

# BUSINESS

## The rich now have a lower tax rate

(This is the sixth in a 12-part series saving on 1982 and 1983 taxes.)

If you are a higher income individual, you don't reach the 50 percent tax bracket until your taxable income for 1982 is over \$85,000 if you're married, filing jointly, \$41,500 if single. For '81, the 50 percent rate was reached at \$60,000 if married, the same \$41,500 if single. Quite a tax break for the high-bracket individuals among us indeed!

The tax-rate schedule for all of us is noticeably lower in '82 than in '81 — some 9 percent lower. And now, the 50 percent rate is your top bracket for all taxable income, whether earned income (such as salaries or unearned income such as interest, dividends, etc.). In 1983, under the present tax law, the 50 percent tax rate level won't be reached until taxable income ex-



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

ceeds \$109,400 if you're married and \$55,300 if you are single.

With these figures, any debate over whether the tax law was changed to benefit the high-bracket individuals or not becomes meaningless.

ON CHARITABLE contributions, there was a minor law change that may result in more confusion on your income tax forms than it's worth. Specifically, even if you itemize your deductions for '82, you may nevertheless qualify for a nominal charitable contribution deduction of up to \$25.

Formerly, if you used the standard deduction (zero bracket amount), either on Form 1040 or by filing Form 1040A, you couldn't claim any itemized deduction. But the law was changed, starting in '82,

with your return for this special deduction. It's a relatively small contribution allowance and it has further complicated all tax returns. The tax forms have had to provide an added line for this deduction — even though it applies only to those who use the standard deduction.

Married persons filing joint returns can only deduct up to \$25. If you file separately, the maximum for each of you is \$12.50.

NO DETAILS of your actual contributions are required to be furnished

ard deduction. The result may also confuse many taxpayers.

So if you suddenly come across this new line on your form, you will know what it is. If you deduct charitable contributions along with other itemized deductions, ignore this line. If you do not itemize deductions, take your up-to-\$25 contribution deduction on this line.

WARNING ON PENALTIES: To "encourage" you to file accurate returns, Congress has added a number of new penalties, of which you may be totally unaware.

Whether you innocently or not-so-innocently understate your correct tax and the Internal Revenue Service discovers and corrects your tax, you will not only have to pay the correct tax due but also pay interest at a very high rate on your underpayment. In the long-past era of 6 percent straight interest, the interest on a tax assessment was generally a minor consideration. But in 1982, the interest rate jumped to 20 percent. As of Jan. 1, 1983, the annual rate dropped to 16 percent until at least July 1, 1983, when it will be refigured.

While the rate is 16 percent, however, the law now requires daily compounding of the interest. Roughly, this raises the effective rate to about 17 1/4 percent. Since most returns aren't examined for a few years after filing, the daily compounding can add a horrendous amount to your deficiency.

For instance, say that two years after you filed your return, the IRS sends you a bill for \$1,000 in underpaid taxes. If the current 16 percent compounded daily rate remains unchanged until then, your interest bill will be about \$375. If you fight with the IRS for another two years before you agree to pay the \$1,000 extra tax, the interest alone will run to \$389 — almost as much as the tax itself!

Take care on understanding your taxes! (Next: More on Interest and Penalties) (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative calendar-handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1.00 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Emission testing gets low mark in state poll

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new auto emissions testing program received poor marks from most of the state's motorists, although six out of 10 people believe air pollution is a serious problem, a statewide poll shows.

Nearly 40 percent of the 500 adults polled by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry said the testing program, which started Jan. 1, was "poor" and 18 percent rated it "fair."

Fourteen percent said the program was "good" and 5 percent said it was "excellent." The remaining 19 percent reserved judgment on the emissions program.

Although many were dissatisfied with the program, which costs motorists \$10 for each annual test, most said air pollution is a concern and 51 percent said they support the emissions testing even if drivers must make repairs.

The emissions testing is designed to bring Connecticut into line with a federal order that states reduce pollutants or forfeit federal sewer and road construction grants, which in Connecticut's case amounts to \$250 million.

Six of 10 residents polled said air pollution is a "very serious" or "somewhat serious" problem in Connecticut. About 75 percent said the emissions testing would improve air quality and 9 percent said it would improve the air "a great deal."

## GM recalling X-cars to fix brake problems

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is recalling almost a fourth of its first generation front-wheel drive X-cars — the 12th X-car recall — because faulty rear-wheel brakes can lock and cause the cars to spin out of control.

GM Wednesday said the recall of 240,000 Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skyark and Oldsmobile Omega models was its response to an "initial determination" by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration the cars had defective brakes.

The recall marks the 12th time the X-car models have been recalled by GM to fix a variety of problems. GM refused to comment on how much the latest recall will cost the company.

"We are taking this action to end uncertainty in the minds of our customers as opposed to a lengthy controversy on the subject," said GM spokesman Harold Jackson.

In mid-January, it was disclosed NHTSA was investigating reports the rear brakes on some of the front-wheel drive autos can lock, causing the vehicles to spin out of control.

The agency later said it had determined the cars were defective.

Letters will be sent to owners of 208,000 autos with manual transmissions, plus owners of 32,000 early production models with automatic transmissions.

The manual transmission autos are the entire group built by GM in the 1980 model year. GM built a total of 1,058 million X-cars in the 1980 model year. Unaffected by the recall are an additional 818,000 cars with automatic transmissions.

The X-cars were GM's initial entry into the front-wheel drive market. Critics say they were rushed onto the market in an effort to compete with the Japanese before the technology had been perfected.

Although popular at introduction, the cars have been plagued by problems.

About 47,000 1980 X-cars were recalled two years ago for repairs of the faulty brakes. GM recalled thousands of the cars to fix a problem that could lead to fuel leakage.

The automaker also said some manual transmissions were faulty and leaking front-axle seals could cause leakage of transmission fluid.

Two weeks ago, GM confirmed NHTSA had asked it about complaints that power steering on 1980 and 1981 versions of the cars does not work when the engine is cold or the car moving very slow.

Consumer safety advocates have recommended drivers carry sandbags or other heavy items in the cars' trunks to keep the back of the car stable until the brakes can be fixed.

## Dollar opens weaker

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened weaker in nervous trading on the major European money markets today. Gold opened slightly higher.

Gold opened at \$494.50 an ounce, up \$3 from Wednesday's close. In London, the metal opened at \$494.25, up from \$492.50.

The dollar opened at 2.41575 German marks in Frankfurt, down slightly from Wednesday's close of 2.4300. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.06575 compared to 2.01425.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.55, up from \$1.54 Wednesday.

"In early activity the foreign exchange market traded rather nervously," said a dealer for Barclays Bank International.

"This reflected big commercial trading in Switzerland where the dollar was sold heavily against the Deutsche mark and currency rates in London took a considerable time to settle," he said.

The dollar opened at 6.8300 French francs in Paris, compared to 6.87025 and dropped in Brussels to 49.35 Belgian francs from 49.55.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,388.010, down from Wednesday's 1,396.05.

"The dollar closed in Tokyo at 2.3635 yen, compared to 2.3785.

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MANCHESTER NEWTON HARTFORD ENFIELD

**Costume fever hits parties**  
... page 11

**EPA-Congress deal sought**  
... page 4

**7-11 owner still holds out**  
... page 3

# Manchester Herald

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## Sharon quits amid violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon bowed to mounting pressure to resign his post today following the Cabinet's overwhelming adoption of the findings of the Beirut massacre commission and an outburst of civil violence.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office said Sharon, 54, would leave his Cabinet post effective Monday. However, there were indications he could remain in the government in another, as-yet-undefined, capacity.

Sharon, a national hero praised for reversing the tide of the 1973 Middle East war by leading Israeli forces across the Suez Canal into Egypt, leaves the Defense Ministry job he coveted amid a storm of controversy.

The Cabinet voted, 16-1, to adopt the recommendations of the commission that investigated the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps by Lebanese Christian Phalangist militiamen.

"At the beginning of the week, Sharon will meet the general staff and say farewell to Defense Ministry staff members," Israel Radio said.

Technically, Sharon's resignation takes effect 48 hours after his formal letter of resignation reaches Begin. "Sharon is resigning from the Defense Ministry on Monday," Begin's office said today without elaboration.

Ministers interviewed by the Armed Forces Radio sounded relieved at Sharon's decision, although they also expressed some regret.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said he did not rule out Sharon's staying on in the Cabinet as minister without portfolio, perhaps in charge of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Sharon's resignation takes effect 48 hours after his formal letter of resignation reaches Begin. (Photo by Taranulna)

## Wholesale prices drop 1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices dropped a full 1 percent in January, the biggest decline on record as a result of steep drops in fuel prices, the Labor Department said today.

It was the largest decrease in wholesale prices since the government began keeping the index in 1947, 36 years ago.

The latest figure showed that the index for all energy prices for dealers was down 4.2 percent with home heating oil prices dropping an enormous 9.7 percent in the single month.

Food prices dropped 0.2 percent for the month.

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## Economy's casualties

Workers idled by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's most recent round of layoffs hear about their prospects for finding new jobs and getting unemployment assistance from social service agency representatives on call today at the Machinist Union's East Hartford headquarters. The union sponsored individual counseling sessions Thursday and Wednesday.

But fuel price declines were the most dramatic in the report, a single category that contributed slightly more than 15 percent of the monthly change in the finished goods index.

Gasoline prices were down 3.3 percent, although most of the change was for December, not January. In fact, gasoline prices were down 10.2 percent in January, although most of the change was for December, not January. In fact, gasoline prices were down 10.2 percent in January, although most of the change was for December, not January.

**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14
Area towns	9
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	11-13
Letters	2
Obituary	10
Opinion	10
People/arts	15-17
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

## Quarry may change look of Bolton Notch

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Notch, this town's greatest landmark, will be changing its appearance very soon, not from a highway, but because the new owner of the quarry on the east side of the renowned cliffs plans to step up activity and eventually dig out all 10.4 acres.

This acreage represents most of the hill on the west side of the road toward Hartford from Routes 6 or 44.

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said this morning David C. Buck, who operates a quarry on Box Mountain Road in Vernon, has bought the old quarry on Notch Road. Buck came to the commission at its last meeting and asked whether there would be any zoning violations if he dug out all of the property.

Dooley said there are none, but that the commission has asked for a detailed plan of activity. The commission will be discussing the matter at its next meeting Wednesday. The matter doesn't require a

public hearing, he said.

Dooley said Buck is closing out the quarry in Vernon, and wants to move into Bolton.

The cliffs along the highway, those famous for large icicles this time of year, will probably not be directly affected from that side, Dooley said. He said he believes that the state owns land a little beyond the cliffs.

But it appears that the activity will create a cavity behind the cliffs. And Dooley said this might change the state's designs for putting Interstate 84 through the notch.

The state had gone to great lengths to adjust its designs for the highway because of this community's fervent wish to preserve the aesthetic value of the area.

Dooley said about two acres of the quarry are zoned industrial, but because there had been digging before zoning was adopted in Bolton, the entire parcel is susceptible under a grandfather clause to being dug out. The rest of the land is zoned residential.

He said Buck, who couldn't be

reached today, indicated that he planned on taking all 10.4 acres of the hill, but not digging a pit. The house on top will be either moved before or during the process, he said.

"One of the things in his favor is that the parcel was never subdivided," Dooley said.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney today said Buck bought the land about a month ago.

It's not clear when the activity there will step up. Dooley said that though there hasn't been much digging there, it has been enough to keep the quarry legally open.

He said only about one of the 10.4 acres has been dug out to date.

The commission had questions about road access, and Dooley said the members told Buck he may run into problems when and if it goes through, because traffic will be re-routed through the residential areas on Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension.

Dooley said Buck may have to have the land cleared by that time. Right now the access is the intersection of Route 6 and 44.

THIS IS THE QUARRY AT THE NOTCH ... there are plans to level the hill

# News Briefing

### Retail sales up only 0.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department says sales by America's retailers grew only 0.1 percent in January and Christmas sales were worse than originally measured.

But some analysts and the administration said Thursday the weak improvement is still enough to indicate a "gradual" recovery of the economy, as measured by consumer purchases, got under way last month.

The department said the total sales of retail stores in January amounted to \$91.4 billion after adjustment to show changes beyond routine seasonal buying patterns.

While only 0.1 percent above December, the figure was 7.3 percent ahead of the total in January 1982.

December's sales actually dropped 12 percent, the department said, instead of slipping only 0.4 percent as originally measured.

Relative to where we've been for the past six or eight months, this is heartening news," said private economist Sara Shabert of Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

### Jobs training plan to help women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty percent to 50 percent of the people who will benefit from President Reagan's proposed jobs training program will be women because it is aimed at the disadvantaged, the White House liaison for women's issues said today.

Dee Jepson said on NBC's "Today" program that women also will be helped when the economy improves because "whatever happens to the economy is going to help women too."

Mrs. Jepson said Reagan's popular programs with women as reflected in opinion polls is due to communications rather than his policies.

"I'm saying that a great strength of it is communications," Mrs. Jepson said. "There are many things that we have been studying that have been in policy, for example, the pension area, which is an area that has been looked at by three presidents. This is the only president that has taken a step forward and said, 'I'm going to do something about correcting an existing social inequities in the pension system. It's very complicated but we're working on it and you're going to see action there.'

### 6 U.S. advisers said to violate rules

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six U.S. Army advisers linked to a helicopter mission that would one of the men violated orders restricting American involvement in combat, military and diplomatic sources said.

"After we started asking questions about the story began in places to put the U.S. diplomat Thursday, referring to the Feb. 2 incident in which Green Street Sgt. Jay Stanley was shot in the left thigh.

State Department spokesmen in Washington initially said Stanley and four other U.S. advisers were on a "training mission" hit by guerrilla fire when a Salvadoran helicopter pilot swooped down to investigate a roadblock.

But military sources close to Salvadoran commanders said Stanley and four other U.S. advisers were aboard two helicopters on separate missions in combat zones east of the capital and both choppers were hit by ground fire.

A sixth American adviser involved in the operation was on the ground in San Salvador coordinating the two helicopter missions, the sources said.



UPI photo

**Icy Pegasus**

Pegasus, a winged horse, is the ice sculpture created by Dartmouth students this year for their 73rd winter carnival, the oldest in the nation. More than 30 students helped carve Pegasus from more than 2 tons of ice and snow in Hanover, N.H.

### Toxic waste dump urged for area

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal environmental official has warned illegal dumping of toxic wastes will continue unless Connecticut, and other New England states, open a disposal site.

"It's only common sense to realize that if business and industry don't have facilities to dispose of these wastes, they will still have illegal dumping," Lester A. Sutton said Thursday.

Sutton, regional administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said "some businesses, especially small operations, will try to break the law and won't properly dispose of their waste."

Sutton said finding places to put the disposal site is a public relations problem for the states.

### Blazing "fireball" man-made object

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A blazing fireball that students and professors believed had plummeted onto the University of New Orleans campus was determined today to be a man-made object doused with gasoline and carried to its resting place.

NASA deputy manager F. Edward Williams said the "junk" did not fall onto the lawn at the lakefront campus, but was the creation of "some college student that wanted to live up to a dull evening."

The object would have created a much larger crater if it actually had fallen from the sky, Williams said.

"If it had fallen from the sky at any distance it would have been a much deeper hole than it was," he said. "It weighed 140 to 150 pounds. An object that size would have made a much larger crater."

Officials who investigated the incident Thursday night said the object, smelling of kerosene, and Williams said a campus security officer found a koin in a campus building still warm a few feet from the spot.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stop teacher-led praying.

## Peopletalk

### Coleman released

Gary Coleman, the chubby star of television's "Diff'rent Strokes," was released from UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles and a spokesman says the teenager will resume taping his show next week.

Coleman, who spent four days at the hospital following minor surgery to drain an infection that prevented a kidney transplant he had long anticipated, left the hospital Thursday in good health and spirits, his publicist said.

The actor, who plays the cherubic Arnold in the series, celebrated his 18th birthday in the hospital. He will return to the "Diff'rent Strokes" sound stage next Monday.

A spokesman said Coleman could continue indefinitely under daily ambulatory dialysis treatment until a compatible functioning kidney becomes available for transplant.

Rosen will be husband No. 6 for the Minnesota-born beauty, whose previous husbands were actors Lex Barker and Fernando Lamas, millionaire Chris Holmes, wine expert Alexis Lichine, and investments specialist Rounavelle Schuam.

Miss Dahl, 54, and Rosen plan a fall wedding.

If you were casting the Greek gods, would you pick John Barrymore for Zeus and Carole Lombard for Hera?

Vanity Fair magazine did in its first issue.

### Sketching out career

Country singer Sylvia, a former secretary who now has a hit song, "Like Nothing Ever Happened," used her ability to sketch to open doors in the music industry.

"I sketched Tanya Tucker when she was about 13 and I drew Dolly Parton and met her," Sylvia said. "She invited me to get on the bus with her and chat, and she told me, 'Honey, if you want to be a singer, don't let anybody discourage you.' That really stuck with me."

Sylvia's current career strategy is to tour extensively for the next several years. She also wants to do a television special and try her hand at movies.

### Dow cracks record high in early going

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average soared past its all-time closing high in early trading today in a rally propelled by investor hopes interest rates will not rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 20.33 points Thursday to 1,087.75, was ahead 9.91 to 1,097.66 at 10:30 a.m. EST, putting it over its record closing high of 1,062.35 on Jan. 10.

The Dow, which had fallen 19.68 points the two sessions prior to Thursday, was headed for the 1,100 level, which it had crossed briefly on Jan. 12.

Advances led declining issues by a 9-2 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 17.69 million shares.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume rose to 65,510,000 shares from 64,520,000 traded Wednesday as impatient investors bought heavily.

The first time in weeks when a price decline they had anticipated did not materialize.

Investors were encouraged by the Labor Department's report that January wholesale prices dropped a full 1 percent, the biggest drop on record as a result of steep drops in fuel prices.

The drop, coming after a 0.2 percent rise in December, calmed some investor fears inflation would be rekindled soon by the improving economy. The 0.3 percent drop for raw materials prices Friday Sunday in the mid 20s to low 30s and lower to 15, rising by Tuesday to highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday, moderating to the 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens Sunday, moderating to the 20s and lower 30s Tuesday.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow in the 20s and 30s Tuesday in the mid 20s to low 30s and lower to 15, rising by Tuesday to highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Chance of snow or flurries Tuesday. Moderating trend through the period. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Sunday rising to the 20s north and 30s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the single numbers north and teens south.

### Alcohol is linked to many accidents

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the excessive use of alcohol is becoming a major cause of not only traffic deaths and injuries, but non-highway accidents.

Citing studies conducted in several states and New York City, the National Centers for Disease Control said the findings should encourage doctors in hospital emergency rooms to test injured persons for alcohol blood levels.

Such action would both ensure appropriate medical management of injuries and serve as an initial step in treating problem drinking or alcoholism.

In the past, public concern has focused on the relationship between alcoholism and highway injuries, but what is "less generally recognized is alcohol's association with other injuries," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

### Powell halts school prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell today ordered Alabama teachers not to conduct prayers in classrooms pending a lower court decision on whether the school prayers are unconstitutional.

Declaring there is "little doubt that ... conducting prayers as part of a school program is unconstitutional under this court's decisions," Powell made permanent an order he issued last week temporarily halting the prayers.

The action postpones the effect of a ruling last month by a Mobile, Ala., federal judge who threw out a suit challenging classroom prayer in the state.

Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic, had asked for the postponement and an injunction against the school prayers so he could pursue his suit before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stop teacher-led praying.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1983 with 323 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

American inventor Thomas A. Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this date in history:

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln and his wife set out from Springfield, Ill., for the nation's capital.

In 1837, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

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UPI WEATHER FORECAST

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness. Highs around 20. Northeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight a 60 percent chance of snow. Lows around 10. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning then partial clearing late afternoon. Highs 20 to 25. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Fair Sunday and Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday, moderating to the 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens Sunday, moderating to the 20s and lower 30s Tuesday.

Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Sunday rising to the 20s north and 30s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the single numbers north and teens south.

### National forecast

By United Press International	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albuquerque	20-26	10-15	bc	0
Anchorage	30-35	10-15	bc	0
Atlanta	60-70	10-15	bc	0
Baltimore	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Birmingham	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Boston	20-30	10-15	bc	0
Buffalo	10-20	10-15	bc	0
Charlotte	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Cleveland	30-40	10-15	bc	0
Dallas	30-40	10-15	bc	0
Denver	20-30	10-15	bc	0
Des Moines	20-30	10-15	bc	0
Detroit	20-30	10-15	bc	0
El Paso	30-40	10-15	bc	0
Harford	20-30	10-15	bc	0
Houston	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Indianapolis	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Jacksonville	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Jacksonville	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Las Vegas	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Little Rock	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Los Angeles	50-60	10-15	bc	0
Louisville	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Memphis	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Miami Beach	70-80	10-15	bc	0
Milwaukee	30-40	10-15	bc	0
Minneapolis	20-30	10-15	bc	0
New Orleans	60-70	10-15	bc	0
New York	30-40	10-15	bc	0
Oakland	50-60	10-15	bc	0
Philadelphia	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Pittsburgh	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Portland	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Portland Ore	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Providence	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Richmond	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Salt Lake City	20-30	10-15	bc	0
San Diego	60-70	10-15	bc	0
San Jose	50-60	10-15	bc	0
San Juan	70-80	10-15	bc	0
Seattle	40-50	10-15	bc	0
St. Louis	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Tampa	70-80	10-15	bc	0
Tucson	40-50	10-15	bc	0
Wichita	40-50	10-15	bc	0

## Medic training plans satisfy EMS Council

Plans to provide training for town paramedics appear to be proceeding to the satisfaction of the Emergency Medical Services Council, but the council expressed concern Thursday night that Manchester Memorial Hospital has not gone forward faster with plans to train Emergency Medical Technician intermediates.

James Clark, training coordinator for the EMS program, told the council he is working out a program of paramedic training in cooperation with the University of Connecticut Health Center. This program is scheduled to begin March 21. It would provide about 50 hours of academic instruction and would also entail two to three months of field internship. The training was originally to have been done at Hartford Hospital, but several scheduling problems intervened, including the town's timetable for hiring people to be trained as paramedics and EMT intermediates.

THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL training would have been for one night a week spread over a long period and not in a concentrated session.

The UConn Health Center expressed interest in organizing a course at an opportune time, Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the council, said.

But Butterfield, and some other members of the council, were critical that Manchester Memorial Hospital has not yet arranged for training EMT intermediates.

Dr. Butterfield said the hospital is ready to propose the use of regular EMTs instead, and he is opposed to that suggestion.

William Abbott, an assistant administrator at the hospital and a member of the council, was not at the meeting.

Roger Talbot, who operates the Manchester Ambulance Service, said the EMT intermediates on his crew could serve temporarily if others not trained as soon as the paramedics are. However, Dr. Butterfield insisted that a paramedic and an EMT intermediate work closely as a team and should be trained at the same time so that they start together.

Dr. Butterfield was asked if there was a problem with the EMT training.

"Yes, there is," he said. "Nothing is being done."

He said, however, that there is plenty of time of which to set up a program and that he hopes to have a lot more information by the council's next meeting.

REPORTING ON another aspect of education, education of the public, Kenneth Cusson reported his committee sees three considerations. One is educating people to use the 911 emergency number. Another is educating people about what service to expect when they dial 911, and a third is educating the public in self-help, particularly in restoring interest in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

He said use of bumper stickers, signs at the approaches to town, pamphlets, and press releases are among techniques being considered for the various education goals.

Dr. Butterfield reported that he has charged Irene Smith with the responsibility of setting up a meeting to discuss the 911 dispatch protocol. Changes in the protocol were asked by Clarence Allain, a director of the Eighth Utilities District. He told the council at its last meeting that the firemen should be dispatched automatically on more medical calls, perhaps all medical calls.

TOWARD THE CLOSE of the meeting, echoes resounded of the controversy over whether the currently planned program corresponds with the concept the voters had in mind when they voted in favor of emergency medical service.

Lorraine Boutin, who resigned from the council, attended the meeting and repeated her criticism that the program, which provides for only five paramedics instead of ten, is less than the public expected at a saving of only one dollar per person.

Arnold Kleinschmidt repeated his argument that the voters' referendum provided a broad mandate that the town provide emergency medical service at a cost not to exceed \$300,000 a year.

## Marcus offers microwave link

Marcus Communications of Manchester has offered the region's emergency medical services council the use of its microwave common carrier to link Box Mountain in Bolton with the region's communications center in Farmington.

The formal offer, made in a letter to Michael McCartney, head of communications for the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council, follows one made verbally by Bruce Marcus about a year ago.

A spokesman for NCEMS said the offer has just been received and has not been studied thoroughly, but that it appears to hold some promise for the depending on cost down the line.

Under the proposal there would be no capital cost for a microwave link for the first year. After a year Marcus would reserve the right to receive net cost reimbursement on maintenance, and that cost, Marcus said, would depend on how many users of his service there are. He said today that the EMS system would be a very small user proportionately.

Locally, Marcus says, use of the microwave would eliminate some dead spots in town where emergency radio communications by other means is cut off. It would permit paramedics, for instance, to communicate with Manchester Memorial Hospital from some places where they might not now be able to, by routing through the facilities at Box Mountain.

Marcus explained the offer at a meeting of the Emergency Medical Services Council in Manchester Thursday night.

"At the meeting the present state of regional emergency medical communications, CMED, came under some criticism. Both Roger Talbot, operator of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, and Dr. Robert Butterfield, head of the emergency service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that at times it takes too long to get a communication channel from a moving ambulance to the emergency room."

At times, on a short run, Talbot said, the ambulance is very close to the hospital by the time the ambulance crew and emergency room staff complete their conversation.

Talbot said some of the messages transmitted on the regional network seem to him unnecessary. Both Talbot and Dr. Butterfield agreed, however, that the success of the system is the cause, and that its problems will be worked out.



Herald photo by Torquato

### Short circuit

Faulty wiring turned an overheated engine into a minor conflagration today for this vehicle stranded near the corner of Spruce and Charter Oakes streets. Town firefighters quelled the blaze quickly at 8:15 a.m.

## Proprietor still holds out to retain control of store

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Day 149 of the great 7-11 standoff has come and gone with Sheridan Vernon, still proprietor of the popular Main Street convenience store.

Southland 34, of Willimantic, is taking on the giant Dallas, Texas-based Southland Corp. in a legal battle to retain control of the 7-11 franchise he's owned for the past six years.

He's held out since Sept. 14, the day he says he got word from his field representative that he'd have to give up his franchise.

In the process, Vernon has given Southland free, unfavorable publicity that the promotion-conscious company doesn't appreciate. It likes it so little that it is suing Vernon for the third time, charging that his gripes about the company cause "irreparable harm to Southland's business, trademark, trade name and reputation."

Southland is seeking an injunction to have Vernon evicted. A hearing on the case is scheduled Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

Meanwhile, Vernon vows to stay put even though waging the complex court battle with Southland may cost him his livelihood.

"IF THEY (Southland) think they're going to get their way through coercion, they've made an error in their judgment. We're going to stay here," he says.

Vernon argues that Southland's determination to have its field representative in the area since the company has admitted he's one of the top 10 retailers in 7-11's northeast network. His franchising agreement stipulates that Southland gets 52 percent of his gross profits.

"I'm not some sort of ripoff artist or reprobate. I make one hell of a profit for them," he says.

Southland's position is that Vernon hasn't had the right to be in the store since the company terminated his franchise agreement in September.

"The point is that he's still in the store, and we're taking the legal action available to us to remove him," says Southland attorney Peter Benner, of the Hartford law firm of Shipman & Goodwin.

Vernon's attorneys, the Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano, have filed an injunction to stop the company from filing more lawsuits against their client.

"How can (Vernon) afford to pay us to run into court every other day filing motions on every other lawsuit? It's ridiculous. Sure it's a way to bury the guy," says Bruce S. Beck, one of Vernon's lawyers.

It was Vernon, however, who sued first. On Sept. 3, after Southland announced its intention to evict him, Vernon asked for an injunction blocking his removal. He also asked for damages from Southland for the company's alleged violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act and Anti-Trust Act.

On Nov. 4, a Hartford Superior Court judge denied the injunction request.

VERNON'S DISPUTE with the 7-11 parent company stems from the company's claims that he failed to abide by the terms of his



Herald photo by Torquato

## William Curry joins law firm

Former state senator William E. Curry Jr., a liberal Democrat narrowly defeated in a November bid to represent the 6th U.S. Congressional District, has joined forces with his ideological allies in the Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano.

Attorney Jon D. Berman of Beck & Pagano, a long-time friend of Curry's, said Thursday that Curry signed on with the firm a week ago but sought to delay an official announcement of the move. Curry was out of state today and couldn't be reached for comment.

Berman said Curry will continue to maintain his home in Farmington.

Beck & Pagano represented Curry on several occasions during his four-year tenure in the state Senate. The firm is noted for its handling of public interest and pro-environmental cases.

As a state senator from 1978 to 1982, Curry was an environmental advocate and a backer of progressive causes, including the strengthening of the state's Freedom of Information law and regulations governing highway construction.

"Bill has an extremely bright and creative mind and excellent communications skills," said Berman. "He has an instinct for going to the heart of an issue, a sensitivity to fair play and the ability to recognize justice."

What Curry lacks is an extensive background in legal matters. Aside from a 1 1/2 year stint with a private firm during his first term in the Senate, Curry has devoted most of his attention to his political career since his graduation from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

But Curry has "tremendous legal instincts" nonetheless, said Berman. When Beck & Pagano represented Curry during his 1981 battle against the planned diversion of the Farmington River, the young senator "became as skilled in the legal craft involved as any handling the case," Berman said.

Curry campaigned hard to win the Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional District seat, but lost to Republican Nancy Johnson of New Britain in the hard-fought campaign in which Curry accused his opponent of slandering him in political advertisements.

Curry's political career was reappointed just before the 1982 campaign, stretches from Farmington northeast to Enfield, Suffield and Windsor Locks.

## PZC to review housing plans

Preliminary site plans for the development of Manchester Modes buildings as housing in the Cheney Historic District will be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission at a Feb. 22 meeting.

The plans, which already had the approval of the Cheney Historic District, but will be subject to more detailed study by the PZC.

Because the plans call for some apartments with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, Alan Lamson, town planning director, has recommended that added parking be provided in a lot on the northwest corner of Pine and Pleasant streets. He suggests the lot be rezoned as historic district zone for that purpose. The apartments are designed so that they may be shared by unrelated singles and presumably there will be two cars per apartment.

Lamson, in a detailed memorandum to the PZC, has also suggested more landscaping than is shown on the plan and a light-proof fence at one location to prevent auto lights from shining into lower level apartments.

Police Chief Robert Lannan has suggested that the new buildings, mostly removal of structures under way when housing is developed, but the problems can probably be alleviated with restricted parking and changes in the traffic pattern.

"We're dealing with two stubborn people here ... or rather, one stubborn person and one stubborn conglomerate," Beck says.

On Nov. 4, a Hartford Superior Court judge denied the injunction request.

VERNON'S DISPUTE with the 7-11 parent company stems from the company's claims that he failed to abide by the terms of his

## No solution yet to waste problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has made progress but reached no resolution with Connecticut Aerosols Inc. over the company's handling of hazardous wastes.

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# Truck strike 'settlement' is called 'sellout, farce'

By Dana Walker  
United Press International

The head of the independent truckers organization called off a violent strike in exchange for promises from 35 congressmen to study truckers' problems — an agreement termed a "sellout" and a "farce" by steel haulers who vowed to stay off the roads for a 12th day today.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said Thursday his group had "been able to accomplish, for the entire industry, more than we have ever been able to in the past."

But critics outside the trucking industry accused Parkhurst of ending the violence-marred truckers strike to save face in the midst of failure, while industry opponents blasted him for stopping the strike just when it was doing some good.

"We are officially asking independent truckers and small-fleet owners who have joined the shutdown to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst said.

But Paul Dietsch, a representative of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, responded, "We're advising everyone to stay on strike."

"A lot of truckers are very angry about Mr. Parkhurst because he ended the protest just about when we were on the verge of getting something," said William Kusley, spokesman for the Fraternal Order of National Truckers Organization Inc. in Indiana. "The majority of the major truckers want to stay down and we'll do what the truckers want."

Rumors of an end to the strike had been circulating for two days and truck traffic was reported returning to normal on the nation's highways.

Parkhurst lobbied Congress for special hearings to consider legislative reforms to the 1982 Highway Revenue Act, which the truckers said imposed inequitable fuel taxes and highway-user fees on the industry.

But a letter from four congressmen — Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, and Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C. — did not say Congress would reopen hearings on the fuel tax bill.

Kostmayer aide John Seager said he had agreed to sign the letter, although Parkhurst said he expected

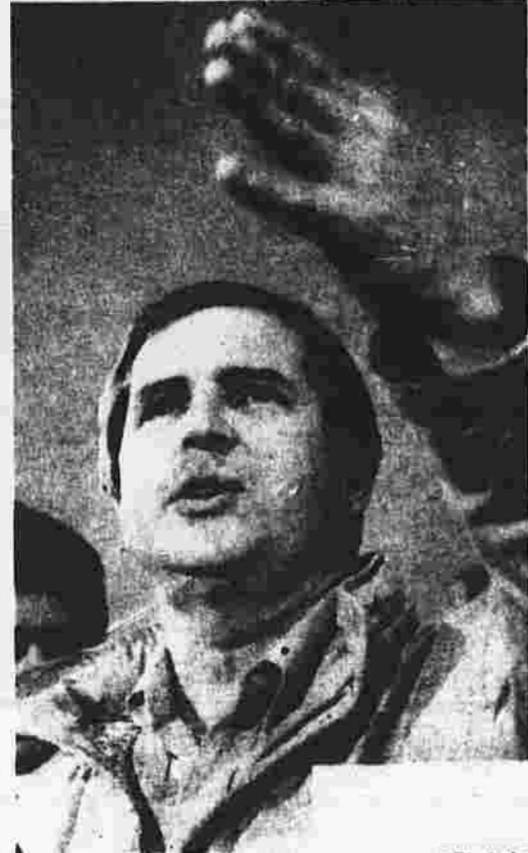
200 congressmen to do so. Dietsch said the steel haulers association was not happy about the announced end to the strike.

"They've (Congress) studied us to death. Millions of dollars have been spent on it. They know what our problems are, and it's a farce to study them further."

ITA reaction was generally favorable, however. Illinois ITA representative Craig Robertson said, "We don't think it (the tax bill) will be repealed in total. The fuel tax of 5 cents will stay, but other aspects of the bill will be amended."

Robertson said truckers' response was generally "mixed but overall favorable to the results" of negotiations.

Violence in the shutdown dropped dramatically Thursday. Kentucky officials called off National Guard air patrols over the state's highways and officials in the Ohio-Pennsylvania "combat zone" reported only a few shootings and rock throwings.



TRUCKERS LEADER MIKE PARKHURST criticized from all sides

# Snow buries Mid-Atlantic region of U.S.

By United Press International

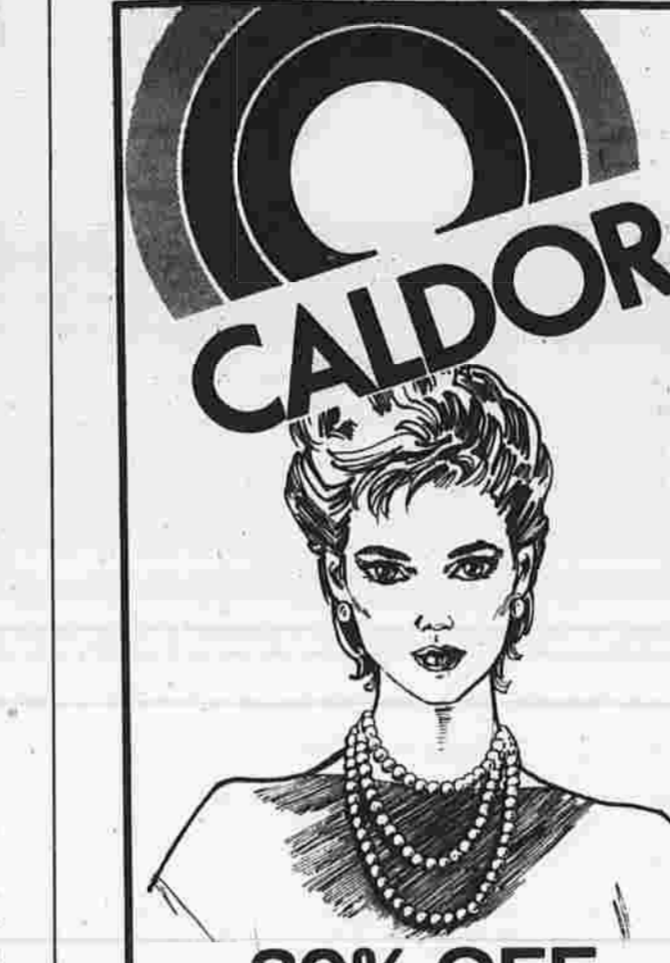
Fourteen inches of snow buried the Mid-Atlantic states today, closing schools and businesses, and police urged travelers to stay home rather than drive on slick roads in what could be the East Coast's worst storm of the year.

If you have to go out, don't, said a police dispatcher in Witteville, Va. Highway crews scrambled to keep up with countless accidents caused by up to 10 inches of snow on Virginia roads.

Residents of the nation's capital jammed grocery stores to stock up for a snowy weekend. Four tornadoes ripped the South and 3-inch hail shattered windows and downed power lines during severe thunderstorms in Florida Thursday. Three people were injured. Giant waves pounded the northern California coast.

The storm produced rain over Tennessee. The snow stalled the morning rush hour in North Carolina, where up to 14 inches was reported in 24 hours. As much as a foot of snow fell in Montgomery County, Va., and the snow extended into Kentucky.

The National Weather Service today warned easterners the storm could be the winter's worst, dumping as much as 20 inches of snow before it tapers off Saturday.



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HERB LABORDE RIDES WITH GUN he's been driving trucks 35 years

# Driver determined to do his job one way or another

Editor's note: UPI correspondent William C. Trout accompanied a trucker on his 24-mile run from Pittsburgh to Baltimore through the truck strike's "combat zone."

ABOARD A WHITE ROAD BOSS (UPI) — Herb LaBorde made his last run through the trucking strike's "combat zone" with 42,000 pounds of flammable plastic resin, characteristic determination and a .38-caliber pistol resting in the cardboard box next to him.

Strike or no strike, LaBorde was going to get his load from the Fruitland trucking terminal in Pittsburgh to the Baltimore docks.

Strike Thursday shortly after LaBorde dropped off his cargo after an uneventful but tense 245 miles.

"My job is to drive a truck and I'm going to do it — one way or another," he said. "They've tried to run me off but they won't do it till they get bigger help. I quit being afraid a long time ago."

LaBorde, 52, was shot at three times during the strike and predicted there would be recriminations against those who shot at truckers and vandalized their rigs.

"A lot of us are three-quarters around trucks since he was 13 and always sort of considered a truck company driver's son," he said.

LaBorde says he has been around trucks since he was 13 and "always sort of considered a truck company driver's son."

No one on the CB had heard of any shootings and truckers' chief topics were the futility of the strike and the possibility of a settlement.

LaBorde says he has been around trucks since he was 13 and "always sort of considered a truck company driver's son."

# White House seeking Congress-EPA deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is trying to work out a compromise between Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency, which has been warned against shredding documents on toxic waste cleanup sought by Congress.

A meeting of White House aides and administration officials was held Thursday to draft a compromise on documents subpoenaed by Congress for an investigation of the agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

The White House meeting included Attorney General William French Smith, chief of staff James Baker, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, and presidential lawyer Fred Levitas.

warned the agency not to use newly acquired paper shredders to destroy subpoenaed documents. It cited "disturbing information" shredders were moved into the agency office since the Dec. 16 House vote to cite Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt.

"Any willful destruction of the documents subpoenaed by the House could constitute criminal offenses that carry severe sanctions," Stanley Brand, general counsel to the House clerk, wrote EPA General Counsel Robert Perry. The clerk's office is charged with securing subpoenaed documents.

EPA spokesman Dick Hoffman acknowledged copies — but not originals — of subpoenaed documents have been destroyed in shredders. "This was to keep them from blowing out of the trash bin into the parking lot," he said.

A White House aide said all the documents requested by Congress have been indexed "and we know what's in them."

EPA spokesman Dick Hoffman acknowledged copies — but not originals — of subpoenaed documents have been destroyed in shredders.

A White House aide said all the documents requested by Congress have been indexed "and we know what's in them."

# New shuttle engine leaky, too; delay seen



EPA HEAD ANNE GORSUCH faces contempt of Congress citation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new engine designed to replace a leaky one in the space shuttle Challenger apparently also has a leak, threatening an additional delay of a month or more in the ship's maiden flight, the space agency says.

If additional testing now under way at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., confirms the leak in the replacement engine, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said they would either install another engine now undergoing post-manufacturing testing at Bay St. Louis, Miss., or use one from the veteran shuttle Columbia.

The selection of either option would lead to a launch in mid to late March rather than early March, the agency said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to launch Challenger March 7 after removing an engine that had a hydrogen leak. That leak forced a delay from the Challenger's original Jan. 20 blastoff date.

converts liquid oxygen to gaseous oxygen to pressure the ship's oxygen tank.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Kory Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave originally were scheduled to take off in the Challenger Jan. 20 on a five-day mission. They are to launch a large tracking satellite and conduct a spacewalk.

# London police search for 13 slaying victims

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard sealed off two dilapidated rooming houses in north London today to search for bodies of 13 young men killed by a mass killer who police said strangled his victims and hacked them to pieces.

Police erected a bright blue canopy in the back yard of one of the houses to shield them from view while they dug for new victims but the search was delayed because of a wet snow at times heavy that blanketed the city.

Police said a 37-year-old man, identified by sources as a civil servant with police experience, was under arrest and would be charged in court today with murder.

The last killing may have been just three weeks ago, officers said. Scotland Yard, opening one of its biggest murder investigations in history, confirmed Thursday three bodies had been found in a North London "bedsit" or rooming house and another 13 were believed buried at a second location.

They planned today to dig up the garden and pull up floorboards of a house in Kilburn, northwest London.

"We believe there are 16 victims in all, more than the victims of the Yorkshire Ripper," said a police spokeswoman. Britain's worst mass killer was Bruce Lee, a pyromaniac killer convicted in 1981 of burning to death 29 people.

The bizarre case began unfolding Wednesday when a plumber reported finding human remains in the blocked drain of a dilapidated house in Muswell Hill, north London.

He reportedly had been called in by neighbors complaining of bad smells because of the blocked drain. "It was not a carcass there," he said, "but bits of chopped-up flesh — enough to fill four 2-gallon buckets."

Police and forensic scientists carried away several buckets of the flesh, which included parts of three bodies, including a left hand. Inside the house they found two heads in a closet.

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# OPINION

## Republicans already building slate

The biggest task facing the minority Republican party before the November town election will be the selection of viable candidates. We've been trying to track the potential candidates in this space and today we'll pass along an update.

The nominations committee of the Republican Town Committee already has held its first meeting, months earlier than in recent years. Two years ago, the Republicans scurried about at the last minute to find enough names to fill out their ballot and, in the end, they nominated three unknowns to run with their three incumbents for the Board of Directors. They don't want a repeat this year.

"I don't think we will have any trouble finding candidates this year," predicted Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith. He's counting on his three incumbents to run for re-election. Even though Minority Leader Peter DiRosa has said he's not sure if he'll run again, most people expect he will.

A NAME we haven't heard circulated before has emerged from the nominations committee as one of the most solid bets to run for the Board of Directors, a source on the committee



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

That probable candidate is Joe Hachey.

Hachey, a banker, serves on the Bennet Housing Corp. He is well known in town for his community and business activities.

"Joe is, I think, a sure winner," said a member of the nominations committee. Also expected to run is Republican Vice Chairwoman Donna Mercier, an unsuccessful candidate two years ago. Since then, her exposure in community and party activities has made her more visible.

If we assume Hachey and Mrs. Mercier are nominated — and maybe that's too much to assume this early — that would leave the Republicans with one more nomination to make for the Board of Directors. What they would love to do is recruit a party veteran with a winning track record to come out of political retirement.

"Each candidate-selection process starts the same way," said a member of the nominations committee. "You usually start with your list of ideal candidates, and they usually tell you no, then you go to your backup list, and they usually tell you no, then you run around at the last minute trying to find people to run."

Two names on that "ideal" list include former Director Vivian Ferguson and former state Rep. Walter Joyner. "I think Vivian would like to do it, deep down inside, but I don't think she will," said a member of the nominations committee. The party leadership has made it a point to desire to return the popular Mrs. Ferguson to the ticket and the attention, she said, is flattering.

"I wouldn't say it's out of the question, but I have no intention of running for the board," she said. "It goes on every time

there is an election. I never rule anything out, but I have no plans to run. I keep my hands in things behind the scenes.

Joyner also has said he has no plans to run, although he has been in politics long enough to rule nothing out. Suspicion that he would like to serve on the board arose after he began showing up at directors' meetings and initiating action on local issues since his defeat last November for re-election to the House of Representatives.

One possible obstacle to a Joyner candidacy might be his building maintenance business. Since he services some town buildings, this could constitute a potential conflict-of-interest, but a member of the nomination committee said he sees no conflict and believes the question could be answered in advance by the town Ethics Commission.

IF NEITHER Joyner nor Mrs. Ferguson runs, another attractive possibility is Lou Kocis, vice-chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said a nominations committee member. "I think he would be a good candidate," said the same member. "I think he handles himself well."

However, Kocis' liabilities might include his activities on the HRC, where he found himself in the center of the affirmative action controversy. Also, some people in the town committee who supported Law Rome for governor still are miffed at Kocis' support for Dick Bozato last summer.

Other names tossed around include Harry Reinborn and David Dampier. The puzzle is far from complete — "we're really no further along now than we were six months ago," said a nominations committee member — but this time, at least, the Republicans are thinking ahead.

A COUPLE of footnotes: Don't be surprised if Geoffrey Naab, a Human Relations Commission member who has served as chairman of the PTA budget study committee, is nominated by the Republicans to run for the Board of Education. Some among the party leadership believe he would be an outstanding candidate: eloquent, outspoken and reasonable enough to appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike.

The Republicans may have nominated three unknowns last time, but it should be remembered that one of those unknowns, Joan Lingard, won while incumbent Peter Sylvester lost. So, it is possible for a new face to make an impression.

HERE ARE just a few of the more flagrant abuses they found had been committed by ABS-CAM's investigative and prosecutorial team.

Convicted swindler Mel Weinberg was the master planner, stage manager and star witness of the sting operation. Yet he was named in the ABS-CAM bribery trial. He was the system and the matter became a campaign issue.

David J. Harrigan, a commissioner with the Department of Public Utility Control, which regulates cable companies in Connecticut, said the DPUC also supported the bill. Harrigan said the "cable television of tomorrow" will pose the threat of being "intrusive into the family," as cable companies attempt to collect data on the programs people watch, what they order through cable shopping services or how they respond to surveys on two-way cable systems.

THE CONNECTICUT Cable Television Association, which represents the industry, said it was already developing a code to protect subscriber privacy that would provide subscribers access to files and other protections.

Michael J. Dorfman, executive director of the group, said the cable industry supported the concept behind the legislation but did not think it should be limited to cable TV. "There are many more entities capable of gathering information such as credit card companies, charities, banks, marketing publishers, even politicians seeking funds," Dorfman said.

The committee also heard testimony on other cable bills, including a proposal by Senate Democratic leader Richard Scheller of Essex to make franchisees subject to renewal 10 years after first awarded and then every five years.

Scheller said the bill, which would eliminate the "forever franchises" now granted to cable firms, would be one way to make cable companies provide service in less profitable areas in their franchise.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer supported the idea behind Scheller's bill and said the current ability to revoke a franchise or threaten revocation is not the way to regulate cable companies. "You cannot regulate cable television by the power of revocation," Zitzer said. "Revocation should be reserved for heinous crimes against the consumer."

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



### Another Justice coverup

WASHINGTON — The Senate investigation of the Justice Department's misconduct in the ABS-CAM case has produced some wild contradictions.

The Senate select committee concluded that the remorseless Joseph Lieberman says innocents in cable television threaten to leave the private lives of unsuspecting subscribers open to the scrutiny of government investigators.

Lieberman said that developments in technology could allow cable companies to collect data ranging from political views to program preferences of their viewers. "The right to privacy is basic to all of our personal freedoms," Lieberman said in testimony submitted to the panel, which is considering a bill to require that regulations be drafted on cable privacy.

LIEBERMAN SAID it was clear the "march of modern technology — if left unchecked — threatens to overwhelm our sense of individualism and leave our lives open to the scrutiny of people who may not have our best interests at heart."

He submitted a list of what he said were abuses already occurring in cable privacy, including examples involving a two-way cable system in operation in Columbus, Ohio.

For example, Lieberman said, someone with access to the system's records leaked news of the city's mayor "had a preference for soft-core pornography" based on what he ordered through the system and the matter became a campaign issue.

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WEINBERG distributed valuable — some as gifts, some as bargains — to agents and prosecutors who were supervising him. They, in turn, let him off the hook when he was accused of fleeing ABS-CAM victims.

Justice Department and FBI officials swore to the Senate committee that ABS-CAM was the most closely supervised and monitored investigation in the FBI's history. Yet the evidence is abundant that the officials didn't know what was going on and then tried to cover up the abuses when they found out about them. The coverup is still continuing.

Chief prosecutor Thomas Puccio and FBI agents Anthony Amoroso and John Good withheld information and submitted false reports to their supervisors in Washington. They failed to investigate charges of wrongdoing against Weinberg and were less than candid in their testimony both in court and before Congress.

The select committee also found that Puccio "was able to hinder the efforts of other prosecutors" involved in the ABS-CAM prosecution. The committee characterized various explanations of Puccio, Amoroso and Good as "wholly unconvincing." And FBI spokesman Buck Ravels testified was called "far from accurate."

These findings completely confirm my own investigation of the ABS-CAM abuses. My associate, Indy Badwar spent several months digging out the details. He taped hours of conversations with Mel Weinberg's tragic wife, Marie, who had watched the ABS-CAM sting operation from the inside.

She described skulduggeries that Badwar checked out and the Senate committee has now confirmed. For telling the truth, she was abused by her husband and the FBI until she took her own life.

# Demos ask budget talk without politics

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic leaders in the Legislature have asked Republican lawmakers to put politics aside and discuss a bipartisan effort to patch together a state budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

House Speaker Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, wrote GOP leaders D-New Haven, wrote GOP leaders of the House and Senate Thursday inviting them "to join in at least an effort at true bipartisan input into the legislative budget."

Stobberg's overture came in the day after Gov. William O'Neill proposed a \$3.57-billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year and nearly \$278 million in tax hikes to erase the current fiscal year's deficit and balance the next budget.

Stobberg, in a letter to House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, D-Darien, and Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said lawmakers were facing "extraordinary challenges" in the current session.

"I've never been asked to do this," said Robertson, who said the only input minority Republicans had in preparing the budget in the past was "parliamentary" and came during debate in committee on the House or Senate floor.

"These aren't times for compromise," Robertson said, adding that he would be glad to meet with the Democratic majority to seek to bring Republicans into the budget process at the start.

Meanwhile Thursday, the Legislature's tax-writing committee took the first step in its review of O'Neill's proposed \$277.9-million tax package and other possible ways to raise additional revenue.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee agreed to hold public hearings on O'Neill's package and on bills that would establish a so-called commuter tax, which was not among the Democratic governor's proposed tax hikes.

Van Norstrand said House Republicans as a group opposed any sink even lower," she said.

O'Neill set his budget priorities on jobs, human services and transportation. However, he asked the Legislature to postpone fully funding the GTB to July 1, 1984, a proposal that would extend the five-year plan carrying out the state has become derelict in carrying out the mandate to provide adequate funding for equal education "and the courts might be able to sue us to get us to agree."

He said the severity of the situation was underscored by the fact that the coalition, formed last month, represents different factions in the field of education "who all agree school children are being shortchanged."

"These groups have opposing views on a number of issues but we all agree Connecticut's commitment to education is not being honored by the governor and the Legislature in this proposed budget."

THE TWO REPUBLICANS earlier this week called for "spending reforms" to cut state outlays by using more management controls and overhauling programs such as Medicaid and college tuition.

Robertson said Thursday he would be glad to meet with the Democratic leaders and also would be willing to accept some type of tax hikes if the majority party agreed to spending reforms.

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In Manchester

## Bennet plan confuses people

There are a number of reasons why some people are opposed to plans for housing at the town's Bennet main building. One of them is old-fashioned opposition to any kind of housing that is not privately-owned, single-family units. Another is the feeling that town governments don't belong in any business except cleaning the streets and protecting citizens from crime. A less extreme version is the conviction that if the town is going to be a party to providing housing, it should only provide housing for people who truly need it.

Some people are not certain Main Street is the right place for rental apartments for the elderly at the relatively high rents proposed. They question the validity of the market studies that lay behind the proposal.

But beyond this opposition is the suspicion that anything so complicated as the Bennet plan with its multiple documents and agreements must be designed to do something out of something.

And, indeed, there is some justification for that view. The problem of the intricacies of the Bennet limited partnership was illustrated at a recent meeting of the Bennet Housing Authority. As the involved terms of the building lease, the land lease, the bylaws of the corporation,

and its certificate of incorporation were explained to a group of leading citizens from the business community, it appeared that the explanations were not totally understood by everybody. It seemed one almost had to be an expert in business law to follow the discussion intelligently.

One member questioned the inclusion of three 15-year options for renewal of the lease from the town to the housing corporation after the initial 40-year lease — a lease which may cease to exist after about 20 years.

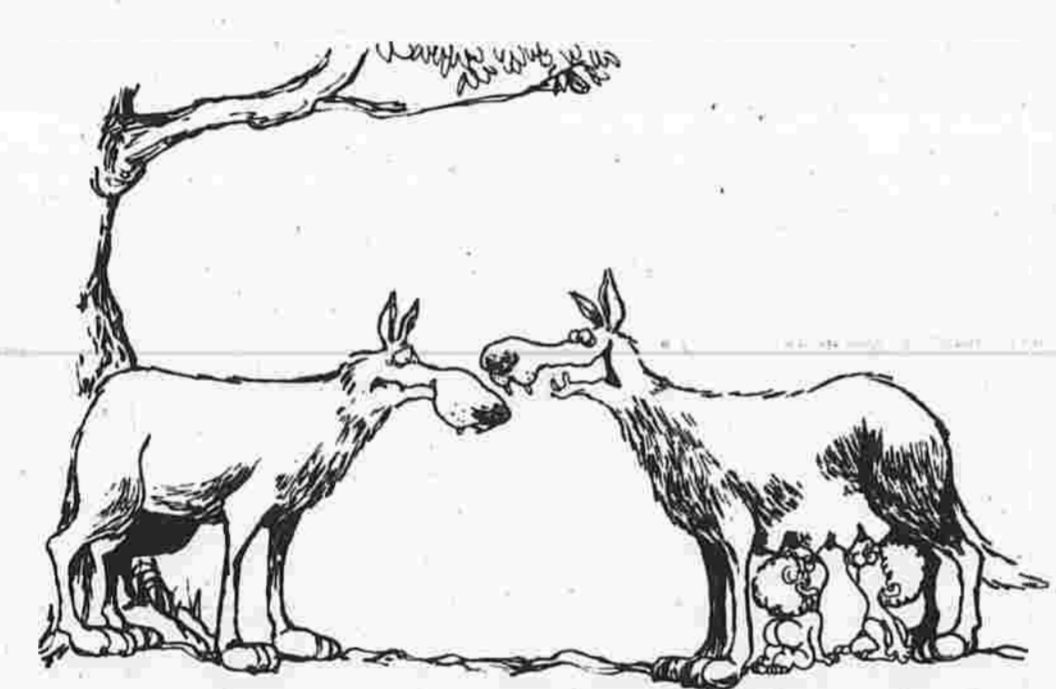
The answer, stripped of circumlocution and euphemism, is that the arrangements must be worked out so that the plan takes maximum advantage of Internal Revenue provisions for tax shelter.

The cynical might go so far as to call it a tax dodge. The idea is basically no different, one supposes, than the various methods used by the corporate community to reduce taxes, methods generally accepted as legitimate.

The public, in effect, is being asked to understand a proposal that in fact involves one set of probable circumstances, while in appearance involves a different set of circumstances. Since we are not all corporate lawyers, we have to take a lot on faith.



"I thought about getting Michael Deaver's new diet book, but I'm gonna wait 'til see if CAP WEINBERGER comes out with one."



...THEN I HEARD I COULD MAKE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AS A SURROGATE MOTHER...

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Leadership?

Director Joan Lingard's comments regarding Manchester's involvement in the Community Development Block Grant program and the ensuing response from the so-called "GOP leadership" only serve to prove that Manchester's Republican Party is suffering from philosophical bankruptcy and intellectual confusion.

The debate regarding Manchester's withdrawal from the CDBG

# Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 1 - Ewings News  
 2 - Three's Company  
 3 - 11:59 News  
 4 - J.J. and the Bear  
 5 - Jefferies  
 6 - MOVIE: 'Canary Row' Along Monterey's decrepit waterfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young woman awakens to life in a bordello.  
 7 - USA Cartoon Express  
 8 - Festival of Faith  
 9 - Little House  
 10 - Newscenter  
 11 - Making It Count  
 12 - Reporter 41  
 13 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 14 - Dr. Who  
 15 - WER in Cincinnati  
 16 - CBS News  
 17 - Barney Miller  
 18 - NCAA Instructional Series  
 19 - NBC News  
 20 - MOVIE: 'Leap of Faith' After being lost in the blizzard, a young woman is rescued by a hoodlum recluse and romance develops.  
 21 - Kari Dula  
 22 - Untamed World  
 23 - Noticene Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo  
 24 - Jefferies  
 25 - ABC News  
 26 - 87  
 27 - Over Easy  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 1 - CBS News  
 2 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 3 - Soap  
 4 - Muppet Show  
 5 - ABC News  
 6 - News  
 7 - Alice  
 8 - NBA Basketball Report  
 9 - 'You' Mag. for Women  
 10 - Moneysive  
 11 - Newscenter  
 12 - Profiles: American Art and Sculpture: Schwitters, the famous landscape painter is profiled.  
 13 - CBS News  
 14 - MOVIE: 'Sweet Charity' A dance hall hostess has the pro-

- 7:30 P.M.**  
 1 - Business Report  
 2 - P.M. Magazine  
 3 - All in the Family  
 4 - You Asked For It  
 5 - Family Food  
 6 - News  
 7 - ESPN SportsCenter  
 8 - Sports  
 9 - Sports  
 10 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 11 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
 12 - Chryl's Program musical presentation by Della Chryl  
 13 - Lie Detector  
 14 - Barney Miller  
 15 - More Real People  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 1 - Dukes of Hazzard Daisy helps a defector from a Russian syndicate team escape her pursuers.  
 2 - P.M. Magazine  
 3 - MOVIE: 'The Silent Partner' A bank teller catches on to a robbery in progress.  
 4 - MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' Two professional gunmen 'go out' taking each other in a complex double-cross.  
 5 - Health Beat  
 6 - FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90 Meter Jumping Coverage of the Men's 90 Meter Jumping is presented from Lake Placid, N.Y.  
 7 - Voice of Faith  
 8 - Wall Street Week  
 9 - Powers of Matthew Star Matthew and Walt masquerade as a magician and canoe diver to catch a con artist.  
 10 - MOVIE: 'The Prize of the Yankees' The biography of Lou Gehrig, the 'iron man' of baseball.  
 11 - Friday Night Bowling Coverage of professional bowling is presented from Atlantic City, N.J.  
 12 - Knight Rider Michael is in danger when his superior turns on him after Bonnie is kidnapped.  
 13 - Fairchild Co. Report  
 14 - Falcen Crest Chase and Maggie watch their marriage deteriorate under the weight of his market investigation.  
 15 - State We're In  
 16 - Falcon Crest Chase and Maggie watch their marriage deteriorate under the weight of his market investigation.  
 17 - News  
 18 - Meet the Mayors  
 19 - U.S. International Swimming Competition The 'Baby Competition' is presented from Indianapolis, Ind.  
 20 - World Championship Bowling: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs Tony Sibson  
 21 - Freeman Reports  
 22 - Remington Steele Laura and Remington are in competition when they work for different clients in solving a jewel heist.  
 23 - Knight Rider Michael is in danger when his superior turns on him after Bonnie is kidnapped.  
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 32 - Meet the Mayors

- 9:00 P.M.**  
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 6 - News  
 7 - Meet the Mayors  
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 2 - World Championship Bowling: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs Tony Sibson  
 3 - Freeman Reports  
 4 - Remington Steele Laura and Remington are in competition when they work for different clients in solving a jewel heist.  
 5 - Knight Rider Michael is in danger when his superior turns on him after Bonnie is kidnapped.  
 6 - News  
 7 - Meet the Mayors  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 1 - U.S. International Swimming Competition The 'Baby Competition' is presented from Indianapolis, Ind.  
 2 - World Championship Bowling: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs Tony Sibson  
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 6 - News  
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**12:30 A.M.**  
 1 - U.S. International Swimming Competition The 'Baby Competition' is presented from Indianapolis, Ind.  
 2 - World Championship Bowling: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs Tony Sibson  
 3 - Freeman Reports  
 4 - Remington Steele Laura and Remington are in competition when they work for different clients in solving a jewel heist.  
 5 - Knight Rider Michael is in danger when his superior turns on him after Bonnie is kidnapped.  
 6 - News  
 7 - Meet the Mayors

# Employees back Wesleyan strike

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University food service employees have given their union negotiating committee authorization to order a strike against Saga Food Services.

Saga operates the university dining hall and food services. Henry Tamarin, area director for Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local 217, said Thursday, "The strike vote was taken because of the workers' anger and frustration at being unable to reach a reasonable contract with this company."

He said the union and company have been negotiating since September, "but we still have numerous and serious areas of disagreement, not only in the areas of wages and fringe benefits, but also contract language governing rights on the job."

The union represents 250 workers at Wesleyan and others at several colleges and universities in Connecticut.

# Hartford mayor knocks budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thurman L. Milner has joined the ranks of people critical of Gov. William O'Neill's spending priorities outlined in his \$3.57-billion budget proposal.

"There are no priorities set to address the needs of this state and nation's most impoverished cities — Hartford and New Haven," Milner said Thursday.

"There were no tax rebates proposals that would assist the already overburdened residential property owners, who bear the brunt of local taxes needed to support aid to our poorest residents," Milner said.

The mayor said O'Neill bypassed the city's most critical need — jobs and job training for the hard-core unemployed.

"I realize this state, as most, is feeling drastic federal cuts and tight budgetary restraints, but not paying for the poor is not only unfair, but unjust," Milner said.

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton, Andover and Coventry fire departments were notified of a fire at the scene of the North Coventry Fire Department above spoke holes in a ceiling of a home on Cedar Swamp Road that caught fire Thursday shortly before noon.

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After the blaze

Freighters from the North Coventry Fire Department above spoke holes in a ceiling of a home on Cedar Swamp Road that caught fire Thursday shortly before noon.

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# Educators support plans to resume SAT study program

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In an effort to improve SAT scores, the school board decided Thursday to back the high school principal's recommendation and revive a program that will prepare students for the test.

Joseph Fleming, the high school principal and acting superintendent, said Thursday night at a school board meeting that high school teachers and counselors would like to see higher SAT scores from the kids.

The program will be held in March, and will cost students \$10 for each section, mathematics or English. A student will pay \$20 to take both sections, Fleming said.

The school board voted to subsidize the additional \$15 per student the program will cost. Fleming said the program will run on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

"We feel there's a need in this particular time. We'd like to see it as a commitment. There is a need also," said Fleming.

The students from last year's graduating class who took the test scored on an average just below state and national levels.

Because the school is small, costly to the community and stressing the basics, some school officials were bothered by the scores.

However, others downplayed the significance of the average, saying that because only 27 students took the test, the low number could drop the average.

The State Executive Office of the Board of Tax Review scheduled for last Monday but canceled because of inclement weather will instead be held this coming Monday from 9 a.m. to the assessor's office at town hall.

# Meeting slated

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Obituaries

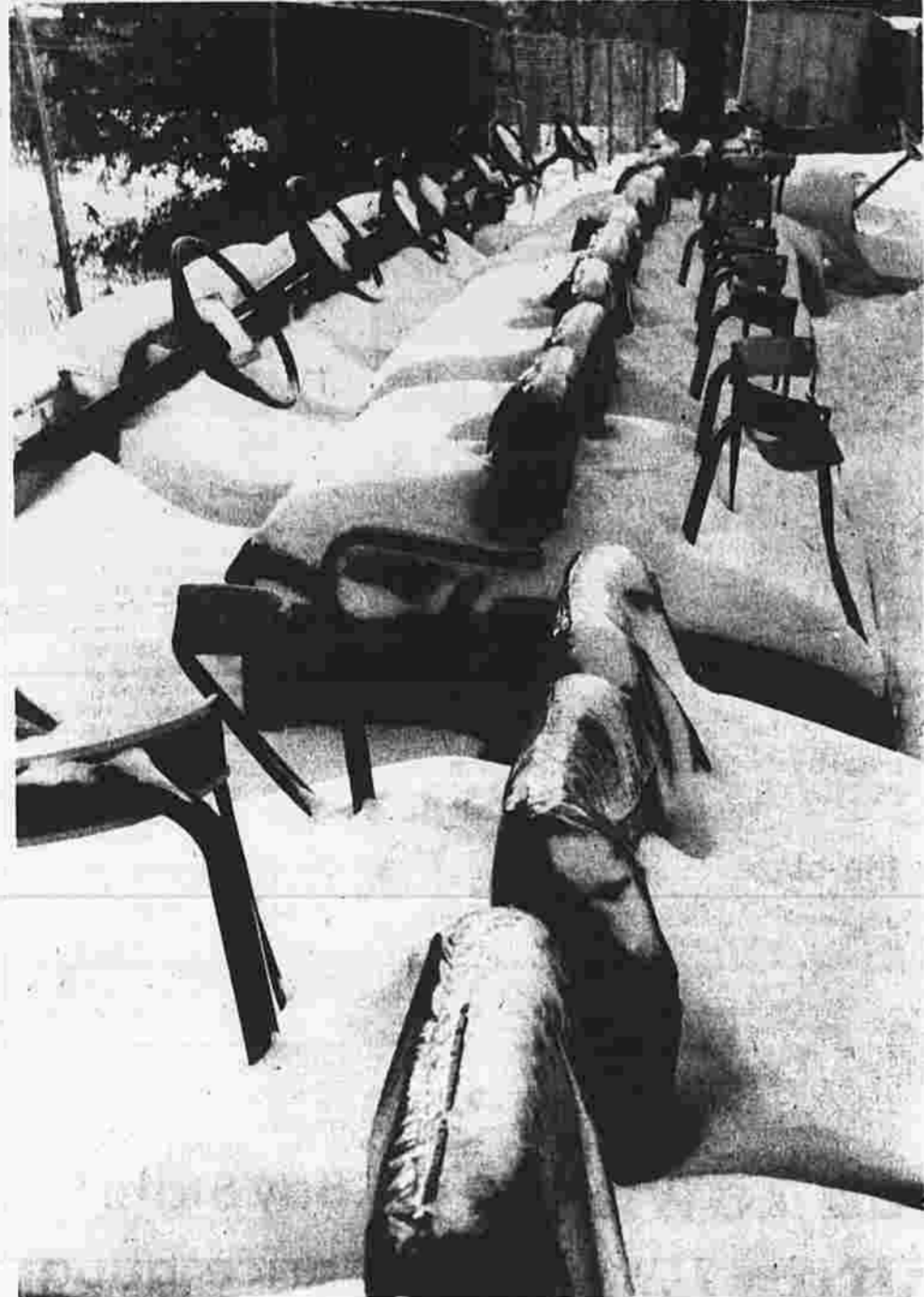
Robert G. Boucher
Robert G. Boucher, 54, of 8 Marjorie Lane in Vernon, died this morning at his home following an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Janet Holmes Boucher. He was born in Rockville Sept. 11, 1928, the son of the late Bernice and George Dimock Boucher. He lived in Manchester and Bolton until 1960.

Adolph Welskopp
Adolph Welskopp, 78, of 70 E. Center St., died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Anna Schwartz Welskopp. He was born in Germany Jan. 8, 1905. He settled in Manchester in 1928.

Esther Magnuson Manning
Esther Magnuson Manning, 85, of 333 Bidwell St., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of William Manning.

Paul W. Cook
Graveside services for Paul W. Cook who died Tuesday in Pennsylvania will be Monday at 10 a.m. at East Cemetery.

Coliseum shows \$286,222 profit
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven Coliseum showed a profit of \$286,222 for the first six months of the fiscal year, says Jim Perillo, chairman of the New Haven Coliseum Authority.



Herald photo by Pinto

Before the big teeoff

Golf carts hibernate peacefully in their winter residence on Route 85 in Bolton. They will move into action when the weather breaks and makes the links playable again.

Street extension needed before building houses

Developers who plan to build starter houses on Westery Street will have to extend the street to Broad Street before they can proceed. Robert Blanchard, of the Blanchard and Rossetto firm, said today the firm is negotiating for an easement to extend Westery Street, a road that exists only on paper now, to Broad Street, just north of Floyd's Market.

Blanchard said the developers are proceeding despite the setback and the development may be better for it, although development costs will increase.

Blanchard and Rossetto plan to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission Feb. 22 to ask for waiver of the requirement for walks and curbs. It will be the second appearance before the PZC. The first ended in an impasse when the PZC decided it had no authority to permit the cul-de-sac on the long road, and that the decision would have to be made by the director of public works.

The development of the 50-foot lots on Westery Street would not be a subdivision, because they have been pre-zoning lots of record since 1916, when the late E. J. Hill first laid them out. Blanchard and Rossetto would have 34 lots on which to build duplexes with four finished rooms on the first floor and two unfinished rooms on the second. There would be no garages and no fireplaces. The developers hope to sell the houses in the lower \$60,000 bracket. Besides the 34 lots owned by Blanchard and Rossetto, as many as 10 more might be opened for development by the construction of the road.

Hospital gets \$60,000 as first part of gift

Because it has succeeded in cutting cost to patients, Manchester Memorial Hospital has received \$60,000 from United Technologies as the first installment on a five-year \$300,000 gift toward a new mental health center. United Technologies says more than \$30,000 in medical costs has been saved in 1982 under an agreement between it and the hospital, and savings of more than \$100,000 are projected for this year. The savings in 1982 were achieved because more of the surgery at the hospital was performed on an outpatient basis compared to 1981, reducing the expense of keeping patients overnight. The cooperative program hinges on a UTC pledge to contribute the \$300,000 over the next five years, but half the contributions depends on the hospital achieving cost-cutting goals. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, said the hospital and the corporation agreed on an increase from 20 to 25 percent in ambulatory surgery. "We surpassed the goal by achieving a level of more than 27 percent," Kenney said. For next year, the hospital and UTC have agreed on a goal that calls for reducing the average length of stay for psychiatric care by two days, to an average of 22 days, Kenney said. He expects that will save more than \$100,000. Continuing the program to perform more surgery on an outpatient basis is expected to save another \$60,000. Dr. Sidney Curtis, corporate medical director of United Technologies, said Manchester Memorial Hospital's success with the program has led UTC to adopt the program for all its future contributions to hospital fund drives. "We want to continue making generous contributions to the hospitals that serve employees of the corporation," Dr. Curtis said. "We want hospitals to succeed in their cost-containment efforts by putting in programs with measurable objectives."

\$114,265 given to hospital

A total of \$114,265 in contributions was donated to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund last year, reported Thomas F. Ferguson, a hospital trustee and chairman of the hospital's Development Committee. The development fund helps provide for many of the hospital's capital needs, such as the acquisition of medical equipment, renovations to existing facilities and new construction. During 1982 the hospital was completing the final solicitation phase for the \$3 million Prescription '84 Fund Drive. That campaign, conducted in support of the hospital's major expansion project, received contributions and pledges surpassing the \$3 million goal. Many of the donors to the Prescription '84 drive will be making payments on their pledges for the next several years, Mr. Ferguson indicated. "Public support has been crucial to the efforts of Manchester Memorial Hospital since the idea of a local hospital was first discussed in 1918," Ferguson explained. "In fact, the original hospital would not have been built without the success of a community-wide campaign that raised \$195,000 from 4,000 donors within the span of one week's time back in 1919."

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Closings

Government offices: State and local offices closed today; federal offices open.
Banks: Local banks are open today, closed Saturday.
Libraries: Open today, closed Saturday.
Package stores: Open today and Saturday.
Refuse: There is refuse collection today, also on Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 21.
Schools: Schools close for vacation Monday and reopen Tuesday, Feb. 22.
Motor Vehicle Department: Closed today.
Manchester Herald: Open for business as usual today.

COMPLETE NEWS IN 18 MINUTES... ANY 18 MINUTES. ONLY ON CABLE. INTRODUCING SATELLITE NEWS CHANNEL.

Cox Cable is pleased to announce the addition of a new cable service to its channel line-up - Satellite News Channel, The Non-Stop News Machine. Powered by the most comprehensive news gathering force in the United States, Satellite News Channel brings you all news. All live. All the time. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You'll get all the important stories of the day presented constantly in 18 minute cycles that are continuously updated.

FOCUS / Weekend

Costume fever

Feather boas, sequin flappers are way to go to parties

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

If you decide to attend the Connecticut Opera Guild's costume ball scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Club in Hartford, do not be tempted to run out and rent a bear costume with a giant head.

Renting a ready-made, unimaginative costume for an arts benefit is a little like scheduling a gourmet dinner at Burger King. It's simply not done, at least not in proper costume-party circles. "What you'll have to do is stretch your imagination. If you're handy with needle and thread, as several of the party-goers are, you might choose to design and make your own costume."

THAT'S EXACTLY what Ely Merletti, one of the ball's organizers, did. She will be represented in pink satin and black lace gown befitting the most gorgeous Southern belle. Check out the thrift shops for an outlandish discard. Hunt the flea markets and tag sales that are regularly advertised in town. Joan Walden of West Hartford, a professional party-planner, found her most recent costume at a tag sale.

It was a yellow and silver sequined and beaded flapper dress with an old G. Fox label. "I got it in early fall and never knew what I'd wear it for," she says. It was obviously not the kind of thing you wear to Sunday dinner at the in-laws. She found her chance at the New Year's Eve party at the Municipal Cafeteria in Hartford that she also planned last December.

IF ALL ELSE FAILS, try body paint. One party critic says she spotted a man with his body painted like the New York Times crossword puzzle. Another woman says she saw a couple appear garbed in gold paint and silver tinsel at a party recently. Still another couple arrived as "fashion victims." They carried Gucci bags and wore deely-bobbers on their heads.

The theme of the opera guild's ball is Mardi Gras, and virtually anything goes, according to Kaye Kilbano, of 65 Cliffside Drive, one of the event's organizers. She's going to wear a gold lame blouse and skirt, and a specially-designed gold lame mask to match. "It's very shimmering," she says. "One Manchester man is going as an owl," Mrs. Kilbano says. "He wants a black bird mask with red eyes." That's going to be no problem for Mrs. Merletti, who has made several dozen masks to be sold the evening of the event.

Mavis Lake of 27 McDivitt Drive will be garbed in black angora, black feathers and drums, unconcerned whether their plays may be commercial. Three new off Broadway plays by established playwrights are being produced, and they may confuse you. But you're not likely to be bored.

They are Ray Aranha's "Sons and Fathers of Sons" and two British entrants: Snoo Wilson's "Our Lord of Lynchville" and David Hare's "Fanshen."

"Sons and Fathers of Sons," the latest production of the Negro Ensemble Company, opened Jan. 23 at Theater Four. Some of it will send you up the wall in frustration. Part is a blistering attack on the political lethargy of educated young blacks, discouraged by the history and family experience from continuing the fight for civil and social rights.

NEW YORK — It's not so much that there are no new plays being written. It's just that many playwrights are following their own drums, unconcerned whether their plays may be commercial. Three new off Broadway plays by established playwrights are being produced, and they may confuse you. But you're not likely to be bored. They are Ray Aranha's "Sons and Fathers of Sons" and two British entrants: Snoo Wilson's "Our Lord of Lynchville" and David Hare's "Fanshen."



Herald photo by Pinto

wife — will take courage in hand and appear as Tootsie, the Dustin Hoffman character. The party is scheduled as a benefit for the Connecticut Opera Association. Tickets are \$50 per person, and the price includes dinner, orchestra and dancing. Masks at \$20 apiece will be sold at the door. WHY THE SUDDEN increase in costume parties over the past couple of years?

Arts groups are the big costume party organizers. "They are always trying to raise money," says Ms. Walden. "And anyone who enjoys the arts lives to dress up. They never seem to get enough of it. They are expressing themselves — they become walking art objects." Look at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, for instance. The museum has planned several

New Year's and Halloween parties involving costumes in the last two years. Then there's the Farmington Valley Arts Center. The center has thrown two costume balls in the past two years, both "very successful," according to one veteran party watcher.

The Connecticut Opera Guild planned its first costume party last year. More than 150 people attended. "It was just a fun, happy party," says Mrs. Kilbano, "so we decided to elaborate on it. It's a fun way to raise money." So now you know that rented bear costumes are out. What's in?

"We encourage people to dress in attire that is not ordinary," says Ms. Walden. THE MOST IMPORTANT thing is creativity. One man attended the Municipal Cafeteria party in white tulle. He was accompanied by a woman in a white gown with black sash.

Other men expressed their creativity in more subtle ways. That's OK, too. They wore traditional formal attire, jazzed up with an outrageous tie in rainbow hues. Many women chose antique dresses, or dresses from the 30s and 40s. One woman wore an avant-garde black leather dress, very tiny, very bare, and with no apparent means of support.

At the Athenaeum Halloween party, one woman came as a black widow spider. She wore a black body stocking, and her own legs — plus a few added to make the correct number — made quite a spidery combination.

At the Oriental Masquerade, one woman wore a silk kimono brought back from the Orient by her great-grandfather. She planned to donate the costume to the museum after the party.

THE MOST ORIGINAL, outrageous party-goer Ms. Walden can remember was a man wearing a wedding gown with beautiful silk high-heeled shoes. From trip to time, when coaxed, the man showed off his leopard-skinned underwear.

Most party-goers and party planners say costumes are optional, just in case there are people out there who are intimidated about losing their identity for an evening. If one chooses not to wear a costume, informal dress is specified on the opera guild invitation.

"There are people who don't want to wear a costume, but enjoy seeing others," says Mrs. Kilbano. "We have to be careful. We don't want to scare people away," says Ms. Walden. "But it's like doing out of yourself for awhile. My theory is that everyone wears a costume all the time. We make conscious choices how we want to appear every time we leave the house. You work in a bank, you wear a bank costume. I'm suggesting that people extend that notion and live it up," Ms. Walden adds.

Theater world

Some new plays aren't easy to watch

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — It's not so much that there are no new plays being written. It's just that many playwrights are following their own drums, unconcerned whether their plays may be commercial. Three new off Broadway plays by established playwrights are being produced, and they may confuse you. But you're not likely to be bored. They are Ray Aranha's "Sons and Fathers of Sons" and two British entrants: Snoo Wilson's "Our Lord of Lynchville" and David Hare's "Fanshen."

STORIES are interwoven in "Sons and Fathers of Sons," with three mysterious witches straight out of "Macbeth," hovering around and changing the sets.

One story is of a young black man who is killed in a Mississippi swamp. The next has the dead man's teenage son giving his life in order to save a black revolutionary. The third, and most important, is the struggle of an ardent college professor to persuade a young student that he can do nothing more important than join the struggle for black dignity and equality.

It's not an easy play to watch. "The witches are an irritant, the cross-cutting of stories arbitrary and mad confusing by the fact several actors double in roles. But the story of the professor, the young student, his football club friend and a despairing woman student is vivid and moving and poetic."

"Our Lord of Lynchville" which opened Jan. 30 at the New York Theater Studio, is a satire on America's TV evangelists that Wilson wrote during a grant-supported year in the United States. HIS TARGET is evangelist Dr. Windfall — The Rev. Jerry Fawcett — whom Wilson turned into a modern-day Tartuffe, a money-grubbing hedonist who will do anything to raise money, including showing a TV soft-porn movie of two girls whipping each other.

current Broadway play "Plenty," opened Jan. 31 at Soho Rep., and maintains this company's reputation of careful, loving productions of both classics and new plays.

"Fanshen" is a dramatization of William Hinton's book of the same name about the development of communist rule in a Chinese village 1945. It is more documentary than play, less dramatic than Brecht's "The Good Woman of Szechuan" with which it cannot avoid comparison, as it shows how Chinese communism changed the peasants and how it changed itself.

Weekenders



Food for fun

On Sunday it will be Chinese New Year 4601. Chinese throughout the world are exchanging cards like this one. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lee of Manchester. This weekend the Lees will be at the Hartford Civic Center for another kind of celebration.

It's the Civic Center's annual Food and Nutrition Show, and more than 15 ethnic groups will be at the show to show and sell their foods. The Lees, along with others from the Chinese Cultural Center of Hartford, will man a booth with typical Chinese treats such as egg rolls. Other ethnic groups — Russians, Poles, Italians, Swedes — will take part, too, to make the show two days of high-calorie fun and feasting. The show opens Saturday at 11 a.m. and will be open until 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for kids 7 through 12. Those under age 7 will be admitted free.

Manchester for anyone interested. Sunday's program will include a Mozart Sonata, the Fantasia of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of any work written for four hands at one piano, selections from Bizet's Children's Games, and a sonata of Francis Poulenc. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$5.

All that's needed is ice

First-time fishermen and children, with their parents, are invited to try ice fishing on Saturday at 10 a.m. at First Bolton Lake in Bolton.

The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring the program as part of its Family Outdoor Discovery Program. Naturalists Steven Fish and Eric Thomas will lead the ice fishing expedition. Assisting them will be Manchester's own Fred Nasiff Sr. of Nasiff Arms on Main Street.

Fishermen and fisherwomen should assemble at the state boat launching area off Route 44. All are reminded to dress warmly with several layers of clothing. No admission will be charged. Hot coffee or cocoa will be served free also. The storm date will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the same location. There's a toll free number for questions: 1-800-642-2220.

Two better than one What's nicer than listening to one accomplished pianist? Listening to two accomplished pianists, that's what. Music lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy four-hand piano music Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 122 Main St. Featured will be David Morse of Manchester and John Cobb of New York City. The program will include only works specifically designed for two pianists at one piano. Morse has been organist and director of music at South United since 1977, and Cobb appears throughout the world in concerts and solo recitals. Both men will appear Feb. 27 in a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. There will be a chartered bus to

Manchester for anyone interested. Sunday's program will include a Mozart Sonata, the Fantasia of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of any work written for four hands at one piano, selections from Bizet's Children's Games, and a sonata of Francis Poulenc. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$5.

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Come be a child again Jungle Cuts, a daring aerialist, trapeze artist, and



bike-riding elephants are just a few of the treats in store for those who go to the State Armory in Hartford this weekend to attend the Shrine Circus. This is the 51st performance in Hartford under the sponsorship of Sphinx Shrine Temple.

No circus would be complete, most people would agree, without a show of its share of many clowns along with more serious performers. It's all fun and it's all for a good cause.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. General admission is \$4. Evening performances are at 7:45 and matinee, 1:30. Valentine's Day the evening show will start at 6:30 p.m.

# Theater

**Hot-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Vanities," a comedy, at the theater, 36 North St., through March 5. Admission is by donation. For showtimes and reservations call evenings, (223-9504).

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Lady and the Clown," playing through March 13 in Stogehi of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Showtimes through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday 7:15 p.m.; Saturday matinees, 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

**American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford:** "Barnum," opens Tuesday and plays through Feb. 20 at the theater in Stratford. Evening shows, 8 p.m.; matinees Feb. 19 and 20 at 2 p.m. For information, (223-0120).

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Guardsman," opens Thursday and plays through March 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4284).

**Vote Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Why Bother?" playing Saturday at the theater, corner of Chapel and York Streets, New Haven. (426-1600).

**Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.:** "Translations," today through March 27 in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St. Providence. Showtimes, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).

**Hartford Stage Co., Hartford:** "Previews of 'Dog Eat Dog,'" Tuesday through Thursday. The theater is located at 50 Church St., Hartford. (525-5601).

**Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "The Student Prince," through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. (522-1262).

**Children's Theater, Hartford:** "The Robo One Square," Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. in the Children's Theater of the Hartford Jewish Community Center. (234-4571).

**Center Church, Hartford:** Dr. William Haines of the Hartford Veterinary Hospital will speak Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. His topic will concern the Heifer Project in underdeveloped countries. Reservations for a sandwich lunch at \$2.50 should be made by 4 p.m. on Monday. (249-5631).

**Wesleyan University, Middletown:** Luncheon lecture: "Art à la Mode," speaker Jacqueline Gourevitch in Zilkha Gallery at 12:15 p.m. at the university campus. (347-9411).

**Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:** "From the Blues to Bookie: The Development of Early American Jazz," is the title of the lecture to be given by Professor Milton Lieberman Monday at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the college, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. No charge. (549-4200).

**Hartford Public Library, Hartford:** Bob Pawlowski, author, historian and editor, will

# Lectures

lecture on Hartford's neighborhoods Tuesday. Christine Palm, a Hartford-based writer, will speak on Wednesday. Lecture time is 5:30 to 7 p.m., both nights. Fee for both is \$8. (525-0779).

**Senior Audubon, Hartford:** "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet," is the theme of the lecture to be presented Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium, 1000 Audubon Center. Louise Kovack, clinical dietitian will be speaker. No admission. (548-4202).

**Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:** David H. Brandy, author, will lecture on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at part of the school's observance of Black History Month. No admission. The college is located at 61 Woodland St. (549-4200).

**Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford:** William E. Schaufele Jr., will speak Monday at 5 p.m. at the foundation, 77 Sherman St., Hartford. Sponsored by the World Affairs Center of Hartford. (237-5266).

# Music

**South United Methodist Church, Manchester:** Works for fourth-handed piano, by John Cobb and Manchester's David Morse, Sunday at 4 p.m., tickets \$3.

**Music Center Theater, West Hartford:** Highlights from the world's most famous operas, today at 8 p.m. at the theater, 170 Kingswood Road, as part of the Whole Man Series. It will include selections from "The Barber of Seville," "La Bohème," "Faust," "Aida" and "Rigoletto." (233-9631).

**Trinity College, Hartford:** Trinity Organ Series, tonight at 8:15 in Trinity College Chapel featuring August Humer, Austrian organist. Open to public. No admission charge. (527-3151).

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The comic opera "Albert Herring," playing Saturday and Monday in Van der Mehen Recital Hall on the college campus. Showtime is 8:15 p.m., both nights. (486-2106).

**Holiday Inn, Hartford:** Hartford Jazz Society, jazz guitar duo of Herbie Ellis and Barney Kessel and their quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn on Morgan Street. Tickets available at the door. (242-6888).

**University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Faculty artist William Morrison on piano, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus. For information call (243-4422), weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wesleyan University, Middletown:** Violin and piano recital featuring Sharon Leventhal on violin and Anthony Tommasoli on piano, 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Crowell Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. (344-7921).

**First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford:** Sally Rogers and Howie Bursten in traditional and contemporary songs sponsored by The Sounding Board, Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. (563-2623).

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** Hartford Symphony Pops in special Valentine program, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell after the concert party, Arthur Murray Studio, 356 Asylum St. (234-6101).

**Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford:** Hartford Children's Choir. The Hartford School of Music will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave. Open to the public. Offerings accepted. (249-8431).

# Dance

**Wethersfield High School, Wethersfield:** Artists Collective Repertory Dance Co. and Percussion Ensemble, at the high school Sunday at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Open to public. School is located on Wolcott Hill Road. (563-2578).

**Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamstown:** University of Hartford, North Campus, of the college. Costumes will be worn. Charge is \$15 per person or \$25 a couple for university students. For information or tickets call (456-2231).

**Willies Steak House, Manchester:** The Valentine dinner dance of West Side Old Timers, Saturday at Willies', West Center Street. For ticket information (643-8983).

# Cinema

**Hartford:** **Athenium Cinema - Lola Pri:** 9:30, Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. **The Wall (R) Pri and Sat midnight:** 11:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. **Shogun (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Long Walk Home (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.**

**Williamstown:** **Jillson Square Cinema - Let's Spend the Night Together (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Wall (R) Pri and Sat midnight: 11:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.**

**Manchester:** **UFA Theaters East - The Verdict (R) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.**

**West Hartford:** **Frenches College Cinema - The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.**

**West Windsor:** **UFA Theaters East - The Verdict (R) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.**

# Et Cetera

**Hartford Army, Hartford:** Shrine Circus continuing through Monday at the Army on Broad Street. Evening shows, 7:45 p.m. except Monday, 6:30 p.m. and matinees at 1:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door. For ticket information (278-1111).

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Don Giovanni being shown today at 8:15 in Van der Mehen Recital Hall on the university campus. It's a French-Italian film. Admission is \$2. (486-2106).

**Children's Museum, West Hartford:** Dance and awards ceremony for adults only, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. For information, (228-4973).

**G. Fox & Co., Hartford:** Eauette course for girls ages 4 through 11, starts Wednesday of the store in Westfarms Mall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. (241-9199).

**Wadsworth Athenaeum Cinema, Hartford:** "Lolo" opens today and plays through Thursday, with the exception of Monday. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30, Tuesday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The theater is located at 600 Main St. For information call (525-1439).

**Civic Center, Hartford:** International Food and Nutrition Expo, Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Center, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission fee, \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 7 through 12 and under age 7, free. (249-7588).

# Friends lend a hand

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -** Personal friendships among the stars often slip over into professional relationships, which pay off at the box office and provide more fun on the set.

Love affairs and marriages between actors and actresses aside, stars enjoy the company of other stars because celebrities are as star-struck as anyone else. Maybe more so.

Most often, stars become friends as a result of working together. I.e. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. They are true pals who seek properties in which to co-star.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford are friends and would like to find a movie to match the success of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting."

Among the most popular men in Hollywood is comedian Dom DeLuise who stars in his own TV special Feb. 16 (ABC) titled, significantly, "Dom DeLuise and Friends."

Were it not for his friends, including producer-director Greg Garrison for whom he appeared on the old Dean

# Personal friendships vital to Dom DeLuise's success

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

Martin TV show for many years, DeLuise would not have attempted the hour-long special.

His guests are Martin, Orson Welles, Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Rich Little, Mel Brooks, Gene Kelly and John Forsythe, a diverse group with almost nothing in common except they are DeLuise's buddies and, of course, are stars in their own right.

None needs the money nor the exposure. All are busy with their own careers. But they took time out to do a job with a pal starring in his first TV special.

If DeLuise's friends demanded their customary salaries, the round comedian would be doing a solo.

"Like most performers, I love to work with friends. It's easier and more fun than working with strangers. You've already broken ground. Your timing is better and you feel comfortable."

"I like working with friends. We rehearse so little it's amazing. If I goof a line, he thinks fast and changes his next line to make mine work."

"Between scenes it's easy to visit each other's dressing rooms to relax and ease the tensions of a tough scene."

"It's nice to be able to yell at friends when you

# Rehearsal

Debbie Reynolds, 50, rehearses for her Broadway opening tonight in "Woman of the Year." She's taking over the lead in the show whose first leading ladies were Lauren Bacall, 58, and Raquel Welch, 40. Welch left the show in January to have a baby.

# Good Morning America' No. 1 all year

**NEW YORK (UPI) -** Of the rest, he did not wish to boast.

"That's not usually my kind of style, but I would be less than candid if I didn't say naturally we're pleased there is a continuation of having more people watch us than watch the other programs," he said.

The Nielsen families were less understated. In a yearlong period from

# Art students run their own gallery to gain experience

**PITTSBURGH (UPI) -** The artist's inspiration might come from the soul, but getting paid for it is another matter.

That's why for more than a decade Carnegie-Mellon University art students have run their own gallery to get hands-on experience in the practical side of their calling.

The Forbes Gallery on the CMU campus, opened in 1970 and recently renovated, was the first student-run gallery in the nation, says the gallery's director, Neil Winkler.

Winkler attributed the popularity of the gallery to the need "for students to get experience before they enter the work world."

Students who run the gallery not only get to show off their work but learn the complexities of planning and organizing a show, arrange creative displays and sell their works.

CMU officials say 50 to 75 student

# Oscar hosts

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -** Liza Minnelli is the first of four celebrity hosts announced for the 55th Annual Academy Awards presentations to be telecast from the Los Angeles Music Center April 11.

Three other stars will be announced to share the duties, which have fallen to comedian Johnny Carson in the past few years. Carson backed out this year.

This marks the fifth Academy presentations appearance for Miss Minnelli, whose role in "Cabaret" won her an Oscar for best actress in 1972. She was nominated for an Academy Award in 1969 for her performance in "The Sterile Cuckoo."

# Kong's kid

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -** Universal Studios would appear to have gone ape with the announcement it will film "The Illegitimate Son of King Kong" with Jennings Lang as producer.

Although "The Illegitimate Son of King Kong" — which implies there are such things as legitimate offspring of gigantic gorillas — was inspired by DeLoe W. Loviace's 1933 book, the screenplay is based on an original idea by Lang and writer Stanford Sherman.

"King Kong" has been brought to the screen twice — first, successfully in the 1930s, and again, unsuccessfully, in the 1970s.

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On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced!

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LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN (R)

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This Valentine's Weekend Come as you are... or dress to impress... at the All New...  
Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets • Entertainment  
Join Us For Lunch or Dinner in our newly remodeled Carriage Dining Room.  
DINNER SPECIALS  
Join Us For Sandwiches, Subs & Finger Foods In Our Soon To Be Remodeled Frontstage Lounge...  
Direct From Hollywood  
This Friday Feb. 11 & 25  
HAPPY HOUR 3-8 Mon.-Sat. (Free Hors d'Oeuvres)  
Gypsy COUNTRY & WESTERN  
Coming Every Fri & Sat

**La Strada West**  
From sun up to sundown and beyond La Strada offers a complete full service menu. Serving Toast and Coffee, to your favorite Omelette for breakfast. Grinders, Club Sandwiches, along with daily lunch specials are all featured at the noon hour. Our full dinner menu accented with fresh Veal and Pasta entrees is enhanced with nightly specials. Chicken Parmigiana, Bay Scallops, Baked Stuffed Shells, are just three of the more than twenty dinner items available ranging from \$3.50 to \$8.25.  
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Mon. 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun 11 & 9 PM  
Fri & Sat 11 PM

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**\$250.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS**  
 (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: Acronics Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 7, 1040 Lone State Dr., New Braunfels, TX. 78130.

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**FINISH CARPENTER**  
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**THREE BEDROOMS**  
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**BROWN VINYL Vinyl**  
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**YOUNG LADIES Full**  
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**LADIES BLOUSE, slack**  
 outfit, size 38-40, never worn, \$7.00. Call 646-4995.

**BOYS HOCKEY PANTS,**  
 Cooper HP6, size 28-30, red with white stripes, \$10.00. Call 643-8638.

**SNAINUENT BORONITE**  
 11, used string at 80 pounds, very stiff racquet with leather cover grip. \$80.00. Call Dave 742-2920.

**SKIES 138CM with**  
 Salomon bindings and Nordica boots, size 5. \$50.00. Telephone 646-1565.

**CHILD'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
 skis 56", poles 42", \$25.00. Phone 647-6028 after 6 p.m.

**SOFA, Good condition,**  
 \$99.00. Brown. Call 646-1921.

**FULL SIZE Double**  
 mattress and box spring made by the Blue Bell mattress company, good condition. Asking \$30.00. Call 646-0867.

**POCKET SCANNER four**  
 channel, hand, good condition. \$70.00 or best offer. Call 646-8659. After 6 p.m., 646-4370.

**DESIGN KITCHENS by**  
 J.P. Lewis Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilsonart, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, tile, service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 5 varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 646-5796.

**ATARI 2600 - year old,**  
 two joysticks, two paddles, combat included, perfect condition. Call 646-7229 after 3 p.m., \$85.00.

**DUAL 1215 turntable**  
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**29" AVOCADO Gas kitchen**  
 stove connected to bottle gas, may be converted to city gas. Asking \$200.00. Call mornings, 648-2358.

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 make your own table, stool, etc. for child's room or patio. Two foot diameter cable spool, \$7.00-646-0832.

**RECORD PLAYER, TV,**  
 Radio console \$5.00 and you can take it home. Call 646-7785.

**0 to 11" O.D. MICROMETERS,**  
 carbide faces, main chrome finish. Includes graduated in tenths, like new condition, 1 1/2" diameter. Call 646-1794 anytime.

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 Vanity sink, real oak, 36" by 20", round, 12" basin marble back splash, 10" high. Asking \$55.00. Call 646-7903.

**NEW LEATHER custom**  
 made shoulder hand bag, one third original cost, \$15.00. 646-2190.

**NO CANDY - Buy Merlin**  
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**SEASONED FIREWOOD -**  
 Cut, split, delivered, \$75.00 a cord. Minimum two cord. Call anytime, 646-1851.

**GUITAR CASE, brown,**  
 His Len Paul, excellent condition. \$40.00. Telephone 646-4823.

**SAN GIORGIO ski boots**  
 size 8 1/2, blue with pall out liners, good condition. \$95.00. Call 646-0119.

**WOOD/BRASS glass**  
 coffee table, \$49.00. Call 643-8132 day or evening.

**ONE CHAIR, white wood**  
 frame with yellow cushions. \$49.00. Telephone 646-4901.

**FOR SALE - hulled double**  
 bed size bedspread, white with pink, never used, \$28.00. Worth at least \$75. 742-6016.

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 Skirts by Gant, perfect condition, waist 27, \$3.50. Call 643-9076.

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 Vel assumable at 7 1/2 percent APR on seven room aluminum sided Cape. nice yard, breezeway and garage! Don't miss this one. Call now! \$88,500 Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4900.

**MANCHESTER - Redwood Farms - excellent condition**  
 seven room, aluminum sided Georgian Colonial on fully treed landscaped lot. Quiet location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large family room with sliders to patio, hardwood floors, one car attached garage, several extras. \$94,900. Call 647-1606 - Principals only.

**Manch. - Beautiful six year old Colonial,**  
 aluminum sided, deck, sliders, fireplace, three bedrooms, \$69,000. Call Mike Shovnik, 762-9855, Merrill Lynch Realty, 672-7777.


**Manch. - New listing!**  
 Southwest exposure - 76 acres, wooded, level home site, city water and sewer. Area of new homes. Price \$27,900. Call Ginger Street, 643-9909, Merrill Lynch Realty, 672-7777.

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**Manch. Excellent location with well kept 7 rm. Ranch, 1st floor family room, good sized living rm with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sunny breakfast room, large enclosed Florida rm, with barbecue set-up. 2nd fireplace in basement, 1 car garage, carpeting, nice lot. Asking \$82,500.**

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 208 BRIARWOOD DR. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 3 generous bedrooms, and a preferred area. Stop by Sunday afternoon. 646-2482

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 of wooded land surround this 8 room home. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 good sized bedrooms with lots of closets. 1st deck, garage and more. \$78. 646-2482

**MANCHESTER \$35,000**  
 \* NEW LISTING \*  
 Aluminum sided Colonial with hardwood floors, new bath, fresh deck and nicely landscaped yard. CIPFA welcome.

**MANCHESTER \$62,500**  
 \* CHINA \*  
 Considered. Large family room with woodstove, fireplace, tile floor. Nice kitchen with appliances, large landscaped yard. Act quickly, CIPFA lands are wanting.

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 6 room Cape with garage and sunporch. Formal dining room, fireplace living room. This home is in terrific condition.

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 \* QUANTY \*  
 Old fashioned charm, with natural woodwork, a bright bay window for your plants, a big veranda, and a lovely yard with garden area. Formal dining room, sewing room & more.

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 \* NO SNOWSHOVELLING \*  
 4 laws to move, or painting, or repairs. Enjoy life and forget maintenance in this impeccable, better than new luxury condominium in Parkview South.

**MANCHESTER \$90'S**  
 \* OVERSIZED \*  
 With nearly 2000 square feet, 2 fireplaces, a huge living room and grand sized bedrooms. You'll love the spaciousness and charm of this quality property. Must see.

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 LOWER MORTGAGE RATES AVAILABLE!  
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 \* NEW LISTING - East Hartford custom Cape with large 2 car garage and special features! Mid 90's.  
 \* \$89,900 - Manchester large Duplex with fantastic potential. Great price means opportunity.  
 \* North Coventry building lot available - Low 20's -

**DANIEL F. REALE, INC. REALTORS**  
 176 Main St., Manchester 646-4329

**ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.**  
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**MANCHESTER \$68,000**  
 Bright and cheerful 7 room Cape move in condition. 2 zone gas heat, convenient location. Call Althea Roberts 649-4324

**BOLTON \$124,000**  
 Custom 7 room contemporary tri-level, situated on country cul-de-sac, sauna, entertainers delight. Call Lou Howland 872-7777 or 876-3820.

**\$99,500**  
 Large split level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inviting rec-room with white brick wall bar. Call Althea Roberts 649-4324.

**MANCHESTER \$89,000**  
 Excellent location income property just steps from Main St. opposite parking lot. Motivated seller says sell now! Call Ginger Street 643-9909.

**MANCHESTER \$132,500**  
 Contemporary bi-level in prime neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, fireplace family room with light sliders to deck, full finished basement. Call Pat Kerahaw, 646-9895.

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
 K-MART PLAZA  
 258 Hartford Tpk., 872-7777  
 Vernon, CT 06090

**36,500 - Choice building lot, flat & level.**

**\$58,900 - 4 bedrm. Cape, appliances, nice yard.**

**\$59,900 - Vinyl sided, 6 room Cape in Vernon.**

**\$68,900 - 6-6 Duplex, mortgage may be assumed.**

**\$84,900 - 5-5 2 family, 2 car garage.**

**\$89,900 - 9 room contemporary Ranch, 2 car garage.**

**\$119,900 - 4 family - owner financing, available.**

**\$149,900 - 7 room contemporary - owner financing.**

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