treatment for key industries, such as steel, and if they favored industrial sectors, like housing or autos, severely damaged in the recession. Reagan has opposed such aid.

"I think it would be best to minimize the amount of specific government intervention in the economy and leave most of the concern to the free market," said Frank McCort, senior economist of Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's biggest bank.

Mitchell said he favors some limited consideration for key industries. "I think there has to be some transition for both autos and housing... but only for a short time," he said. "Absolutely not," said Stedman. "The one of the problems in our economy today... I think it's basically immoral."



UPI photo

#### Getting it right

Tom Strickland passes a heating fixture around the outside of a heat-shrink tubing at the Honeywell Test Instrument Division in Denver, Colo. The tubing insulates and secures wires for an electronic cable assembly that will be used with the main power supply for a digital magnetic tape recorder.

## Signs of upturn in airline industry seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Breath is one of the nation's 5,000 unemployed airline pilots. Ask him about the industry's troubled times and he talks about costs and government deregulation.

George James is a senior vice president of Air Transport Association. He attributes the industry's downturn, in part, to the recession and predicts business will perk up as soon as the economy does.

"We got caught in the squeeze of too much extremely expensive equipment and high fuel prices," said Breath, 41, of Dallas, a former Braniff Airways pilot. "Deregulation, without question, has made it much worse."

Said James, "Airline traffic can be expected to respond to the improvement

in the economy. When the economy is ready to travel again, it will travel by air."

The airline industry suffered its worst year in history in 1981, but analysts now detect signs of possible improvement. Adversely, they say, the collapse of Braniff last month might actually contribute to an eventual upturn.

Braniff's old routes are being divided among other airlines. And those that had competing routes have an incentive to raise their fares from the half-price tickets the Dallas carrier was selling in its final days.

Additionally, air travel is starting to pick up and three particularly troubled airlines have managed, through various means, to improve their financial health.

In 1981, airline ticket sales dropped 5

percent, or about \$20 million, from the previous year.

Also that year, America's 12 major airlines, battered by reduced business and soaring fuel costs, reported operating losses of more than \$58 million. The number of employees for these firms dropped by 30,000 from recent highs.

Last year was also marked by the strikes and subsequent firings of 11,400 federal air traffic controllers. As a result, the government limited operations at 22 airports.

The past four years have been fraught with problems, but the industry is anticipating a turnaround soon, provided, of course, that the overall economy picks up.

"The traffic's been pretty good and

### Public Records

Warrantee deeds \$48,900.

The 153-155 Main Panchester Corp. to L.K. Rath, M.D. Inc, Unit 18, 153-155 Main, Manchester, Condominiums, \$110,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Internal Revenue Service against Versatile Metal Spinning Inc, 1 Mitchell Drive, \$7,199.91.

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K W Associates to K W Inc, Unit 18 East Meadow Condominiums, \$25,000.

K W Inc to Gordon E. Smith, Unit 9E East Meadow Condominiums, \$38,000.

K W Associates to K W Inc, Unit 1A East Meadow Condominiums, \$27,000.

K W Inc to Manuel J. Aparicio and Erlinda Aparicio, Unit 1A, East Meadow Condominiums, \$27,000.

Michael and Carman Damato, 532 Woodbridge Turnpike, \$22,280.

Sharon H. Crandall, 149 Verza, 20 Griswold St., \$9,100; Kenneth Burkamp, 31 Pine St., \$164.45; Richard and Kathleen Dyer, 43 Locust St., \$7,000.

124 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,513.40; Cecilia M. Danigella, 40C Esquire Drive, \$44,500; first Hart-

ford Realty, 402 W. Middle Turnpike, \$22,280; Margaret P. and Darwin B. Close, 149 Verza, 20 Griswold St., \$9,100; William Smith, 50 Bridge St., \$9,100; Kenneth Burkamp, 31 Pine St., \$164.45; Richard and Kathleen Dyer, 43 Locust St., \$7,000.

Town of Manchester against Henry L. Botticello, property at Center St., \$24,556 and \$142.55.

Town of Manchester against Ernest J. Red, 94 Jefferson St., \$1,199.13;

Quelclaim deed \$5,818.34.

Quelclaim deed \$5,818.34. Town of Manchester against James R. O'Meara, property at 183-185 Center St., \$23,35 and \$23,35.

Internal Revenue Service against Emanuel Can-

traro, 71B Ambassador Drive, \$3,351.22.

Watch Your FAT-GO. Read what Mrs. H.L.-OAKVILLE, MO., had to say about FAT-GO tablets. "I've run out of my FAT-GO tablets. I hope you never discontinue them. They have helped me so much, and I have maintained a size 6 for about 3 years now. Thanks. Don't you think you ought to have a FAT-GO tablet?"

LIQUET PARKADE PHARMACY. "DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THE 10-1000S OFFERS ANY BENEFIT?"

POOL SALE. All prices drastically reduced on new 1981 family-size 21' swimming pools. Includes fence, filter and warranty. Includes delivery for only \$975.00 while supply lasts. Financing available. Call collect 529-7814.

Heavy rains ruin berries

... page 3

A day to remember, but arrests hit record

... page 4

Buried treasure

... page 13

Chance of rain again Wednesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 15, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Argentina surrenders islands

### Captured garrison bigger than thought

By United Press International

Argentine forces on the Falkland Islands surrendered today to British troops and government officials in London said the captured occupation garrison in Stanley may number 14,600 — nearly twice as many as believed.

The British Defense Ministry said it cannot yet confirm the figure, but other officials said estimates from the British troops taking the Argentine prisoner and collecting their weapons indicated it could be that high.

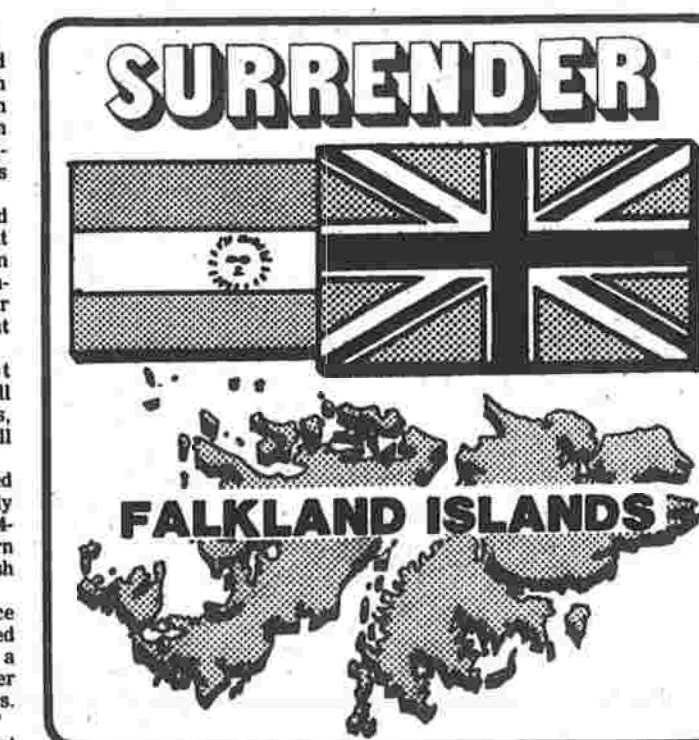
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, scheduled to make a full report to Parliament within hours, held a special meeting of her full Cabinet to review the situation.

The Argentine troops, battered and with their back to sea, formally surrendered Monday to end the 74-day Falkland Islands war and return the desolate archipelago to British rule.

The Falkland Islands are once more under the government desired by their inhabitants, said a message from British commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore to Mrs. Thatcher. "God save the Queen."

Mrs. Thatcher and the Cabinet discussed what to do with such an unexpectedly large number of prisoners and the political future of the islands, British officials said.

The government originally had planned to ship all Argentine prisoners back home as soon as possible — although without their weapons — but British officials said a number of key prisoners may be held until it is clear whether Argentine plans to carry out its threat of



continued hit-and-run air attacks on the islands from the Argentine mainland. British officials said the unexpectedly large number of prisoners was due to the ability of Argentine transport planes to break through the British blockade, bringing in reinforcements and supplies almost nightly despite constant British bombing of Stanley airport.

A large Argentine container ship also reached Stanley despite the blockade, bringing food, supplies, reinforcements and weapons, British officials said. Earlier estimates had put the size of the Argentine force at 7,000. The total number of British task force troops on the islands was about 9,000.

Officials said the Thatcher government plans to set up an early

inquiry into the background of the conflict and, particularly, how the Argentines managed to invade the islands April 2.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher joined a jubilant crowd singing "Rule Britannia" outside her residence, but in Buenos Aires an angry crowd outside the palace of President Leopoldo Galtieri shouted "out with the traitors."

Today's edition of the London Daily Express front-page headlined an 8-inch "V" for victory with a picture of Mrs. Thatcher's face in the middle. The Sun assured readers "We've Won."

In Port Stanley, at 9 p.m. tonight, 14 June, (8 p.m. Monday EDT) Maj. Gen. (Mario) Menendez surrendered to me in East and West Falkland all Argentine forces in East and West Falkland, together with their impedimenta," Moore's message after the Argentine leader's capitulation.

"Arrangements are in hand to assemble the men for return to Argentina to gather in their arms and equipment and to mark and make safe their munitions," Moore said.

The Argentine defeat came 74 days after their invasion, late in the day in which British troops had routed Argentine forces trying to hold the Falklands capital of Stanley. Several hundred of the islands' 1,800 British had remained in the town.

With the Argentine occupation forces facing a final, desperate stand in the surrounded capital of Stanley, they suddenly agreed to a cease-fire and negotiations for surrender. Buenos Aires confirmed the Argentine leader's capitulation.

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THATCHER IN VERY HAPPY MOOD... waving to crowds in London

## Israelis advance on barricade

By United Press International

Israeli troops, covered by artillery fire, advanced today toward a heavily fortified Syrian barricade on the strategic Damascus-Beirut highway in what appeared to be a new thrust toward the Bekaa Valley.

As U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese leaders in Baabda to discuss the future of Lebanon, Israeli troops moved out of the hillsides surrounding the town 5 miles south of Beirut, reporters at the scene said.

The reporters said the Israeli column advanced east on the Damascus-Beirut highway, shelling the road ahead.

The state-run Beirut radio said the Israelis were heading toward Dahr el Baydar, where reporters said Syrian troops had fortified themselves behind rock and dirt barricades along the highway.

The Syrian positions block the road to Aiyah, a leftist stronghold 6 miles southeast of Beirut. The

Mdeir junction and Dahr el Baydar — the last major Syrian position before Lebanon's Bekaa Valley 1,000 feet below — lay further east.

In Baabda, Habib met separately with President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Charles Wazani who, according to government sources, demanded "a total and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

With its forces surrounding Beirut, Israel reportedly was pressing for the surrender of top Palestinian leaders trapped in the besieged Lebanese capital.

"They (the PLO) are down on their knees, begging for a cease-fire," Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan told reporters in Tel Aviv. He said the guerrilla organization's infrastructure had been destroyed.

State-run Israeli Radio said the Begin government spurred two pleas for a cease-fire from the Palestine Liberation Organization

Monday on grounds Israel "has no truck with the terrorists."

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin was beginning a six-day U.S. visit today to press for a strong American role in a peace-keeping force to replace the Israeli army and keep Lebanon free from PLO and Syrian domination.

Habib, continuing his peace shuttle, met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday night in east Beirut for almost four hours of talks crisscrossed by an estimated 10 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in the Moslem western half of the capital.

Habib, in from Damascus and Jerusalem immediately before, would not comment on the Monday meeting beyond saying more talks were planned today. The Lebanese presidential palace is in Baabda, captured Sunday by Israeli tanks.

Israeli Radio said Monday Israel suffered 170 soldiers killed, 700 wounded and 10 captured since the invasion June 6. Israeli Radio said 2,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 1,000 Syrian soldiers were killed and 6,000 guerrillas and 60 Syrians captured.

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### Town, parents might split costs

## Project Concern plan offered

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Project Concern students now in Manchester schools may be able to continue in the system if a suggestion by School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy is approved by the Board of Education. Kennedy, in what he described as a preliminary position, has suggested that these 60 students be allowed to stay in the system tuition-free if their parents are willing to bear the cost of transporting them to school.

He says, in his report to the board, that there are indications that, under certain circumstances, Manchester may be eligible for the state grants for these students which next year would be more than \$825 per student.

The board will take up the question at its next board meeting, June 28.

Because of a decision two weeks ago by the Hartford school board, of the 80 Project Concern students in Manchester, 20 would be permitted to go on to Manchester High School with the Hartford board continuing to pay tuition.

Most of the remaining 60 would be forced to return to the Hartford school system. A few had plans that would have taken them out of Manchester schools anyway.

Kennedy says the board's tuition account would be short about \$825 as a result of the loss of the Project Concern students.

Barbara Higley, a board member, said she talked with a member of the Hartford Board of Education who said that board gave up Project Concern reluctantly but had to do so for economic reasons. She said she understood that if the suburban towns kept the students, Hartford would lose money. Hartford is concerned about declining enrollment and the impact the loss of students has on state education grants.

Mrs. Higley also said the Hartford board member told her the board was worried that the program was becoming elitist.

H. John Malone, another board member, said he was gratified to find that someone was admitting the program was selective. He said if the selection were random, there would be older students in the lower grades.

## MHS graduation set tonight at 6

The Manchester High School Class of 1982 will graduate this evening in ceremonies at Memorial Field beginning at 6.

Admission to the ceremony is free. Seating areas will be by ticket only.

The program will begin with the graduates marching from the school building to take their places on the bleachers along the football field.

Kenneth Marshall, the Class of 1982 president, will greet the graduates and their guests. He will be followed by the salutator, given by Tania Gemballa, the second-ranked student in the class.

MHS teacher, will give the graduation address. Laura Gatzkiewicz will give the valedictory address. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will offer congratulations and Carolyn Becker will bring greetings from the Board of Education.

Diplomas will be presented to graduates by Board of Education members Barbara Higley and Peter Crombie.

Police Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the patrol division, said he will be on duty to monitor graduation night activities. Brooks said there have been no problems associated with graduation in recent years.

Speaker Robert T. Albright, an

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## Disarmament rally

For local marchers,  
day they won't forgetBy Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

"It was a day that I will never forget as long as I live," Gary S. Gold, of 11 Oliver Road, said about Saturday's nuclear arms freeze rally, which drew between 800,000 and a million people from all over the world.

Two full buses left Manchester for the rally and other Manchester area people also went along on buses from Hartford.

Christine Joyner, co-ordinator of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Freeze Coalition, said the group was surprised when the buses pulled into Queens Saturday and encountered a welcoming party. Queens residents and civic groups met the New England buses as they arrived.

Then, the Manchester contingent rode the subway to Grand Central Station. People split into groups of about 10 and joined the march.

"What impressed me most was the diversity of the people," said Gold. "What amazed me about the march was that it was really orderly and well organized. I really think it

35 Vermonters  
to be freed today

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The more than 35 Vermonters arrested for barricading the U.S. and several foreign embassies at the United Nations to protest the nation's failure to reach a nuclear disarmament agreement were all expected to be released by today.

Burlington peace activist Kitty Jerome said 1980s radical leader David Dellinger was among those who gave their names to New York

police and were released Monday after being issued summonses for future court appearances.

Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven, now lives in Peacham, Vt. More than 1,400 demonstrators were arrested during the exercise in civil disobedience earlier Monday.

Monitors linked arms, chanted "We Shall Live in Peace," and cheered as busloads of those arrested were driven away.

Pope urges  
labor unity

GENEVA (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, arriving to the most subdued welcome of any of his trips outside the Vatican, called today for "a new solidarity" of labor that puts human dignity above profits and aims for society's common good.

The pope, in a remark to the annual conference of the International Labor Organization, particularly applicable to his native Poland, demanded the right of workers "to associate freely... in full independence from political authorities."

John Paul attacked growing unemployment, forcefully recalled the hunger and poverty suffered by hundreds of millions of people and said, "the worldwide common good requires a new solidarity without frontiers."

The pope, deeply heartened by the end of the Falkland Islands war following his peace-seeking visit to Argentina, received a subdued welcome in the city that used to be known as "the Protestant Rome."

Only a few hundred people lined the lively streets of the mountain-rimmed capital as the pope drove in a closed limousine from the airport to the headquarters of the United Nations to give his speech in the marble palace that once housed the League of Nations.

News of Argentina's surrender came during the pope's flight from Rome. Officials on his plane said he had been cheered by the news of peace moves between Britain and Argentina.

In the keynote speech of his visit, the pope called for "a solidarity that broadens horizons to include not only the interests of individuals and particular groups but the common good of society as a whole."

The pope, who once worked as a laborer in a chemical factory in his native Poland, said "work in any of its forms

deserves particular respect because it represents the output of human beings and because behind it there is always a life subject."

Delegates to the 148-nation ILO conference warmly applauded the pontiff at the end of his long address, given in French.

He said man should be placed before machines, profits or political systems, adding new technology should not be allowed to eliminate jobs.

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was just as important as a social action movement as the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963."

"I THOUGHT it was great that all different people came together for a common cause," agreed Jeanne Cameron of Bolton.

She said she was somewhat disappointed that the Manchester delegation missed most of the Central Park rally itself, because the group had to leave for home at 4 o'clock.

Carol R. Egan, of 80 Ambassador Drive, and her husband, Brian, got a different view of the rally, because they brought their children Kathleen, 10, and David, 7.

"It was kind of interesting seeing the whole thing through their eyes," she said. "We had talked to the kids quite a bit before we went down there. They had been wearing their buttons everywhere they went for weeks. But once we were there, my daughter — who is 10 — asked me what we were doing here? What will this do?"

"She was real interested, but as her feet got more and more tired, it was more difficult to focus in on what the message was," she said.

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part of something much bigger.

"I think the biggest thing for me was the feeling that we were really part of the whole mass of humanity that was here, because we really are concerned."

DEBORAH K. ADAMS, of 184 New State Road, went to New York on one of the Hartford buses. She is a vice president at Hartford National Bank and said marching in a protest rally was a new experience for her.

"I have been a banker for a number of years and bankers don't usually march in parades," she said. "But I felt it was important to make that statement and live up to my Christian responsibility."

Mrs. Adams said she was struck by how smoothly everything ran. "We were just amazed at the total organization," she said. "They even had our subway tokens for us. It was like they thought of everything."

"I was marching alongside little babies and grandmothers and people in wheelchairs and people who were Democrats and Republicans. People were marching for different reasons, but there was the umbrella over us that we don't want a nuclear war."

SILVIA M. HELFRICK, of 14 Westminster Road, said the spirit of the crowd impressed her.

"Being a Quaker, I was impressed that here was the spirit that takes away the occasion for war," she said. "I had a wonderful time. I was impressed by the little ceremony, leading up to the release of 3,000 silver balloons. You could just imagine that these were all the bombs, just floating away."

"I loved the dancing and the dancers and the actors doing their thing on the sidewalks. I liked Toby Moffett holding up his baby by the microphone."

"How wonderful to know that whenever you get discouraged about the way things are going, plan one of these. Here is a means for keeping up morale."

Police took the "Ban the Bombs" demonstrators away Monday on buses rented especially for the occasion but all 1,691 were released, including some who refused to give their names — after being given summonses.

Police said the figure marked "the most arrests ever made at one single demonstration," a police spokesman said.

The chanting protesters burned flags and tried to block the entrances to U.N. missions of the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and China. Smaller demonstrations were held at the South African and Israeli em-

bassies.

The protesters were well-rehearsed on how to be arrested without violence and arrests were made in assembly-line fashion.

Patrick J. Murphy, chief of operations for the Police Department, said, "Almost everybody was very well-behaved. It was a textbook exercise."

At a late-night arraignment, some demonstrators sang and gave anti-nuclear speeches. One read from Henry David Thoreau's essay "On Civil Disobedience."

The preceding arrested at least one police officer. "We're just being made fools of," he said.

The protesters were arrested by 3,000 helmeted police as they sat down in the streets or tried to climb barricades around the missions as part of the "Blockade the Bombs-makers" campaign.

The protesters, some of whom carried yellow daisies they handed to police as they were arrested, ranged from teenagers to militant veterans. Those arrested included Vietnam War activists David Dellinger, Daniel and Philip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAllister.

The sit-ins were a follow-up to Saturday's anti-nuclear demonstration, the largest in history, in which 700,000 people from around the world marched through Manhattan to Central Park.

Although the demonstrations were aimed at all nuclear powers, the largest crowds and the most arrests were at the U.N. mission directly across from the United Nations, where several world leaders were speaking at the Second Special Session on Disarmament.

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DANIEL BERRIGAN (CENTER), OTHERS SIT IN FRONT OF U.S. MISSION ... 1,691 demonstrators were arrested in New York Monday

Justice Arthur H. Healey dissented and said the similarities of the two incidents "far outweigh any dissimilarities."

Evidence of the sexual assault of the second girl "was admissible to show a 'system of criminal activity' or modus operandi by the defendant," he said.

Bramon was found guilty of second-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint of the 14-year-old girl. He was accused of driving the girl to a remote area near Danbury, where she was assaulted in March 1979.

During his trial, the state presented testimony from the 14-year-old girl. Prosecutors were also given permission to present the testimony of the second teenager, who identified Bramon as the man who gave her a ride two months later. She said he took her to a remote area in New Milford and made sexual advances that she resisted.

She said he also offered her money, marijuana and something to drink. When another vehicle approached, she fled from the car.

The Union Pond Dam in Manchester is high on the list of dams the Army Corps of Engineers plans to inspect for flood-caused damage.

"You know about the Union Pond Dam?" a corps spokesman asked a Manchester Herald reporter Monday. "Then you know why it's going to be one of the first we're going to inspect."

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the dam appears to have withstood the effects of the recent heavy rains. But the dam has been cited by the corps as needing extensive repairs.

The corps says none of the Connecticut dams found to be unsafe last year is in immediate danger of collapsing because of the recent flooding, but all of them need to be repaired.

These teams of two engineers each this weekend started checking 59

dams the corps concluded in a study issued last year were unsafe under day-to-day circumstances.

The state Department of Environmental Protection asked the federal agency to check those dams for wear and tear from the flooding a week ago, which killed 12 people and caused nearly \$200 million damage in Connecticut.

By Sunday, 44 of 59 dams were checked. The four other dams listed in the corps study were washed away in the flood.

"None of them are in imminent danger of failing, but that does not mean that the dams do not still have deficiencies that were found in previous reports," said Kathy Cuthbert, a spokeswoman at the corps' New England division headquarters in Waltham, Mass.

"We were just looking for further deterioration in the structures and if there was anything in need of immediate attention," she said Monday.

Many other dams have not been touched. They still need work and this is what we're going to report back to the state and the owners."

Repairs on two dams that burst — the Bushy Hill and Comstock Dams in the Ivoryton section of Essex County — were delayed because the owner, the Pratt Reed Co., said it could not afford the \$500,000 to fix them.

There are 3,200 dams in Connecticut and about 1,100 are considered large enough and close enough to be populated areas to be of concern to the state. Most are owned by private companies, utilities and individuals.

Among the first dams scheduled for inspection were the 82-year-old Union Pond dam in Manchester, considered structurally unsound, and the Samp Mortar reservoir dam in Fairfield, which is about a mile upstream from two housing developments.

Officials responsible for administering the National Flood Insurance Program said 1,300 claims had been received by Monday. They expected another 200 claims on flood insurance in the state.

Under the program, the federal government acts as an insurance company offering protection against

floods because such coverage is not offered by private firms.

Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., said Monday estimates of damage from the floods, which claimed a dozen lives, were "probably approaching \$200 million mark at this time."

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Earlier Monday, Gov. William O'Neill traveled to three towns to gauge the progress being made in the recovery from the floods.

The governor viewed road rebuilding work in Haddam, repairs to a dam in the Center section of Essex and clearing of debris from a bridge in East Lyme.

"Things are progressing very well in the state of Connecticut," O'Neill reported. "There's an awful lot of work to be done and it's going to take months."

O'Neill has called a special session of the Legislature for June 28 to deal with the flooding problems.

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Conviction  
overturned  
in assault

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a man convicted of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl and accused of sexual misconduct with a 16-year-old girl.

In a split decision, the Justices said a Danbury Superior Court trial judge should not have allowed the state to introduce as evidence allegations that the defendant, Milam Ibrahim, was involved in a sexual-misconduct incident with the 16-year-old girl.

"None of the common features of the two sexual assaults can fairly be characterized as sufficiently distinctive to support a reasonable belief that the same person committed both," the court said in its 4-3 decision Monday ordering a new trial for Ibrahim.

Justice Arthur H. Healey dissented and said the similarities of the two incidents "far outweigh any dissimilarities."

Evidence of the sexual assault of the second girl "was admissible to show a 'system of criminal activity' or modus operandi by the defendant," he said.

Bramon was found guilty of second-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint of the 14-year-old girl. He was accused of driving the girl to a remote area near Danbury, where she was assaulted in March 1979.

During his trial, the state presented testimony from the 14-year-old girl. Prosecutors were also given permission to present the testimony of the second teenager, who identified Ibrahim as the man who gave her a ride two months later. She said he took her to a remote area in New Milford and made sexual advances that she resisted.

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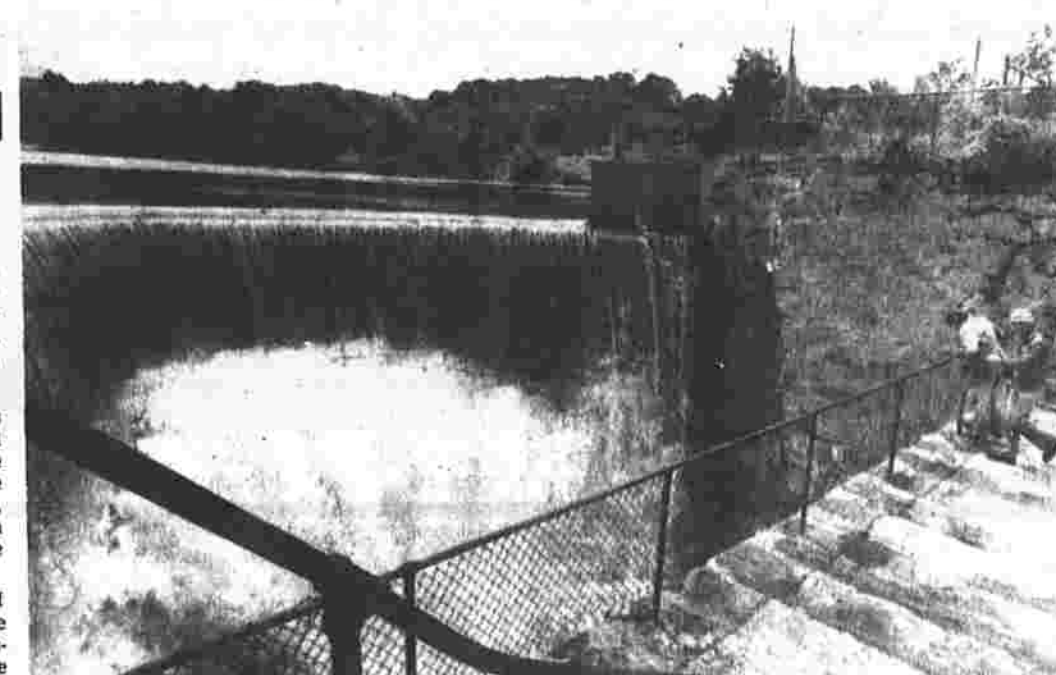
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INSPECTORS EYE HIGGANUM RESERVOIR DAM ... checking for added strain from recent flooding



# OPINION

## A referendum on Reaganomics

WASHINGTON — The virtue of the federal budget just passed by the House — if any budget with a deficit of nearly \$100 billion can be said to have virtue in it — is that it draws the political lines sharply for the November elections.

Unlike last year, when Democrats outside the South tried early on to achieve compromise with President Reagan and in the process caused wide division in their own ranks, this time they stood — and fell — largely together on supporting a true alternative to Reaganomics. And they should be stronger politically for it.

The Democratic bill sponsored by House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones that failed by only 23 votes called for less cuts in social programs and a smaller increase in military spending than the Republican version. When the Democrats lost on their bill and on a key procedural vote by 13 votes, Chris Matthews, a spokesman for House Speaker Tip O'Neill, called the key vote "no doubt the best showing" by Democrats on Reaganomics so far.

THEN WORD WENT around the cloakroom for Democrats to

**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

vote as they pleased on the GOP bill — an invitation to Democrats to give the president a budget on which they could campaign hard against him in the fall.

"This time all the laughing was on our side of the aisle," says Rep. Barney Frank, a liberal Democrat from Massachusetts who, along with many other Democrats, will campaign against Reaganomics this fall. By first really fighting for a clear-cut alternative before losing to the Reagan-backed budget, the Democrats can argue in the coming campaign that they made a real effort to save wounded social programs. Of 46 Democrats who voted for the Republican version, 43 came from Southern or border states.

On the GOP side, too, the discipline was impressive, with only 15 Republicans voting against the

administration, despite the president's slipping fortunes in the polls and survey figures indicating that Reaganomics is less popular than he is. The lineup enhances the prospect for the 1982 congressional elections being a valid referendum on Reaganomics in most House races outside the South.

Affecting some Democratic votes for the GOP version was, certainly, the fear of governmental chaos if the budget impasse had not been resolved — and the fear that the Democrats controlling the House would take the major share of blame. But more significant was the apparent willingness of Democrats outside the South to have the battle lines drawn on their defense of social programs as against the Republicans' commitment to higher defense spending.

The congressional procedure ahead for specifying whose own get gored assures that the debate will go forward with maximum publicity. Once differences are resolved between the Senate and House versions of the budget resolution, pitched battles will proceed on how deeply specific programs are to be cut. That undertaking will give the Democrats repeated opportunities in specific cases to hammer home their central political theme that while cuts are necessary, the Republicans are unfairly favoring rich over poor.

The argument was most colorfully made by the House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas when he recalled the deep social program cuts of 1981 and asked: "Will we do what the medieval leaders did, and if the patient doesn't respond to that first bleeding, bleed him some more?"

The Republican reply by House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois was: "Shouting campaign and creating inflation never created one single job." That argument might be more telling, however, if there were not 9.5 percent unemployment a year after the Reagan economic

program was first enacted by a prominent of swift recovery. Lost in all of this is the fact that what has been passed is not really "Reagan's budget." That proposal was summarily rejected in the Senate by an incredible 92-0 vote earlier this year. It was only after Democrats and Republicans alike had said a resounding no to the president's 1981 budget that Congress was forced to take over the budget-writing function almost entirely and save Reagan from himself.

The president clearly is grateful now for the help, and can be expected to work hard for the re-election for all those Republicans who got him this far through his embarrassing budgetary dilemma. The polls on Reaganomics, notwithstanding, many voters around the country still seem to have affection for Ronald Reagan and a willingness to, as they repeatedly say, "Give him time." But Ronald Reagan won't be on the ballot anywhere this fall. As a result of the latest budget votes in the House, the lines are drawn more clearly between contending Democrats and Republicans, at least outside the South, and politically that is all to the good.

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



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

**Israel's anti-PLO general**

WASHINGTON — The man directly in charge of Israel's punitive expedition against Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. Rafael Eitan, of a cocky, singleminded soldier who scoffs at peaceful negotiations to achieve national goals. This is the confidential assessment of U.S. intelligence analysts.

Eitan is a latter-day George Patton, who "has faith in the strength of his forces and knows total victory can be achieved," the psychological profile says of the Israeli chief of staff. "He is not concerned with the nuances of territorial prerogatives; winner takes all and the enemy who loses the battle loses the war and relinquishes all rights to his possessions."

The confidential profile, one of a series on Middle East leaders obtained by my associate Indy Badwar, is not flattering to Eitan. He is characterized as a rather simpleminded, trigger-happy warrior, who, at the age of 50, "has not matured beyond the young officer of a paratrooper's mentality."

The assessment says Eitan is "happy in planning and leading battles," and continues: "He is unaware of the costs to men's lives and the financial strain on his country and allies, because he is too identified with the game rather than the purpose. . . . He is the center of his world. . . . He has little sensitivity to others in his environment except those who, through need for his strength, can communicate with him."

ONE ISRAELI LEADER who reportedly can communicate with Eitan is Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose headline policies please the general. Insofar as he thinks about politics at all, Eitan appears to share Begin's view that Israel must depend for survival on her own military might rather than the diplomatic support of friends.

One reason Eitan admires Begin, the intelligence profile suggests, is that "rigidity in purpose and thought are to him (Eitan) signs of commitment and strength." Those who propose non-military solutions as instruments of Israel's national policy "baffle" the general.

Basically, Eitan is described as a skillful, loyal, dedicated fighting man, who "needs only an order (to) be off to solve the problem in a military manner," the profile states, adding: "The more daring the operation, the more attractive; the closer personal contact with the enemy, the better. He would be happy dropping bombs or serving as an artillery officer lobbing shells. The smell of battle is attractive and necessary."

LIKE "BLOOD-AND-GUTS" Patton, the political naïf who was the most flamboyant, and perhaps most effective, American combat commander in World War II, Eitan "wants no ambiguity left to put the victory or defeat in doubt," the report concludes.

"He knows political issues intellectually, but feels that talks and discussions are too slow to settle problems," the profile continues. Blood and battle, Eitan believes, "are more decisive than conferences and negotiations." He seeks combat "with little concern for the purpose of battle or the political objectives."

Many Israelis see Eitan as another Moshe Dayan, but his overlooks the political astuteness of the late general. Dayan's political strength was based on his military success as well as his personal charisma. He also suffered the political consequences of his poor showing in the 1973 war.

Unlike Dayan, Eitan has never experienced military defeat, and it is doubtful that he knows — or cares — enough about purely political matters to withstand a setback in his chosen sphere.

## Buoyed by poll, backers push ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters went into an informal lobbying session with state officials in Chicago today encouraging a poll showing more than 60 percent of Illinois' voters favor the ERA.

Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, Democratic Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and Democratic Senate President Philip Rock were scheduled to attend the Chicago meeting, which was organized by leaders of ERA Illinois. GOP House Speaker George Ryan and other ERA opponents were not invited.

The survey released Monday by Louis Harris and

Associates Inc., showed 62 percent of 801 adults polled at random supported the ERA after hearing arguments for and against it.

ERA Illinois officials said the poll will provide ammunition for discussion at their session. "I think it's very encouraging," said Edna Schade, president of the group. "Any statistic we can find that there is support will give everyone courage."

Seven women entering the fifth week of their fast for the ERA asked Vice President George Bush, the highest-ranking Republican to back the ERA, to meet with them to rally support for their cause.

However, a spokeswoman for the vice president said Bush's schedule does not permit him to travel to Springfield by Sunday and the administration's anti-ERA stand makes a meeting after Sunday unlikely.

Bush supported the amendment as it was originally worded, but he did not back the extension. ERA supporters have focused on Illinois as crucial to passing the amendment by the June 30 ratification deadline. Three more states are needed in order for the ERA to become law.

Harris said the Illinois survey was commissioned by KNOW Inc., an educational and informational organization that concentrates on women's issues.

The survey said 94 percent of those polled favored the ERA after hearing the wording of the amendment. Twenty-six percent were opposed and 10 percent were listed as unsure.

At the end of questioning, in which arguments for and against were explained, 62 percent said they supported the amendment, 35 percent said they were against it and 3 percent were unsure.

A substantial 62-35 percent majority of the people of Illinois favor ERA. In itself, this is a clear-cut mandate from the people the Equal Rights Amendment is an idea whose time has come," Harris said.

The 14 women who staged a sit-in at Thompson's office door until they were evicted Friday returned Monday but the governor was out of town and the women, who call themselves the Grass Roots Coalition of Second Class Citizens, were not forced to move because they did not block his door.



**FASTERS ASK VICE PRESIDENT'S HELP**  
Sonia Johnson listens to announcement

## Kassebaum: Victory unlikely

HARTFORD (UPI) — One of the U.S. Senate's two female members says it's unlikely the Equal Rights Amendment will win ratification this time around and supporters should take time to examine why their efforts failed before trying again.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she didn't believe the ERA would win the approval of three more states required by June 30 to add the measure to the U.S.

Constitution.

Mrs. Kassebaum said she hoped renewed efforts to win ratification would not be started immediately so there would be time for analysis of the reasons for the defeat the first time around.

"Just to reintroduce it immediately, I don't know if that helps us" to analyze the expected failure of the amendment, said Mrs. Kassebaum, who was in the state Monday to campaign for a

Republican congressional candidate.

Mrs. Kassebaum said one reason for the problems the ERA encountered in winning ratification was a clouding of issues involved, such as fear by some women the amendment might lead to women being drafted.

"I think the longer the debate has gone on the more extraneous the issues that have been attached, both pro and con," she said.

'They haven't heard the last of me'

## Miss Connecticut stripped of title and car

HARTFORD (UPI) — Miss Connecticut was stripped of her title and official car for refusing to sing at a truck stop in full queen regalia, but she refuses to turn in her crown.

"They have stripped me of my title, but as far as I'm concerned, I'm still Miss Connecticut until someone with authority says otherwise," said Virginia Reichardt, 25, of Danbury. "This is pretty rotten," she added. "They're out of line. Believe me, they haven't heard the last of me."

The board of directors of the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant was notified two months ago when Miss Reichardt refused to appear at the Union 76 American Eagle Truck Stop and Restaurant in Southington.

She said she would have looked foolish wearing her crown and sash, playing her guitar and singing. The board last week asked her to quit, stay out of this year's pageant, and hurry up and use her \$2,000 scholarship. She refused. This weekend the board

repossessed her car while she was away and voted to strip her of her title.

"I came home and it (car) was gone," said Miss Reichardt, who had to go to the Ridgefield police station to collect clothes, tapes, letters, and other personal belongings she had left in the car.

Betty Landino, president of the board, said they were upset Miss Reichardt didn't appear at the truck stop and missed several other appearances this spring.

Ms. Landino said, "They (truck stop) were one of the big sponsors. Whatever they want, you do it."

Miss Reichardt said she has only missed three or four engagements and that she continues to work nights managing a restaurant in Danbury.

"I've been supporting myself since I was 17," she said. "I think I typified what Miss Connecticut should be — hard working and independent. And now they want to punish me for it."

## How not to cut federal deficit

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department, under the Reagan administration, has proposed new rules which would relax inspection requirements at all nursing homes that require federal Medicare or Medicaid funding.

According to the proposed rules, inspections would only be required every two years, rather than annually, and quarterly staffing reports would no longer be mandated.

Unfortunately, this country's elderly are the easiest targets when it comes to saving money. They have few advocates, if any; they are powerless to prevent abuses, whether they be physical, emotional, or administrative.

Ill, often alone, completely dependent on the good graces of others, they have few assurances that they will be able to live out the remaining years of their lives in relative comfort. They are subject too many times to unscrupulous owners, unsanitary facilities, inadequate food, lack of staffing, or untrained staff, and general lack of humanitarian attention.

The only limited protection they have is the yearly inspection. But even a poor nursing home would conceivably have time to correct abuses in time for that brief, yearly visit. It is small consolation.

But in a money-saving gesture, the Reagan administration is targeting our most helpless citizens. Ironically, our president is himself septuagenarian, who presumably ought to be able to sympathize with the plight of elderly who are confined to nursing facilities.

And unfortunately, the proposal reflects our society, which glorifies the young and the beautiful. The aged, far from being revered as they are in other cultures, far from being treasured as human resources, are too often dumped, put aside, removed from view.

Left to their own devices at a time when they are at their most vulnerable, they have no defense against the people who manage their lives.

Nursing home abuses are not unheard of. Investigations have turned up gross mismanagement as well as actual cruelty to patients.

And what is more, a full 80 percent of all nursing home funds come from the federal government, and now the government won't even inspect how the funds are being used. It is tragic and short-sighted.

The new rules, if they are approved, would affect nearly 300 nursing homes in Connecticut. Many are excellent facilities run by responsible administrators.

But for the few that are improperly managed, there will be no more yearly inspections. There will be no more on-site follow ups for those homes that have shown violations. There will be no more accounting for staff — or lack of it.

Removing government interference from business is in many cases a good idea. But when that business has the vast potential for abuse of the helpless, and when the business is using federal dollars to do it, then that business must be brought up short.

Relaxing inspections is not the way to do it.



"Hi, there! You look like the kind of person with whom I could share my liberal guilt!"



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Inconsistent

To the Editor:

I am disappointed with Mrs. Koonitz's inconsistent position regarding a legal opinion for the Town Meeting-Referendum conflict ("Democracy Impaired in Covenant," Manchester Herald, June 3). She seems to feel that CTA President Joyce Carilli's request for a legal opinion should have been answered, either at the town meeting or at a later meeting. However, when two residents who are not associated with the CTA asked the council to get the same legal opinion before the town meeting, she voted "No."

Letters from two residents were sent to the town council in an attempt to avoid a repeat of the conflict which has confused the public, incurred unnecessary referendum and interest expenses, and wasted many man-hours over the past few years. The letters requested that an attorney's opinion be available before this year's annual budget meeting.

The issues cited were the same ones raised when the moderator was challenged this year and they need to be resolved. They were issues not addressed in the recent court case (the judge's ruling dealt with State Statute 7-7 as it might apply only to Town Charter 9-3f, and unfortunately did not address the main issues).

At the May 3 Town Council meeting every council member received copies of these two letters. Republican council members Roberta Koonitz and Bill Paton spoke very strongly against asking

for an attorney's opinion about the legal points raised in the letters. In the end, the council (with the exception of Mrs. Koonitz) did vote to at least ask the action town attorney for a cost estimate to review the issues and a general review if answers are merited (the regular town attorney was out of the country).

On May 25, I received a copy of the acting attorney's letter. He estimated a cost of \$800 to properly answer the questions raised. In addition, he gave the following preliminary opinion: "...if the annual town meeting chose to either ignore the petitions submitted or to overrule a moderator's ruling to accept the petitions and, furthermore, if said annual town meeting proceeded in a proper fashion to adopt a town budget, that said budget would be considered as having been duly adopted."

This same belief on the part of several residents who attended last year's annual Town Meeting led to a lawsuit when then Town Council overruled last year's town meeting action. Unfortunately, however, the case was argued so narrowly that the judge did not rule on this point or the other issues mentioned in the letters.

George A. Johnson

Robert J. King  
160 Bryan Drive

Reasonable business management practices would dictate that a demonstrated increase in the effectiveness of the town's output or services could justify an increase in the operating budget of the town. This has not been done by the town manager to date.

Productivity is an issue which all enterprises must maximize during the 1980s, both private and public. I suggest that the subcommittee recommended by Mr. Weiss should evaluate town services before we automatically increase taxes.

Policy on letters  
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. 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.

### Productivity

To the Editor:

It is very disconcerting to note the apathy of the Board of Directors expressed in your recent article

## 2 women in line to be firefighters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Hartford women are in line to become what are believed would be among the first women in a major New England city to begin regular duty as firefighters.

Sandra Clay and Maria Ortiz, both 26, were selected for a Fire Department training class after successfully completing written examinations and strength and agility tests. The six-week training course starts Monday.

Ms. Clay, director of the Northwest Day Care Center, and Ms. Ortiz, a clerk at the Department of Social Services, said they weren't intimidated about the prospect of being the only women in the 426-member department.

"I don't expect any special consideration because I'm a woman," said Ms. Clay, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio. "I feel that we're all going to have to go through the same routine and training as the men."

Ortiz, who graduated from Weaver High School and attended Shelby State College in Memphis, Tenn., said, "I'm not really worried about it."

Three years ago, 30 women applied but none passed the strength and agility test. This year the test was changed to conform with a recommendation from the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. Ms. Clay and Ms. Ortiz will be allowed to do push-ups from their knees rather than regular push-ups. And, the Fire Department last September set up an eight-week physical training class to help women applicants.

Out of the 838 original applicants, 113 were women. Of that number, 225, including 19 women, appeared for the written examination Sept. 26. Half of the applicants were disqualified later because they didn't live in Hartford.

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



Rod Dolin, CIO Bob Lathrop Jon Norris, CPCU

counting your pennies?

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And your insurance is no exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowner's policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies... you'll lose count.

648-6050  
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

## Better ways to invest your money.

Developing better ways to bank is a way of life at Heritage Savings. Over the years we've been first with dozens of new services — for example, graduated payment mortgages, variable rate mortgages, offices in supermarkets, free NOW checking

and a host of other investment breakthroughs. We work on a daily basis to bring you the latest and best in banking. That's why we say every day is the dawn of a better way at Heritage Savings.

**6 Month Certificate 12.753%** **2½ Year Certificate 13.351%** **12.054%** **13.00%**

• Insured to \$100,000 by the FSIC • Rate is guaranteed for the full term • No commissions or fees • Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

Interest on six month certificate cannot be compounded. Six month yield based on current market rate. Rates are subject to change at any time.

## New 91 Day Certificate

**12.248%** **13.010%**

• Short term of only 91 days • Minimum only \$7,500 • Rate is ¼% higher than any commercial bank can offer • Rate is guaranteed for the full term • Insured to \$100,000 by the FSIC • No commissions or fees • Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

Rate is equal to the 13 week U.S. Treasury Bill rate. Yields assumes principal and interest are reinvested at the same rate for each 91 day period for one year. Substantial penalty for premature withdrawal on all certificates.



STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Downtown Manchester (between Bedford and Elm) Saturday, June 19 10am - 4pm



The dawn of a better way

**Heritage Savings**  
Loan Association Since 1891

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., 648-4500 • K-Mart Plaza • Spencer St., 649-3007 • MoneyMarket in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade, 648-7356 • MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market, Highland St., 648-4200 • North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0500 • Glastonbury, MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, Fox Run Mall, 633-7655 • Tolland, Rt. 106, 3 mi. south of Exit 89, 872-7331 • South Windsor, 28 Oakland Rd., 644-2484 • Coventry, Route 31, 742-7321





## Obituaries

### Peter H. McCarrick

BOLTON — Peter H. McCarrick, 20, of 60 Bolton Center Road, died early today at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident Monday night at the Manchester Drive-In.

Police said McCarrick was driving a homemade dune buggy around the drive-in, though the theater was closed, when he lost control and flipped over.

They said he was brought by Manchester ambulance to Hartford with extensive head injuries. He died in the hospital.

A passenger, John Mahon, 20, of 21 Mount Summer Drive, suffered a large laceration on the hand, and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said today.

Police said the 7:40 p.m. accident is still under investigation. McCarrick was born in Manchester on Sept. 15, 1961, son of John J. and Margaret (Boyd) McCarrick, and had been a lifelong resident of Bolton. He was the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Manchester. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, John B. McCarrick of Bolton.

He attended Bolton Elementary School and was a 1980 graduate of Bolton High School. At the time of his death he was a student at the University of Nevada.

Funeral services and burial will be private, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Peter McCarrick Scholarship Fund in care of Bolton High School, Brandy Street, Bolton.

**Kenneth A. Porter**  
HEBRON — Kenneth A. Porter, 49, of 506 East St. died Monday at his home. He was the father of Kenneth A. Porter Jr. of Manchester. He had operated a dairy farm in Hebron for many years, was a member of First Congregational Church of Hebron, was a past master of Hebron Grange and was active in Boy Scout work. At the time of his death he was president of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

He also leaves another son, Craig H. Porter of Williamette; a sister, Janet Berry of Haddam; a brother, William Porter of Lebanon; and his stepmother, Mildred Porter of Haddam.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamette, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

While posing for pictures with the congressional leaders, the president refused to answer a question on the cease-fire in the Falkland Islands, insisting, "This is a photo opportunity."

Reagan, in a jovial mood, met at the White House with a group that included such Capitol Hill adversaries as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and such allies as Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. He said, "After living 10 days in castles, the regular homes are going to look pretty shabby, all except for the White House," the president said.

Reagan was a guest at Versailles Palace, Windsor Castle and Schloss Garmisch, a medieval German castle, during his exhausting 10-day European journey, which ended Friday.

Also attending today's meeting in the Cabinet Room were Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who were Reagan's chief advisers on the trip.

Supreme Court will tune in on videotaping controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court plans to take a look at whether the estimated 12 million Americans who videotape programs off home television are in violation of copyright laws.

The justices announced Monday they will hear arguments next fall or in early 1983 on whether consumers are breaking the law by using video recorders to tape movies and shows.

The scheduled high court viewing could be canceled or altered by Congress, which, in the face of a lower court ruling, is considering legislation that would permit people to tape programs at home for private use.

Last October, a federal appeals court in San Francisco panicked the billion-dollar home video recording industry by ruling it is unlawful to record copyrighted material even

for replay at home. Legislation aimed immediately at Congress that would change the copyright laws to allow people to tape programs at home for private use.

Other bills would require makers and importers of video cassette recorders to pay a royalty fee to producers and artists. Hearings on the measures were held in April, but Congress has not yet taken any action.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America Inc., Monday called on Congress to act on the royalty legislation despite the court's action.

"To wait a year or more for the court to decide an issue that is totally inconsequential in nature is clearly unnecessary," Valenti said. "Waiting would be wasteful."

But those on opposite sides of the

royalty issue indicated they were just as content to let the court settle the matter.

"It is appropriate, we believe, that an issue of such widespread impact should be reviewed by the nation's highest court," said Kenji Tamaya, president of Sony Corporation of America, which was named in the videotape suit.

The home video lawsuit was filed by Universal City Studios Inc. and MCA Inc., the Japanese manufacturer of the Betamax.

With only a few exceptions, it is against the law to reproduce copyrighted material.

The suit was filed against Sony Corp., the Japanese manufacturer of the "Betamax"

someone saw smoke coming from an open second story window in the garage. It turned out to be diesel fumes from the trucks. The fumes had accumulated in the garage and were escaping through the window.

Weiss said he felt the sprinklers should be put in right away to protect the building. However, he said, "We could expect a reimbursement later on" for the expense once a fund had been set up to raise money to restore Cheney Hall gets under way.

Members of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners said last week that they did not think the repairs should be charged against money raised for the restoration of the historic building because the town should be responsible for maintenance and upkeep.

A subcommittee of the Board of Commissioners was directed to talk to Weiss to try to get him to drop the charge for the installation of a sprinkler system.

The Board of Directors agreed in May to spend \$1,000 on the sprinkler system, despite objections from Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, who said the townspeople were promised no funds would be spent on the building.

Weiss said he did not anticipate any further improvements to

Cheney Hall being paid for by the town.

Cheney Hall Commissioners, however, contend that the town should be responsible for general maintenance — including repairing broken windows or damage from vandalism — until the renovation effort gets underway.

On a related issue, Weiss said he thinks it is a good idea for the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant, to be named the general contractor for the building.

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners is investigating the legality of that move, which would allow LTM to pay subcontractors directly out of its building fund without going through the town.

"I think it is just as well for the money to be funneled through the tenant, subject to the Cheney Board of Commissioners," Weiss said, noting that similar procedures have been used by the Grange and by Lutz Children's Museum in making improvements to town-owned buildings.

He added, "The town should have ultimate control over the renovations. Naming LTM contractor for the building would not allow it to dominate the renovations, he said."

The principal of Manchester High School has won the applause of the Parent Teacher Association for curbing the school's "skip day" reprimand.

Harvey said that the issue goes beyond the question of the loss of a school day or even the safety of students.

He said that when parents come to assist in the deception it undermines authority and respect for policy.

H. John Malone, a member of the board, said he feels the board should commend Ludes for the letter.

The board took no action, despite Harvey's urging.

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Ludes said about 200 seniors were absent



## No loser in money match

Was there a winner or loser in last Friday night's world heavyweight boxing championship bout?

Both were winners, champion Larry Holmes and challenger Jerry Conney, in that each was guaranteed a purse of \$10 million. How could either man lose?

Holmes proved, without question inside the ropes, that he was the better man.

The scoring by the ringside judges was suspect. Those paid big money to judge the proceedings from Caesar's Palace parking lot in Las Vegas had it a close fight before Holmes was declared the winner on a technical knockout after 2:32 of the 13th round. When Joe Valle, Conney's trainer, tossed in the white towel from his corner it was all over when Holmes was using the challenger as a punching bag.

The judges had Holmes ahead by only two points in the round scoring, 11-11, and if Conney hadn't been penalized three points for low blows he would have been leading.

The scoring was incredible.

Holmes won at least 10 and possibly 11 of the 13 rounds and the margins were not water thin either.

Conney was in far over his head, over-matched and outclassed and the most he did with his right hand was to pull up his trunks repeatedly.

That's what the way the fight looked to this observer from in front of a television set in



### Herald Angle

Earl Yost,  
Sports Editor

Sam Mattempo's home. The latter, the boxing expert in these parts, correctly predicted the winner.

If the two fought again 10 times, the feeling here is that Holmes would win all 10. Conney displayed only the form and ability of a rank amateur which he really is.

### Mr. D to retire

One familiar face at Cheney Tech will be missing when school opens in September.

Tony D'Angona, Mr. D to thousands of students during a 15-year career at Manchester as the school's first director of athletics, will retire at the close of the current year later this month.

The popular D'Angona is rounding out a quarter century as head of the physical education department. He arrived here in 1947 and has been a fixture ever since.

D'Angona coached basketball 10 seasons and led the varsity basketball and soccer squads for five seasons each.

Never blessed with an abundance of talented youngsters, Mr. D managed to get the most out of what he had on hand and saw to it that Tech was a competitive school.

### Palmer magnetic

Weather in New England last three Sundays has been better for ducks but as they say it never rains on the golf course and it wasn't too surprising to learn that 14,000 turned out for the final round of the Masters Tournament in Marlboro, Mass., last Sunday in a driving rain.

The attraction was Arnold Palmer and the one-time king of the links didn't let what's left to his army down by taking home what's a purse of \$25,000.

This is the second year the seniors have banded together for a tourney schedule and the second time Marlboro served as one of the sites.

Attendance jumped from 34,000 to 40,500 overall, a clear indication that Joe and Jane Fan still wants to see the stars of yesterday play golf.

Most of the seniors are now drawing down bigger purses than in they hey-day and their earnings last year topped their best years on the PGA tour.

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## Clint Simmons U.S. grid head

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran television sports executive Clint Simmons has been chosen the first commissioner of the new United States Football League, whose 12 franchises plan to begin play next spring.

Simmons, 58, who is expected to soon leave his present position as head of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), an all sports cable network, is a former executive with ABC Sports and past president of NBC Sports.

"Having lived through the evolution of sports on network television and cable television, I am confident that the USFL holds extraordinary potential for the fans, players, media and the advertising community," Simmons said at a Monday news conference to announce his selection.

"The personal reputation and accomplishments and commitments to the league by the franchise owners are strong indicators to me that the USFL will succeed."

"Number one, these men (the 12 franchise owners) are very financially high powered men; number two, we will not go head to head with the National Football League; and number three, we do not intend to get into a bidding war with the NFL," Simmons said.

Simmons was born in New York, graduated from the University of Alabama and did graduate work in TV and radio broadcasting at Boston University.

In 1971 he joined Sports Programs Inc., which developed into the ABC-TV unit responsible for that network's sports programming and helped put together the TV package for the old American Football League. He switched to NBC in 1964 and served as president of NBC Sports from 1977-79, before moving to ESPN.

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## Mays pleads for understanding

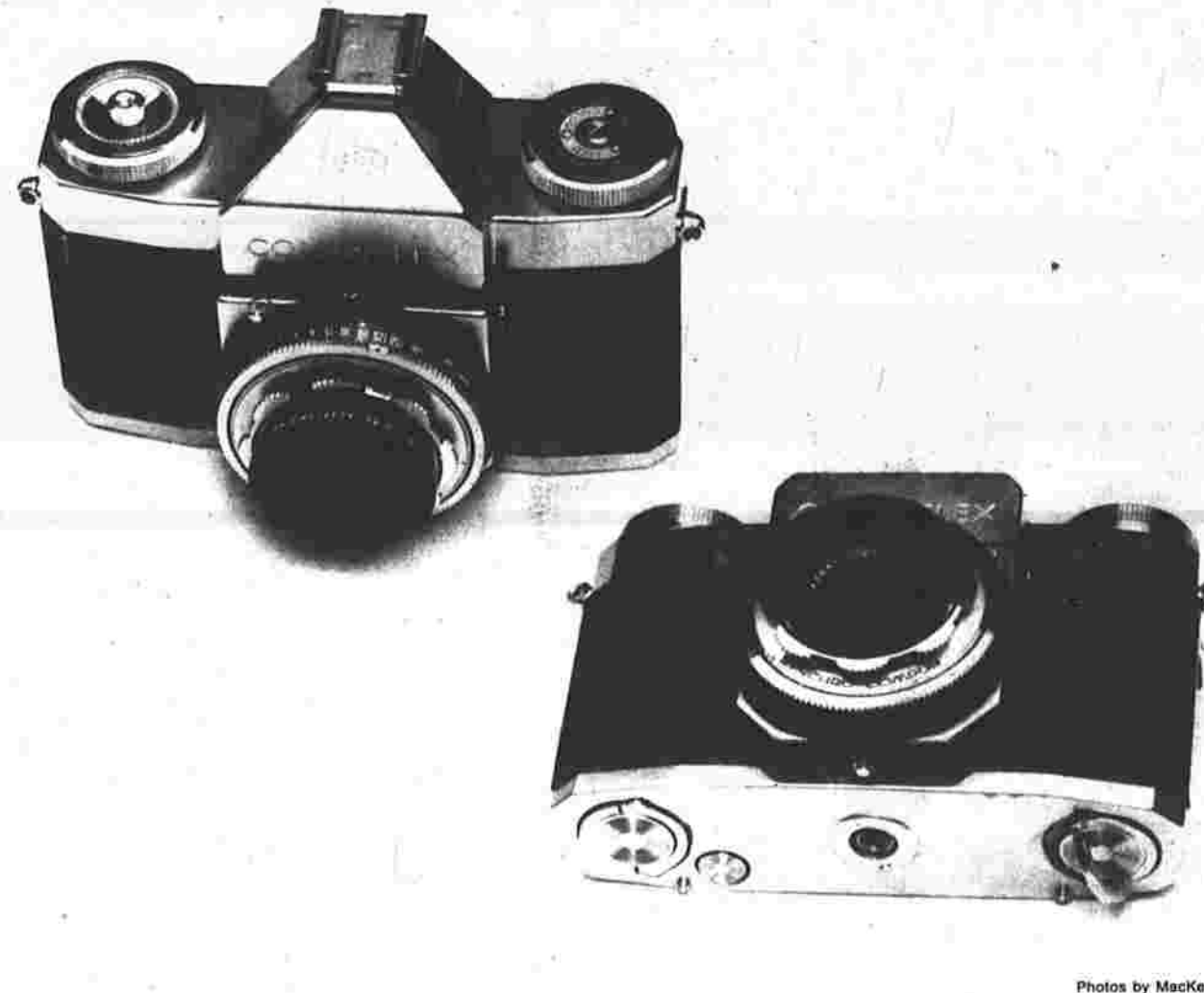
Time is indiscriminate. It doesn't stand still for anyone — not even for Willie Mays, who was forced to disassociate himself from the game that had been his whole life, 24 years ago. The "Say Hey Kid" isn't a kid anymore. He's 50, and can no longer do those things he once did.

"Pretty soon, I won't be able to do anything," he says, referring specifically to putting on a uniform again and helping young players by personally showing them how to hit, field and throw a baseball. "The older you get, the less you can help kids. I love helping kids, I still have something to contribute to them. But I can never do the way things are now."









THIS CAMERA RECENTLY CHANGED HANDS  
... bottom view shows release loops

## Contaflex 1 dates to 1956

This very collectible camera recently changed hands — from one Manchester buff to another — at a price just below its "Blue Book" rating of \$657. It is a Contaflex Model 1 that made its debut in 1956.

The Model 1 is a 35-millimeter, single lens reflex (SLR). The name "Contaflex" was also used in 1955 for a twin-lens reflex that now brings more than \$500. Both of these cameras are descendants of the famed Contax, the early arrival of the Leica in the candid field.

NOTE THAT in the top view here we see no handy levers for film advance and rewind. Instead there are some knurled flat knobs designed to test finger strength and dexterity. It does not have a battery or a built-in meter.

There is one thing, though, when it was shown to the head of MCC photography before the deal was consummated, he had just two words for it: "Sundays."



Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

"Good optics."

No question. The lens is an f2.8 Zeiss Tessar. Some time ago I had a kindred spirit describe his first experience with a Tessar. "I was fooling around with Doctor Charles's camera, see, a film-pack 120, and took some shots of Martha Davis. When I made the prints, there she was, freckles. I couldn't believe she did have freckles. That was another look. She said, 'What the heck are you staring at?' and, by golly, raised. You pry these up and you see freckles. That with your thumbs and turn them. Then with your thumb on a little contact third hand you hold the print when I hadn't seen body of the camera and then myself in a month of Sundays."

FIRST OF ALL, you'd want to load it. How to load the camera, and after you hit the button again, you can go to another frame. Do this a few times — how many? — and you will be ready for business. All you have to do now is check the light with a meter, set the lens opening and the distance (you get

help with this by looking through the view), adjust to whatever exposure time the meter says you need; aim and shoot.

When you turn to the next frame you cannot line up for a picture until you have cocked the shutter and positioned so that the locking loops can be secured.

To continue the winding, you have to give the knob with the shutter release an extra hard turn. This will cock the shutter, and after you hit the button again, you can go to another frame. Do this a few times — how many? — and you will be ready for business. All you have to do now is check the light with a meter, set the lens opening and the distance (you get

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## Trip to Maine great as usual

Just got back from Pocomoonshine Lake Lodge in Alexander, Maine. This fine place is run by Manchester's own Estelle and Gene Moriarty, and as usual we had a great time.

The "we" in the party this year consisted of my fishing buddy, Frank Horton, his son Rick, a party of four friends from Baltimore, my son Scott, and, of course, yours truly. The regular readers of this column know that this is an annual event with Frank and myself. Our sons have gone along odd years. This trip is we plan for each year. The anticipation builds starting in January to the point where the last hour and a half into the boat feel like the trip will never end.

Ritual, with Frank and yours truly, is to greet Estelle and Gene, unpack the car, and stowing our gear and foodstuffs, is to pour ourselves a libation, smear Muskol on our faces and hands, and then plant ourselves (with libations) in rockers on the porch, feet up on the rail, and just absorb the atmosphere of our setting.

THE AIR is so clear I keep saying I wish I could bottle it and bring it home, the trees so tall and straight, and the foliage green and fragrant. The breeze rustling through the leaves also stirs the water, so that we catch the glimmer from the ripples in the cabin, just put on a sweater, and park your freight outside in the rocker, and watch the water drip off the eaves, and listen to the patter of the rain on the leaves.

Of course, you just can't do this with anyone. Part of the enjoyment is being with someone who doesn't mind you fishing, and a fishing trip in a technical sense. However, for the in-between parties, it is really good to go as far as the bass and landlock salmon were concerned.

We caught bass, pickerel, and white perch in the lake on flies, and, of course, salmon in the river (Grand Lake Stream) on caddis flies. Everyone had a great time fishing and catching. There will be more about that in another column.

What I am trying to do is capture for you some of the sheer enjoyment and



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

For mate companionship, Frank Horton, M.D., and fisherman extraordinaire, fits the bill just fine. We have been fishing together more than 24 years. The two of us blend in with our surroundings with no dissension. Enjoy wading the river, don't have to catch a fish to have a good time.

IT'S THE SAME way at "Pokey". We had one rainy day. But that rainy day was truly enjoyable. It was cool and wet, so naturally we had a crackling fire going in the fireplace. What could be better than to be warm and dry in a log cabin, with a fire going when the rest of the world is cold and damp outside.

It's a good day to play "catch up." It's always great on any trip to have a day like this. You catch up on your sleep with short naps during the day. Get your fishing gear back in order. Stretch lines, clean them, sort out and refurbish flies you've used, tie up some new ones, read, concoct gourmet meals, clear up the clutter in the cabin, just put on a sweater, and park your freight outside in the rocker, and watch the water drip off the eaves, and listen to the patter of the rain on the leaves.

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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

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

Manchester Herald  
Manchester Conn  
647-9946

## Advice

# Group helps children cope with old parents

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Bucks County (Pa.) Courier Times that there is a new organization in that area called "Children of Aging Parents." That's exactly what I need: someone who is in the same boat as I am — people who can guide me in caring for my aging parents.

I need to know how to deal with the physical and medical problems of my parents — now both in their 80s. Also, I need to know how to be more patient when they become forgetful and repetitious, and sometimes paranoid and hostile.

Please tell me how to reach this great group. Thank you!  
LOYAL FAN IN LEVITTOWN, PA.

DEAR FAN: Children of Aging Parents (CAPS) is a non-profit organization serving the lower Bucks County area. It consists of adult children who have the responsibility of an aging parent or family member. CAPS provides training, education, counseling and support sessions as well as information and referral services related to caring for the older person. It is a loving, caring, supportive organization.

For information, contact Mirra Liberti, its founder and president. This wonderful organization deserves to go national, and I hope it does!

The address: 2761 Trenton Road, Levittown, Pa. 19056. And the hot line is: 215-547-1070. When writing,



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since our son was born (six months ago), my husband started calling me "Mamma." I really don't like it. I've told him I don't like it and to please quit, but he still calls me "Mamma."

How can I get him to stop? It turns me off in bed.  
NOT HIS MAMMA

DEAR NOTE: Remind him. In bed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother this year, and what did I get? Nothing! I have a beautiful baby girl — she's 6 months old — but my husband doesn't seem to care for her. He won't even hold her. I'm a mother, too.

I expected some flowers or a card. Even a "Happy Mother's Day" would have been nice, but the day came and went with no mention that I was a mother, too.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the last five or six years I've been having sudden "weak spells" during which I am partially conscious and may legs and arms are paralyzed, with a sensation of blood rushing to my extremities. I have recovered fairly well between spells.

My doctor has prescribed Nupace, Persantine and other medicines but has failed to tell me what these attacks are. However, from hospital records I've learned that I have transient cerebral ischemic attacks. All my symptoms correspond exactly to one of your columns about such attacks.

In small towns doctors are very busy and don't have time to inform me or just what I should avoid or do. I'm 71 years old and do my own work and walk for one hour daily. Would you send me any information about this trouble and what I can expect?

DEAR READER: Remember that ischemia means lack of blood flow and according to your records you are having transient periods (attacks) of ischemia to part of your brain. These have exactly like a stroke, in that you can have temporary loss of function of an arm, leg, loss of speech or other symptoms we associate with a stroke. The cardinal difference is the short duration and the fact that once the attack is over there is no residual

damage. Suddenly a paralyzed leg or arm will function again.

The transient nature means the cause of blockage of an artery to part of the brain must be temporary. Some may be caused from disease in the internal carotid artery in the neck. Cholesterol crystals or even clumps of platelets formed over a fatty-cholesterol deposit or even a small portion of a clot may pass through the arteries to the brain. Another possible cause is an irregularity of the heart that momentarily affects blood flow to the brain.

Anyone who has had a transitory ischemic attack should have a careful neurological examination. That includes examination of the arteries to the brain with arteriograms. Some patients need treatment to prevent a future stroke. To give you more information I am sending you The Health

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I felt so bad, I mentioned it before we went sleep, and he said, "You aren't my mother."

Well, I'm his daughter's mother, and she's too young to shop. Should I get him something for Father's Day?

HURT  
DEAR HURT: Yes. A course in sensitivity training would be appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has never given me a present for Mother's Day or any other occasion since the day we met seven years ago. He simply doesn't care about special dates. Do I feel hurt or "forgotten"? No! Why? Because he never forgets to take out the garbage, wash the truck, bath three dogs, make two preschool children out alone on a weekend afternoon, clean the basement, trim the hedges, repair whatever needs fixing in the house, deposit his paycheck, and come right home after work.

And yes, he never forgets to give me a hug and tell me he loves me. So who needs presents?

LUCKY IN PITTSBURGH  
Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Letter number 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a woman, 53 years old, and have had very few sick days in my life. I do not drink intoxicating beverages but I am a heavy smoker. I have only had heartburn about twice in my life until about a month ago. For the past month I have had heartburn often. Someone told me that heartburn often precedes a heart attack. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Heartburn is commonly caused by irritation of the lower esophagus just above where it joins the stomach. Usually it is from a backward leakage of acid contents from the stomach. No, it does not precede heart attacks, although some problems such as esophageal spasm that may occur with it may be hard to separate from heart pain.

You may have less heartburn if you stop smoking and give up coffee (including the decaffeinated brands), tea and cola. Have your doctor check you for a heart hernia on your next examination or sooner. It may be associated with a leakage from your stomach.

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## Librarian Tom Burnham is town's 'Answer Man'

Continued from page 13

me to read it." He obliged, but he must have thrown body and soul into his oral interpretation, because after he finished, the woman sighed.

"That was so nice," she said. "Would you read it again?" This time, though, he had to disengage himself from the other pressing chores were calling.

Another category of frequent questions is the English grammar type. Someone recently wanted to know the possessive of a proper name ending in "s." "The books said that either 's or 's was correct, though 's was preferred," Burnham says. "I learned something."

Other questions? "How much does it cost to keep a prisoner in Connecticut? (\$9,762 per year). How many muscles in your face do you use to smile and how many to frown? (15 to 18 to smile, and twice as many to frown)."

But the most unusual questions Burnham can remember came as a result of the library's inter-library loan service. This service permits books to pass among member libraries.

Those book requests just might shed a little light on what our government agencies are up to. First the CIA called up and requested a book entitled "Back Roads of New England," he says. But the Air Force is thinking, too. They're right on their toes. Their request? "How to Build Your Own Airplane."

Pratt & Whitney, watch out.

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Neale McLain, Senior Pastor  
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About collecting  
Russ MacKendrick write about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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## Yankee Traveler

# Whale watching under way

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By John Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — There are few events as awe inspiring as the sight of a breaching whale launching its 40 foot body completely out of the ocean.

The water's surface erupts with several tons of black mammal. Seemingly from nowhere, one of the earth's largest creatures leaps into the air and crashes, splashes down; perhaps to swim away unseen again; perhaps to brash once more, even closer to your boat.

You can witness such an event aboard any of the whale watching cruises now operating along New England's coast.



# High School World

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 33

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Banquet honors leaders

Tuesday night at 7:30 Manchester High School held an evening of awards in the cafeteria. The program was designed to honor the outstanding students of the 1981-82 school year.

Principal Ludes opened the program with a welcome to the many teachers, parents, and students present. He informed the audience that there were over 600 graduating seniors, one of the largest classes in Connecticut.

Next, some selections were performed from this year's musical, "Babes in Arms." Jennifer Joy, Laura Gatzkiewicz, Liz French, Todd McGrath, David Bourgeois and Marsha Warren sang various numbers.

Mr. Ludes announced Laura Gatzkiewicz as valedictorian and Tania Gembala as salutatorian. The seniors in the top 5 percent of the class were called next to form a line behind Miss Gatzkiewicz and Miss Gembala. The two females at the head of the class were given watches from Michael's Jewelers, and the rest of the scholars received certificates.

Representatives from the Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy were present to honor students accepted into the academies. Debbie Coombs was the first of the 8,000 applicants. Debbie Coombs was the first of the 8,000 applicants.

Mr. Gilbert Hunt announced Carol Kingsbury as the recipient of the Seth Gorman Award. This award is given to the student who demonstrates excellence in his or her original poetry. This is the second year that Miss Kingsbury has been honored with this award, something that has never before happened at MHS.

Bill Berson was recognized as a winner of the National French Contest. Miss Berson placed first in the state, first in New England, and third in the United States. As a result, she received a medal, a book and a dictionary.

Each year students receive various scholastic, artistic, business and leadership awards recognizing their talents. Because of the lack of space in the article, not every award could be mentioned. The High School World would like to extend a sincere congratulations to each of this year's recipients. — J.N.



Outgoing HSW editors pose for their final picture, evidencing a sense of satisfaction at having completed a long and rewarding year. They are from left to right as follows:

Bob Fitzgerald, Jennifer Nelson, Melissa Belsley, Jamie Merisotis, John Dubiel, and Shelby Strano.

## Advisers needed at Camp Kennedy

Camp Kennedy, a summer day camp for retarded citizens, is looking for volunteer counselors. The camp operates weekdays from June 28 to Aug. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is located behind Globe Hollow.

Becoming a counselor at Camp Kennedy is a very valuable and enjoyable experience. Each week counselor stays with the same camper during the morning, and every week a different camper-counselor assignment is made. Morning activities include arts and crafts, sports, and nature related

activities such as short nature walks. Following morning activities, campers and counselors separate for lunches, remaining after lunch for the afternoon activity.

Each counselor gets a new camper each day for the afternoon period, which is spent at Globe Hollow. This is the outline of a typical day at Camp Kennedy.

Besides typical days, special activities and field trips are planned throughout the summer. In past years some of the places the camp has visited have included the Peabody Museum, Harkness Memorial State Park, and a roller skating rink. Special activities have included cowboy and Indian Day, Carnival Day, and balloon-blasts. All of these trips and activities help to make Camp Kennedy interesting for campers and counselors alike.

The best thing that Camp Kennedy offers for counselors is the chance to form friendships with campers and counselors. Pick up an application form at the guidance office and sign up for a week-long session. How much fun you can have this summer! Leonie Glaeser

### HSW staff

Jamie Merisotis... Editor-in-chief  
Melissa Belsley... Co-Editor  
Bob Fitzgerald... Deputy Editor  
Jennifer Nelson... Feature Editor  
Ylva Adabio... Sports Editor  
Shelby Strano... Photo Editor  
John Dubiel... Art Editor  
Zane Vaughan... Adviser

## Many dine and dance at prom

After months of planning, the Class of 1982's senior prom took place Friday, June 4. The senior reception was held at Howard Johnson's Convention Center in Windsor Locks with the theme "Just between You and Me."

Upon arriving at the convention center, each couple was escorted through a reception line where they were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ludes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzetta and several other invited guests.

The MHS cafeteria was adorned in a beautiful array of sunrise-colored streamers of yellow, orange, and red. Becky McCray was in charge of setting up the cafe and decorating it. She and the others who helped out did a superb job.

The dance dance cost two dollars per person and the attire requested was "semi-formal," yet anything from designer jeans to frilly dresses were worn. Post-promers could enjoy the music, participate in dancing, or grab a bite to eat.

The food at the dance consisted of rolls, sandwich meat, salad and drinks. It was provided by the Manchester Rotary Club, which sponsored the dance.

The music was provided by the chairmanship of Linda Weiss, for organizing such a successful evening. Future prom committees should follow the example set this year and put forth as much effort.

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hand "100 Proof," whose performance was excellent. Once on the floor, people danced continuously, fast and slow, until the band stopped playing at 4 a.m. The group "100 Proof" used a superior sound system, and their music reflected the only spirit dampened by the rain was the tradition of spending the Saturday after the senior prom at the beach. Although the sun didn't supply any fun, the prom and dance gave most everyone enough enjoyment to last until school's out, and should furnish some fond high school memories for years to come. — B.P. & B.S.

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turnouts for positions on the team, so the quality of team decreases, which leads to even less recognition, and so on in a vicious circle with the team on the losing side of the deal. Hopefully, both the boys' and girls' tennis teams can reverse this trend and come back next year with a very successful season. — M.R.

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## Awards given

Each year, the Business Department at Manchester High School honors its outstanding students. This year Pat Legault was the recipient of two awards. She was given the Lions Club Award, a diploma, and a plaque.

For the student who shows the most promise in the business department, the Briarwood College Book Award is given. This year, Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award. This is given to the senior with the highest average in shorthand and transcription who is a member of the Future Secretaries Association, was also given to Pam. Another public winner was Barbara Berzinski. She received a pin for Best Second-Year Typist based on a five-minute timing, plus an award for the Best Shorthand Award. This is awarded to the Shorthand I student with the best timing.

The Pin for Best Beginning Typist went to Valerie Martin. Based on a five-minute timing, this is given to a Typing I or Personal Typing student.

These students received their awards at a presentation for outstanding students last week. — L.S.

The dance dance cost two dollars per person and the attire requested was "semi-formal," yet anything from designer jeans to frilly dresses were worn. Post-promers could enjoy the music, participate in dancing, or grab a bite to eat.

The food at the dance consisted of rolls, sandwich meat, salad and drinks. It was provided by the Manchester Rotary Club, which sponsored the dance.

The music was provided by the chairmanship of Linda Weiss, for organizing such a successful evening. Future prom committees should follow the example set this year and put forth as much effort.

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produce a fine school newspaper. Lynne Sampson has been chosen as this year's editor for next year. She also has been with the publication for two years and is familiar with this job. Lynne will be in charge of covering all news items which might directly or indirectly affect Manchester High.

The position of feature editor has been filled by David Lammey. David has written for the paper several times in the past, and he will be in charge of the feature editor's column. He will be responsible for writing the feature articles, which include editorials, or any other non-timely subjects. He should be able to keep the paper filled with his interesting ideas.

Mike Roy will be next year's sports editor. Mike plays on several varsity sports teams at MHS and, therefore, should be able to mix right in with the athletic scene and produce many informative articles. Adding to the fine quality of editors will be Betsy Sayre. Betsy will be HSW's first graphic editor. She will have the job of producing artistic strips and blocks, which will have some quite skillfully in the past, along with taking pictures. Like the rest of the editorial staff, she will be a senior next year.

We feel that next year's staff will be a dedicated, hard-working, and productive one. We feel confident that they will carry on with great strength, one of Manchester High's oldest traditions — the High School World. — Robert Fitzgerald

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## 'Preview' pair sneaks off to syndicate

By Maria Donato  
United Press International

CHICAGO — They're big boys being paid big bucks to go to the movies, and they're about to devastate PBS by going to the movies for somebody else.

Chicago film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel — hosts of the popular PBS program "Sneak Preview" — soon will be nationally syndicated by the Tribune Broadcasting Company, owner of "superstation" WGN.

"Sneak Preview" ranked up the highest half-hour rating in the history of public broadcasting in January, but the effort reportedly brought the two a scant \$64,000 each last year. Syndication will offer about twice that when the new show, "See You at the Movies," hits the screen next fall, and a bigger audience.

But it isn't all fame and money. Ebert and Siskel appear to relish the aggravation they get out of working together.

At noon, two hours before a recent taping, the production room was tense. Last-minute changes and decisions about film cuts had to be made. Makeup had to be applied. The phone kept ringing. An assistant producer frantically retyped a script.

The presence of a reporter, notebook in hand, didn't help.

WATCHING THEM work is like watching feuding siblings fighting over the last cookie in the jar. The dialogue gets nasty.

Ebert has an acerbic wit. Siskel, at best, offers passive resistance, hoping to ride out the tide with talk. He likes to talk, to charge, correct phrases. His frequent interruptions gall Ebert.

But through it all there's a certain resignation — a feeling of being stuck together, big egos and all, nicknames aside.

"Where did giraffe boy go?" Ebert asked after Siskel hopped out of the room on a leg injured in a tennis game.

Ebert is a Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago NBC station. Siskel is chief film critic for the Chicago Tribune and the local CBS station. What thrust them into the national spotlight was "Sneak Preview" and what makes that work so well is unrehearsed dialogue.

Ebert likes the classics but confesses a "guilty pleasure" in what he calls "brilliant trash" — movies like "Swamp Thing," "Invasion of the B-Girls."

"A part of me is still in the Orpheum theatre (in Champagne, Illinois) watching 'The Creature from the Black Lagoon,'" he said. Siskel, Yale philosophy graduate, is more conservative.

BUT FOR ALL their differences, they have made it in the place where critics have the most clout and out-of-towners traditionally have the least — New York.

Jeff Lipsky, the New York distributor of "My Dinner With Andre," said the Chicagoans made the film by listing it among the 10 best of 1981. He said grosses increased 30 to 300 percent after the "Sneak Preview" mention.

"For a long time Chicago was thought of as a co-town by Hollywood distributors," Siskel said. "Just about the only premises we got were violence and sex films."

"It was a flyover town," Ebert said. "It was a town known for farmers that eat up naked women on the screen, and now it's known for a town that supports excellent art and foreign films."

"The interest was always there," Siskel said. "The people didn't get smarter."

"Chicago opened up for a lot of reasons," Ebert said. "The birth of 'Saturday Night Live' and 'Second City' brought attention to the talent. And Chicago is the most photogenic city. It looks better than San Francisco, New York, L.A. It has a spectacular skyline."

"Oh, no," Siskel said. "Better than New York? I don't agree — there's Central Park."

"Now where are you going to go see a skyline in New York? You can't see it from Central Park," Ebert yelled. "With Space, Space, in between to see the buildings."

THE SUBJECT SHIFTED TO "My Dinner With Andre." Both said they identified with Andre, the deer and experimenter who describes his exploits over dinner to his friend, Wally.

"I'm more like Andre because I'm more intellectual and have a more active imagination," Ebert said.

"Well," Ebert said, "Maybe I am more like Wally, who wants to wrap himself in an electric blanket, with his girl Debbie and the New York Times."

BUT THE DAMAGE had been done and the offhand apology stayed offhand.

The producer stepped into the room with a reminder that taping was only about 10 minutes away. He didn't wait the hosts up.

Siskel became gracious but quiet. In the control room monitor, he stared sullenly into the camera.

Team 1 & 2 — Victor, Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40 — On Golden Pond (PG) 7, 9:15.

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WATCHING THEM work is like watching feuding siblings fighting over the last cookie in the jar. The dialogue gets nasty.



## Ratchford will seek 3rd term

WILTON (UPI) — Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., has formally announced his candidacy for a third term in the House from Connecticut's 5th District.

Ratchford, 48, who served six terms in the Connecticut House before running for Congress in 1978, said Monday the "rewards of helping people back home" made him decide to seek re-election.

Ratchford announced his candidacy at a series of "press stops" at Wilton, Derby, Waterbury and Meriden. His formal re-election announcement was made Monday night in his hometown of Danbury.

No other candidate has announced for the Democratic nomination in the 5th District. However, Edward "Mickey" Donohue of Shelton and state Rep. Neal Hanlon of Naugatuck, seek the Republican 5th District congressional nomination.

Donohue ran against Ratchford in 1980 and, boosted by the Republican tide nationally, nearly won. The final vote in the 5th District race in November 1980 was 17,216 votes for Ratchford and 15,614 for Donohue.

In his announcement speech, Ratchford said he has "forged a record of achievement in Washington that has benefited this district and our state, a record of which I am very proud."

However, he said, "all the glamour of Washington and the weighty legislative showdowns on the floor of the House cannot possibly match the reward of helping people back home."

"And I believe it was because of our record of outstanding service to constituents that we were able to overcome great odds and emerge victorious in 1980," he said.

At no time in recent memory, Ratchford said, have the fundamental values of "fairness and compassion" in government ever been so threatened.

"Both last summer and again this past week, I found it difficult but necessary to rise on the floor of the House in opposition to budget and tax programs I felt were fundamentally unfair," he said.

"Difficult because it meant expressing doubt over a program that at the time appeared quite popular to many due to the promise of a speedy economic recovery that it carried."

"Necessary though, because while it is never easy to stand up against the prevailing political winds, I sensed that the people of this district did not want a rubber stamp in Washington, but instead a representative that was willing to speak on behalf of the needs of his district even if it resulted in the wrath of the radical New Right and the narrow interests of a selected few in our society," he said.



PICKETS AT BRISTOL CONVALESCENT HOME nurses want recognition of union

## Convalescent home nurses strike for union recognition

BRISTOL (UPI) — About 32 of the 35 nurses at the Bristol Convalescent Home are on strike to protest the home's refusal to recognize their union.

The strike started at 7 a.m. Monday and the home brought in substitute registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to watch over the 172 patients, who require round the clock care.

The Department of Health Services had two inspectors at the home at 4:45 a.m., said Elizabeth Burns, director of the hospital and medical care division of the Department of Health Services.

"They have replaced licensed staff in numbers at least to be adequate for the public health care at this time," Ms. Burns said. "We

will have people out there at all times until we are satisfied things are all right."

The home was tight-lipped about the strike.

"All we can say is yes there is a strike going on," a woman at the nursing home said over the telephone. She declined to give her name or any other information.

Nurses on the picket line circulated a paper in which they claimed the home was continuously understaffed; there were shortages of towels, washcloths and other items; and the showers ran only cold water for a year.

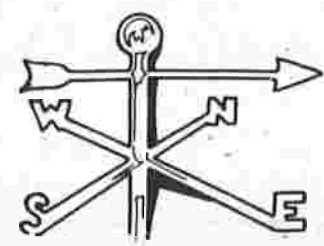
"We love our patients," they said in the release. "We want them to receive the best possible care."

The nurses voted Oct. 23 to af-

filiate with the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals of the 17,000-member Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. The nurses division has 1,200 members.

The nursing home owner, Harry Auslander of New York City, filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board contesting the vote. He also claimed the nurses were supervisors and could not join a union.

John Malabon, executive vice president of the teachers' federation, said two of the home's appeals were rejected and a third appeal was pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.



## School hearing is tonight

COVENTRY — A public hearing on the proposed \$1.54-million school building renovation project will be held tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Two weeks from today, June 29, the proposal will go before the voters, who defeated two more expensive versions of the project earlier this year.

The current package includes renovations at the high school and \$25,000 worth of repairs to the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

In a light turnout Jan. 30 residents defeated by only 18 votes a \$4.6-million package. After the referendum the plan was sent back to the school building committee, which was then asked to scrap plans to put a new roof on Nathan Hale School and make building and energy renovations at Robertson School.

This revised plan was again defeated at referendum two months later.

The \$1.54-million proposal must be approved by June 30 if the town is to take advantage of state funding for the project. Of the projected cost of \$1.54 million, the state will reimburse the town \$808,281. There will be no reimbursement for the school repairs.

It would take about a year for the town to apply for grants again if the project fails to get approval.

It has been estimated that the first year of funding will require \$1 of a mill to cover the town share, based on a 15-year bond at 13 percent interest rate.

The board voted to expand its kindergarten program from one to two classes next year. Allen said next year's projected enrollment of 49 was raised by three retentions, which then led to his recommendation to raise the number of classes.

By adding the class the school board is now projecting a deficit in the salary account of about \$5,500. The extra teacher costs about \$8,000.

The expected enrollment the following two years in that grade is higher than 50 also. Right now, the enrollment is 42.

Allen said he'll be reviewing the whole reorganization plan in light of the new enrollment figures, and then come back to the board with perhaps some new recommendations.

Officers named by Bolton PTO

BOLTON — The PTO has elected officers. The new president is Eleanor Aufman and Barbara Brannan.

The co-presidents are Linda Chamberland and Marilyn Mullen, the secretary is Betty Aiken and the treasurer, Carol Levesque.

Hartford's police chief in line for Florida job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Chief George Scuras is one of four finalists for the police chief's job in Pompano Beach, Fla., and is the top choice of a firm conducting a nationwide search, says a Pompano Beach official.

The four candidates will be interviewed June 23 and a selection might be made within a week, said Daniel Olmetti, acting city manager of the resort community with a population of 78,000 and 52,000 in summer.

Scuras said he didn't look for the job. He said he was recommended to consultants McManis Associates Inc. of Washington, D.C., by friends in law enforcement. He did say he might grab it.

"If the salary is attractive enough, and a number of other variables are there, I would have to consider taking the position," Scuras said Monday.

Scuras, whose outspoken style has often brought him in conflict with city officials, is paid \$44,000. The salary for heading up the 250-member police department in Florida would be about the same.

No trouble finding help

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Marriott hotel won't have any trouble finding busboys, cooks, chambermaids, and waiters when it opens a new hotel in Farmington this summer.

More than 400 applicants lined up in the rain Monday to apply for 300 positions. A Marriott spokesman said they expect 4,000 people to apply in the next three weeks.

"A lot of professional people are out of work — teachers, accountants, office managers," said Don Money, personnel director for Marriott. "It seems to be the trend of unemployment here."

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Herald photo by Cody

### Raffle winner

East Hartford resident Chester Lach (front left) receives his first prize gift certificate worth \$300 of shopping at the Highland Park Market in Manchester from Bolton Lions Club President John Whitham. Lach won the annual Lions' raffle. Behind Lach is store owner Tim Devanney (left) and club promotion director Robert Petersen.

## School revamping to be reconsidered

BOLTON — School administration is going to rethink its plan to reorganize the elementary system because more students are expected in the coming years' kindergarten classes than originally anticipated.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen told school board members at a meeting last week he's expecting upward of 50 children next year and the following two years. He said this may change ideas on reorganizing the school system in the near future because there may have to more classes to accommodate the volume of students.

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## Astro-graph

June 16, 1982  
This coming year should be a favorable one romantically for you, if married, bonds will be strengthened. If unmarried, you could find your ideal mate. (May 21-June 30)  
Don't let yourself be placed in a position today where you are forced to side with one friend against another. You could lose in both cases. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)  
Fulfilling your ambitions and aims today may prove to be more difficult than you first surmise. If you can't handle challenges, back off until later. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)  
Don't ask advice of friends today unless you are prepared to hear some things that you might not like. Your honest pals will tell it like it is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)  
Should you be involved in a commercial matter today where you feel you've been slighted by the results of the situation at once, even if it requires some haggling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You might not be able today to evade some difficult decisions you're being dogged. Face up to them. Once you make a commitment, stand by your word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)  
You may not feel you're being adequately compensated today for things which you're doing for others. This could be true, but they'll make up for it later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Regardless of your pressure today, don't do anything against your better judgment or what is not in accord with your highest ideals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Both you and your mate must be careful today not to blame one another for things which happen to each of you outside of the household. Be supportive, not antagonistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
An unusual situation may develop today, setting you against someone you have a great deal of respect for in a one-upmanship game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)  
If something is owed to you, or if you and he have the best of it, speak up in order to get what is fairly yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
In situations which you negotiate on a one-to-one basis today, it's not likely either party will get all he or she hoped for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)  
You can win today, but it may require some brilliant maneuvering. Have several approaches in mind before going in.

drop the queen. You shift to the jack of diamonds. Then low from dummy, eight from East and king from declarer. Now declarer plays ace and another trump. You take your king and must promptly try to get two more tricks.

Incidentally, your partner has a club suit, and a heart suit. You have a heart suit and a diamond suit. You have a heart suit and a diamond suit. You have a heart suit and a diamond suit.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seltman

Here is a hand from H. W. Kelley's "Killing Defense at Bridge." It doesn't really show killing defense, but merely illustrates the expert mind at work.

You open the king of clubs against South's four-heart contract. Your partner plays the three and declarer plays the ace and queen.

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



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



### World's Greatest Superheroes



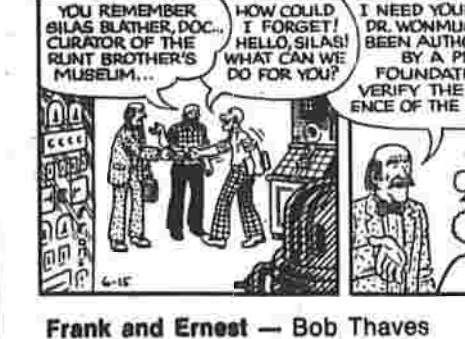
### Levy's Law — James Schumelster



### Captain Easy — Crooke & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Of arm-bone
- 2 Small
- 3 Nucleic acid
- 4 Hangar
- 5 Rating
- 6 Pipe fitting unit
- 7 Basic food
- 8 Civil War
- 9 general
- 10 Makes up
- 11 Plebeian
- 12 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 13 You (pl.)
- 14 The
- 15 Lethal
- 16 Lethal
- 17 Headset
- 18 Drink
- 19 Unintended
- 20 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 21 Country place
- 22 Slender
- 23 For instance
- 24 Sharp flavor
- 25 Vegetable spread
- 26 Employed
- 27 Impudences
- 28 Every
- 29 Every
- 30 Ceramic pieces
- 31 Slender
- 32 Singer Frank
- 33 concern
- 34 Breadwinner
- 35 Place of land
- 36 At that time
- 37 Weather
- 38 Paper
- 39 Boat gear

### DOWN

- 1 One
- 2 Fruit
- 3 Back of the neck
- 4 Card
- 5 Mountain
- 6 Nonworker
- 7 Considerable amount
- 8 Biblical
- 9 Brother
- 10 The inevitable
- 11 Gall
- 12 Every
- 13 Ceramic pieces
- 14 Slender
- 15 For instance
- 16 Sharp flavor
- 17 Vegetable spread
- 18 Employed
- 19 Impudences
- 20 Every
- 21 Every
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- 30 Paper
- 31 Boat gear

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1 Across
- 2 Down
- 3 Across
- 4 Down
- 5 Across
- 6 Down
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- 53 Across
- 54 Down
- 55 Across
- 56 Down

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzles are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's clue is page 2.

"FOW FYZHEAW BXFO EWXS K

AWKUWY XJ FQKF MZH LKSF EW

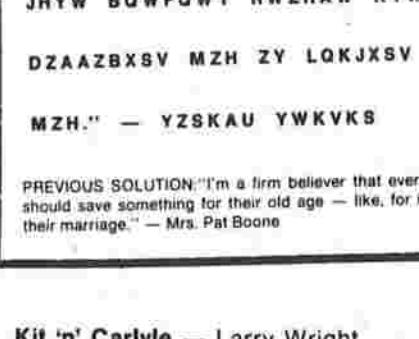
JHYW BOWFOWY RWZRAW KYW

DZAAZBXSV MZH ZY LQKXSV

MZH." — YZSKAU YKKVKS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a firm believer that every couple should have something for their old age — like, for instance, their marriage." — Mrs. Pat Boone

### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



### Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



### Occasionally One Runs Into a Tone-Deaf Beast





## About Town

### Applications available

Applications are now available for the Photography in Motion competition sponsored by the Manchester Community College New England Relays scheduled for June 26 and 27.

Contestants will photograph the events and submit their entries by Aug. 5. Prizes will be \$100 and a gold medal for first place, \$50 and silver medal for second, and \$25 and bronze for third. There is no entry fee.

The competition will be under the supervision of Sylvan Olara, assistant professor of photography at Manchester Community College. The winning photographs will be exhibited Sept. 3 at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained at the MCC athletic office at the Bidwell Street campus or by calling Joanne Schackford at 646-4900, ext. 245.

### Tutoring program set

WINDSOR — Camp Shalom will again offer a tutoring program this summer for children with learning disabilities. Tutoring will take place at camp at the new learning resource center under the supervision of teachers Jill Robinson and Ellen Stoltz Wierbecki.

Tutoring will take place in the morning and range in time from 30 to 90 minutes, depending on academic need. All children being tutored will participate in the usual camp groups and activities.

The camp runs from June 28 to August 20. Four-week, two-week or eight-week sessions may be chosen. Parents interested in the tutoring may contact David Jacobs to arrange an interview at 236-4571.

### Students release balloons

Buckley School students participated in National Child Abuse Prevention Week last week by releasing helium-filled balloons at noon on Thursday. Attached to the balloon was the child's name, IFA address, and information about the event. The finder of the balloon was asked to mail the card back.

### Film planned Thursday

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will present the film, "The Heartbreak Kid," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The film is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 646-0711.

### Free clinic scheduled

There will be a free blood pressure clinic on June 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

The American Red Cross will provide a registered nurse to take pressures and no appointments are necessary.

## College Notes

### McCarthy dean's list graduate

Donna Lynn McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy of 57 Hackmatack St., is a dean's list graduate of the University of Connecticut. She received her bachelor's degree in the area of communication sciences.

Donna L. McCarthy

## Service Notes

### Gregonis assigned

Airman Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Rhea M. Roughe of 5 Parker St., has been assigned to Shepherd Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

## Births

Briggs, Leela Marie, Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carolyne Drive, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Strong of East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Briggs of Oakdale. She has two sisters, Melanie Anne, 10 and Deanna Lynn, almost 5. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Fox Trail, Coventry. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerena, Alexandre, son of Ruben and Jolene Carreras of 4 Webster St., Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lane, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Carreras of Webster Lane, Bolton. His paternal great-grandmother is Maria Luisa Gerena of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has a brother, Ruben, 22 months.

Desjardins, Jeffrey Meek, Richard Conrad, son of Gary Thomas and Theresa Meek and Yvonne Mills Decelles Desjardins of 355 Meek Jr. of 60 Bissell Richmond Road, Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerena of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has a brother, Ruben, 22 months.

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carolyne Drive, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Strong of East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Briggs of Oakdale. She has two sisters, Melanie Anne, 10 and Deanna Lynn, almost 5. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Fox Trail, Coventry. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerena, Alexandre, son of Ruben and Jolene Carreras of 4 Webster St., Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lane, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Carreras of Webster Lane, Bolton. His paternal great-grandmother is Maria Luisa Gerena of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has a brother, Ruben, 22 months.

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## Church magic for weddings

By Alice Noble  
United Press International

NASHUA, Iowa — The old church bells were ringing with enthusiasm, beckoning everyone from miles around to herald the marriage of another happy couple in the famed Little Brown Church in the Vale.

After the couple moved outside, still another nervous bride and groom took their places inside the sanctuary. Others waited patiently across the street in the basement of the pastor's house.

The Rev. John W. Christy performed 802 weddings last year in the historic church set among towering fir trees and blossoming wildflowers, the church that inspired William Pitt's song about "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

A local legend tells of a "special effect" the church has. Some folks say only one in 10 marriages that began in the church have failed.

"Those were the statistics I was given when I came here four years ago," Christy said. "I personally would like to find the source of that. I know some of the people I've married here have been divorced."

He speculated the magic could come simply from being married with the blessing of the church or possibly from the ringing of the church bells.

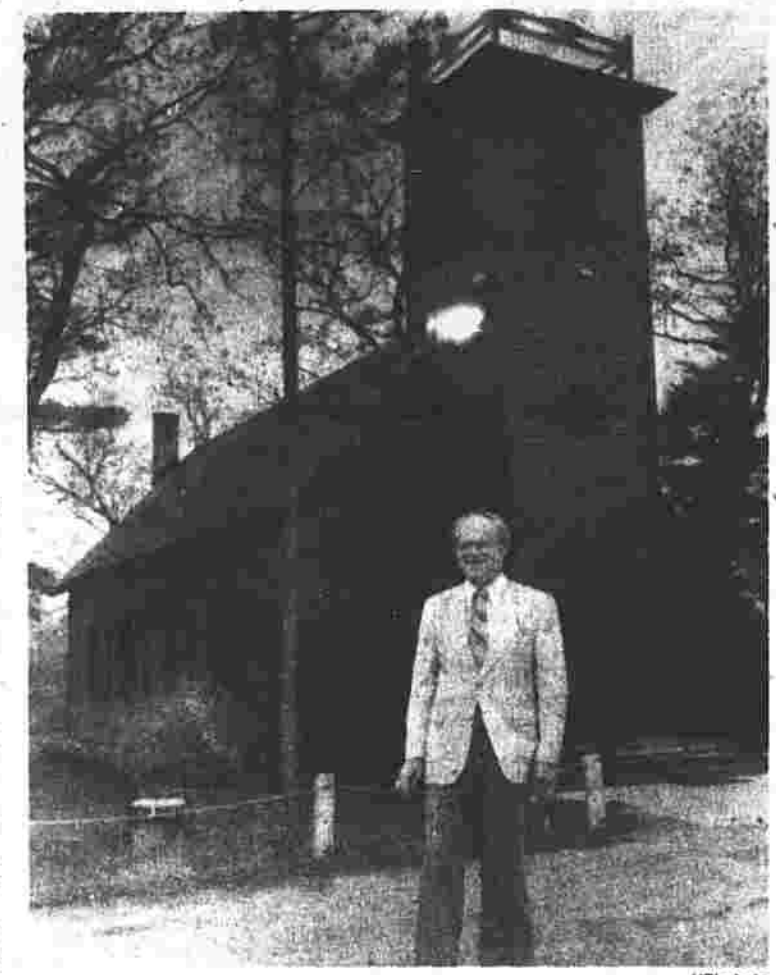
"We have the couple ring the church bells as part of the wedding service," he said. "It's symbolic that they're starting their life working and pulling together by ringing the bells."

Weddings demand a lot of Christy's time. Often he'll find himself talking to one person in his office while "the doorbell's ringing and the telephone's ringing."

Brides and grooms who walk down the aisles of the musty but beautifully preserved church have ranged from below the legal age to well into retirement.

Many are third generation weddings, Christy said.

"It becomes a family tradition to want to be married here. Often friends



THE REV. JOHN CHRISTY  
... at "Church in the Wildwoods"

and relatives are responsible in having the people come here for their wedding. One recent wedding party included four generations of women on the bride's side. The bride's mother, 82, escorted her to the altar. The bride's daughter was matron of honor and the daughter's daughters were attendants. No appointments are needed at Christy's busy chapel. But Iowa has a three-day waiting period for a marriage license. Christy said he tries to make each

wedding as personal as possible to avoid the appearance of a wedding mill.

"Many times guests have come up to me and told me the service was so meaningful, so personal and meant a lot to them," he said.

"One of the first letters I got was from a couple married on a day we had 18 weddings. They said even though there had been 16 or 17 weddings before theirs, 'We felt ours had been the only one that day.'"

Despite presiding over so many weddings, Christy sometimes finds himself choked up with emotion during a service.

"We've been able to become acquainted with some of the couples," he said. "And knowing a little bit of the circumstances, I have to be careful with my thoughts — especially with the older couples who have lost their (previous) mates. In that sense, it was a very emotional strain."

He also has seen his share of religious or racially mixed marriages — Protestants and Catholics, Protestants and Jews, blacks and whites.

"One bride was from Iowa (but) living in Washington, D.C.," he said. "The groom was from D.C. and he was Jewish. His grandparents especially didn't want them to get married, but they were at the wedding."

"After the wedding, the two grandparents thanked me and complimented me on how beautiful the service was. Then one of them said they thought the marriage was going to work."

Christy said the average wedding takes about 12 to 15 minutes. With a soloist, the service could stretch to about 20 minutes.

On Saturdays, the church's busiest day, couples are limited to two songs. An organist costs \$10 and a vocalist another \$10. Christy said even pre-recorded music is available.

"Some want it, but most would rather have a silent wedding," he said. Christy's busy chapel. But Iowa has a three-day waiting period for a marriage license. Christy said he tries to make each

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## There's one just about every week

# America is a summer festival

By Murray J. Brown  
UPI Travel Editor

America is a summer festival. Just about every week, starting in June and continuing through September, a festival is being held somewhere across the nation. There literally are hundreds for Americans to choose from.

They range in theme from music, drama, dance, arts and crafts to folklore, food and fun. Some are one-day events, and others run 10 days and more.

Washington, D.C., hosts the first American Folk Festival, June 24-28 and July 1-5, produced for the 16th year by the Smithsonian Institution and featuring more than 200 folk artists from the United States and Korea. Korea is being honored to celebrate the 100th anniversary of establishment of diplomatic relations. A special salute also will be paid to the music, crafts and occupational traditions of Oklahoma.

Marking its 75th year of statehood, Detroit sponsors three major festivals which attract millions of visitors, including the 10-day Freedom Festival co-hosted with neighboring Windsor, Ontario, from June 25 to July 4. It also is the site of the Ethnic Festival and the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

The Freedom Festival, the largest international summer celebration in North America, has more than 50 events scheduled to commemorate Canada Day (July 1) and Independence Day (July 4).

A highlight will be the fireworks display on the Detroit River on June 30. More than 7 tons of fireworks will be used for the sight-and-sound pyrotechnics show, billed as the biggest in North America.

Detroit's Ethnic Festival will run every weekend in downtown Hart Plaza through Sept. 12. From Friday through Sunday, a different nationality will display its cultural heritage with native foods, exhibits, singing, dancing and music.

The motor city will wrap up the season with the 6-day Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival Sept. 1-7 featuring the top names in jazz from the United States, Canada and elsewhere. In addition to the ticketed events for the jazz superstars, such as Dizzy Gillespie, Carmen McRae, CM4 Quintet and others, there will be free performances daily in seven locations throughout the downtown area.

Food festivals abound. Catfish will be the focal point of the Catfish Festival scheduled for July 10-11 at Des Moines, La., where men, women and children will compete in the World Championship Catfish skinning and cooking contests. A giant outdoor barbeque chicken dinner is the highlight of the Oregon Broiler Festival in Springfield, Ore., July 10-11, which honors the chicken industry and the southern Willamette Valley. The following weekend the oyster will be king at the Oyster Festival, July 16-18, at

Galliano, La.

In Wisconsin, kraut will reign supreme during the Frankville Kraut Festival, July 23-25. The festival includes kraut-eating contests, and the crowning of a Kraut Queen and the World Kraut-eating champion.

Winter Harbor, Me., has scheduled its Lobster Festival for Aug. 14; Bucyrus, Ohio, holds its Bratwurst Festival Aug. 19-21; Hope, Ark. hosts its Watermelon Festival Aug. 19-22; and San Prairie, Wis., its Sweet Corn Festival Aug. 21-22.

The Old West is reborn at Cheyenne's Frontier Days festival, which features the world's largest outdoor rodeo, July 22-Aug. 1. The annual event features nine days of competitions, parades, country entertainment and the U.S. Championship Chuckwagon races.

Paducah, Ky., wraps 10 days of fun and excitement into its Summer Festival, July 23-Aug. 1. The annual event includes skydiving, hot air balloons, fireworks and other traditional festivities.

San Antonio, Tex., plays host to the Texas Polka Festival, Aug. 5-6. The day event features a glimpse into the history of more than 30 different ethnic and cultural groups that have settled and developed Texas. The heritages of the various groups will be represented by their arts and crafts, food, dances and music.

The Labor Day weekend generally signals the end of the summer festival season. But not to worry, there's a full schedule of fall and winter festivals waiting in the wings.

Across the continent, Seattle, Wash., has earmarked Sept. 3-6 for its Bumbershoot, the northwest's premier arts festival celebrating music, dance, theater, films, visual and literary arts as well as crafts.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Is Icahn moving in on Firestone Co.?

Carl Icahn, the fast-stepping 45-year-old entrepreneur and one of the country's hottest takeover artists, appears to be at it again.

His possible new prey (a biggie): Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the nation's second largest tire producer (fiscal '81 sales: \$4.36 billion).

Sou on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange tell me Icahn & Co., the New York brokerage firm headed by the crafty Icahn, has recently been a hefty buyer of Firestone's shares — adding to an already existing position. It's understood that Icahn has accumulated at least several hundred thousand of the company's roughly \$3.8 million shares.

How many additional Firestone shares may have been purchased by some informed Wall Streeters who often follow Icahn's lead could not immediately be determined.

ICAHN'S STEPPED-UP purchases of Firestone's stock come on the heels of a big killing — over \$50 million — that he and a group of associates will make as a result of the acquisition of Marshall Field & Co., the large Chicago-based retail chain, by Batus Inc.

Icahn, joined by some outside investors earlier this year, acquired more than 3 million Field's shares. Field's management, fearing an Icahn takeover, subsequently found a white knight in Batus. The Icahn group agreed to sell Batus its Field's shares (the deal will be consummated soon). And the end result: a

bonanza to the Icahn group, with Icahn & Co. itself walking off with about an \$11 million profit.

An obvious stumbling block to any Firestone takeover would be the giant-sized position — about 23 percent or some 12 million shares — held by various members of the Firestone family.

Some sources suggest, however, that such a block may not represent the formidable opposition that appears at first glance.

For one thing, there's the question of how many of these shares would actually remain committed to management in the face, say, of a tender offer at a price higher than the current market value. The stock was trading at around \$11 a share at press time.

The thought is also expressed that Firestone shareholders — given a current economic environment that could depress company results for quite a while — might easily succumb to a deal that could bail them out of a stock that's likely to remain in the doldrums.

IN THE FIRST six months of fiscal '82 ended April 30, the company's earnings plunged to 13 cents a share from \$1.78 a year earlier. Clearly, the dismal conditions in Detroit and softness in the replacement tire business are taking their toll.

Given the current results and the gloomy outlook, why, you might wonder, would Icahn want to go after Firestone's stock? — or won't — remains to be seen. But Firestone's cash-rich position (nearly \$200 million at the end of April) and a stock price well below the \$25-a-share book value figure to be the chief attractions.

Further, it's pointed out that the cash position could be greatly increased through the sale of certain assets. Obviously Firestone can raise big bucks. Indicative of this is the fact that it recently negotiated to acquire the Hertz auto rental unit from RCA. The Hertz price tag was about \$75 million. Firestone subsequently backed saying it couldn't pursue both its ongoing businesses and an enterprise the size of Hertz at this time.

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### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

## 'Customers coming out of woodwork'

# Manchester pawnbroker says business is booming

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

"My wife up and left me. She took the bank account," says the man who just walked in the door of the Woodside Company, hoping to pawn his stereo.

Pawnbroker Robert Boyd expresses sympathy and walks to the man's car outside to have a look at the merchandise. Boyd gives the man ten bucks. The stereo stays at the pawnshop, collateral for a loan that Boyd doesn't really expect to be repaid.

Half an hour later, a young man with shirt open to the waist and his female companion walk into the 807 Hartford Road shop. The pair want to sell Boyd what they say is a 14 karat gold bracelet and some sterling silver jewelry. The pawnbroker isn't interested.

"I'm sorry, but this just doesn't have much resale value," he tells them. "I'm sure you paid a lot for it," he adds in an apologetic tone, as the pair leave the store.

That's the pawnbroking business. It's a way of life for 34-year-old Robert B. Boyd, a Manchester native, has been a pawnbroker for the past two years. He says he's the only one in business east of the Connecticut River. And lately, he's had no problem finding customers.

"I SET UP here four months ago, and already people are coming out of the woodwork," he says. "My problem is having enough cash around to loan out."

A pawnbroker, by definition, is someone who loans out money on the security of some item of value put up as collateral. But Boyd says half the people who come in for "loans" never show up again.

To protect himself, Boyd only loans out about half of what he estimates he can obtain for an item in resale. He says the most he'll loan is "a few hundred bucks."

He's obligated by law to hold on to an item for six months. After that, it's his to sell. Boyd also buys and sells items outright.

He'll deal in just about anything: cameras, stereos, musical equipment, office supplies. But he prefers to do most of his trading in precious metals and jewelry, which sell fast and don't require much storage space.

"Everybody thinks diamonds are worth more than they are," says Boyd. He holds up a diamond ring that a woman pawned for \$100. "She thought this was worth a lot more than I told her. But the question is: will she pay \$100 to get the ring back?"

Boyd hopes she won't. He knows he can get \$200 for the ring from a jeweler, who in turn may resell it for \$400. The jeweler's markup is higher, Boyd says, because the item may sit in his shop for months or years before he finally sells.

Boyd's cash-oriented business, however, it pays to sell as fast as possible. "I don't hold on to anything. I move it," he says.



