

# BUSINESS

## Local bankers, realtors think so

### Have mortgage rates finally bottomed out?

By Raymond T. DeMeco  
Herald Reporter

While the decline in home mortgage rates hasn't been as rapid as the drop in rates on other installment loans, there's no question that mortgage rates today are considerably cheaper than they were a year ago.

Local banks now offer fixed and variable rate mortgages in the 13 percent range — about four points below the rates of early 1982, and two points below what they were offering around Christmas.

How much lower will rates drop? Several local bankers believe the mortgage rate decline has nearly bottomed out, and that people who've been waiting to buy a house should move now before sale prices start to climb up again.

"I really have mixed feelings about mortgage rates," says Betty Patricia Sullivan, vice president at Heritage Savings & Loan Association. "Pretty soon the federal government is going to start borrowing again, and one of the ways it will do that is by raising the rate of all credit," she says.

The fear that increased government borrowing will tighten credit and drive interest rates back up afflicts many bankers, especially those who were burned badly in recent years by being locked into a portfolio of long-term, fixed-rate, low-interest mortgages.

As rates started climbing, bankers worried about a repeat performance of this disaster, be-

"I don't think buyers should wait. I've said it before and I'll say it again. Now is the time to buy."

Robert Blanchard



gan abandoning the fixed rates in favor of variable-rate mortgages, which offer them the ability to keep pace with fluctuations in the interest rate market.

REALTORS, however, bemoan the near-demise of the fixed-rate mortgage at banks. They point to the popularity of subsidized mortgages like those offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA), which still has fixed-rate mortgages at 11 1/2 percent interest, as evidence that the market demands a return to the fixed rate.

Among the banks in the area that still offer fixed-rate loans are Federal Savings of Hartford, East Hartford, and Connecticut National Bank of Hartford. Heritage offers its fixed-rate at 13 1/2 percent, with 2 1/2 points at closing. Today, this seems like a pretty good return, with commercial bank's prime lending rates now in the 10 to 11 percent range. But Heritage, wary of being left

holding the bag if rates head upward again, doesn't want the loans in its portfolio, so it sells them off to the secondary market. Robert F. DeMarchi, assistant vice president for mortgages at Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors of Manchester, says home prices in the area have remained stable so far, despite increased demand spurred by the availability of lower-cost mortgages. "I would say there's been very little appreciation, if any," he says. "There are still a lot of

houses that have been on the market for a long time. It's still a buyer's market."

Like many bankers, Blanchard doesn't think mortgage rates are going to fall much more than they already have. "I don't think buyers should wait. I've said it before and I'll say it again. Now is the time to buy."

Apparently some people agree with Blanchard, because local real estate agents report that the housing market is showing definite signs of stirring from the doldrums in which it's been held for the past two or three years. Blanchard & Rossetto, one of the larger local

firms but still a one-office operation, sold 27 homes in January. "That was our best month in 2 1/2 years," says Blanchard.

However, like Mrs. Sullivan, Blanchard worries about what will happen when the federal government tries to finance its deficit. "Someone's got to pay for it," he says.

Economic progress is unpredictable, and experience has taught people in the mortgage business to be skeptical. "It hasn't been this good in a long time, and I don't think this is going to be long-lived," says Blanchard.

FROM THE consumer's point of view, the big question is whether today's rates are the best deal they're going to get, or whether they'll make out better if they wait a few more months for rates to drop even further.

"People are still holding out, waiting for rates to come down. But if they keep waiting, the price of the house they want is going to go up — either way they go," Mrs. Sullivan says.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, March 5, 1983  
Single copy: 25 cents

## Town hires 2 for force, both white

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Two new police officers, both white males, have been hired by Manchester and efforts to hire a minority officer have failed despite what administrative officials described Friday as an elaborate effort to broaden the hiring base.

Only two minority members, both black males, made it to the final stage of selection. One withdrew and the other was rejected.

The final stage involved an interview by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan as well as a lie detector test and an FBI check on the applicant's background.

The upshot of the complicated selection process is that the town is left with two vacancies not filled, one of them as the result of a decision of Officer Gary Sellitto to resign.

Chief Lannan is reluctant to make the selection from the three applicants still available, all white males. Therefore the administration will seek authority from the Board of Directors for a new round of testing, but will suggest that the agility test be given before the written test.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said at a press conference Friday that many applicants invited to take the agility test did not do so and a large number of those who took it failed.

The town has to pay for the administration of the written test on the basis of the number who apply, not the number who take it. Putting the agility test first will cut the cost.

## Pope hears U.S. attacked

By Phillip Pulitella  
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Pope John Paul II arrived in Marxist-ruled Nicaragua Friday and was met with a bitter attack on the United States for using "blood and fire" to deny human rights in the region.

Three members of the ruling junta, including coordinator Daniel Ortega, who was wearing green military fatigues, greeted the pope with formal handshakes at Managua's Sandino airport.

Under a blistering sun, Ortega read a 25-minute-long speech, equally praising the Sandinista revolution and strongly attacking what he called the "distorted policy" of the United States in Central America.

"Holy Father, you visit a Central America shaken by hunger and thirst for justice of the people, and by the powerful who with blood and fire deny the people these rights," Ortega said, raising his voice repeatedly.

"Today, as yesterday, the United States is intervening more and more in defense of an unjust and lost cause," Ortega said in reference to U.S. policy in El Salvador.

The Sandinistas erected billboards outside the airport saying, "We are in favor of revolution including Christianity," echoing the Sandinista junta coordinator's theme.

The pope, shielded from the sun by an umbrella, listened passively as Ortega went on praising the Sandinista government.

Nicaragua was the second stop in the pope's



POPE LISTENS AS U.S. IS ASSAILED  
... speaker is Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua junta

Cloudy, mild today, Sunday — See page 2

## In Brief — Bills opposed

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in a recent poll of its Board of Directors voted to oppose to HB521 and HB662, the proposed state act concerning plant closings, relocations and large layoffs.

In opposing the proposed legislation the chamber contends that statutory notice will save no jobs in the state, but would insure the demise of struggling companies.

In addition to its adverse impact on existing employment, the "industrial hostage" legislation would severely inhibit Connecticut's ability to attract new industry, the chamber contends. The state's Department of Economic Development has formed the enactment of this legislation.

## Farm auction slated

SOMERS — The 800-acre LaChance potato farm, the largest potato farm in Connecticut, will be put up for sale Saturday by creditors owed \$3 million by the owners.

The liquidation auction will be followed by another April 16 at the 2,000-acre LaChance potato farm in Fort Kent, Maine. Both farms were founded in 1944 by Thomas LaChance, whose father lost his own farm in the Depression.

"Farmers, for economic reasons, are collapsing," said Kenneth Anderson of the Connecticut Farm Bureau. There are 60 potato growers cultivating 14,000 acres in 1982. Today, there are 11 growers cultivating 1,800 acres.

David Scott, sales manager for the Connecticut Potato Farmers Cooperative in Rockville, said the average price for 100 pounds of potatoes is only \$2 to \$6. He said the cost of growing has increased from \$200 an acre to \$1,200.

The state Department of Agriculture had considered buying development rights to the property, but bowed out when the agency discovered the farm was \$3 million in debt and the development rights only were worth \$1 million.

The farm now is owned by LaChance's daughters, Ann Levesque and Linda McRitchie, a son-in-law, P. Angelo Levesque, and his lawyer, Philip Tostoian Jr.

## Ferry speedup slated

NEW LONDON — Cross Sound Ferry Services Inc. plans to spend about \$5 million this year to speed up service between New London and Orient Point, N.Y., on Long Island.

Owner John H. Wronowski said his family will put a recently acquired 1,000-passenger ferry into service this June, doubling the capacity of the ferry service. The new boat will bring to four the number of boats on the Long Island Sound run.

## State jobless down

HARTFORD — Connecticut's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of a percentage point to 7.2 percent in January, the state Labor Department reports.

There were 131,300 people without jobs in January, up from 113,500 in December. Much of the increase was attributed to post-Christmas layoffs.

## Stanley buys Taylor

NEW BRITAIN — The Stanley Works of New Britain, which manufactures tools and home improvement products, has agreed in principle to buy Taylor Rental Corp. of Springfield, Mass.

Taylor franchises the country's largest system of general rental centers and provides independent business with marketing and advertising programs, management consulting and other support services.

Donald Davis, chief executive officer and chairman of Stanley, said his company will not use Taylor outlets to distribute Stanley consumer products. He said Taylor was "an excellent diversification opportunity."

## Interstate banking supported

By Bruno V. Roniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Many commercial bankers have endorsed limited interstate banking, calling it one of the most important changes in Connecticut banking since the Great Depression.

Bank executives Thursday voiced support at a legislative hearing for a bill to allow interstate banking between Connecticut and other New England states.

The bankers said interstate banking across the nation will become a reality in a few years and the state must be prepared to deal from a strong competitive base.

The bill allowing out of state banks to do business in Connecticut does not include New York, the nation's banking center, an exclusion that has created opposition to the bill, chiefly from large banks in lower Fairfield County.

Proponents of the bill before the Banks Committee said it is an experiment to allow Connecticut to move cautiously in a potentially volatile area of competition without being "gobbled up" by New York banks.

Also voicing support of the bill at Thursday's public hearing were State Banking Commissioner Brian Brennan, who spearheaded similar legislation in the Bay State.

A spokesman for the Connecticut Bankers Association backed the proposal as a logical step for the state to take in the face of ever-tightening interstate banking nationwide.

"We will be in a far stronger position to be a leader and will allow banks to determine their own destiny and that of their customers," said Preston King, executive vice president of the CBA.

Joel Alvord, president of the Hartford National Corp., the parent company of Connecticut National Bank, supported implementation of the bill as a "cautious and careful way to confront the many changes and strong competition within the banking industry."

Walter Connolly, chairman of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Corp., said the "New England experiment" was a common sense approach to interstate banking, and "without it we will be out of the game."

He said allowing New York banking into Connecticut "would be a great mistake" because it would lead to "complete absorption" of Connecticut banks by much larger money institutions.

A number of downstate banks are opposed to the proposal that was recommended by a special study on the effects of interstate banking conducted for the committee by attorney Edwin Gordon Hobbs Jr.

Norwalk H.G. Goodspeed, of the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport, opposed the bill claiming it would stifle expansion of state banks and true competition in keeping out New York banks.

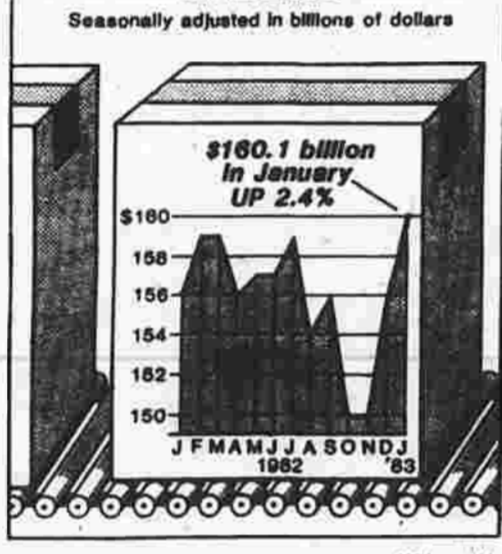
The Bank of New Haven went on record against limited interstate banking, claiming the First Bank of within New England was constitutional.

A member of the committee, Sen. Andrew Santaniello Jr., D-Norwalk, said he was "bothered" by the inference that New York banks were bent on moving into the state with the intention of "gobbling up" all the banks.

"I think the (First) bank in Boston would come in here and eat us up in two bites," he said.

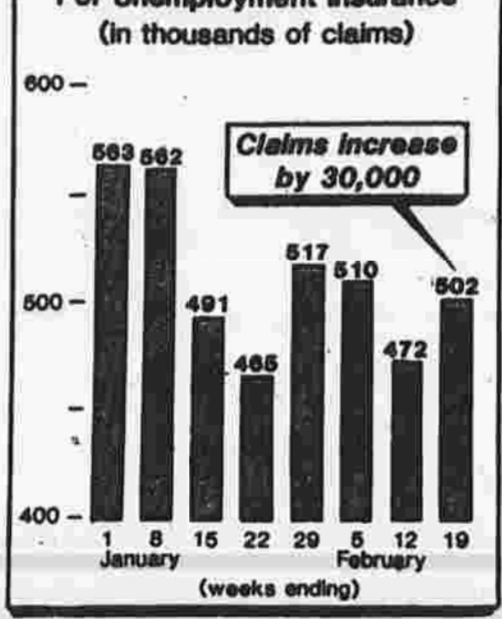
Most of the speakers opposed another bill that would repeal the state's home office protection law, enacted in 1933, prohibits commercial banks, savings banks and loan associations from expanding into towns that already house the main office of competing banks.

## NEW FACTORY ORDERS



Seasonally adjusted in billions of dollars  
NEW FACTORY ORDERS  
\$180.1 billion in January 1983, up 2.4% from \$175.8 billion in December 1982.

## NEW CLAIMS



For Unemployment Insurance  
(In thousands of claims)  
Claims increase by 30,000 in January 1983.

## Public Records

Warrantly deeds:  
Mary Romeo and Joseph Romeo to James Higgins Jr. and John Higgins Jr., property of Essex St., 500,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Francis J. Minniti to Suzanne K. Connell, property of 46 Florence Drive, 500,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Sherwin-Williams Development Corp. property of Broad Street, 522,500 (based on conveyance tax).  
Harold R. Brown Jr. and Jerry Kravitz to Richard R. Robner and Kravitz, property of 185-187 Hamlin St., 575,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Bender and Morrison to Sunny Brook Drive, 811,900 (based on conveyance tax).  
Gherard and Lukasz to Courtland, Unit 300-B, Hillview Condominiums, Green Road, 50,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Vigla T. Kress and Nancy Fourley to Robert J. Pecci, property of 373 Main St., 450,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Robert G. Merched to Robert G. Laffin, William J. Pecci, property of 373 Main St., 450,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Jacqueline L. Blomstrom to Richard E. Blomstrom, property of 61 Hill St., 54,500 (based on conveyance tax).  
Ronald G. Loney to Joseph M. Hall, property of 629 Main St., 150,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Lytell E. Reed Jr. to Nancy B. Reed, property of 2 Treble Drive, 50,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Palmino Bocchino to Palmino Bocchino and Frederick G. Bocchino, property of 139 Wells St., 50,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Jenne M. Riggs to Robert R. Drury to Marilyn Drury, property of Kenney Road, 50,000 (based on conveyance tax).

## Loan rates low at EB

GROTON (UPI) — The credit union at Electric Boat shipyard is offering its members an interest rate on new domestic cars one percent lower than the rate it is offering its members who buy new foreign cars.

The 33,000-member Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Union is offering the reduced rate for American cars to stimulate jobs for American workers, a spokesman for the union said.

"Buyers moved to the sidelines early in the year," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "When they step back and don't see any selling pressure developing, they take heart and come back again."

The NYSE index also hit a new high for the fourth day in a row, closing up 1.6 to 88.83. The price of an average share rose 6 cents.

Advances led declines 822-745 among 1,975 issues traded. Big Board volume was 90,330,000 down from Thursday's 114,400,000.

Volume topped 100 million shares three days in the week as stock prices moved steadily upward, hitting new heights each day, think the market is behaving extremely well, considering the large move it made this week," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co., who called the market's early drop "pre-weekend cautionary selling."

Despite the excitement that has surrounded Wall Street since the Dow broke through the 1,100

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## Part of O'Neill's plan approved

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill can expect to get only about \$35 million in tax hikes on the books next month, far from the \$27.9 million increase he wanted, Democratic legislative leaders said Friday.

The Democratic leaders presented the pared-down tax plan to O'Neill during the first of what was expected to be a series of meetings between the two sides before a budget and tax plan is hammered out.

"The bottom line was they've agreed to start moving forward with some taxation now before April 1 and to meet again," O'Neill said after the session, which lasted more than an hour.

The Democratic governor said the leadership plan would be inadequate to meet the state's revenue needs and reiterated his call for the Legislature to take quick action on an overall tax plan.

"Is it going to be enough? Of course not," O'Neill said. "They realize and I emphasize every day that they delay, every day that nothing happens makes it that much more difficult."

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership plan would take effect April 1 and extend the sales tax to meals under \$1 and seeds and fertilizers for non-farm use and a 3-or 4-cent-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax by April 1. The tax hikes would raise about \$35 million when coupled with the retention of the 7.5 percent overall sales tax rate, which O'Neill had wanted cut to 7 percent effective next month.

O'Neill said his proposal to cut the sales tax rate could "absolutely not" be enacted next month if the leadership plan was the only tax package adopted by then.

"We are not dropping the sales tax rate by April 1 I can guarantee that," said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

O'Neill would raise the sales tax rate as part of a \$27.9 million tax package to help cover a projected budget deficit this fiscal year and balance his proposed \$3.87 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer, D-Essex, said he expected lawmakers would only be able to approve the leadership package. "I wouldn't say it's the best we can hope for but I

think that's the realistic way, the number that will likely be adopted," Schaefer told reporters outside the governor's office following the meeting.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, agreed, saying he believed the leaders voted a general consensus to the governor that the \$15 million in tax hikes would be the first step to be taken by lawmakers.

That would be boosted by the additional \$19.8 million that would be retained by keeping the overall sales tax rate at 7.5 percent.

O'Neill again defended his proposed tax and spending plan and said he would work to win approval by lawmakers. "I'm going to do the best I can to get the program through," he said.

There were indications earlier this week that O'Neill's proposals were running into trouble with lawmakers.

A survey of House Democrats showed low ratings for O'Neill's proposals, which include a cut in the sales tax rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent but extensions of the tax to new areas.

## Supreme court to get appeal of Shine case

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

An appeal challenging the law that prevents the use of intoxication as a defense in a criminal matter has been filed with the Supreme Court in the William David Shine manslaughter case.

Meanwhile, Shine, 22, convicted of first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault in a case in which he ran down in the Manchester Parkade parking lot two persons, killing one, will remain free on \$2,500 bond pending the appeal. A clerk at the Supreme Court said the case most likely will not go forward inside a year.

Shine was sentenced last month to serve two concurrent six- to 12-year prison terms.

Shine's attorney, Thomas D. Clifford, filed the appeal Feb. 25, according to court briefs. It was anticipated. While at the sentencing hearing Clifford said he would be appealing.

According to the file, the suit challenges the statute that prevents drunkenness to be used as a defense against criminal charges. Shine was admittedly inebriated when he mowed down 22-year old Allen Tierney of Glastonbury, and his sister, Darlene, 21, two years ago outside David's Bar at the Manchester Parkade.

Allen died, and Darlene suffered serious injury.

The incident followed a "free-beer night" at the pub.

Shine said he had been drinking heavily before going to David's that night. He has also admitted to have had a drinking problem at that time.

Clifford, who couldn't be reached for comment on Thursday or Friday, said in court at the sentencing hearing that because Shine was drunk he was not aware of his act.

Shine admitted to remembering little of the incident.

Clifford said that since Shine was not aware of what he was doing, the element of cognizance, which he contends is required in order for the state to prove first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault, could not be shown. "The state failed to establish the necessary cognitive elements of recklessness, necessary for conviction," the appeal states.

According to the statutes Shine was convicted under, it must be shown that the act was done recklessly and "evinced an extreme indifference to human life."

Clifford tried this defense during the trial, but the judge rejected the defense when the prosecution cited the early 70s statute that prevents intoxication from excusing responsibility for crimes.

## Inside Today

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# News Briefing

## Escapees sought

HAMDEN (UPI) — State and local police with tracking dogs and a helicopter searched Friday for two escaped prisoners charged with murder and rape and considered dangerous.

Feter D. Burns, 35, of East Haven, and Gregory C. Sardinha, 21, of Old Saybrook, eluded nearly two dozen officers for seven hours Thursday after the pair overpowered a guard and escaped from the Middletown Superior Court lockup around 1:30 p.m.

Hamden Police Sgt. William Edwards said the men stole the guard's car, which was found abandoned in Hamden about 4 p.m. Residents told police two men, matching the suspects' description, were seen on foot in the area.

The suspects were believed to be in a heavily wooded area near the homes of the father and girlfriend of one of the suspects, police said.

## Lebanese ambushed

By United Press International

Lebanese Muslim fundamentalists and Iranian Revolutionary Guards trapped a Lebanese army convoy in the eastern Bekaa Valley Friday, killing six soldiers and wounding 13 in a three-hour exchange of bullets and grenades, army officials said.

In a second attack, the Lebanese Shiite Muslims and their Iranian allies tried to strike the army barracks in the ancient Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek in the Syrian-controlled area about 40 miles east of Beirut, military sources said. It was the second such unsuccessful attack in three months by the extremist allies.

The official army report on the convoy ambush said the Lebanese soldiers were riding in jeeps and trucks on their way to target practice when attacked on all sides by rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire.

The official report said six Lebanese soldiers were killed and Lebanese Col. Ibrahim Chahine and 12 more of his men were wounded.

Reports of casualties among the attackers ranged from the right-wing Christian Phalange group of four dead and a dozen wounded to a statement by the Lebanese army headquarters late Friday that only three people had been wounded and arrested. Military sources said the three were Lebanese Shiites.

The army said the army troops were at a traffic circle on the valley's main highway about 3.5 miles south of Baalbek, on their way to train at a target range in the village of Taibe.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On March 5, 1953, the Soviet Union announced that Premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 73.

## Burial to be in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Although playwright Tennessee Williams spent an unhappy childhood in St. Louis and called the city cold and smog, his brother said Friday he will be buried in a good neighborhood near historic figures.

"He's finally going to be in a good St. Louis neighborhood," Dakin Williams said. "He didn't like St. Louis. It was well known that he hated it. But now he's going to be near the right people."

Lewis and Clark are buried there, in Calvary Cemetery. Gen. Tecumseh Sherman is buried there. Dr. Tom Dooley is 100 yards from the spot.

"When he lived in St. Louis, we didn't live in a suburb. We didn't have two Pierce Arrows. We had an old Ford. He didn't go to Country Day (an exclusive prep school). That's why he hated St. Louis."

Williams died Feb. 24 in New York at 71 after swallowing the plastic cap from a medicinal spray bottle. He will be buried Saturday after a mass at the St. Louis Cathedral. Dakin made the arrangements knowing he was acting against his older brother's wishes to be cremated.

"Of course he would have been unhappy," Dakin said. "But it's certainly the best thing to do. Nobody's overjoyed at being buried."

"I feel very strongly against disposing of the body of a person who had the giant literary stature of my brother. His remains should be placed in a readily accessible place."

Dakin said the Rev. Jerome Wilkerson of Our Lady of the Lords Church in suburban University City will celebrate the mass. Williams had converted to Catholicism shortly before his death.

Dakin said Wilkerson will read a poem from one of Williams' works, "The Night of the Iguana," at the end of the service.

## Faubus links studied

HOUSTON (UPI) — Detectives looked for evidence Friday that might link the slaying of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' estranged wife to the deaths of two other women whose bodies also were found in bloody bathtubs.

The body of Elizabeth Westmoreland Faubus, 44, was found nude and partially submerged Thursday in a bathtub at her \$250,000 home. Police said she had suffered multiple head wounds.

Mrs. Faubus was the third woman found slain in a bathtub in Houston in three days. However, detectives said they had not been able to link the three cases.

"There could be a connection," said homicide Detective J.B. Musser. "We're handling the cases separately. However, the detectives are coordinating their efforts, and checking information and putting leads together to see if there is a possible connection."

Friends said Mrs. Faubus wanted to sell the home where she lived alone and move about 30 miles north of Houston into an apartment to be near her son, Rick Westmoreland. Neighbors said she was upset about her pending divorce from the 73-year-old former governor, who lives in Little Rock, Ark.

## Talks to resume Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks to avert a strike at Metro-North were set for Sunday, hours before a deadline for a walkout that could halt train service for 65,000 commuters from the city's northern suburbs and southwestern Connecticut.

Talks broke off Thursday and were set to resume at 3 p.m. Sunday. The union has set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Richard Frear, a chief negotiator for the United Transportation Union, which represents the trainmen and conductors involved in the dispute, said no progress was made Thursday.

Frear said the union rejected management's offer Thursday of a \$5,000 "incentive" for older employees to retire.

Frear said the UTU wanted the "buyout" plan expanded to cover more employees, and the amount of the incentive payments increased.

Both sides refused to budge on the key issue of train crew size.

Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs Metro-North, said the union "has not made reasonable counter proposals."

The union has been working without a contract since Dec. 31, when Conrail passenger trains in the area were taken over by the MTA and NJ Transit.

## Painkiller kills five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday at least five people have died from taking the pain-killer Zomax, and the manufacturer announced it is temporarily withdrawing the prescription drug from the market.

Zomax has been used by 15 million people since it was introduced by McNeil Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The five people who died were allergic to the pain-killer and should not have been taking it in the first place, FDA spokesman Christopher Smith said.

"What we're afraid of is this drug has been prescribed more widely than it should be," he said. "Both sides refused to budge on the key issue of train crew size."

McNeil is now temporarily withdrawing Zomax pending issuance of that new labeling. Robert Andrews, assistant public relations director for Johnson & Johnson, announced in New Brunswick, N.J. "We request any consumers having Zomax return the drug to the drug store."

"It was their decision," the FDA said. "They will withdraw the product from the marketplace temporarily, until everyone is happy with the labeling."

Noting a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary also produces Tylenol, the aspirin-like drug that was contaminated with cyanide on drugstore shelves by an unknown killer, the FDA spokesman said, "They are following much the same public policy as with Tylenol."

Zomax, approved by the FDA since October 1980, is prescribed to relieve moderate to severe pain.

## Reagan backs Burford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reaffirmed "full confidence" in his Environmental Protection Agency chief, Anne Burford, Friday as a House chairman called for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the EPA.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of one of six subcommittees investigating the agency's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, made the appeal in a letter to the president.

"I believe a thorough investigation of potential criminal wrongdoing is clearly warranted," Florio wrote. "I urge you to support the establishment of a special prosecutor to conduct a thorough and impartial investigation."

The White House had no comment, but deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan expressed "full confidence" in Mrs. Burford at a meeting with aides in San Francisco Friday.

"The president sees no reason to change his mind about confidence in Mrs. Burford," he said.

The Washington Post quoted an administration official as saying Reagan aides are signaling Mrs. Burford to resign because she has become a political liability. "The people at the White House whose business it is to look after Ronald Reagan now believe she has to go," one official was quoted as saying.

## Singer named to panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — World-famed concert singer Marian Anderson of Danbury was among 10 people named Friday to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Miss Anderson was appointed to the panel by House Speaker Irving Stolorz of New Haven, who said the singer "embodies the best in art and in public service."

Stolorz also named to the commission: Vivian White, a member of the art community in Stamford; June Goodman of Danbury, chairman of the state board of education; George C. White, director of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in Waterford; Don Harris, dean of the Hart School of Music in West Hartford; Lloyd Richards, dean of the Yale School of Drama in New Haven; Ted Baldwin, active in the arts in the New Haven area; Robert Rogovin, chairman of the Commission on Cultural Affairs for New Haven; Paul DiMaggio, director of the Program in Non-profit Organizations at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University and Kristin Nord, senior editor of the Litchfield County Times.

## Storm rakes Southwest

A Pacific storm that ravaged California for six days rained into the Southwest Friday with tornadoes and thunderstorms and snow over the mountains of Colorado, Arizona and Utah.

Remnants of the storm spawned heavy rains in the West and Northern, causing minor flooding in parts of Oregon and Idaho.

## Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Lottery was 872. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Friday, were 10-22-23-24 with Play Four number was 1296.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Friday was 0935.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Friday was 559.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Friday was 491.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 579.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1983 with 301 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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 Pisces.

Flemish cartographer Gerardus Mercator, was born on this date in 1512. He was James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751 and Polish socialist theoretician Rosa Luxemburg, in 1871.

On this date in history:

In 1770, British troops killed five colonials in the so-called "Boston Massacre."

In 1933, in German elections, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party won nearly half the seats in the Reichstag.

In 1953, the Soviet Union announced Premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 73.

In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people aboard.

A thought for the day: Soviet Communist leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R., work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle — he who does not work, neither shall he eat."



For period ending at 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday rain will be expected in the Middle Atlantic Coast states. Snow will also be forecast for the Northern Plains region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 66, Boston 45, Chicago 58, Cleveland 61, Dallas 62, Denver 57, Little Rock 66, Los Angeles 68, Miami 81, Minneapolis 47, New Orleans 69, New York 44, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 60, Seattle 55, St. Louis 67 and Washington 57.

## Weather

### Today's weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mild today with highs 45-50. Cooling to around 30 tonight. Mostly cloudy on Sunday with a chance of occasional rain during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Light easterly winds Saturday and Saturday night.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cloudy at times with a chance of rain or drizzle, especially Monday and Wednesday. Mild, with overnight lows in the 40s and daytime highs in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of rain Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Fair north and a chance of rain south Wednesday. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Highs mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Wet and mild through the period. Highs in the 40s and overnight lows in the 30s.

### Storm rakes Southwest

BY United Press International

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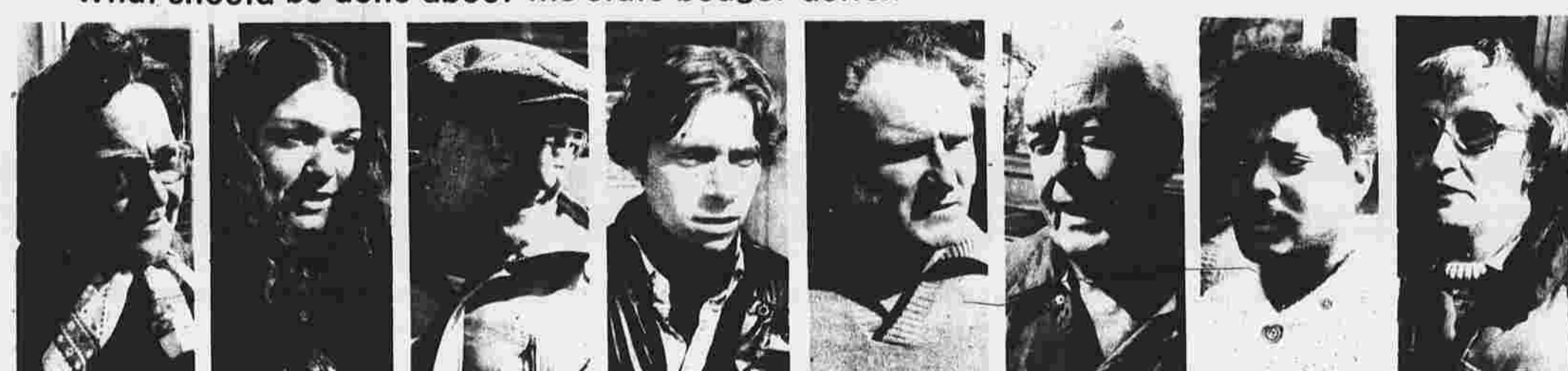
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# Your neighbors' views

## What should be done about the state budget deficit?



**BETTY GAULIN, Manchester:** "Now that I'm retired, I'd like to have them cut back the budget. They're not raising our retirements, so why should they raise everything else?"

**LINDA GALVIN, Manchester:** "I think they ought to impeach O'Neill. When he first came out, he said Connecticut had a few thousand dollars surplus, then he turned around and said we have a deficit."

**ROY MOULTON, East Hartford:** "I'm a working man. I never want them to raise taxes. I want them to cut back. There's always porkbarrel programs that could be cut."

**RICH IFFLAND, Manchester:** "They should lower the sales tax. In a partisan statement that blamed the probability of property tax increases on the Democrats."

**LARRY SINGLE, Tolland:** "They ought to cut spending. I think they could save quite a bit. There's quite a bit of waste."

**JOHN DONAHUE, Manchester:** "I think the answer is an income tax. I think they've milked the sales tax dry. Now what's left? Children's clothes and meals under a dollar."

**ARTHUR MUSE, Manchester:** "I don't think the sales tax is right, particularly on food, clothes and shoes. Those are the things people have to have. Take the first lady. She can fly off to China, but now you want to take away our children's clothes?"

**EDNA IVERS, Rockville:** "I'd rather see the income tax than have any more sales taxes. Instead of us little guys paying all the time, let some of the big guys pay."

# Manchester budget:

## Smith blames increase on the Democrats

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The town budget starting to take shape is "out of control," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith charged Friday, in a partisan statement that blamed the probability of property tax increases on the Democrats.

He said budget increases sought by several town departments are "many times greater than the inflation rate" and "beyond the means of many Manchester taxpayers."

Smith said the Republican minority would not accept a property tax increase of "several mills."

He said the Democratic majority has been able to keep the mill rate artificially stable in recent years because the five-year phase-in of full value on property taxes yielded more revenue each year.

Smith said some of the departmental budget requests, announced last week by General Manager Robert B. Weiss, are out of line.

While stopping short of specifically opposing requested personnel increases in the Police Department and the town attorney's office, Smith said, "I'm saying there are some significant things in the noticeable and therefore politically unattractive," said Smith. "The Democrat administration is at the moment of truth. The readjustment to full value should have occurred at one time so that the public could monitor the mill rate with meaning."

Smith again accused the Democrats of knowingly overtaxing by about 1 mill last year, so a surplus could be carried over to help balance the books in the coming fiscal year.

"They (the Democrats) have been fully aware that the cover-up caused by phase-in would come home to roost this year," said Smith.

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## Cassano proposes new procedure for budget

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano has proposed a new method of budget preparation for the coming fiscal year that would clearly show directors what services could be provided for each incremental increase in the mill rate.

Cassano's suggestion came before the meeting Monday of the Board of Directors budget committee. The meeting has been called to discuss alternatives to the board's past practice of line-by-line budget review.

Committee Chairman Barbara B. Weinberg, also a Democrat, asked the administration to prepare a memo proposing alternative budget preparation procedures by the meeting next Monday. She also invited suggestions from other directors.

Cassano, in a memo dated Thursday, proposed a three-step process. He said the line-item approach won't work anymore.

"Step one would be to identify certain variables or programs that we feel must be included," wrote Cassano. "Some of those may be no personnel layoffs, a leap pick-up program, maintenance of all current streetlights, full funding of the pension account to meet current commitments, etc. Once we identify these criteria, step two would take place."

Cassano noted that with debt service costs and the proposed education budget, the town is looking at about a 2 mill tax increase to begin with.

"I propose that the administration be more proactive than the line-item review department heads to develop a series of budget projections from a range of 2 mills to 4 mills by half mill increments," he recommended.

"Based on my findings, they can show us what their ideal budget would be if given a 2 mill increase, 2 1/2, 3, etc. up to 4 mill increase," he added. "We would expect that their review would bring about a professional and realistic budget for each half mill budget proposal."

He said the third step would be to review each of the proposed budgets and "move toward approval of a final budget for the next year."

Cassano said this procedure would be more productive than the line-item review of past years.

## In season

Ron Morin (left) of 12 Sunset Lane, Bolton, and Peter Peila of Coventry battle it out Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Park.

## Calendar

- Manchester**
- Monday: Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 979 Main St.; Internal Revenue Service tax return workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room; Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room; Grade Reorganization Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
  - Tuesday: Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; Indochinese Network, 4 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Data Processing Room; Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room
  - Wednesday: Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; Redevelopment Agency, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room; Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room; Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room; Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room
  - Thursday: Group home meeting, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room; Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; IRS workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room; Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court; Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room
  - Friday: IRS workshop, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Town Hall hearing room
  - Saturday: Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.
- Bolton**
- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall; Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall; Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall; Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
  - Tuesday: Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse; Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
  - Thursday: Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.
- Coventry**
- Monday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall; Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall; Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Human Services Office, Town Hall.
  - Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
  - Wednesday: School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School; 27th Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
  - Thursday: Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.
- Manchestera Herald**
- Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
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# Quote / Unquote

"Different call letters."  
— Michael Landon, actor, on how NBC, which has been in last place in the Nielsen ratings, could increase its viewership.

"Since people seemed to hate me so, John and I sacrificed our social connections and became isolated to preserve our marriage. Now death, in robbing me of my relationship with my husband, has offered me a new one — with the world."  
— Yoko Ono, musician, widow of slain Beatle John Lennon. (Ladies Home Journal)

"He is a sober man, precise, who shows no emotion, who sticks to the facts and to a mathematical reasoning."  
— Claude Cheysson, French foreign minister, on his impressions of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia."  
— Vince Dooley, University of Georgia football coach, after learning that star running back Herschel Walker signed a multimillion dollar deal with the new NFL rather than playing his senior year at the school.

"Girls do scream when I sing. I thought you had to have a 30-inch waist to get screams."  
— Luther Vandross, singer, who weighs 220 pounds. (People)

"When I get that check into my little hot hands, I'll leave."  
— Evelyn Zuffli, resident of Times Beach, Mo., responding to the federal government's offer to buy homes and businesses in the St. Louis suburb, which was devastated by flooding and then made unsafe by dioxin contamination.

"I've learned that senators can be polite and nice even if they do vote against civil rights and humanity."  
— Caprice Young, 15-year-old Senate page. (Me)

"I never think of masculinity on a scale of one-to-ten, nor do I think it has any importance."  
— Christopher Reeve, actor, best-known for his portrayal of Superman. (Posthouse).

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# State Police want the right to 'bug' organized crime suspects

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Top state police officials clashed Friday with members of a legislative committee over a request that police be allowed to bug people to help fight the war against organized crime.

State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst said electronic eavesdropping was needed to combat the "sinner acts" of organized crime and get to top-level criminals insulated from current police powers.

But skeptical members of the Judiciary Committee compared the requested powers to something that would be allowed in the Soviet Union or an attack on individual freedom reminiscent of George Orwell's famous book "1984."

"There is a change in our basic concept of what freedom is, what liberty is, what personal privacy is," said Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the committee and a critic of the proposed legislation.

THE BILL, which was defeated last year, seeks to allow state police to conduct electronic eavesdropping of conversations under the same safeguards now

allowed for wiretapping.

Forst said electronic eavesdropping would be used rarely, citing the example of high-level organized crime figures who do their illicit business in person and not on a telephone that could be wiretapped.

"Hopefully it would never have to be used, but it would be there if necessary," Forst said. "I think we have no intention of mistaking eavesdropping or even coming near to mistaking it."

Sgt. Bruce Haines, commanding officer of the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, said the bill would help combat crimes such as loansharking, illegal gambling, prostitution and drug offenses.

"There is no doubt in my mind they're conducting family business, organized crime business," Haines said.

The remark about "family business" drew sharp criticism from Tullisano, who viewed the term as an ethnic slur and told Haines to use the term "organized crime" in future references.

Tullisano also said he was concerned because of a personal experience in which a telephone call between a member of his law firm and a client was wiretapped

and he didn't know if the recording was stopped as required by law.

CHIEF STATE'S Attorney Austin J. McGuigan also supported a law allowing electronic eavesdropping, but offered amendments that would limit the bill to a smaller group of alleged crimes than the state police measure would involve.

McGuigan said his amendments would balance the need to protect personal privacy with the need to "ferret out crime. It is not an attempt to ferret into people's lives."

"I'm concerned about any encroachment on personal freedom," McGuigan said. "We do not need it (electronic eavesdropping) as a wholesale case."

McGuigan and state police said there were no instances of abuse under the wiretapping law, a claim that was met with skepticism by attorney Paul J. McQuillan of New Britain, a former state police advisory committee chairman.

"How do you know that?" McQuillan asked the committee in his later testimony, adding police "just don't use" as evidence in court something improperly recorded in a wiretap.



Just in case

Children like Jason Lasczak, 8, of Norwalk were fingerprinted this week by local police. This pilot program was inspired by the one in Union City, N.J., and is meant to provide an extra means of identification when children are lost or abducted.

## Citizens' committee to study crime issues

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said Friday a Citizens Crime Commission has been organized with corporate dollars in hopes of improving Connecticut's criminal justice system.

Blumenthal, who resigned his federal office 16 months ago for private practice, called a news conference to talk about the group and its objective. He said 23 other states have similar organizations.

"At this stage the commission is just beginning to organize, and it will begin by completely researching the criminal justice system," he said.

The work will include a look at prison overcrowding, court backlogs and the adequacy of local and state police forces, Blumenthal said. The commission will recommend improvements and lobby for its position before the Legislature.

"We can't say more about the positions we'll take or what government agencies we'll focus on because we're just starting out," Blumenthal said.

Some of Connecticut's largest corporations have pledged about \$125,000 this year to pay for the commission's expenses, including a full-time director and assistant and clerical worker, he said.

The 23 contributors include Northeast Utilities, Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, GTE, Aetna, Cigna, Conoco, Union Carbide, Exxon and Heublein.

Prominent business, professional, academic, religious and labor leaders have been recruited for the commission's 22-member board of directors.

"They will reach out to the people in communities around the state," Blumenthal said. Also, they "have a certain amount of influence and stature that will make it possible for them to have an impact on criminal justice problems."

Blumenthal said the board members can "contribute management expertise. Better management is something that could improve the criminal justice system," he said.

One board member, Dr. James P. Conner, an associate dean of the Yale Medical School, described the commission's purpose as "research with an eye toward policy."

"We're very concerned about the problem of violent crime," Conner said.

Blumenthal, 37, was elected chairman at the board's first meeting in December. He practices civil and criminal law with the Stamford firm of Cummings and Lockwood.

"I'm doing this because I think we can do some good," Blumenthal said.

## Lawmakers reject casino gambling for this year, anyway

By Bruno V. Roniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lady luck ran out on backers of casino gambling Friday when a legislative committee voted to kill an effort to establish big city betting halls in Connecticut.

The action by the Public Safety Committee put an end, for this year, to an attempt to establish multi-million dollar casinos in the Hartford or Bridgeport areas.

In dealing casino backers a loss, the panel also voted to extend a moratorium on new gambling facilities in the state until 1985.

The panel voted 19-0 to box the casino proposal which Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, said would deliver more problems than promises declared by the bill's supporters.

Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, said the bill would deliver more problems than promises declared by the bill's supporters.

"We have more than enough gambling in a state of our size," said Swieszkowski, the House chairman of the committee.

result in the hiring of many out of state people trained to handle the gambling operation, leaving only "small" jobs to Connecticut residents," he said.

"It would also bring in an undesirable element," he said.

The panel voted 19-1 to send to the House floor for debate a bill to extend the current moratorium on new gambling facilities for another two years to June 30, 1985.

Swieszkowski said the state's Division of Special Revenue "has the power and authority to alter and adjust the present lottery and OTB systems to make them more attractive and raise more revenue for the state."

THE COMMITTEE also voted to approve a study on sports betting in the state, sent to the Appropriations Committee a request of \$40,000 for bullet proof vests for state police and forwarded to the Transportation Committee a bill to restore two license plates to vehicles.

Also approved on a 17-1 vote and sent to the Labor Committee is a bill requiring communities to require "just cause" for the dismissal of police chiefs.

The bill resulted from the removal last year of Hartford Police Chief Giles, who said the casino would generate thousands of jobs for state residents, said the committee members "really just don't understand what they are doing. I hope to convince them next year," he said.

The state already has 16 Off Track Betting parlors, three jai alai frontons, a dog track and Teletrack and the lotteries, making Connecticut second only to Nevada in having the most gambling operations.

"The promise of new jobs would

## Gas decontrol to boost prices in Connecticut?

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers and a consumer group said Friday the Reagan administration's plan to decontrol natural gas will skyrocket prices in Connecticut.

Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, and Rep. Doreen DeBianco, D-Waterbury, said Connecticut users of natural gas will be facing the massive increases in their monthly bills unless

safeguards are instituted.

The lawmakers and officers of the Connecticut Citizen Labor Energy Coalition said the decontrol plan to accelerate decontrol of natural gas will increase prices by 94 percent over four years.

This compared to the increase of 70 percent projected under the decontrol act of 1974, they said at a Capitol news conference.

## Massachusetts court says woman could refuse anti-miscarriage operation

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday ruled a woman had the right to refuse an operation to prevent a miscarriage even though her husband sought a court order to force her to undergo the procedure to save the baby.

The state high court ruled 5-0 the woman's constitutional right to privacy would be violated if she were forced to have the so-called "purse string" operation against her will.

The woman, Susan Taft, 31, of Milford, had the baby, a boy, delivered this week at Framingham

Union Hospital. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

From the beginning, she and her husband, Lawrence, also 31, wanted to have the child, their fifth since 1973. They were unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Taft, described as a "born again Christian," told a probate judge last Oct. 12 that her faith made it unnecessary for her to have the surgical procedure.

She also objected to a court-appointed attorney on the grounds that God was her lawyer.

Worcester Probate Judge Francis Conlin last Nov. 5

ordered the woman to have the operation in order to "hold her pregnancy."

The state Supreme Court, however, moved on its own motion to hear the woman's appeal and ruled that "any interest the state may have in requiring a competent, adult woman to submit to the operation is not established."

Meantime, the husband's lawyer, William Murray of Milford, said Mrs. Taft had changed her religious affiliation to another denomination which believes in medical help.

## Bifield's conviction upheld

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1982 conviction of Daniel Bifield of Connecticut on federal escape charges has been upheld in the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City.

Bifield, through his attorney, tried to get the conviction overturned on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated during his trial when the judge would not allow the jury to listen to his "duress" defense.

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Bree Burns heard the case in a Hartford federal court.

Bifield alleges he fled from Bridgeport Community Correc-

tional Center in September 1981 to seek medical attention for a continuing series of painful kidney stone attacks.

He claimed at the appeals hearing he was not receiving proper treatment for his ailment while in Bridgeport jail.

The three-judge circuit court, in affirming the lower court ruling, noted Bifield could not produce any evidence supporting his contention that he fled to seek medical attention. Only while in the Bahamas several months later did Bifield seek medical help, it noted.

"Even if Bifield's testimony had

the flat-futility of Douglas McArthur's famous 'I shall return' phrase, it would be of no consequence here," the court ruled.

"For courts must look to an escapee's bona fide attempt to turn himself in and not to his attention to do so."

Bifield, a 36-year-old Hell's Angel Motorcycle Club member, was once called the most dangerous man in Connecticut by authorities. Police believe he is a free-lance enforcer for organized crime. He was apprehended last February in Denver, Colorado.

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# OPINION

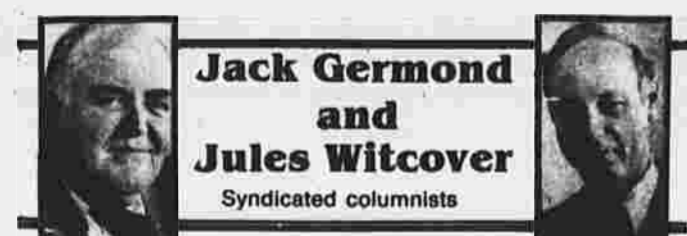
## An aggressive breed of Democrats

WASHINGTON — National Governors' Conferences, like old family gatherings, are events at which the youngsters are usually expected to be seen but not heard. Often intimidated by their own newness in office, freshman governors customarily sit at the table, keep their eyes and ears open and their mouths shut. With occasional exceptions, the newcomers have deferred to their elders in gubernatorial experience.

At the winter meeting just concluded, however, the new Democrats in office only two months served notice that they don't intend to stand on any such tradition.

A number of them led the effort — unsuccessfully but not without — to really hold President Reagan's feet to the fire on the soaring federal deficit, defense spending and required taxes.

The conference did, to be sure, pass a resolution by a bipartisan vote that did call for sharper deficit reductions and did request a more equitable sharing of the burden in defense



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

and domestic spending cuts, along with "possible revenue increases." But the language required to win Republican support was so mild that White House agents were declaring it a victory of sorts.

**THE CHIEF** Democratic architect of the bipartisan resolution, conference chairman Scott Mathison of Utah and Richard Lamm of Colorado, insisted its passage was a major achievement because it injected the hand of Democrats as a bipartisan group into the national debate on federal deficits. And getting the Republicans to record as critical of Reagan, they said, was worth the price of more conciliatory language.

By speaking out as they did, Mathison said, the governors strengthened the hand of budget-writers in Congress who agree with them that deeper defense cuts are necessary. And Lamm insisted that the White House, in claiming that the resolution was acceptable, was "making a victory out of necessity" and "trying to put the best face on it."

But a number of the freshman Democrats, led by Gov. Anthony Earl of Wisconsin, plainly didn't see it that way at all. They joined forces with some of their Democratic seniors on a resolution that squarely blamed the Reagan tax cuts and reductions in programs for the poor for the fiscal bind in which they now

find themselves at the state level. They called for a hold on Reagan's third-year income tax cut and on indexing — two of his most provisions.

Earl's resolution failed, 16 votes (all Democratic) to 25, but the vigor of the freshmen's arguments served the White House that a new and exceedingly vocal bloc of opposition has assembled that could not be papered over by the milder bipartisan resolution.

Mathison explained the unwillingness of some freshman Democrats to go along with bipartisanship on their recent political experience. "They ran against the President and won, and now they want to protest," he said.

Texas' new governor, Mark White, was similarly harsh on those in his own party who engineered the bipartisan resolution. "That's not leadership," he said, "that's milquetoast."

President Reagan probably also contributed to the revolt of the freshman Democrats when at his meeting with the governors he rallied about the "demagoguery" of accusing him of being unfair to the poor. And he told two of them to their faces, Earl and James Blanchard of Michigan, that he had watched them over television at a conference session and didn't appreciate their remarks in that vein.

Earl responded by telling Reagan about the 20,000 workers who stood on line in Milwaukee for 200 jobs. When the President once again spoke of all those honest ads indicating there were jobs out there for the asking, The exchange clearly did nothing to ease Earl's impatience of the new governors.

Decisions on just who would get federal help in developing the nation's limited water resources and cleaning up existing water supplies used to be made by a congressionally mandated inter-agency group called the Water Resources Council. Its meetings were open to press and public.

Watt changed all that. The decisions on who gets how much federal aid are now made by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment, which Watt heads. And the decisions are made in secret. Cabinet Council meetings are closed; they're not even announced.

STRIPPED of its power, the Water Resources Council no longer holds meetings. Instead, "action memos" are prepared and handed among the representatives of the various agencies on the council. In other words, the council's role has been reduced to shuffling papers.

What difference does it make whether water policy is set by an inter-agency panel of experts in open session or a group headed by an unbalanced political partisan like Watt, acting behind closed doors? My associate Vicki Warren has obtained copies of secret Cabinet council minutes and other documents that make clear what Watt's self-aggrandizement means.

For example, in a memo to the president, Watt recommended establishing new guidelines for determining how much of a water project's cost should be borne by the federal government. Agricultural water projects — for the administration's Republican strongholds in the West — would get up to 65 percent of the costs paid by Uncle Sam; but municipal water projects — in the largely Democratic cities of the Northeast — would get only 10 percent.

The memo shows that Watt also favors requiring the non-federal money to be provided "up front" — that is, before the federal government antes up its share.

In his memo to the president, Watt warned that "the presumption of up-front cost sharing may be viewed as discriminatory against states with limited fiscal capacity." Indeed it may. Critics charge that the guidelines mean that those who pay will be able to get water projects wherever and whenever they want; those who can't will be unable to get federal aid for water projects no matter how great their need.

ANOTHER problem with the guidelines, according to the Watt memo to the White House, is that they "could create political problems by reducing expected levels of federal support for specific water projects." Right again. Watt has already run into flak on Capitol Hill.

Some members of Congress are convinced that the House and Senate that would re-create a group of experts to set water policy — in other words, a resurrection of the Water Resources Council that Watt has obliterated.

An Interior Department official denied that Watt is a water-policy czar. So did an official of the Environmental Protection Agency who works with the Cabinet Council. He did acknowledge that the administration views the Water Resources Council as "unnecessary and inefficient."

But Watt himself gave the game away in a memo to President Reagan. Cost-sharing guidelines will be prepared by the Interior Department through the Water Resources Council and published after clearance by the Cabinet Council. In other words, Watt has the final say both as Interior secretary and as the head of the Cabinet Council.

## Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Watt's new grab for power

WASHINGTON — Far from hunkering down defensively, embattled Interior Secretary James Watt has launched a power grab that makes him look like the administration's politically sensitive water policies.

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**MICHAEL PRICE**  
Goodspeed director

## Saturday TV

**7:00 A.M.**  
 (1) - Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) - My Three Sons  
 (3) - News  
 (4) - Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas  
 (5) - ESPN's SportsForum  
 (6) - Sports Illustrated  
 (7) - Festival of Faith  
 (8) - Pink Panther Show  
 (9) - News/Sports/Weather  
 (10) - Johnny Quest  
 (11) - Movie: "Moose" Does Not Believe in Tears  
 (12) - The Three Musketeers

**10:30 A.M.**  
 (1) - The Duke  
 (2) - Dr. Who  
 (3) - Pick the Pro  
 (4) - Red Skelton's More Funny Faces  
 (5) - The Dick Cavett Show  
 (6) - Style With Elin Klewch  
 (7) - Wrestling  
 (8) - The Tonight Show  
 (9) - The Dick Cavett Show  
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## Goodspeed Opera House sets pace

By Kathy O'Connell  
The Middletown Press  
Distributed by UP

**EAST HADDAM** — Michael Price loves to tell the story. It oozes gently with irony and a certain poetic flourish.

In 1962, when Price was a student at the Yale School of Drama, his interest in theatrical architecture led him up the river to write a paper about the Goodspeed Opera House. Built by merchant William H. Goodspeed in 1876, the six-story Victorian structure had been undergoing restoration and its first new summer season was about to begin. Price was hired as general manager.

"I got fired," says Price with a very shy smile, his eyes dancing. Well, not exactly. They just didn't see me come back.

But he did come back five years later, and since 1968, Price, now 45, has turned the tiny theater in this small Connecticut town into a major influence in American musical theater, both old and new.

"The thing that's most exciting is that we've catalyzed the theater in a relatively unknown location into a national institution," said Price.

Two decades ago, more than a few people were skeptical about the theater's survival. Early seasons led him up to 10 weeks long, and frequently, saying ticket sales resulted in the "papering" of the house — filling seats with people who'd been given free tickets.

Now, however, with tickets commanding a \$21 top, the Goodspeed's season runs an average of 38 weeks, and crowds are capacity for virtually every performance.

This year, in conjunction — if only coincidentally — with its 20th anniversary, the Goodspeed is mounting two new performing pieces in East Haddam and another in Chester. They will specialize in

presenting works in progress and informal productions of new and experimental musicals.

"To do new material on the big stage has become very risky for us," Price said. "Every time we put something on the stage, we shoot craps. Having these other spaces will allow us to work on new things unencumbered by things like scenery problems — if the town of East Haddam allows us."

The relationship between the theater and the town has not exactly been the cheerful stuff of musical comedy, and Price is reluctant to discuss it.

Although the opera house is the town's second largest employer (Brownell & Co., which manufactures tires, is the first), with a permanent payroll of 75 people, it's still a small town. The town's population is 1,200, and it's an alien presence.

"We are constantly rejustifying our existence in the town of East Haddam, and it's very draining," Price said, with pain in his face.

"We really care about the town, and we've worked very hard to establish a good, solid reputation. But there are people who don't think that's enough, and that hurts."

Running a theater, you have to work at it every day. It's not like a grocery store where you just stock up; your product vanishes every day.

Even so, the Goodspeed's track record for presenting perishable products with enormous success has been, especially for an organization its size, formidable.

Of the 70 shows staged at the opera house in the last 19 years, eight of them have gone on to Broadway, starting with "Man of La Mancha" in 1965. Its most dazzling success so far has been "A Little Night Music" on Broadway Jan. 2 after a run of almost six years, but it still alive in road companies throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Then again, perhaps the Goodspeed's most painful disappointment was the Broadway failure of "Little Johnny Jones" last spring. It was first staged in East Haddam in 1980, the same year the opera house was presented with a special Tony Award for its contributions to the American musical theater.

"It broke house records in Los Angeles and Washington," Price said. "But when it got to Broadway, it got clubbored."

"Little Johnny Jones," with Donny Osmond in the title role, closed immediately after its opening night performance on March 21. "A lot of me died that night," Price said.

On the things that Price finds so exciting about working in the theater, however, is its constantly changing nature. Come the morning of a flop can be soothed by the anticipation of another new season.

## Guest editorial

## Herschel made the right choice

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Central Maine Morning Sentinel.

University of Georgia football player Herschel Walker did the right thing. He signed a contract with the new U.S. Football League which reportedly calls for \$16 million spread over a five year period, with the first year up front.

The coaching doyens of college football reacted to Walker's decision with predictable degrees of sanctimonious wailing. College football at Georgia's level is big business — big game, big TV rights, big bowl game profits, and cheap labor costs. A player of Walker's caliber helps swell the university coffers and the money helps support other athletic programs and helps perpetuate the system. Losing him hurt.

The doyens have reacted like any businessmen who have been faced with a situation in which an extremely gifted employee decides to go into business for himself. Walker has shifted from working for the system to having the system work for him.

And what of his final year and the college degree which his football coach talked about in some news stories? You only have to turn back a few weeks to the clamor caused at the NCAA convention to get an idea of how this argument fits.

Some of the top coaches and college educators in the country were calling the exploitation of black college athletes a national scandal. Thousands of athletes have used up four years of eligibility and left college with a game ball.

Herschel Walker writes poetry as well as running hard with a football. He may never quote Shakespeare extensively, but with \$16 million, he should never be just another poor Georgia Black with the scars of football injuries to show for his life in the big time.



## Commentary

## The new Mondale

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. He owes his three-quarter century public career to a series of appointments: as Minnesota state attorney general in 1960, U.S. senator in 1964 and Jimmy Carter's vice-presidential running mate in 1976.

Now Mondale, a protégé of the late Hubert Humphrey, appears to be in the right place again. With the absence of Ted Kennedy as a contender, Mondale clearly is the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

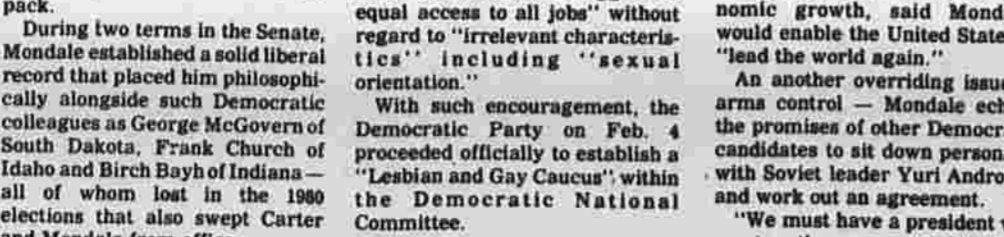
Some front-runners, such as Ronald Reagan in 1980, have done very well. Others, however, including George Romney in 1968 and Edmund Muskie in 1972, wobbled under the intense press and public scrutiny given the leader of the pack.

During two terms in the Senate, Mondale established a solid liberal record that placed him philosophically alongside such Democratic colleagues as George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana — all of whom lost in the 1980 elections that also swept Carter and Mondale for office.

With such encouragement, the Democratic Party on Feb. 4 proceeded officially to establish a "Leban and Gay Caucus" within the Democratic National Committee.

There ARE two major pluses covered by Democratic presidential contenders this year: the endorsements of the National Education Association and the AFL-CIO. Both organizations hope to help ensure a Democratic victory in 1984.

Mondale appears to be the favorite for both endorsements, which will be worth millions of



**Lee Roderick**  
Washington Correspondent

dollars in both contributions and lost soldiers to work next year in the political trenches.

Mondale, among others, is saying what these two important groups want to hear. In his announcement speech, he re-emphasized that "once our scientists were sending us to the moon. Now there are fewer physics teachers than school districts." He added that "we must become an America whose children master basic skills again."

And for labor, Mondale again sounded the theme of fair trade, promising a presidency that "tears down barriers to the sales of our services and insists that our trading partners open their markets as wide to us as we open ours to them."

Improved education and economic growth, said Mondale, would enable the United States to "lead the world again."

An another overriding issue — arms control — Mondale echoes the promises of other Democratic candidates to sit down personally with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and work out an agreement.

"We must have a president who masters the arms control process, does the hard bargaining with the Soviets, negotiates a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze and at long last reverses this mindless, wasteful madness," said Mondale.

Mondale is generally considered both competent and compassionate. But it remains to be seen whether the American people are ready to be governed by a 1960s liberal renaissance to the problems of the 1980s.

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WMLX Springfield, MA	(12)
CINEMAX Cinemax	(13)
WEDH Hartford, CT	(14)
WKTV Paterson, NJ	(15)
WPVT Springfield, MA	(16)
WWSK Boston, MA	(17)
WGBX Springfield, MA	(18)
WB3B Hartford, CT	(19)
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USA USA Network	(27)
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WMLX Springfield, MA	(30)
CINEMAX Cinemax	(31)
WEDH Hartford, CT	(32)
WKTV Paterson, NJ	(33)
WPVT Springfield, MA	(34)
WWSK Boston, MA	(35)
WGBX Springfield, MA	(36)







Obituaries

Paula K. Post, 81, of 11 Onset Ave. in Wareham, Mass. — formerly of Manchester — died Thursday in Wareham. She was the wife of Richard W. Post Sr. of Schenectady, N.Y. She lived 35 years in Manchester before moving to Coventry and Wareham. She was a communicant of St. James Church and was the past president of the Gibbons Assembly Ladies of Columbus, Daughters of Isabella and a member of the Red Cross Association during World War II. She leaves a son, Richard W. Post Jr. of Wareham; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Januszkiewicz of Coventry, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, at 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours at the funeral home will be on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

William Schoenborn BOLTON — William E. Schoenborn, 80, of 7 Cook Drive, died Thursday at a nursing home. He was born in Hartford and lived here and in Andover for many years. He retired from the Hartford Insurance Group in 1969, after 28 years. He leaves two sisters, Edith Simier of Manchester and Marion Neupert of Vernon, and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held today at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Vernon. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery in Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Association.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Lisa Balaeno who passed away March 5, 1981. March comes with sad regret, and the date and month we will never forget. For in our hearts she will always stay, Loved and remembered every day. Sadly missed by, Mom, Brothers and Sisters



Herald photo by Pinto



Confident Kohl planning trips

By Barry James United Press International BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl was so certain of victory over Social Democrat Hans-Jochen Vogel in Sunday's crucial national election he said Friday he was already planning official trips abroad. Vogel, trailing in the polls, accused Kohl's Christian Democrats of insulting him by calling him Moscow's man in discussions on disarmament, the biggest issue of the campaign. "This is an insult," the patrician-looking, 57-year-old former justice minister said. "I am not on Moscow's payroll. I am a very independent politician."

The candidates made their remarks at final news conferences before one of the most anxiously watched elections in recent European history. With NATO's controversial missile deployment plan at stake, voting results could have a vital impact on East-West relations. The 6-foot 4-inch Kohl told reporters he is so sure he will win that he already is planning official trips to the Middle East, Japan and the United States. "I expect a good election result," said Kohl, 53. But, refusing to make an exact prediction, he said with a smile, "You know my humility."

Voters will also cast ballots Sunday in France in municipal elections seen as a test of President Francois Mitterand's 21-month-old leftist government. In Australia, it was expected Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser would be defeated by Labor leader Robert Hawke in Saturday's polling. In the West German election, the United States has made no secret of its preference for Kohl and the Soviet Union is openly supporting Vogel. If the staunchly pro-Reagan Kohl wins, West Germany is virtually certain to deploy a new generation of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles able to hit the Soviet Union in a matter of minutes with an unprecedented accuracy. The deployment of the 100 Pershings — along with 464 U.S. cruise missiles in five European countries, including West Germany — is scheduled to begin in December unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle some 600 of its own intermediate-range missiles. Vogel said he will do everything possible to make deployment of the NATO missiles unnecessary, accepting them only if no disarmament agreement can be reached. The election was precipitated five months ago when the small Free Democrat center party pulled out of a ruling coalition with the Social Democrats and moved across to Kohl. The Free Democrats, led by foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, have been fighting hard for the 5 percent share of the vote that will ensure their continued representation in the new parliament. If they fall short, political analysts say Genscher might be replaced as foreign minister by Bavarian Christian Democrat leader Franz-Josef Strauss, a burly right-winger who of all German politicians most worries the Russians. The Greens, an anti-NATO, back-to-nature alliance on the Left, also are fighting for the 5 percent vote share that will put them into parliament for the first time, perhaps as Vogel's allies. If they succeed and the Free Democrats fail, all predictions could go awry.

Pope listens to anti-American speech

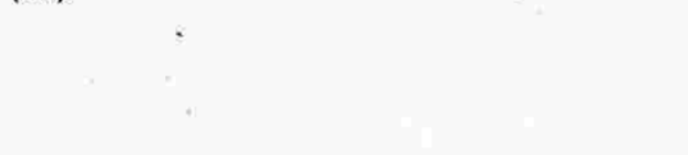
Continued from page 1 eight-day, eight-nation tour of Central America and Haiti. He visits Panama Saturday. In his short address, the pope called for a "genuine dialogue" to end divisions and violence in Central America, and, without referring to the United States, the Soviet Union or Cuba, made a carefully worded appeal for an end to outside interference. "I want to make my own contribution so that the suffering of innocent people of this area of the world stops, so that bloody conflicts, hate and useless accusations end," the pope said, bringing a smile to Ortega's face. "I come as a messenger of peace," John Paul said in Spanish. "I come as a servant of the people to help them with the word of love."

Next: troubled Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will walk into a virtual minefield of diplomatic and protocol problems when he visits Guatemala Monday. The visit was thrown into doubt Thursday when the Guatemalan army executed six condemned men despite a plea from the Vatican to spare their lives. A Vatican spokesman said later, however, that there were no changes in plans by the Vatican to visit the country that at best will be a reluctant host. The symbol of the problems the Roman Catholic church has in Guatemala is none other than the president himself — Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, a "born-again" Christian who left Catholicism to join an obscure, fundamentalist Protestant sect.

Art for health's sake

The Manchester Country Club was transferred into an impressive art museum Friday night, as the American Cancer Association held its Art Expo and Auction to raise money for the fight against cancer. The large selection and wide variety of paintings are evident (above), while Saul Roth, of 156 Kennedy Road, takes a closer look (left).



Two policemen hired

Continued from page 1 more usual three for the first opening and one more for each additional opening. It was difficult to get the pool of 20 because many, a much as 50 per cent, failed the aptitude test, and because of failures in written test. Despite that, we have lowered our standards," Weiss said. "We are enlarging the pool of qualified candidates." Now the town had 22 qualified candidates, 10 white males, from whom to choose. But the town wanted more, because officials knew some would not show up for an oral exam and some would fail it. Still another aptitude test was given. Another 22 from among the 128 who passed the written test were invited. Ten took the test. Five white males and one white female passed. Two white males, one white female and one black male failed. At that point the town had 28 who had passed the written test and the aptitude test and were prepared for the oral test. It also had two candidates who wanted to retain their scores from a previous exam. This is a conversation that never took place. PRESIDENT: How are all the kids these days? QUEEN: Fine thanks. You know, they can be a pain in the royal tail sometimes, but they're good kids. PRESIDENT: Let's see, you have two... or is it three? QUEEN: Four. Charles, Andrew, Anne and Edward. Evermore forgets Edward. PRESIDENT: That seems to be a nice girl Charles has. Is Andrew seeing anyone? QUEEN: Yes and I could just kill him. PRESIDENT: That would give Edward a better chance of getting to be king. QUEEN: Not funny, Mr. President. He's been chasing after this road company Playboy bunny. It's awfully hard to explain to Mother, I'll tell you that. He must have gotten it from Phillip's side of the family. PRESIDENT: Maybe. At least Wallis Warfield Simpson was always well dressed. QUEEN: You really know how to hurt a queen, Mr. President. PRESIDENT: It certainly wasn't intended that way. Can I get you more champagne? QUEEN: It's French, yes. If it's more of that California, no. PRESIDENT: Hey, if you want to play rough I'll ask you what you do with your old hat... the ones your mother gave you? QUEEN: I wear them, air! At least Phillip doesn't put on a pair of those macho cowboy boots you wear every time you get within four miles of a horse. And how often do you get the grease changed in your hair? PRESIDENT: Boy, you got a sharp tongue too, lady. QUEEN: Let me ask you this. If you could be king or president, which would you be? PRESIDENT: Hmmmm... of the United States or Great Britain? QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! We'll never know what the queen and the president talked about at dinner on board the Britannia or at lunch at the ranch, but it would have been more fun for both of them if they could have talked like two friends at a party.

highest scorers invited. Among them were four minority males and three females. Twenty were invited for the test. They included 17 white males, two black males, and one female. Twelve, all white males, passed. But the town wanted more, because officials knew some would not show up for an oral exam and some would fail it. Still another aptitude test was given. Another 22 from among the 128 who passed the written test were invited. Ten took the test. Five white males and one white female passed. Two white males, one white female and one black male failed. At that point the town had 28 who had passed the written test and the aptitude test and were prepared for the oral test. It also had two candidates who wanted to retain their scores from a previous exam. This is a conversation that never took place. PRESIDENT: How are all the kids these days? QUEEN: Fine thanks. You know, they can be a pain in the royal tail sometimes, but they're good kids. PRESIDENT: Let's see, you have two... or is it three? QUEEN: Four. Charles, Andrew, Anne and Edward. Evermore forgets Edward. PRESIDENT: That seems to be a nice girl Charles has. Is Andrew seeing anyone? QUEEN: Yes and I could just kill him. PRESIDENT: That would give Edward a better chance of getting to be king. QUEEN: Not funny, Mr. President. He's been chasing after this road company Playboy bunny. It's awfully hard to explain to Mother, I'll tell you that. He must have gotten it from Phillip's side of the family. PRESIDENT: Maybe. At least Wallis Warfield Simpson was always well dressed. QUEEN: You really know how to hurt a queen, Mr. President. PRESIDENT: It certainly wasn't intended that way. Can I get you more champagne? QUEEN: It's French, yes. If it's more of that California, no. PRESIDENT: Hey, if you want to play rough I'll ask you what you do with your old hat... the ones your mother gave you? QUEEN: I wear them, air! At least Phillip doesn't put on a pair of those macho cowboy boots you wear every time you get within four miles of a horse. And how often do you get the grease changed in your hair? PRESIDENT: Boy, you got a sharp tongue too, lady. QUEEN: Let me ask you this. If you could be king or president, which would you be? PRESIDENT: Hmmmm... of the United States or Great Britain? QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! We'll never know what the queen and the president talked about at dinner on board the Britannia or at lunch at the ranch, but it would have been more fun for both of them if they could have talked like two friends at a party.

One is Mazzone's brother

The two new police officers whose appointment was announced at a press conference Friday are Robert F. Mazzone, of 267 Benton St. and Sean F. Rioran of New York City. Mazzone, 26, has been a dispatcher with the Police Department for three years. He is a student in the Law Enforcement Program at Manchester Community College. He is the brother of Sgt. Raymond Mazzone. Rioran is a graduate of Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y., with a bachelor's degree in business. They will attend the Police Training Academy at Meriden beginning March 14. There are two more vacancies in the Police Department, but the town administration plans to ask the Board of Directors for permission to start a new round of recruiting and testing before filling the positions.

1983-Year of the Bible

... to be spiritually minded is life and peace Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out! Who has known the mind of the Lord? or who has been his counselor? Who has ever given to God, that God should repay him? For from him and through him and to him are all things. To him be the glory forever! Amen.

Bibles & Books 840 Main St. • Downtown Manchester

Store held up

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

A single male suspect held up the Cumberland Farms convenience store at 350 Hartford Road at roughly 7 p.m. Friday, fleeing off foot with an undetermined amount of cash, police at the scene said. Nobody was hurt, said a police sergeant at the scene. He said it was unclear if the suspect had a weapon. Initial reports on the police radio said that no gun was shown, but that the suspect may have had one. Police closed the store for a while after the incident while they questioned the clerk on duty and searched the neighborhood for the suspect. Police had not apprehended a suspect Friday night. "We're just starting to get into it (the investigation)," said an officer later Friday night. Reports on the police radio described the suspect as a white male, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, wearing a green cap and a shiny green jacket and no glasses. Police took the clerk on duty to the station, so his description could be used in preparation of a composite drawing of the suspect, said the sergeant. Initial reports had him escaping a foot in the direction of Kenney and McKee streets, with no car, evident.

Fire calls Manchester Friday, 3:45 p.m. — Chimney fire, 180 New Bolton Road (Town) Friday, 10 p.m. — smoke alarm, box, Quality Inn (Town) Bolton Friday, 8:23 p.m. — Car fire, Route 44.

Royalty can ruin dinner

It's always been a mystery to me what a queen and a president talk about when they have dinner together. Everything about it is awkward, even the way they're seated. They're almost always seated side by side instead of across the table from each other and right there you have a problem. They can't look each other in the eye easily and it's difficult to bring anyone else into the conversation. The person on Reagan's other side can't talk to the queen without leaning over and talking across the president's dinner, and the person on the other side of the queen can't talk to the president. If the person on the other side of the queen wanted to talk to the person on the other side of the president, he'd have to yell or get up and walk around behind him. This would probably bring the Secret Service and the queen's guards to their feet. It would be bad form, I should think, for the president to stop talking to the queen and turn to someone else, but they really don't have that much they can talk about except horses. There are things they could talk about but wouldn't. It all has to be formal and trivial. I've been thinking about some examples of things they wouldn't talk about. This is a conversation that never took place. PRESIDENT: How are all the kids these days? QUEEN: Fine thanks. You know, they can be a pain in the royal tail sometimes, but they're good kids. PRESIDENT: Let's see, you have two... or is it three? QUEEN: Four. Charles, Andrew, Anne and Edward. Evermore forgets Edward. PRESIDENT: That seems to be a nice girl Charles has. Is Andrew seeing anyone? QUEEN: Yes and I could just kill him. PRESIDENT: That would give Edward a better chance of getting to be king. QUEEN: Not funny, Mr. President. He's been chasing after this road company Playboy bunny. It's awfully hard to explain to Mother, I'll tell you that. He must have gotten it from Phillip's side of the family. PRESIDENT: Maybe. At least Wallis Warfield Simpson was always well dressed. QUEEN: You really know how to hurt a queen, Mr. President. PRESIDENT: It certainly wasn't intended that way. Can I get you more champagne? QUEEN: It's French, yes. If it's more of that California, no. PRESIDENT: Hey, if you want to play rough I'll ask you what you do with your old hat... the ones your mother gave you? QUEEN: I wear them, air! At least Phillip doesn't put on a pair of those macho cowboy boots you wear every time you get within four miles of a horse. And how often do you get the grease changed in your hair? PRESIDENT: Boy, you got a sharp tongue too, lady. QUEEN: Let me ask you this. If you could be king or president, which would you be? PRESIDENT: Hmmmm... of the United States or Great Britain? QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! QUEEN: The United States. PRESIDENT: The way things are going I'd like to be Queen for a Day and then quit the whole mess! We'll never know what the queen and the president talked about at dinner on board the Britannia or at lunch at the ranch, but it would have been more fun for both of them if they could have talked like two friends at a party.

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Chevy Chase's new movie

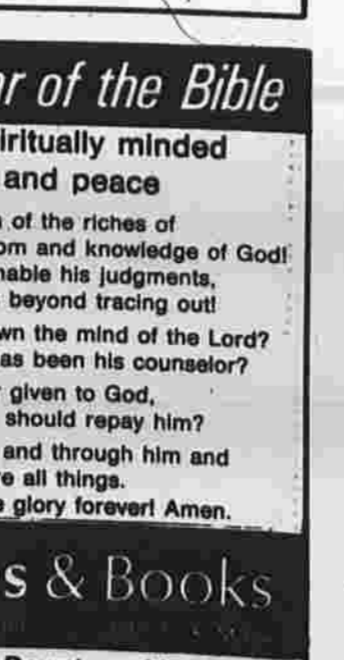
By Marilyn Beck

HOLLYWOOD — Taking a mini-tour of the set-in-progress for the Chevy Chase-Sigourney Weaver-Gregory Hines "Deal of the Century" film leaves one feeling depressed. On one Burbank Studios sound stage are the remains of what will look like a small Central American building, after it's been blown up. Standing by in another quarter is a small army of as-yet-unclad mannequins eerily poised to take its part in an international weapons show — and looking on as technicians are working over the innards of a van filled with computerized accoutrements of the warfare variety. CARPENTERS in the warehouse-sized shop down the studio street are busy building the "merchandise" that'll launch the "Deal" — a sleek, ultra-high-tech, state-of-the-art remote-control attack plane. It all sparks frightening thoughts of headlines and news stories that are all too real. But seriously, folks, this is a comedy. "I don't look at it as being grim at all," says producer Bud Yorkin, for whom "Deal" marks his first project outside the Tandem-T.A.T. realm in years — as well as, he says, the end of his direct involvement with television. "We dealt with this subject, in a miniature way, for eight years on 'All in the Family,' but our responsibility was to be funny, and the same is true here. If it succeeds, it's the kind of thing I take the most delight in," he says. "It appears grim if you don't know what it's about, but that's what the film will tell you," says Chase, who played a nuclear war prize piece of weaponry to a Central American dictator. "These people are possessed with the idea of making their sale," says Weaver, who plays

Profile

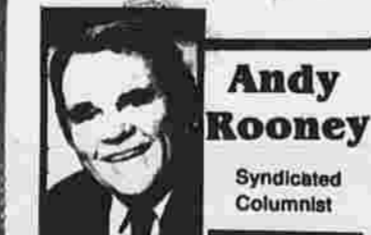
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Chase's accomplice-love. "They don't even realize what they're doing. It's a question of getting the money, making good, getting out of whatever slump they're in in their lives. The sale is everything to them — and it's not until the end that they begin to wonder about what they're doing, and about who are these crazy people they're dealing with." Chase sits on the sidelines of a hotel suite set, intently, crudely discussing the movie despite the distractions of a makeup man giving his face a touch-up and a crew member fitting a pony cast on his leg. HE'S OBVIOUSLY become absorbed in — and opinated about — the subject of weapons sales, the machinations of which he says he didn't know much about until he read the script and other pertinent material. "These people do exist, arms sales do take place in the way they're shown taking place in this movie, and people who are interested in perpetuating their sales through small skirmishes that will give them a market," he says. According to him, the film "shows the total capitalistic, mercenary disregard on the part of people in this business for every ethical principle we know." BUT HE ALSO SAYS, "I don't think that what this film purports will ever occur as long as we can expose it in this way. I'm not saying it's an anti-nuke film, an anti-war film. It's a black comedy on the order of 'Dr. Strangelove'... The very fatuousness and unorthodox principles of this world lend themselves to comedy." In any case, it's easy to understand why Chase says the concentration and intensity required for his "Deal" chores have made it a tough movie to



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FOCUS / People



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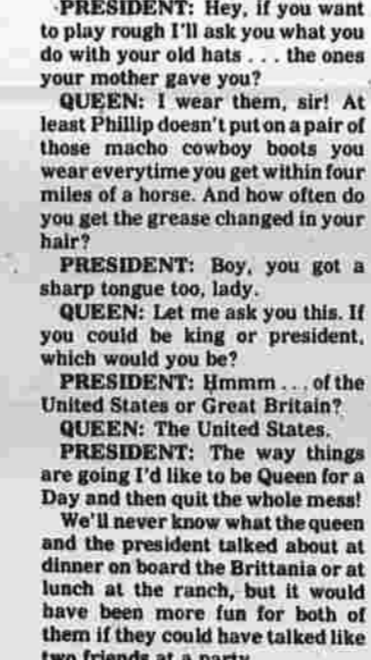
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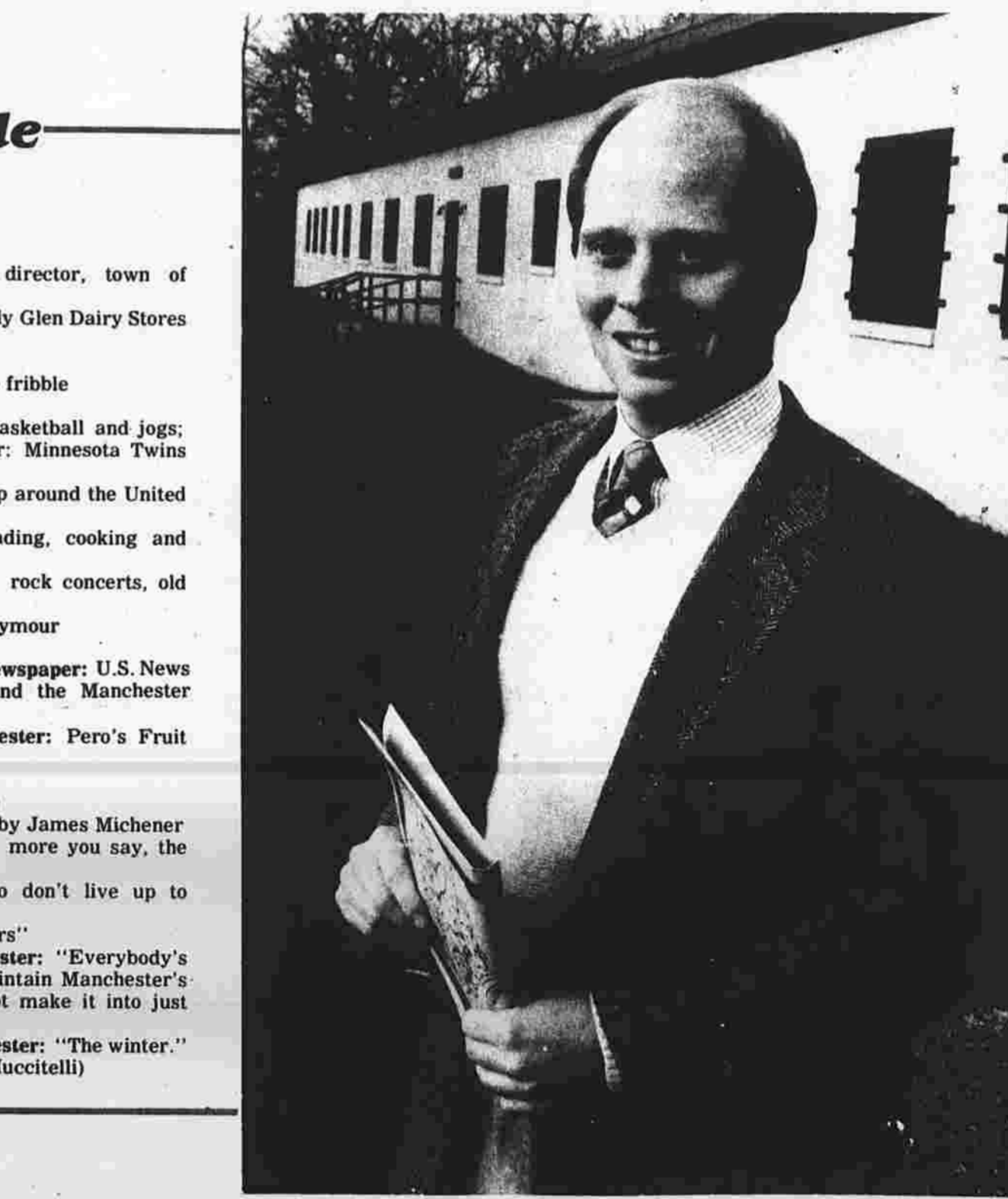


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make — compared, for instance, to his last film, the upcoming "National Lampoon's Vacation." That was "much more relaxed. It pulled out all the stops and was basically a matter of playing broad comedy." And he's had a lot on his mind besides "Deal" as filming has continued. He's working on the script for "Optimum," part of his future commitment to Warner Bros. He's also lined up to play the unorthodox detective character "Fleish" in a Universal picture. He met his wife, production assistant Jayni Luke, during shooting of his "Under the Rainbow" non-hit in 1981. She worked on "Vacation." And, he notes with a smile, "she was working on this movie, too, for a while, as she grew ever and ever bigger."

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CONTRVERSIAL COMEDY is not a new experience for Sigourney Weaver, though the very talented actress has made her most visible marks in such suspenseful action films as "Alien," "Eye-Witness" and MGM's "The Year of Living Dangerously" with Australian star Mel Gibson. She recalls dealing with a very irate member of the audience for "Das Lusitania Songspiel," one of the cabaret revues she co-authored with Chris Durang, in parody on the works of Brecht. "This man came up after the performance and started yelling. You should have more respect for your elders. We were afraid he was going to do something. But I couldn't help thinking, 'The man is absolutely right.' At least we got 'em going — which is just what Brecht wanted to do." And it's also just what the "Deal of the Century" makers want to do.



Herald photo by Pinto



### Senior citizen's Arthritis program to begin

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays and on Wednesdays.

By Joseph Diminico  
Activities Specialist

Greetings. Don't forget this Monday will be the start of our arthritis program, starting at 1:30 p.m. and continuing for 10 weeks. It is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association.

Nancy Nettleton, a group leader, will coordinate sessions on different types of arthritis and their symptoms, as well as diet, nutrition, exercise and medication. The last class was beneficial to all who attended, so make a point to stop by the center and participate.

Also on Monday at 1:30, we will start a new and different exercise class, unlike the dance class that we already have. The class will be geared to individuals who have not been active. The class, sponsored by the town recreation department, will continue for 12 weeks. Our instructor will be Rose Chiappetta. I urge all to participate, for it will enable all to continue an active and independent life style.

Pauline Maynard will tell us there are still a few openings on a second bus for the popular Wildwood trip, June 10 to 22. The cost is \$182. For further details, contact Pauline at 643-1711.

We also have some openings for the Plainfield dog track trip April 5. The cost is \$12.50, which includes transportation, admission and lunch, with a choice of fish or chicken. Sign up at the center.

Male golfers are reminded about the annual golf meeting March 21 at 7 p.m. Individuals wishing to join the league are urged to attend. We will draw up our roster from this meeting.

On March 10, a retired pharmacist, Henry Seltzer, will speak on the use and misuse of legally prescribed drugs.

On March 17, our St. Patrick's Day Dance has been canceled. We will substitute an enjoyable program to take its place. Further details will be forthcoming.

Because spring is just around the corner, the men have been busy organizing the greenhouse as well as sowing seeds. Last year many of the seniors supported the greenhouse by donating plants and seedling containers. We ask for your support again this year. If you have any containers, please let us know only, please leave them at the front office at the center.

Variety show rehearsals are today from 2:30 to 5:30. Variety show tickets will be on sale next week. Tickets are available for a \$5 donation and can be purchased through center participants or at the front office. Patrons donating \$1.00 or more will have their names printed in our program. See a member or stop in at the center.

Members of the Friendship Circle have told the office they no longer need paper towel tubes. We thank all who brought tubes.

**SCHEDULE FOR WEEKS:** Saturday: Variety show rehearsal, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday: 9 a.m. chess and checkers; 9:30 ceramics; 9:30 quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; social dance class; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; 1:30 art class; 2:30 p.m. exercise class for men and women; 1 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 4 a.m. return trips after lunch and at 3:15 p.m.  
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. oil painting; macramé; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1 p.m. tax counseling; bowling; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pickup at 9 a.m. for shopping; return trip at 12:30 from Parkade.  
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic; 9:30 a.m. creweil class; 9:45 pinocle; 10 a.m. friendship circle; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; 1:30 exercise class for men and women; 1 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 4 a.m. return trips after lunch and at 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday: 9:15 a.m. handbuilding class; 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 11 a.m. friendship circle; noon lunch; 1 p.m. return after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m. New Crafts program; basketweaving; 10 a.m. bingo; 10 a.m. exercise class; 10 a.m. duckpin bowling at Metro Lanes; 12:45 setback games; 1 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 4 a.m. return trips after lunch and at 3:15 p.m.

**MENU FOR WEEK:** Monday: tomato rice soup, sliced turkey on whole wheat, brownies.  
Tuesday: shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, cookies.  
Wednesday: cream of spinach soup, ham salad on rye, chocolate pudding.  
Thursday: oven fried chicken breast, rice pilaf, peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, lemon tart.  
Friday: vegetable soup, fish submarine, dessert.

**BOWLING SCORES:** Women: Hi Single and Hi Triple, Ginger Yourkas; Men: Hi Single, Mike Pierre; Hi Triple, John Kravonka, 559.

### Engagements



Deborah A. Phillips

**Phillips-Nelswanger**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Phillips of 225 Kennedy Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Phillips, to Thomas Robert Nelswanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nelswanger of 45 Kennedy Road.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She will graduate from Central Connecticut State University in May. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. as an administrative underwriter in the Group Pension Division.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and will graduate in May from Manchester Community College. He is a student at Central Connecticut State University and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty as a programmer analyst. A June wedding is planned at St. James Church in Manchester.



Becky Sue Selbert

**Selbert-Cappuzzo**  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Selbert of 24 Virginia Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Sue Selbert, to Salvatore Cappuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cappuzzo of Carmel, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. She is studying at Long Island University at Dobbs Ferry and is employed by J.W. Mays Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y. An Oct. 29 wedding is planned at St. James Church in Manchester.



Kathleen A. Smith

**Smith-Mora**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith Jr. of 272 Vermont St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. Smith, to Wayne P. Mora, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of 330 Hackmatack St.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is employed by the Manchester Police Department. A May 6 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew's Church.



Brenda Watson

**Watson-Desrosiers**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Watson of 147 Dunn Road, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Watson, to Michael Scott Desrosiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Desrosiers of North Windham.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Coventry High School and is participating in the Practical Nurse Education Program at Windham Regional Vocational Technical School. She is employed as a waitress at Shady Glen Dairy Bar.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Windham Community Memorial Hospital's program of radiological technology. He is employed as a radiologic technologist at that hospital.



Lisa Ann Hebert

**Hebert-Boushee**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hebert of 22 East Eldridge St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Hebert, to Kevin B. Boushee, son of Marcella Hammer of Vernon and the late Raymond Boushee Jr.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as a secretary for social service at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.



Susan G. Marino

**Marino-Sullivan**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pellegrino Marino of Enfield announces the engagement of their daughter, Susan G. Marino, to Dennis Francis Sullivan Jr., of 88 Oak St., son of Mrs. George Smith of New Britain and the late Dennis F. Sullivan Sr.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Prince Technical School. He is also employed by Hartford Insurance Group. A June 4 wedding is planned.

### Should I force my fiance to end his 'joke' marriage?

**DEAR ABBY:** I've lived with my fiance for six months. We're planning to marry and I am expecting a baby in four months. We love each other very much and everything would be ideal, except that he is only legally separated from his wife. She has their two children and is living with her boyfriend.

She has filed for divorce, but that's where it stands. They had a written agreement that he would pay for the wedding and she would pay for the divorce.

She says she doesn't want the money. (She gets welfare, child support, plus a lot of help from her boyfriend.) I have a good job but everything is so high these days. It's hard to make ends meet, let alone save anything.

I'm not worried that they might have a reconciliation because they both agree that their marriage was a joke from the start.

Don't tell me to leave him, because he is my whole world. Can I do anything to force her to get the divorce?

**ALMOST A MRS.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** No, I hope you realize that your "whole world" is a man who went into a marriage expecting it to fail, had two children in this marriage that he



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

was a joke from the start, then started a second family with you while still married to somebody else. Since you seem to be the only one in this three-ring circus who's in a hurry for the divorce, it appears that the only way to get it is to pay for it yourself.

**DEAR LEON:** A tourist is a traveler who looks like he hasn't traveled much.

**DEAR PAL:** Yes, it's called "holographic" will. It must be done by a lawyer. It's not a simple thing to do and no witnesses are required, and no printing or typing may appear on the paper.

Holographic wills are legal in most states, but not in all.

falling the last few years, so I've been looking after his needs, such as buying his groceries, providing transportation to his doctors, etc. He says I am his best friend, and he's told me repeatedly that he is leaving everything he has to me. I always say, "That's nice," then I change the subject.

Paul says he has a handwritten will in his drawer. He has no children, but he does have a younger brother in town who is a prominent attorney, but Paul doesn't plan on leaving him anything because he thinks he is a snob. Paul says his handwritten will is as good as one drawn up by a lawyer. He didn't want a local lawyer to draw it up because he says it's hard to make ends meet, let alone save anything.

It is true that a person can make up his own will without a lawyer or witnesses.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** We are eating more fish since my husband turned 60 with his high cholesterol count. I either boil fish or use the microwave on them. Sometimes I make a sauce for the fish, usually a tomato sauce or something that doesn't contain any fat but adds a little zest to the flavor.

So far this has worked very well but I am wondering about shellfish that you shouldn't use shrimp. We eat like lobster but I have read that oysters are high in cholesterol and that you shouldn't use shrimp.

Shrimp is a low-fat food, less than 1 percent of the edible weight, but there are 150 mg of cholesterol in 100 grams. So you can eat shrimp, but on the days you do, be sure your other food items contain little or no cholesterol. Lobster contains even a little more cholesterol but many other shellfish, including clams, mussels, scallops and crab are low-fat, low-cholesterol foods.

It was thought that oysters were high in cholesterol and fat. Actually they are low in cholesterol and fat. There are only 58 milligrams of cholesterol in 100 grams (three-ounce and a half ounce) of fresh oysters.

Exercise increases the release of body heat and is very helpful in tolerating cold but may also exhaust the energy stores in a survival situation.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** The cold winter weather has caused me to wonder if there are any kind of food that keep you warm. What foods should a person eat for cold weather? Or does it make any difference?

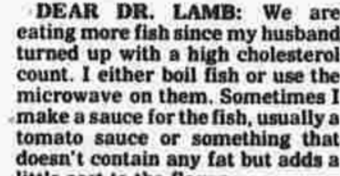
**DEAR READER:** People who are thin often don't tolerate cold as well as people who have some body fat. The fat stores act as an insulator to retain body heat. Now, that is different from the sensation of being cold. That depends on circulation through the skin regardless of how much body fat you have.

Protein release more of their energy as heat than carbohydrates and fats. This well-known phenomenon is called the specific dynamic action of proteins.

Alcohol may make you feel warm because it dilates the blood vessels in the skin causing increased blood flow to the skin. But that also increases body heat loss. Since survival in the cold depends on conserving body heat, obviously alcohol may decrease a person's chances of surviving exposure to the cold.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** The cold winter weather has caused me to wonder if there are any kind of food that keep you warm. What foods should a person eat for cold weather? Or does it make any difference?

### How about trying shellfish to help avoid cholesterol?



Your Health  
Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** We are eating more fish since my husband turned 60 with his high cholesterol count. I either boil fish or use the microwave on them. Sometimes I make a sauce for the fish, usually a tomato sauce or something that doesn't contain any fat but adds a little zest to the flavor.

**DEAR READER:** Part of the misinformation about shellfish comes from the old values for cholesterol which were determined with out-dated methods. That cholesterol measurement included a lot of things besides cholesterol.

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# DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 5TH, 1983.

Look For Our Beautiful 16 Page Circular. It's Loaded With Money Saving Values In The Mail...Copies Also Available At Your Local Store

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

**Chicken Leg Quarters** FRESH - WITH PARTS OF BACK **49¢** (Brands Quarters With Wings 59¢ lb.)

**Fresh Pork Picnics** OR SMOKED - WATER ADDED - YOUR CHOICE **89¢** lb.

**Bottom Round Roast** BEEF ROUND - BONELESS **1.69** lb.

**Boneless Bottom Rounds** BEEF ROUND - WHOLE 22 TO 28 LBS. **1.65** lb. Custom Cut

**Fresh Chicken Legs** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **6.99**

**A&P Meat Franks** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **5.65**

**A&P Sausage Meats** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **8.69**

**Beef Tenderloins** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **3.69**

**Ann Page Sliced Bacon** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **5.89**

**Fresh Cod Fillets** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **2.59**

**Taste-O-Sea Haddock Dimers** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **99¢**

**Howard Johnson's Fried Clams** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **1.29**

**Fresh Perch Fillets** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **2.49**

**Taste-O-Sea Fish Dinner** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **89¢**

**Van de Kamp Fish Kabobs** (LESSER QUANTITIES 1-LB. 1.49) **1.99**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** RICH IN VITAMIN C-1 **1.29** 64-oz. cin.

**Sweet 'N Low Yogurt** (REGULAR OR BUTTERFLY) **3.00** 8-oz. cont.

**Pillsbury Biscuits** (REGULAR OR BUTTERFLY) **1.99** 10-oz. pkg.

**Kraft American Singles** (EXTRA SHARP - WHITE OR YELLOW) **1.69** 10-oz. pkg.

**Cracker Barrel Cheese** (KRAFT) **2.29** 2-oz. pkg.

**Velveeta Cheese** (KRAFT) **2.29** 2-oz. pkg.

**Thompson Seedless Grapes** (IMPORTED - PLUMP WHITE) **1.49** 1-lb. bag.

**Family Bag Grapefruit** (FLORIDA JUICY PEEL) **2.49** 8-lb. bag.

**Red or Green Leaf Lettuce** (FRESH CRISP TENDER) **59¢** head.

**Celery Hearts** (NUTRITIOUS AND HEALTHY) **79¢** 8-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Mushrooms** (U.S. NO. 1 - ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONION OR FRESH GREEN TENDER) **89¢** 5-lb. bag.

**Baking Potatoes** (FRESH GREEN TENDER) **89¢** 5-lb. bag.

**California Broccoli** (U.S. NO. 1 - ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONION OR FRESH GREEN TENDER) **79¢** bunch.

**Sunkist Navel Oranges** (IMPORTED JUICY SWEET) **8.00** 12-oz. ctn.

**Nectarines** (U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4" MIN) **89¢** 10-oz. pkg.

**McIntosh Apples** (U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4" MIN) **3.88** 3-lb. bag.

**Tetley Tea Bags** (INSTANT - REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED) **1.59** 100 ct. pkg.

**Maxwell House Coffee** (PERMANENTLY BREWED) **4.79** 10-oz. jar.

**Apple Juice** (KEEPLER FRENCH VANILLA OR) **1.49** 64-oz. jug.

**Chocolate Fudge Cookies** (TWO PLY) **99¢** 15-oz. pkg.

**Kleenex Softique Tissue** (KLEENEX) **79¢** 175 ct. box.

**Coronet Bath Tissue** (KLEENEX) **1.69** 8-100 ct. roll.

**Coronet Napkins** (KLEENEX) **79¢** 160 ct. pkg.

**Huggies Diapers** (KLEENEX) **2.99** 6-pack box.

**All Laundry Detergent** (KLEENEX) **2.99** 64-oz. box.

**Gold Medal Flour** ALL PURPOSE **79¢** 5-lb. bag.

**Green Giant Corn** (WHOLE KERNEL - NEW STYLE) **79¢** 17-oz. cans.

**B&M Baked Beans** (ASSORTED VARIETIES) **59¢** 16-oz. can.

**7 Seas Salad Dressing** (GOLDEN GRAN) **69¢** 8-oz. jar.

**Macaroni & Cheese** (KRAFT) **51¢** 3 7/8-oz. pkg.

**Cod Fillets** **2.59** 12-oz. pkg.

**Perch Fillets** **2.49** 12-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Monk Fish Fillets** **2.99** 12-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Shucked Minc'd Clams** **2.89** 12-oz. can.

**Fresh Sliced Tile Fish** **2.99** 12-oz. can.

**Fresh Cherrystone Clams** (LONG ISLAND) **89¢** 12-oz. can.

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** **99¢** one dozen

**Imported French Brie** **3.69** lb.

**Homestyle White Bread** **69¢** each.

**Torpedo Rolls** (NEW!) **6.89** each.

**Vermont Cheddar** **2.99** lb.

**Lorraine Swiss** (LOW FAT) **3.39** lb.

**Wine Cheddar Loaf** **2.79** lb.

**Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens** **99¢** lb.

**Italian Style Meat Balls** **2.29** lb.

**Baked Mac & Cheese** **1.69** lb.

**B-B-Q Chicken Legs or Breasts** **1.79** lb.

**Russer Cooked Ham** 97% FAT FREE **2.59** lb.

**Cooked Turkey Breast** **2.89** lb.

**Imported Switzerland Swiss** **2.99** lb.

**Biergarten German Bologna** **1.49** lb.

**Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital**

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER



MACC news

Spring doesn't just mean poosies

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

One of the more unpleasant facts of life concerning spring is that all the systems that help low income families absorb the high energy costs begin to close out. By the time the crocus begin to push green leaves and bright cups above the snow, the deadline for applying for the state energy assistance program has arrived. March 15. And as daffodils begin their golden glow, the blessed state winter ban (state law prohibits utility companies from cutting off service between Nov. 1 and April 15) on utility shutoffs is lifted.

April 15 begins the annual season of utility shutoffs. A number of our low income families will be without heat, light, cooking fuel and hot water until the moratorium begins next fall. There is literally no way they can pay \$600 and \$700 gas bills by the start of the next heating season. Every summer for the past three years we have had between 5 and 12 families in these circumstances and many more who experience temporary shutoffs to 6 or 8 weeks.

MACC FUEL BANK Since Oct. 1 we have guaranteed oil deliveries for 46 households in Manchester and paid on 11 gas or electric bills. To date, a certain percentage of the families were able to pay the bill themselves once they had a little time to get

the money together. This year only one family was able to scrape together the funds for their oil delivery.

Since October we have paid out \$10,515 to oil companies and utilities and have \$1,452 promised on guaranteed deliveries. By far the lion's share went to the oil companies. Come April 15 and the shut off notices, we are going to be deluged again by people who finally realize they are NOT — really not — going to be able to manage on their own and by that time the deadline to apply for state assistance is gone, where even the shrieved crocus blossoms go.

SO PLEASE — MARCH! Call us — 646-4114. Call Human Services and talk to Marilyn Rothman at 647-3096. But call — and talk to your friends, your elderly neighbor, your son and his wife, if they aren't doing too well these days. Help keep your neighbor warm.

We have a very troubled elderly couple who live in an older energy inefficient home and are plagued by a list of medical problems that would fill the rest of this column. They now owe their oil company in excess of \$1,000. In their old age it's unusual for an oil company to allow a customer to run up a bill even remotely this high, but the dealer says they've been customers for years and he really is concerned for them. We can make a small grant of \$250 that will help some but not as much as he needs.

FUEL THANKS We want to thank all the last week's contributors who have put us right over the top. \$2,140 to be exact. Hoorah! Thanks to Albert O.

Bourret, Gordon and Doris Stevens; Mary and Anthony Garofalo; Rev. Francis Krukowicz; Nancy Akh, Ruth Murray, Esther M. Peterson; Peter and Leonora DuBois; David and Joyce Rizza Trainer and an anonymous donor.

THANK YOU! Emergency Pantry: Our special grateful thanks to the parishioners of Trinity Covenant Church for filling the shelves at the Emergency Pantry with 140 much needed non-perishable food items. Much thoughtful planning, shopping, itemizing and caring was involved in this collection. Our hats and hearts are off to you all!

Right on their heels... Joe Makulis of the St. Bridget R.C. Church St. Vincent De Paul Society arrived with boxes and boxes of badly needed protein foods and a generous check — just in time for our Tuesday Pantry schedule.

EMERGENCY SHELTER We now have 12 wonderful volunteers who have agreed to help us staff a volunteer shelter. Double that number is needed if we are to each take one night a month as 'house mother or father.'

Speaking of wonderful people: The 6th Grade Children Stewardship Committee of Center Congregational Church, through Mary Cleaves, collected money and contacted the MACC Department of Human Needs to determine an area of special need. The committee then carfully shopped for much needed cloth diapers.

cooking pots and trying pans. Such caring by our Manchester youth who consider their neighbors in need. Bless you.

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More food magic and caring... many many thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Wohlgenuth and the good folks of V.F.W. Auxiliary #2046, who also collected and delivered a fine assortment of canned goods.

And more: Thank you to Gloria Weiss for arranging a donation of ice cream bars from Harbor Foods in Southington — a special treat to offer little ones and seniors served through the Emergency Pantry. And to Marilyn Miller and Edward Rowe, again, thank you all.

Thank you to Paul Quinn, Olivia Golas, Carol Culliffe, Mrs. George T. LaBonne Jr. and 2 anonymous donations of Pamper's Furniture Bank. To Attorney John Cooney and to John Conner of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, many thanks for arranging a successful Furniture Bank Match Game.

SPORTS

Familiar cry heard



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

"This could be our year," is the familiar annual optimistic cry from Manager Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox as he puts his charges through spring training drills at the Winter Haven, Fla., site.

We are an improved club over last season when we were in the race until late September. I feel we've improved ourselves more than the other contenders.

Over on Florida's East Coast, Billy Martin is just as confident that the New York Yankees will be back on top in the American League race.

Confident, too, is George Bamberger of the New York Mets. The field skipper feels the addition of veteran right-handed pitcher, Tom Seaver and Mike Torrez, is just what the doctor ordered to get back into a contending position.

I have been a coach and a manager in the big league now since 1968. Last year was the first time one of my teams finished with a losing record. It's my goal to prevent that from happening again. I don't think it will.

Furniture Bank. To Attorney John Cooney and to John Conner of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, many thanks for arranging a successful Furniture Bank Match Game.

Notes off the cuff Insurers captured their third straight American Division title in the Rec Department volleyball competition with Redwood Farms second best while Ambulance Service prevailed in the National League and Buffalo Water Tavern nailed down the Women's Division honors.

Reservations should be made two weeks prior to the retreat. For information or reservations contact Doris Penzoletti of 76 Oak St., or Betty Spaulding of 66 Meadow Lane.

Here's Concordia's week The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, church room.

Tuesday - 6:45 p.m., catechesis classes, education wing; 8 p.m., basketball practice, Kaiser Hall.

Wednesday - 6:15 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Lenten supper; 7 p.m., Lenten service of eating prayer; 8 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal.

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The choir, from Elizabethtown, Pa., is on a tour through their home state, New York and Connecticut. The 50-voice group is directed by Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music.

There is no charge for the concert, but an offering will be taken. The event is open to the public.

Argentina in front of U.S. Davis Cup



ARGENTINA'S GUILLERMO VILAS makes return in match versus Gene Mayer

By United Press International After nearly five hours in the searing heat of Buenos Aires, Jose Luis Clerc is on the brink of touching off a four-day party in Argentina.

Clerc and American John McEnroe battled for nearly five hours on the opening day of the Davis Cup first-round competition, but their match was suspended with Clerc holding a firm lead.

In an earlier match, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Gene Mayer of the United States in straight sets. Vilas took 2 hours and 45 minutes to beat Mayer, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second match, play was suspended after the seventh game of the fifth set with Clerc leading 5-2. U.S. Team captain Arthur Ashe took advantage of an optional time limit to call it a day.

Clerc took the first two sets, 6-4, 6-0, before McEnroe staged a comeback by posting 6-3, 6-6 victories. The decisive fifth set was to be completed Saturday at 11 a.m. EST.

McEnroe, sweating profusely and seeking an occasional massage for his irritated left shoulder, contested several line calls near the end and suffered a bad fall during the fifth set.

Elisverio, a 16-year-old Argentine, Italy's strength as a top-rated Davis Cup power was endangered by a pair of opening round singles matches with underdog Ireland. American-born Sean Somers, 27, won the first match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-1, for Ireland over 23-year-old Claudio Panatta.

In the second singles, veteran Corrado Barazzutti salvaged a point by beating Matt Doyle, another U.S.-born Irishman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Sweden took a 2-0 lead over Indonesia at Bjarrad, Sweden, without loss of a set. Anders Jarry defeated Tintus Arianto Wibowo, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, before teenager Mats Wilander routed Justedo Tjark, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Opening round matches at Timisoara, Romania, saw the hosts country open a 2-0 lead over Chile. He Nastase relied on skill and experience to recover from a first set loss to down Ricardo Arcua, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, after Florin Segarceanu staged a marathon 6-4, 3-6, 6-6, 6-3, 9-7.

"My game from tee to green got me the 67 today, but I putted well too," he said. "The birds were putting year, but I think I've got that handled. I could have won a lot of tournaments this year if I had putted normally, and that's what I've done the last two days."

Stewart was still optimistic about his prospects for a second tour victory in three years after dropping three strokes behind Floyd.

"I still think I can win this golf tournament," he said. "Three shots in 36 holes? No hill for a stepper. I'm just going to go out and play the way I played the first two rounds, and not make the mistakes coming in I did today."

The 40-year-old Floyd believes he has been in his prime the last few years.

"I think the expression that youth is wasted on the young is true in golf," he said. "I think 35 years old is where the mental and physical aspects of the game come together."

"I couldn't hit it right-handed so I hit it with my putter left-handed," he said. The ball went about 100 yards into a bunker and from there he blasted to four feet and holed the putt for a bogey 5.

Notes off the cuff

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Commuters service set St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton will sponsor a commuters service every Wednesday through May from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

The church has also added a regular Wednesday morning eucharist each week at 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday evenings during Lent the church will study the book "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." The program begins at 8 p.m. with evening prayer and a short presentation by the vicar, and conversation.

Retreat weekend for women Our Lady of Calvary in Farmington will host a retreat for all Manchester women March 25 through March 27.

The theme of the weekend is "This is what Yahweh asks of you... only this... that you act justly... that you love tenderly... that you walk humbly with your God."

The retreat master is Rev. Pasquale Smith with the sisters of Our Lady of Calvary.

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USFL, Walker set for debut

Page 16

Calendar

Film series to continue

The film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" will continue Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. The episode is entitled "Slaughter of the Innocents." Dr. Francis Schaefer and Dr. C. Everett Koop will address the issue of infanticide. Dr. Koop will have a discussion with several young people on whom he performed life-saving surgery when they were infants.

A discussion period will follow the film. A nursery for young children is available. The series is open to the public.

MACC sponsors service

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor an ecumenical Lenten service March 20 at 4 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The Rev. Burton D. Strand from Concordia Lutheran Church will preach.

Combined choirs from Community Baptist, Emmanuel Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Barnabas, St. James, St. Mary's Episcopal and the Salvation Army will sing under the direction of P. Melvin Lampkin of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Kathleen Labadorf from Columbia will give a flute solo. There will be a sacred dance performed by members of St. James Church.

A free-will offering will be taken. The service is open to the public.

Open house at Cornerstone

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel service at the Cornerstone Christian School with Helen Dumas.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting.

Wednesday - 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise meeting; teen Bible study; 8:30 p.m., development committee of C.C.S.

Thursday - 7 to 9 p.m., open house for Cornerstone Christian School.

Friday - counseling sessions with Rev. Gerald Eddy by appointment.

Men's breakfast at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Sunday - 7 a.m., Center Church Men's communion breakfast, sanctuary and Woodruff Hall.

Religious services

Andover

First Congregational Church, 10-15 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., church school; 11:45 a.m., church school; 12:00 p.m., church school; 12:15 p.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., church school; 12:45 p.m., church school; 1:00 p.m., church school; 1:15 p.m., church school; 1:30 p.m., church school; 1:45 p.m., church school; 2:00 p.m., church school; 2:15 p.m., church school; 2:30 p.m., church school; 2:45 p.m., church school; 3:00 p.m., church school; 3:15 p.m., church school; 3:30 p.m., church school; 3:45 p.m., church school; 4:00 p.m., church school; 4:15 p.m., church school; 4:30 p.m., church school; 4:45 p.m., church school; 5:00 p.m., church school; 5:15 p.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., church school; 5:45 p.m., church school; 6:00 p.m., church school; 6:15 p.m., church school; 6:30 p.m., church school; 6:45 p.m., church school; 7:00 p.m., church school; 7:15 p.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school; 7:45 p.m., church school; 8:00 p.m., church school; 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# USFL, Walker in debut



UPI photo

### One happy Phillie

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies has become the highest paid pitcher in baseball after he reached an agreement with the club at their Clearwater, Fla., training camp.

By Fred Down  
UPI Sports Writer

Herschel Walker and the United States Football League will make their debuts Sunday before an audience as expectant as any since well, since Tommy Harmon and Jarrin' John Kimbrough made their pro debuts in the same backfield in 1942.

The New Jersey Generals and USFL officials hope Walker's performance is more exciting than that of the two All-American players of the 1940s and the USFL's history considerably longer than that of the league they represented.

The Generals' game with the LA Express in the Los Angeles Coliseum is the showcase attraction of the USFL's opening weekend, which also includes the Chicago Blitz at the Washington Federals.

the Boston Breakers at the Tampa Bay Bandits and the Oakland Invaders at the Arizona Wranglers on Sunday and the Michigan Panthers at the Birmingham Stallions on Monday night.

Walker's debut as a pro after a brilliant career at Georgia, climaxed by winning the Heisman Trophy and then forsaking his college education with a year to go, will be carried by ABC-TV beginning at 3 p.m. EST.

It's an "event," all right, but USFL officials hope the audience—as did followers of Harmon and Kimbrough back in 1942.

Harmon and Kimbrough were just as famous in 1942 as Walker in 1983. Harmon of Michigan was considered college football's greatest running back since Red

Grange, Kimbrough of Texas A&M Bay Bandits was being compared as a fullback and the Arizona Wranglers on Sunday and the Michigan Panthers at the Birmingham Stallions on Monday night.

The two signed with the New York Yankees of a newly formed American Football League for salaries of about \$40,000—then astronomical for pro football. They worked out only briefly with their new team before making their debuts together in a game that drew a big crowd at Yankee Stadium.

Coach Jack McBride of the Yankees predicted "a revelation in football history." Instead, Harmon threw two interceptions and both showed only flashes of their running ability and the dull game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Harmon quit the team two weeks and Kimbrough completed

the season with so-so results. The league suspended play at the end of the season and never resumed.

The USFL's 18-game regular-season schedule, marking the first time pro football has been played during the spring and summer, ended July 3 with playoff action slated for the weekend of July 8-10 and the title game slated for July 17.

ABC-TV also will carry a prime time game June 17 with ESPN's coverage beginning a schedule of 24 telecasts on Monday night in Birmingham. It is a combination of avoiding direct competition with the NFL and impressive TV exposure, plus the financial health of the 12 owners which suggests Walker and his new league can travel a far different path than Harmon, Kimbrough and the old AFL took 40 years ago.

# Road gets tough for J.R. Richard

By United Press International

The road back gets tougher and tougher for J. R. Richard, 32, will be out, but General Manager Al Rosen said Dr. William Fields has been traveling the comeback trail ever since.

Spokesman Rick Rivers said the latest blockage is in an artificial artery put in Richard's left leg to replace a vessel moved from his leg to his shoulder to eliminate a blockage that led to his stroke.

"He'll have surgery sometime next week," Rivers said.

Rivers said it was not known exactly how long Richard, 32, will be out, but General Manager Al Rosen said Dr. William Fields has been traveling the comeback trail ever since.

"I fear for the safety of my fielders who have to play behind him," Steinbrener said of Alexander at the time.

The Montreal Expos revealed the contract of catcher Tom Wengert, who has not yet started this season.

# Top women net seeds fall

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and No. 2 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany were knocked out of a \$50,000 women's tennis tournament Friday.

Mandlikova retired from her match against Canada's Carling Bassett after dropping the first set 6-3, complaining of pain from a recurring injury to her right hand, which looked unbeatable during her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Julie Harrington in the first round.

But the 21-year-old then began to miss many of her shots and she lost the next six consecutive games before informing the umpire she was withdrawing from the tournament and a shot at the \$9,000 winner's prize.

Unlike Mandlikova, No. 2 seed Hanika had no injuries to blame. She quickly fell behind in the first set to Vermaak and never gained control of the match. She missed several easy drop shots and half a dozen first-serve faults.

But the 21-year-old then began to miss many of her shots and she lost the next six consecutive games before informing the umpire she was withdrawing from the tournament and a shot at the \$9,000 winner's prize.

unseeded Michelle Torres, a 15-year-old from suburban Chicago, vaulted into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Wendy White, who had beaten No. 3 seed Mima Jauovec Thursday.

Torres has been impressive in triumphs over Camille Benjamins and Australia's Diane Fromholtz. She plays Vermaak Saturday.

The winner of a third-round match between No. 4 seed Kathy Rinaldi and No. 5 seed Kathy Jordan advances to the quarterfinals against Bassett.

# Dodgers' Howe tells of pressures

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers relief ace Steve Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year, Friday revealed details of a drug and alcohol dependency that forced him into the clubhouse to snort cocaine between innings.

Howe, speaking to reporters at the Dodgers' spring training camp for the first time since leaving the Meadows, a famed Arizona drug rehab center, said he was under the pressures of the major leagues during his first season.

Howe said the breaking point came in November, just before he was to meet with his agent, Tom Attanasio, to work on a 1983 contract.

The night before going to see Tony I was out all night," Howe said. "It was the worst experience I had. I used to get grins of cocaine about \$250 worth. Then I looked for a bottle of booze."

We called Peter O'Malley (the Dodgers' owner) the next day. Two

days later I was at the Meadows. I related to the fact I was there for Thanksgiving and Christmas and I got out two days before New Year's."

Howe said by the end of the 1982 season he was raised in nearby Detroit. He also underwent treatment at the Meadows and wrote a book about his cocaine addiction.

"I've been drinking since I was 14 years old," he said. "The whole reason I went to the Meadows was because of my drinking. They work hard and they drink. Some people can handle it, some can't."

"Up until the day I went in, I said I could quit. But if I could have, I would have. There was no way in the world I could have quit. The Meadows, I didn't think I had a problem until I went there."

"There are hundreds of thousands of social cocaine pushers," he said. "You can walk into any bar in the country and I guarantee you can get some cocaine."

Howe said he learned at The Meadows that his problem had begun in his childhood in Pontiac, Mich. Teammate Bob Welch, who admitted an alcohol problem two years ago, was raised in nearby Detroit. He also underwent treatment at the Meadows and wrote a book about his cocaine addiction.

"I've been drinking since I was 14 years old," he said. "The whole reason I went to the Meadows was because of my drinking. They work hard and they drink. Some people can handle it, some can't."

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# Seaver shines in Mets' camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver made his first appearance of the spring for the New York Mets Friday and three top scorers in the game, including the Small-Fries, led by coach Jim Freg, edged the Jumbo Knickerbockers 2-1.

Seaver faced seven batters and gave up a single to Rusty Staub.

Seaver said he was "a little nervous" but he felt good.

"I threw strikes. I didn't have any pop in my pitches but I was just trying to get by," Seaver said. "I was just trying to throw the ball over the plate, which is what I wanted to do."

Seaver said he experienced none of the pain in his right shoulder that sidelined him after Aug. 15 last season with the Cincinnati Reds.

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# People still see Frazier as champ

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Joe Frazier's eyes shined as brightly as the 15 lighted candles on his 40th birthday cake Saturday. The years since he won the heavyweight championship over Muhammad Ali in 1970 have not dimmed his status as a boxing icon.

Frazier, who last fought in a draw against Jumbo Cummings two years ago, said a national stadium needs to be established for trainers. Properly qualified trainers can protect ill-prepared fighters from getting into the ring, he said.

But Frazier, who owns a 365-acre plantation near Yemassee where his sons train, said he probably is still not that far from the ring.

"I've tried most everything to make things easier," he said.

# Murphy leads Fordham win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Senior guard Mark Murphy, former standout at East Catholic High School in Manchester, N.J., scored 18 points and Dave Robertson hit five free throws in the final two minutes Friday night to carry Fordham to a 68-52 victory over St. Peter's in the semifinals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

In a later game, defending champion Iona met Army.

Peter's, 22-5, for the third time this season, taking the lead late in the first half and turning back a late Peacock rally by scoring the final 13 points of the game.

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# Hall of Fame fund growing

Additional financial support has been received by the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame from Manchester business and professional men.

Howard Holmes of the Holmes Funeral Home, law firm consultant Squatrito and Fitzgerald, Donald Genovesi of Genovesi Insurance, Dr. Edward Managan, M.D., John Devanney of Highland Park Market, Steve Cavagnaro of Cavagnaro Restaurant, Wally Irish of the Irish Insurance Co., Dr. Stephen Romeo, M.D., and the law firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wickham.

The Hall of Fame Fund now totals \$985. The money will be used to improve the 1983 dinner and meet operating costs.

Contributions may be forwarded to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, c/o Manchester Bank.

# Midget football clinic set for East Catholic

The fourth annual East Catholic High Middle Football Coaches Clinic will be held Saturday, March 19, at the school on New York Ave. in Manchester.

The clinic, for coaches involved with youngsters ages 9 through 14, is designed for and directed at the club and will be of those young players. Emphasis is placed on injury prevention and recognition of injuries in the young ages.

Instruction includes local college level training, expert instruction in proper fitting of equipment, equipment manufacturers' representatives, experienced midget coaches and registered football officials.

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## Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 4567

01000	01000	01000	01000
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### Golf

Tommy Arnold	67-72-71-70=278
Greg Norman	69-70-71-71=281
Jack Nicklaus	70-71-72-72=285
Lee Trevino	71-72-73-73=287
Sam Snead	72-73-74-74=293
Arnold Palmer	73-74-75-75=297
Clayton Kopp	74-75-76-76=301
Jack Burke Jr.	75-76-77-77=305
Tommy Horton	76-77-78-78=309
Samuel Snead	77-78-79-79=313
Jack Nicklaus	78-79-80-80=317
Lee Trevino	79-80-81-81=321
Tommy Horton	80-81-82-82=325
Samuel Snead	81-82-83-83=329
Jack Nicklaus	82-83-84-84=333
Lee Trevino	83-84-85-85=337
Tommy Horton	84-85-86-86=341
Samuel Snead	85-86-87-87=345
Jack Nicklaus	86-87-88-88=349
Lee Trevino	87-88-89-89=353
Tommy Horton	88-89-90-90=357
Samuel Snead	89-90-91-91=361
Jack Nicklaus	90-91-92-92=365
Lee Trevino	91-92-93-93=369
Tommy Horton	92-93-94-94=373
Samuel Snead	93-94-95-95=377
Jack Nicklaus	94-95-96-96=381
Lee Trevino	95-96-97-97=385
Tommy Horton	96-97-98-98=389
Samuel Snead	97-98-99-99=393
Jack Nicklaus	98-99-100-100=397
Lee Trevino	99-100-101-101=401
Tommy Horton	100-101-102-102=405
Samuel Snead	101-102-103-103=409
Jack Nicklaus	102-103-104-104=413
Lee Trevino	103-104-105-105=417
Tommy Horton	104-105-106-106=421
Samuel Snead	105-106-107-107=425
Jack Nicklaus	106-107-108-108=429
Lee Trevino	107-108-109-109=433
Tommy Horton	108-109-110-110=437
Samuel Snead	109-110-111-111=441
Jack Nicklaus	110-111-112-112=445
Lee Trevino	111-112-113-113=449
Tommy Horton	112-113-114-114=453
Samuel Snead	113-114-115-115=457
Jack Nicklaus	114-115-116-116=461
Lee Trevino	115-116-117-117=465
Tommy Horton	116-117-118-118=469
Samuel Snead	117-118-119-119=473
Jack Nicklaus	118-119-120-120=477
Lee Trevino	119-120-121-121=481
Tommy Horton	120-121-122-122=485
Samuel Snead	121-122-123-123=489
Jack Nicklaus	122-123-124-124=493
Lee Trevino	123-124-125-125=497
Tommy Horton	124-125-126-126=501
Samuel Snead	125-126-127-127=505
Jack Nicklaus	126-127-128-128=509
Lee Trevino	127-128-129-129=513
Tommy Horton	128-129-130-130=517
Samuel Snead	129-130-131-131=521
Jack Nicklaus	130-131-132-132=525
Lee Trevino	131-132-133-133=529
Tommy Horton	132-133-134-134=533
Samuel Snead	133-134-135-135=537
Jack Nicklaus	134-135-136-136=541
Lee Trevino	135-136-137-137=545
Tommy Horton	136-137-138-138=549
Samuel Snead	137-138-139-139=553
Jack Nicklaus	138-139-140-140=557
Lee Trevino	139-140-141-141=561
Tommy Horton	140-141-142-142=565
Samuel Snead	141-142-143-143=569
Jack Nicklaus	142-143-144-144=573
Lee Trevino	143-144-145-145=577
Tommy Horton	144-145-146-146=581
Samuel Snead	145-146-147-147=585
Jack Nicklaus	146-147-148-148=589
Lee Trevino	147-148-149-149=593
Tommy Horton	148-149-150-150=597
Samuel Snead	149-150-151-151=601
Jack Nicklaus	150-151-152-152=605
Lee Trevino	151-152-153-153=609
Tommy Horton	152-153-154-154=613
Samuel Snead	153-154-155-155=617
Jack Nicklaus	154-155-156-156=621
Lee Trevino	155-156-157-157=625
Tommy Horton	156-157-158-158=629
Samuel Snead	157-158-159-159=633
Jack Nicklaus	158-159-160-160=637
Lee Trevino	159-160-161-161=641
Tommy Horton	160-161-162-162=645
Samuel Snead	161-162-163-163=649
Jack Nicklaus	162-163-164-164=653
Lee Trevino	163-164-165-165=657
Tommy Horton	164-165-166-166=661
Samuel Snead	165-166-167-167=665
Jack Nicklaus	166-167-168-168=669
Lee Trevino	167-168-169-169=673
Tommy Horton	168-169-170-170=677
Samuel Snead	169-170-171-171=681
Jack Nicklaus	170-171-172-172=685
Lee Trevino	171-172-173-173=689
Tommy Horton	172-173-174-174=693
Samuel Snead	173-174-175-175=697
Jack Nicklaus	174-175-176-176=701
Lee Trevino	175-176-177-177=705
Tommy Horton	176-177-178-178=709
Samuel Snead	177-178-179-179=713
Jack Nicklaus	178-179-180-180=717
Lee Trevino	179-180-181-181=721
Tommy Horton	180-181-182-182=725
Samuel Snead	181-182-183-183=729
Jack Nicklaus	182-183-184-184=733
Lee Trevino	183-184-185-185=737
Tommy Horton	184-185-186-186=741
Samuel Snead	185-186-187-187=745
Jack Nicklaus	186-187-188-188=749
Lee Trevino	187-188-189-189=753
Tommy Horton	188-189-190-190=757
Samuel Snead	189-190-191-191=761
Jack Nicklaus	190-191-192-192=765
Lee Trevino	191-192-193-193=769
Tommy Horton	192-193-194-194=773
Samuel Snead	193-194-195-195=777
Jack Nicklaus	194-195-196-196=781
Lee Trevino	195-196-197-197=785
Tommy Horton	196-197-198-198=789
Samuel Snead	197-198-199-199=793
Jack Nicklaus	198-199-200-200=797
Lee Trevino	199-200-201-201=801
Tommy Horton	200-201-202-202=805
Samuel Snead	201-202-203-203=809
Jack Nicklaus	202-203-204-204=813
Lee Trevino	203-204-205-205=817
Tommy Horton	204-205-206-206=821
Samuel Snead	205-206-207-207=825
Jack Nicklaus	206-207-208-208=829
Lee Trevino	207-208-209-209=833
Tommy Horton	208-209-210-210=837
Samuel Snead	209-210-211-211=841
Jack Nicklaus	210-211-212-212=845
Lee Trevino	211-212-213-213=849
Tommy Horton	212-213-214-214=853
Samuel Snead	213-214-215-215=857
Jack Nicklaus	214-215-216-216=861
Lee Trevino	215-216-217-217=865
Tommy Horton	216-217-218-218=869
Samuel Snead	217-218-219-219=873
Jack Nicklaus	218-219-220-220=877
Lee Trevino	219-220-221-221=881
Tommy Horton	220-221-222-222=885
Samuel Snead	221-222-223-223=889
Jack Nicklaus	222-223-224-224=893
Lee Trevino	223-224-225-225=897
Tommy Horton	224-225-226-226=901
Samuel Snead	225-226-227-227=905
Jack Nicklaus	226-227-228-228=909
Lee Trevino	227-228-229-229=913
Tommy Horton	228-229-230-230=917
Samuel Snead	229-230-231-231=921
Jack Nicklaus	230-231-232-232=925
Lee Trevino	231-232-233-233=929
Tommy Horton	232-233-234-234=933
Samuel Snead	233-234-235-235=937
Jack Nicklaus	234-235-236-236=941
Lee Trevino	235-236-237-237=945
Tommy Horton	236-237-238-238=949
Samuel Snead	237-238-239-239=953
Jack Nicklaus	238-239-240-240=957
Lee Trevino	239-240-241-241=961
Tommy Horton	240-241-242-242=965
Samuel Snead	241-242-243-243=969
Jack Nicklaus	242-243-244-244=973
Lee Trevino	243-244-245-245=977
Tommy Horton	244-245-246-246=981
Samuel Snead	245-246-247-247=985
Jack Nicklaus	246-247-248-248=989
Lee Trevino	247-248-249-249=993
Tommy Horton	248-249-250-250=997
Samuel Snead	249-250-251-251=1001
Jack Nicklaus	250-251-252-252=1005
Lee Trevino	251-252-253-253=1009
Tommy Horton	252-253-254-254=1013
Samuel Snead	253-254-255-255=1017
Jack Nicklaus	254-255-256-256=1021
Lee Trevino	255-256-257-257=1025
Tommy Horton	256-257-258-258=1029
Samuel Snead	257-258-259-259=1033
Jack Nicklaus	258-259-260-260=1037
Lee Trevino	259-260-261-261=1041
Tommy Horton	260-261-262-262=1045
Samuel Snead	261-262-263-263=1049
Jack Nicklaus	262-263-264-264=1053
Lee Trevino	263-264-265-265=1057
Tommy Horton	264-265-266-266=1061
Samuel Snead	265-266-267-267=1065







# BUSINESS

## In Brief

### Trainees feted

WINDSOR LOCKS — Nineteen people were honored recently for completing a machine training program sponsored by United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

The 19 who graduated Feb. 8 made up the 14th group to complete the machining program at Cheney Tech. The program, now six years old, has been funded by Hamilton Standard and has been supported by the state Department of Education.

Hamilton Standard also sponsors a drafting program at Cheney Tech and machining and drafting programs at Windsor Locks High School. The programs have helped nearly 700 people men and women.

Among the recent graduates was James Martin of Manchester.

### Travel session set

Hundreds of travel industry professionals will be in Hartford March 14 and 15 for the 4th annual conference on tourism sponsored by the New England Governors' Conference.

During the two-day conference at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, speakers and workshops will deal with such topics as the impact of deregulation in the motorcoach industry, new marketing challenges and techniques, public-private cooperative programs, the growing international travel market, and the development of tourism in the U.S. today.

### Fuel system developed

WINDSOR — The Diesel Systems Group of Stanadyne Inc. has announced the development of a full authority electronically controlled diesel fuel injection system for use in diesel automobile, light truck, agricultural and industrial applications.

The Stanadyne system will assist diesel engine manufacturers in meeting future worldwide vehicle emission standards, the company said.

The Stanadyne system will reduce vehicle emissions, the Windsor-based company said. "Improvement of fuel economy and engine performance are also major benefits," the company said. "Additional features of the system can include cruise control, automatic transmission control and fuel mileage computation."

Stanadyne Inc. is a manufacturer of engine components, plumbing products and other fabricated metal products.

### Revolutionary boat

WARREN, R.I. — Builder-designer Luther Blount says a new high-speed commuter boat his Hi Tech Boat Inc., subsidiary is building for a Long Island, N.Y., ferry service promises to be the lightest ever constructed for its strength.

The ship's hull is made of lightweight aluminum fleshed out with buoyant, water-resistant foam and insulated with a thick skin of fiberglass, and will allow it to draw less than a foot of water.

"Not only is this new boat fire resistant, corrosion-proof and maintenance free, it is also lighter, faster and cheaper to build and operate than conventional boats of its type," Blount said.

The boat is being built for Fire Island Ferries of Bay Shore, N.Y., which will use it to travel the shallow waters between Bay Shore and Fire Island's resort towns.

### New seats planned

BOSTON — The Boston Stock Exchange has announced plans to sell at least 10 new seats, perhaps up to 25, to reimburse members who paid a special assessment in 1981 to bail out the exchange.

The memberships will be offered for sale immediately, one at a time, at \$1,000 over the most recent sales prices, exchange officials said Wednesday. Last week a seat sold at \$6,000, the highest price in almost 12 years, said exchange president Charles Mohr.

The exchange assessed its nearly 200 members between \$1,000 and \$7,000 each in late 1981, with the promise that consideration would be given to returning the money if the financial picture improved.

"No one expected that any of the assessment would ever be returned," spokesman Hank Shafraan said. The improved fiscal picture is credited to layoffs, increased fees, computerization of paper handling, increased volume and stepped up public relations.

### Seminars set

HARTFORD — Increasing team effectiveness and managing conflict will be the subject of two one-day seminars scheduled by the University of Connecticut in March and April.

Both programs are being offered by the School of Business Administration and the Division of Extended and Continuing Education and will be held in the UConn business school at 39 Woodland St.

"Increasing Team Effectiveness" is scheduled March 10. "How to Manage Conflict" is scheduled April 7. Each seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

The workshop fee of \$175 for each seminar includes luncheon and materials. A discount will be given to persons registering for both courses and to groups of three or more from the same organization.

Registration information is available from Pat Andrews at Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268; telephone (203) 486-3234.

### Driver honored

George Perkins of Manchester, a Connecticut Transit bus driver with 35 years of service, was named "Driver of the Month" for February.

The 61-year-old Perkins operates buses in the Hartford Division on the "Y" route in Manchester, which covers Manchester Center.

## Today's version of lights and phones

# Everybody wants a teleport

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Just as a hundred years ago landlords and real estate developers began scrambling to get office buildings wired for the telephone and electric lights so many are now trying to get them connected to teleports.

The teleport has not really come into being yet although at least six large ones are in various stages of development in Atlanta, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas, New York and Portland, Ore., and an organization called Telestrategies recently held a Teleport conference in New York that was well attended.

Telestrategies, based in McLean, Va., is headed by Dr. Jerome Lucas, an innovator in telecommunications technology transfer, including cable television and satellite communications. These technologies are loosely grouped under the label telephone bypass

network opportunities.

One of the advanced teleport projects under way is a \$38 million venture on Staten Island sponsored by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. This installation will have facilities to house back office departments of insurance companies, banks, brokerages and other users of high-speed communications including television broadcasters and cable TV firms.

However, most of its customers will not be based at the teleport, says Joseph Milano of the Port Authority. They simply will be connected by telephone line with the teleport's ground satellite station and other communications. The ground station on Staten Island will be able to contact all the satellite common carrier commercial communications networks.

Milano said Merrill Lynch, Inc., has been engaged to oversee the develop-

ment of the Staten Island project with its fiber optics channels connecting the teleport with Manhattan.

However, the teleport likely to be in commercial operation first is expected to serve only the tenants in a large office building complex in Chicago called One Park Place.

Martin Garrity, a vice president of Collins & Tuttle, Inc., which is engaged in this project, told United Press International tenants in the building complex will have total access to common carrier satellite communications, multiple user data processing services, national and international data base services, software programming services, central telephone switching that saves a lot of money on long distance calls and to word processing facilities.

The Columbus teleport is still in the planning stage. It is a joint venture of Comuserve, Inc., a data processing subsidiary of H&R Block, the income

tax preparation firm, Ohio State University, the Chemical Abstracts subsidiary of the American Chemical Society and Ruscilli Construction Co.

It will not be a real estate venture with office space to rent like the New York teleport but it will have satellite ground stations and connections to nearly all common carrier communications networks. George Minot of Comuserve said a preliminary feasibility study for the Columbus teleport was done by Battelle Memorial Laboratory for Ohio State University and was quite encouraging.

It would be much too enthusiastic to say that teleport connections will sweep the country at the lightning speed with which the age of the telephone and the electric light was ushered in, but Lucas' Telestrategies says connections with a teleport will give tomorrow's developer of all kinds of commercial and industrial real estate a definite competitive edge in the rental and sale markets.

## Super-educated have trouble finding work

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

High school drop outs and new holders of doctorate or undergraduate degrees in the arts and humanities share a bleak job outlook these days.

The former have too little education; the Ph.D.s, too much — or so it seems along the job market trail.

Holders of bachelor's degrees in the arts have skills that may not be marketable.

The education establishment throws all kinds of lifelines to the drop-outs, helping to outfit them for jobs through special training. Public high schools offer catch-up courses at night school. Community colleges put out welcome mats for drop outs, too.

Help also is sprouting for the super-educated, those who hold a doctorate in a subject such as medieval history, American poetry, music or French literature.

College placement offices are among sources of help for liberal arts graduates who are all thumbs when it comes to parlaying their education into a paycheck.

The Ph.D.s are victims of the depression in higher education. Due to inflation, recession and other factors, college jobs that would be waiting for them aren't opening up in sufficient numbers.

To help such scholars, Harvard, Stanford and New York universities offer programs to retool them for jobs in business. So does the University of California at Los Angeles and the universities of Pennsylvania, Texas at Austin and Virginia.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that some associations, such as the Modern Language Association, run workshops, counseling and job referrals for its super-educated members who can't get a job in their arts and humanities specialties.

The University of Virginia's Career Opportunities Institute offers six-week courses in business and career development through instruction in accounting, finance, management, marketing, information systems and business policy.

Ph.D.s, says an Institute brochure, have qualities and skills that business and government value in employees. For example, they are accustomed to tough competition and have experience in foreign languages. Their communication skills — written and oral — are superb. They are super at analyzing complex issues.

For those with a bachelor's degree in the arts or humanities there also is help for getting a job in business.

The Association of American Colleges, Washington, D.C., surveyed recruiters from the top 100 companies of the Fortune 500 and 106 other firms. The result is a book, "Consider Your Options: Business Opportunities for Liberal Arts Graduates" (Association of American Colleges, \$5.)

Of the companies surveyed, 69 percent said liberal arts graduates account for at least 10 percent of their new hires each year.

And 92 percent listed communication skills as "very important" in their review of potential employees' qualifications.

More than 66 percent reported their companies offer at least introductory training to all newly hired employees.

Christine A. Gould, who conducted the survey and wrote the book while an intern at the AAC last summer, made these points:

• Unaware of the ways in which their talents can be used in business, liberal arts students often approach these careers with hesitation and uncertainty.

• Business recruiters look for people who approach their careers with confidence and enthusiasm.

Ms. Gould, who majored in Chinese studies at Georgetown University's Graduate School, went to work for the federal government after she completed the book.



RICHARD F. YELLEN AT P&W  
retired after 40 years

## P&W tradition runs deep for Yellens

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from the February issue of Power News, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft magazine.

The Pratt & Whitney tradition runs deep in the Yellen family.

Seven Yellen brothers and sisters have worked at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant over a 50 year period.

That tradition has now come to an end. The last Yellen sibling working at Pratt & Whitney has retired.

Richard Yellen, a Manchester resident and the youngest in the family, retired last month as leader of the electrical engineering section of plant engineering. He began his career in 1943.

His eldest brother, Steven,

started working at Pratt & Whitney in the late 1920s and retired in 1964. Following Steven into the Pratt & Whitney family were Charles, Edward, Robert, Marian, Margaret and Richard.

The Yellens also apparently had a fondness for plant engineering, with a member of the family working in that department continuously between 1927 and 1963. Steven, Charles, Edward and Richard were all members of the plant engineering department.

"The company has really done well for us," Richard Yellen said. "I'm really not sure how we got started, but once we did, I guess we just didn't stop."

Yellen said the company had changed dramatically during his 40-year career.

## Utility searches for cause of outage

BOSTON (UPI) — Life

returned to normal in the bustling financial district Friday as utility workers examined hundreds of feet of burned out cable for clues about the cause of a blackout which may carry a \$100 million price tag.

Boston Edison Co. spokesman Carl Gustin said only sabotage has been ruled out as the cause of a fiery manhole explosion Wednesday afternoon which plunged 6,500 custo-

mers into darkness for 28 hours.

He said cable hauled from the manhole Friday is being examined "and it could be some time" before a cause is found.

"There are times when this type of situation results in being unable to pinpoint a specific cause," he added.

Gustin said one possible cause under serious study was a short circuit in a 3-inch, 90-year-old direct current cable. "That is

one possible source which has caused problems in the past and that certainly is a strong possibility."

But he said there is "an awful lot of wire and cable running under the streets of Boston" which could have played a part.

Power to the 1/4-mile-by-1/4-mile area between the Boston Common and the waterfront was restored at 8:08 p.m. Thursday after repair crews labored around the clock to connect a maze of tempor-

ary cables in a series of shallow trenches through narrow and winding streets. Permanent repairs, using fire-resistant cable, could take up to two weeks, officials estimated.

The Boston Development Authority estimated the prolonged outage idled between 75,000 and 100,000 workers and forced the loss of between \$50 million and \$100 million. That figure included wages and salaries, rent

paid on closed office and unspent transportation and meal money, BRA spokesman Ralph Melo-

mo said. At bustling Quincy Marketplace alone, a spokeswoman said, the lost business totaled \$400,000.

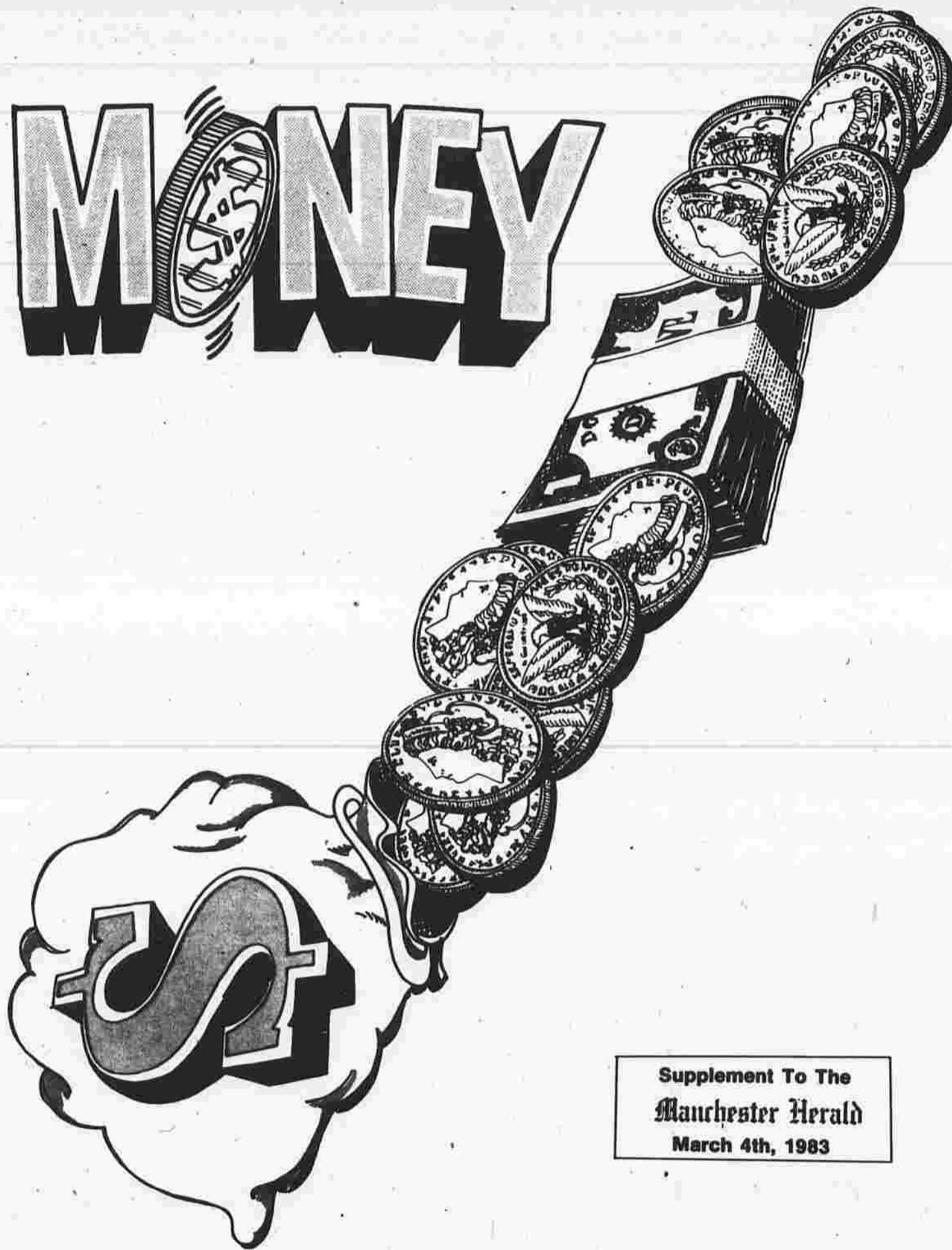
"It was quite a mess to say the least," Gustin said.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers.

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**VERMONT BORDER**  
10 ACRES — \$7,000  
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\$350 DOWN  
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# MONEY



Supplement To The  
Manchester Herald  
March 4th, 1983

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Hale's predictions upbeat

# Heritage sets growth strategy

By William H. Hale  
President  
Heritage Savings

Since Heritage Savings' fiscal year began Oct. 1, we are now nearly halfway through the 1983 year. So far it has been a gratifying one for both stockholders and customers.

Our first quarter which ended Dec. 31, was a profitable one with net earnings of \$137,502. That profit is the first step in the realization of our highest priority — the return of Heritage to profitability in 1983.

The first quarter profit enabled our board to declare the association's first dividend since conversion to stock capitalization. AA stock dividend of 4 percent and a cash dividend of \$.15 per share was received by stockholders this past week.

WHILE THE economy and competition continue to present potential obstacles to earnings growth, we are confident that our current strategies will result in better service for our customers and higher earnings for the bank.

In terms of expanded services two important new programs will be launched in the next few months: automatic teller service and the formation of a wholly-owned mortgage banking. Shortly, we will install several automatic teller machines in Manchester. One will be at our main office. Two others will be at locations for which plans are now being finalized. The machines will be called BankLink and Heritage customers will be issued BankLink cards which will permit them to perform a wide range of banking activities automatically whenever they want by using the automatic teller machines.

Eventually BankLink will encompass for more than automatic teller service as we move into the more sophisticated electronic banking of the future.

THE SECOND major service about to be launched is our wholly owned mortgage banking. We are forming a new mortgage banking subsidiary named the Heritage Mortgage Co. Next Monday, John M. Staton will join our staff to head this new operation.

We are entering mortgage banking with rather ambitious long-term

plans which call for an eventual statewide network of mortgage banking offices. Currently Heritage issues about \$15 million in new mortgages each year. Plans call for increasing volume to \$40 million per year.

Loans issued will be sold in the secondary market and serviced by Heritage Savings. Mortgage banking offers the opportunity to do those things which we do best and derive income from mortgages without tying up investment capital. We will offer a wide variety of loans including fixed and variable rate and government backed loans.

John Staton was selected after an extensive nationwide search. He brings impressive credentials to our team: most recently in a senior position with a \$1.2 billion Florida S&L holding company, and prior to that as senior case manager with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

We believe the mortgage company has the potential to make a major and permanent contribution to our bottom line while greatly expanding the number of home buyers and commercial borrowers Heritage can serve in this community and throughout the state of Connecticut.

INSURED MARKET Investment Accounts continue to show amazing popularity. We have long believed that the public prefers to place investment funds with banks like us rather than with non-bank financial institutions. The rate at which money is "coming home" to financial institutions from money market funds has surprised even us.

We were helped substantially by the fact that we offered a similar account several months before the new market investment accounts were authorized in December.

When the insured market investment account was approved in December the inflows of funds just increased all the more. Today our total deposits in the insured Market Investment Account total \$18.8 million.

Commercial banking is another area of increased service to our communities with the potential to increase bank profitability. Our commercial banking operation continues to grow with the loan portfolio now ap-

proaching \$1,250,000.

WE SEE commercial banking as a long term profit center and are in it to stay. We are building our department from the ground up to be professional and permanent. A new state of the art commercial banking data processing program is now in place.

We have found healthy demand for our services among businesses of all sizes in our market area and especially in the mid-size corporations who have often been neglected by the larger regional banks.

WHILE FORMIDABLE obstacles remain as we face the challenge of financial services deregulation in the eighties, the future now looks brighter than at any time in recent years for Heritage. Deregulation has made ours an exciting business.

There are more players in the game and the playing field is now a lot bigger. No longer is Heritage in competition with only the banks up and down the street. We are now competing with Merrill Lynch, Shearson American Express, Cit-

## MSB's profit margin best at end of '82 fiscal year

It's no small irony that in 1982 Manchester's smallest bank made the most money.

While its neighbors on Main Street wound up in the red, Manchester State Bank recorded a profit of about \$250,000 at year's end, an improvement over 1981's earnings of \$177,000.

MSB's 850 stockholders shared in the wealth, winning a dividend of 75 cents per share. The 1981 dividend was 40 cents.

A big reason for Manchester State's performance, as its competitors readily point out, is that it is a commercial bank, without major ties to the residential mortgage market. Its assets are comprised mostly of short-term installment loans at market-based rates, not the low, fixed-rate mortgages that still saddle the portfolios of many savings banks and associations.



Herald photo by Pinto

### HERITAGE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

... After a disappointing 1982, a promising start for this year

ibank, Fidelity, Federal Cash Management Services, Sears Roebuck, and yes, Travelers, Aetna and CIGNA.

We believe we bring major strengths to the new competition. We are locally owned and man-

aged. We have deep roots in the communities we serve, a neighborhood by neighborhood branching system, and thousands of customers already doing business with us.

In the end, however, our greatest strength is that

we are a bank, and people prefer banks. They have for generations and we believe they will for generations to come. All we have to do is offer competitive services. And that is precisely what we are doing.

theast corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Manchester State Bank opened for business on Nov. 30 to crowds of curious people, some of whom actually opened accounts.

The bank's initial loan program was aggressive, even speculative. Edmond E. Parker, then

bank president, announced that MSB was committed to making loan funds available to local businessmen and property owners, particularly those on Main Street. It set aside \$200,000 at the prime rate, the rate a bank charges its favorite customers, for the upgrading of the downtown business district.

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# First Federal Savings

THE EAGLE AMONG BANKS







**A Heritage Home Equity Loan...  
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Turn your home equity into cash, with a Home Equity Loan from Heritage Savings. Use the money for a home improvement, an education, investments or any purpose at all.

To find out how much money you have in home equity, simply take the difference between the market value of your house and your mortgage. Then, call or visit

any Heritage Savings office for a quote and prompt action.

Heritage Savings...we're committed to helping our customers find the better way.

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**5 An industry in flux**

**Banks setting market's pace**

**EAST HARTFORD** — Insurance companies are buying brokerage firms, investment firms are buying insurance companies, commercial banks are investing in out-of-state banks and everyone is merging with someone else.

Government deregulation is transforming the financial industry. Institutions are changing so fast, it's becoming increasingly more difficult to distinguish one from another, and the competition for customers is getting fierce.

Until recently, savings and loan were operating at a disadvantage. They were prohibited, by government legislation, from offering competitive products and services that would bring in new deposits, deposits that were needed to offset old, long-term loans granted at fixed, low interest rates.

But much of that changed this year. New laws were passed that have enabled First Federal and other savings and

loans to compete for funds by offering their customers new, more attractive products and services.

**NEW PRODUCTS.** The most significant event of the past year was the passage by Congress, of the Garn-St. Germain Depository Institutions Act of 1982. This act does everything but completely deregulate the banking industry; yet, within a few years, it will accomplish just that.

This is the legislation that introduced the new money market account last December, the account designed to allow banks to compete with the uninsured money market funds by offering unrestricted interest rates and unlimited withdrawal capabilities on account balances of \$2,500 or more.

The account has proved to be even more successful than originally anticipated. Since it was offered, First Federal has acquired more than 40 million dollars, of which a third was new money.



**ROBERT LYNCH**

The ability to offer new products, coupled with the overall trend toward declining interest rates resulted in a record year for First Federal. Fourteen thousand new accounts were opened, and an all time high of 19 million dollars in interest was paid to savers.

Total savings account balances passed the 200 million dollar mark.

First Federal's reserves are above the amount required by the Federal Home Loan Bank, and our mortgage portfolio is growing as interest rates on savings decline.

**AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINES.** While deregulation triggers changes in the banking industry, modern technology continues to create opportunities to provide better and faster service for our customers.

All during this difficult year of change, we were developing our automatic teller system, a complete electronic system that handles deposits, withdrawals, pays bills and transfers money.

We installed A.T.M.s in Glastonbury, Silver Lane, Manchester and Vernon Circle, the 4 offices that are open Saturdays. We started issuing A.T.M. cards on a limited basis in November and had issued 1700 by the end of the year. During the month of December, which was our "Start up" date, we recorded more than 3,300 transactions.

**LOOKING AHEAD.** New products, new services and new electronic equipment, that's what the future will bring, making 1983 another year

of challenge. With all the deregulation that is taking place, thrifts will have more to offer their customers and will face even greater competition from other banking and non-deposit organizations. The whole area of deregulation is complicated and must be approached with a sound plan.

To remain competitive, First Federal plans to begin trading in financial futures and will accelerate acquisition of loans that mature in three to five years, while working toward the primary objective of writing mortgage loans. As most of our deposits will be short term in nature, investments and loans will also be short term, or will at least carry a variable interest rate.

Interest rates have been declining since August, and that decline has continued this year. What affect the new money market accounts will have on savings interest rates is still unknown. I

Please turn to page 6

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## Are IRA's for you?

# Bank gives retirement advice

What are the benefits of opening an Individual Retirement Account? How and when should you start one? How much do you have to contribute yearly? What are withdrawal options? Do you really need one? Who is eligible?

The Savings Bank of Manchester has information for consumers on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) in the form of a booklet authored by a former Connecticut deputy banking commissioner. It provides answers to all sorts of questions about IRAs.

Written by Kay Bergin, the handbook examines IRAs in depth. The booklet also presents case histories of various wage earners and their ques-

tions and concerns about IRAs.

Should an 18-year-old part time sales clerk open an account? Is a self-employed carpenter eligible for an IRA? Can a housewife who earns interest and dividend income open her own IRA in addition to her husband's?

What is the best withdrawal plan for a 71-year-old man who is still employed? Can a father set up an IRA for his daughter? Can a woman disabled from an accident withdraw money from her IRA without having a penalty? Should a married couple, both wage earners, who are planning on having a baby open an account?

In response to questions from their customers about the IRA, the Savings Bank of Manchester, according to president William R. Johnson, decided to publish the handbook to clarify the rules and regulations of the accounts.

"We feel there is no better service we can provide our customers than to give them the answers they need in this volatile and often perplexing financial climate. With the answers, all of the answers, we think they are better prepared to make a sound decision."

The IRA handbook has been organized so it is, in fact, a working tool for the reader. Throughout the

book there are opportunities to check off situations applicable to his or her own and at the end of the book is a work sheet where the reader can detail pertinent information to help make a decision on opening an IRA.

"This is the time of year when people think the most about IRAs," Mr. Johnson added. "They represent a hefty tax deduction on your federal income tax return, and they are an important part of planning for future years."

The handbooks are available free from any of the Savings Bank of Manchester branches or by writing the bank at 923 Main St. 06040.



SBM'S JOHNSON WITH BERGIN  
... She authored IRA handbook

## Farms borrow less with money tighter

WASHINGTON — Lending by the Farm Credit System declined 10.7 percent during 1982, from \$73.9 billion to \$65.9 billion, according to the Farm Credit Administration, the federal agency responsible for its supervision, examination and regulation.

Loans outstanding on Dec. 31, totaled \$80.4 billion, an increase of 2.8 percent from a year earlier. The 1980-1981 increase was 15.2 percent and the 1979-1980 growth was 18.2 percent.

FCA officials attributed

the slowdown in loan activity to the efforts of farmers to borrow only what is absolutely necessary in the face of low commodity prices and diminished cash flow.

Lending by the Federal Land Banks declined the most sharply during the year. They made 63,399 loans totaling \$7.5 billion during 1982, compared with 59,699 loans for a total of \$12.2 billion in 1981. The decreases were 36.4 percent in number and 38.2 percent in amount.

On Dec. 31, the Federal

Land Banks had 667,912 loans outstanding for a total of \$50.4 billion. A year earlier, they had 646,372 loans on the books totaling \$46.5 billion.

Production Credit Associations made loans totaling \$33.1 billion during 1982, a decrease of 5.3 percent from the \$35.0 billion in loans made during 1981.

On Dec. 31, 1982, they had \$20.7 billion in loans outstanding to a total of 382,819 borrowers, compared to \$21.6 billion outstanding to 380,186 borrowers a year earlier. The

amount outstanding decreased 4.4 percent and the number of borrowers with loans outstanding increased 0.7 percent.

The Banks for Cooperatives made loans totaling \$23.5 billion during 1982, 5.3 percent less than the \$24.5 billion in loans made during 1981.

At the end of the year, they had \$8.4 billion in loans outstanding to 3,406 cooperatives, 7.7 percent less than the \$9.1 billion outstanding to 3,493 cooperatives at the end of the previous year.

Of 667,912 Federal Land Bank loans outstanding on December 31, 1982, 21,007 were delinquent. A year earlier, 15,603 loans were delinquent out of 646,372 outstanding. The delinquency rate, therefore, increased from 2.4 percent at the end of 1981 to 3.2 percent at the end of 1982.

Production Credit Associations had 12,625 delinquencies out of 382,819 loans outstanding at the end of 1982, or 3.3 percent. No comparable figures are available for 1981, but with PCAs in 10 districts reporting there were 11,239 delinquencies out of 366,260 loans on the books

for a 3 percent rate.

The Federal Land Banks foreclosed on 1,370 loans during 1982, compared with 719 foreclosures during 1981.

Production Credit Associations in 10 districts reported 1,072 foreclosures during 1982. No comparable figures are available for 1981, but six districts reported 531 foreclosures.

Only a fraction of fore-

closure actions result in auction sales.

Farm Credit Administration officials are still concerned what the first quarter 1983 reports will show. It is during that period that a majority of Federal Land Bank loans payments fall due and when borrowers from Production Credit Associations renew their operating loans.

## People's bank, National merge

BRIDGEPORT — The merger of National Savings Bank of New Haven with People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport took place on Feb. 19.

All five former offices of National opened as full service offices of People's on Feb. 22. The offices are located in New Haven, Orange, West Haven and Hamden.

People's is New England's largest savings bank with assets of \$2.5

billion and the region's largest residential mortgage lender.

The bank has more than \$180 million invested in mortgages in the greater New Haven area and maintains deposit relationships with many area residents. People's currently operates two New Haven County offices in Orange and Southbury and will soon open an office in Milford.

## Banks set market pace

Continued from page 5  
anticipate those rates will continue to decline modestly until the second quarter of 1983, then level off in the next two quarters.

There could be a minor upward adjustment in the third quarter, but this is

dependent on the federal budget deficit, and how quickly we recover from the present recession.

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions is calling 1983 the "turn around" year for thrifts. If current signs of deregulation are any indication

of future trends we are on the verge of a new era in banking.

First Federal looks forward to the changes and the challenges deregulation will bring. In the long run, it is the public that will benefit from the outcome.

# EXCUSES. EXCUSES. EXCUSES.

If you're like many people, you may be telling yourself you have a good excuse for not opening an Individual Retirement Account. At Connecticut National Bank, our IRA experience has taught us that "good" excuses are usually just unanswered questions.

Like these:

*"It's too hard to save money these days."*

It may be hard to save, but it's not hard to see that the benefits of an IRA—reduced taxes, sheltered compounding of interest—far outweigh the difficulties. Besides, that \$2,000 you're thinking of is a maximum contribution. Not the minimum. You can start with an automatic payroll deduction as low as \$10 a week. This will reduce your tax bill, and help you begin building toward a time when you can contribute more.

*"There's no rush."*

Yes, there is. If you file your 1982 income taxes without having opened an IRA, you will have lost a valuable opportunity to reduce your taxable income. And a considerable amount of money in years to come. With each day you delay, you are losing the key advantage of the tax-deferred compounding of interest. Even if you're 50 years old, the loss of a year's compounding can mean thousands of dollars when you retire.

*"My money won't be worth much in 35 years."*

Some people worry about inflation eroding the value of their funds. But, while there's no telling what the future will bring, Connecticut National, the leader in IRA programs, can offer you a choice of investment options. Including flexible plans that can protect you from swings in interest rates. You aren't tied to a single investment. And who knows? The maximum contribution level may be increased again as it was in 1981.

No more unanswered questions.  
No more excuses.

Excuses. Excuses. Excuses. At Connecticut National Bank, we've heard them all. That's because we've offered IRA's since they were introduced in 1975.

We have the most experience in the field. So much in fact, that other financial institutions come to us to learn how to operate their IRA programs.

We manage one of the largest IRA portfolios in the state. And keep IRA customers abreast of their account status and trends in the investment market with statements and newsletters.

To find the means and the methods to start building your retirement nest egg now, call Joan Pouliot at 646-5610, Jerry Ceniglio at 728-4478, or Doreen Scripture at 646-5560 in Manchester. In North Manchester call Zita Mulhern at 728-2659. Or come to any one of our 114 offices around the state, and talk to an IRA specialist today. And no more excuses.

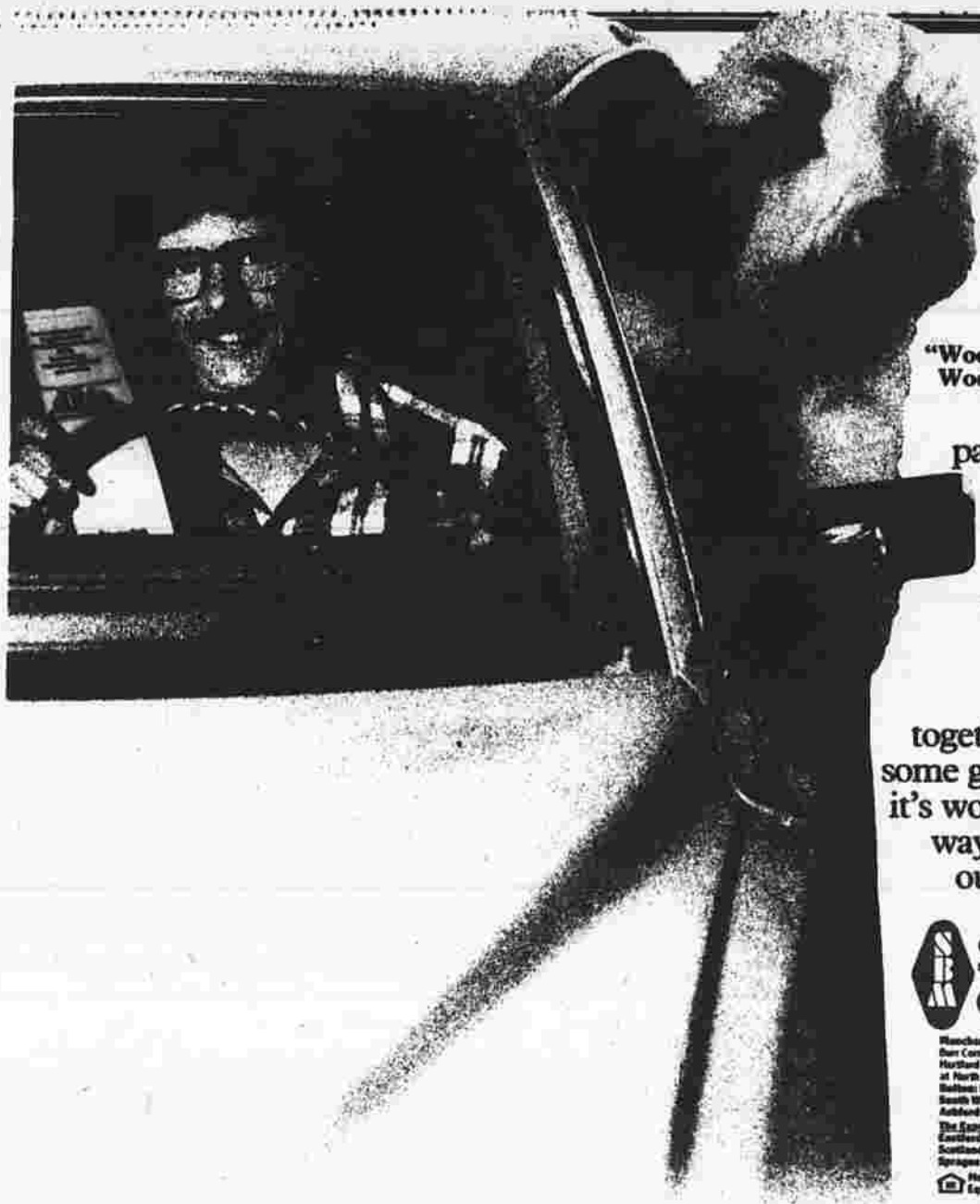
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## The IRA worth going out of your way for.

"Woof! Woof!"

"Why did I pass by other banks for an Individual Retirement Account at the Savings Bank of Manchester? Simple. The people at SBM made me feel like an IRA expert. And together we came up with some great answers. To me, it's worth going out of your way for a bank that goes out of its way for you."

**Savings Bank of Manchester**

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 Address: Junction Rtes. 44 & 44A, Tel. 646-1700  
 The Savings Book  
 Eastford: Monday & Friday, 100 next to post office, Tel. 974-3611  
 Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office, Tel. 423-0523  
 Springers: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St., Tel. 827-4319  
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### It all starts with our free book.

The first step in setting up your IRA is getting complete information on the subject. That's why we want to give you the book on Individual Retirement Accounts. It's called the Individual Retirement Answers handbook. It was written exclusively for SBM by former Connecticut Banking Commissioner, Kay Bergin. This free, 40-page handbook explains everything about IRAs in a clear, readable and thorough way. A worksheet at the back of the book helps you figure out for yourself what your Individual Retirement Answer is.

**Why an IRA in the first place?** Here at SBM, we think it's important for anyone who earns income to open an Individual Retirement Account. Put in whatever you can afford. An IRA can provide you with an extremely attractive retirement nest egg, in combination with yearly tax benefits, that is hard to equal anywhere today.

Our handbook is just one way we go out of our way to help you find your IRA. A big part of our service is our people.

**Individual service.** The banking counselors at the Savings Bank of Manchester know that finding the right IRA for you truly depends on individual needs and goals. That's why they take the time to sit down with you. Ask questions. And listen very carefully to your answers. Since your IRA is going to last a lifetime, the SBM banking counselors want to make sure you get the most out of it. From day one.

**A full range of savings plans.** The Savings Bank of Manchester has a wide variety of funding vehicles for your IRA. For example, you can choose from a 30 Month Fixed-Rate Certificate of Deposit or an 18 Month Variable-Rate CD, which are especially designed for IRAs. Or you might discover that a 6 Month CD or a regular savings account is your IRA answer.

No matter which plan you choose, there is never a fee for setting up or administering your fund. You can also make changes in your investments, as you wish. As one plan matures, you may decide to change to another type, depending on interest rates at that time. At all times, SBM banking counselors are there to help you make these important decisions.

**Stop in at the bank that goes out of its way to help.** Are you thinking about opening an IRA? Then think about stopping in at any one of SBM's many convenient locations and pick up your free Individual Retirement Answers handbook. If you prefer to fill out and send in the coupon below, we'll be happy to send you your copy. Or, give us a call at 646-1700 and ask for one.

We want you to know all the facts and options before you make any decision about your IRA. In fact, we want you to be an expert on your own IRA. And we'll go out of our way—every time—to see that you are.

**IRA**  
INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWERS

Savings Bank of Manchester  
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.  
Please send me my free IRA handbook.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Married? \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse working? \_\_\_\_\_

Dr  
in  
dan

By Richard C  
Herald Report

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