

# Be wary of market's 'hot new issues'

Could be that the hot new issue market is about to cool off, or, at the very least, that some sanity is returning to this highly speculative arena.

A solid case in point: The surprising performance of Fortune Systems, one of the largest initial public offerings ever. It's one of these technology plays — a West Coast-based producer of a desktop computer system that management claims offers the computing capability and software sophistication of many microcomputers with the price and ease of use of a microcomputer.

Before the public offering on March 4, it was a foregone conclusion that Fortune was a winning stock. Original plans had called for the issuance of 4 million shares at between \$16 and \$19 a share. But the demand was so great that the underwriters, First Boston, Alex Brown & Sons and Montgomery Securities, raised the

price to \$22 and swelled the number of shares to 5 million.

**IN EFFECT**, it was just about a \$500 million offering (given a grand total of \$2.7 million shares) for a virtual start-up company — one that was incorporated in September of '80 and which didn't begin commercial shipments until last August.

Heightened the excitement of Fortune shareholders (lots of them institutional), as well as the underwriters, was the super performance just a day earlier of another new issue in the technology field — Apollo Computer. Originally set to come out between \$15 and \$18 a share, its price was also increased to \$22. And in the first day of trading, Apollo's shares shot up to \$29.

Excited Fortune stockholders were already counting the first day's profit.

Well, Fortune's first trading day proved to be a bomb. The stock dropped 1/4 on the day to 21 1/2 and subsequently fell to 17 1/2 before a recovery to 18 1/2 at press-time.

## Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

What went wrong? For starters, some institutional investors immediately dumped the stock when it failed to run up as fast as the underwriters explained it. "Even when it was going to be a hot deal and everybody wanted a piece of it. We could have probably sold 12 million shares if we wanted to. People expected a quick move to at least 25 to 27 and when it didn't happen, some of them ran away (by selling). I still think it's an attractive company."

**MAYBE SO**, but if you read the company's prospectus — plus talk to a couple of analysts who are familiar with Fortune and its management — you come up with a slew of question marks. And these questions, which focus on such areas as the makeup of the present sales base, the operating history, the quality of management and the viability of

the product itself, raise strong doubts in some Wall Streeters' minds as to whether the Fortune offering was premature.

Moreover, some believe that Fortune's shares are excessively priced at current levels, given what could turn out to be little more than a commodity-type product down the road in an intensely competitive environment.

A first glance at the company's sales base leaves a positive impression. Sales were \$21,000 in the first quarter of '82, \$245,000 in the second, \$7 million in the third and \$18.5 million in the fourth — giving the company a first year volume of nearly \$24 million.

The company had an '82 loss of \$1.2 million, but this is basically attributed to initial start-up costs.

An analysis of the '82 sales shows that a little over \$6 million, or 23 percent, is directly attributable to a French firm, Thomson-CSF, which happens to be Fortune's single largest shareholder. Obviously then, it has a vested interest in seeing that Fortune does well. Further, a sizable portion of the revenue (54 percent) represents a buildup at the dealer (or retailer) level for initial inventory stocking and demonstration purposes — so a true test of the product's success at the end user has yet to be determined.

**ACTUALLY**, only 6 percent or \$1.5 million of that nearly \$26 million volume is attributable to end users.

One of the chief appeals of the Fortune desk-top computer system is that it allows multi-users and a number of different applications, such as the processing of text and numbers, to be done at the same time. However, one analyst who checked with some dealers reports complaints that the performance of the system erodes rapidly once you get above three users.

In other words, says this analyst, "you're talking about a system that's far from polished."

Word processing, mathematical calculations and accounting are among the system's major functions.

Another significant question is raised about management depth and quality. As it turns out, the three top men, including Fortune chief Gary Friedman, were all part of Intel, a supplier and lessor of IBM plug-compatible equipment that went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January of '81. In fact, Friedman was a co-founder and second in command at the company. And in December of '82, a law firm appointed to conduct an investigation into Intel (as part of reorganization) recommended that the company pursue action against Friedman, among others, for breach of duties as an officer and director.

Further, Friedman, some say, is a stock trader. A couple of analysts who've been in touch with him personally told me he had suggested that the company would earn over \$1 a share this year on sales of about \$125 million.

However, some close followers of the company suggest that a share is a more realistic figure. And one analyst thinks it could be no more than 50 cents on sales of around \$70 million.

Regardless of what it is, no one would want to take up the mantle for Friedman, for him, Fortune's already been a bonanza. He put up about \$6,000 and now owns about 1,342,000 Fortune shares valued at over \$24 million.

I asked Friedman if he thought a start-up company like Fortune

merited a \$500 million market valuation.

"It's worth it," he says. And he rattled off such reasons as the acceptance of the product, a favorable view of it by some experts in the field, the potential growth of the marketplace and a firm backlog of approximately \$40 million (\$27 million, of which, by the way, represents orders from Thomson-CSF).

He wouldn't talk figures, observing that the company's still in a "quiet period" after the recent offering. However, sources close to Friedman's thinking say the company feels comfortable with some estimates of 60 cents a share this year on sales of \$125 million and \$1.20 a share in '84 on revenues of about \$250 million.

Fortune Systems, it should be noted, has some tough competitors — like IBM, Altos Computer and Digital Equipment. And there's some feeling that Fortune could well become an also-ran in the field, given the almost certain new technological breakthroughs in the heart of the company's business.

Friedman's response: "We want to be a substantial factor in the marketplace and we're damn well going to make it."

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

# 1983 AD CRAFT

## WIN CASH

### DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

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

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 22, 1983

### HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**

- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 1, 1983. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 15, 1983.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
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**EBLANK**

**I Want To Enter Ad Craft '83**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 10 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 1, 1983.

## In Brief

**JAL selects P&WA**

Japan Air Lines has selected an updated version of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's best-selling commercial engine to power its new fleet of Boeing 747-300 jetliners.

JAL ordered two of the new Boeings with P&WA's JT9D-7R4 turbofan engines. The airline, which already operates one of the world's largest 747 fleets, is the fourth commercial carrier to specify P&WA engines for the 747-300's, an expanded version of the 747 wide-body jet.

The JT9D-7R4 is a more efficient version of the JT9D, the engine that powers Boeing 747s and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9s. It entered commercial use in September 1982, and since then has shined more than 2,000 flight hours with no shutdowns or unplanned engine removals.

**Takeover bid eyed**

MADISON (UPI) — First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Madison, said it received an \$8.8 million takeover bid from the Wall Street securities firm of Thomson McKinnon Inc.

First Federal, which has assets of \$146 million and six offices in Connecticut, said Monday its directors "are considering the terms of the proposal and will convene in the near future to respond to the proposal."

The offer calls for the acquisition of First Federal for \$23.20 a share in cash — more than double the \$10.50 price the stock traded at last Friday in the over-the-counter markets. First Federal currently has 376,950 shares outstanding, a spokesman said.

The acquisition is subject to a number of conditions, including execution of a definitive agreement and approval by regulatory authorities.

Thomson McKinnon is the parent company of Thomson McKinnon Securities, a Wall Street brokerage house.

**Bosch becomes UT**

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — United Technologies Automotive Group announced Monday it has dropped the trademark American Bosch and will market its line of diesel fuel injection systems, electric motors and industrial ignition systems under the United Technologies name.

The name changes is being made to better identify the products with the parent company, said automotive group vice president Edward J. Rapetti.

The two operations responsible for the product lines will be United Technologies Diesel Systems and United Technologies Electro Systems.

United Technologies Diesel Systems is headquartered in Springfield, Mass., and has manufacturing facilities in Springfield, Columbia, S.C., as well as in Holland and Italy.

United Technologies Electro Systems is based in Columbus, Miss.

## Interstate plan for banking clears panel

**HARTFORD** — Legislation that would open up all forms of commercial banking between Connecticut and other New England states is expected to clear the state's House of Representatives this week.

The proposed bill was approved Monday by the Legislature's Banking Committee and sent to the Senate for debate. Supporters of the bill call it landmark legislation that is one of the most important banking proposals since regulation of banking became necessary after the Great Depression.

The interstate banking proposal is said to be one of the hottest issues in the 1983 session and is expected to undergo lengthy debate and challenge on the floor of both chambers.

It would open up all forms of commercial banking between Connecticut and New England states that incorporate and also allow New York banks to enter the state but in a very limited role.

In an apparent compromise with the savings banks institutions, the committee also approved bills providing sweeping changes to bring the savings banks up to parity with commercial banks.

The committee approved the bill 18-7 along party lines after a day of huddled meetings amid charges by Republicans who accused the banking interests of ramrodding the proposals through the committee.

Banks Committee chairman Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, and Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, fought off attempts by the Republicans to delay the vote until the committee's Wednesday deadline for raising bills.

Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, accused banking interests with "making decisions behind closed doors" for the committee. "I'd like to know what deals have been cut" over what he called "the most important legislation in decades."

The banking industry said the legislation was needed to allow the state's banks to be strengthened before federal legislation expected over the next several years allows interstate banking nationwide.

But Patton and other Republicans challenged whether the Reagan administration planned such a move.

They charged it would only be a matter of time before Boston banks absorbed Connecticut banks and they in turn would be eaten up by the giant New York money institutions.

The compromise bill would permit banks from any state, including New York, to open two "non-depository" offices per year anywhere in the state for the purposes of offering loans only.

Sullivan said another provision would prohibit so-called leap-frogging, whereby a New York bank could not purchase a bank in Maine and then move into Connecticut to open branches.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

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**They don't take cooking lightly**

... page 13

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

**Toma gives RHAM a sober warning**

... page 19

**Why Democrats failed on taxes**

... page 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wed., March 23, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Inflation rate zero through February

**By Denis G. Guilno**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Falling gasoline prices at the pump pulled the consumer price index down 0.2 percent in February and food and housing costs held steady to account for only the second monthly overall decline in the government index in more than seventeen years, the government said today.

The drop in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for February, after seasonal adjustment, canceled the 0.2 percent increase for January to produce a zero rate of inflation for the first two months of the year.

Gasoline prices dropped 6.7 percent, part of an enormous 10.8 percent decline within four months.

Other financing costs dropped 2.7 percent, the seventh consecutive monthly decline, the department said.

Both factors pulled down the major category of transportation prices down 1.6 percent in February while food and housing costs did not change at all.

The Consumer Price Index for February, after seasonal adjustment, canceled the 0.2 percent increase for January to produce a zero rate of inflation for the first two months of the year.

## Reagan to give defense secrets

**By Norman D. Sander**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will release secret intelligence information to try to convince a skeptical public his defense policies are needed to counter an ominous Soviet threat, aides say.

Reagan scheduled a televised speech for 8 p.m. EST to deliver a detailed assessment of Soviet military might, hoping it will help minimize the cutbacks Congress is expected to make in his defense budget in coming weeks.

"There is a knee-jerk reaction that defense is overblown and no matter what figure you put up there, it's fat and you can cut it,"

an administration official said Tuesday. "We have to show the threat is real and this money is needed."

To dramatize his contention the Soviet Union is engaged in a "relentless drive" that has tipped the military balance in its favor, Reagan planned to release information available until now only in classified briefings.

The information was expected to include satellite reconnaissance photographs showing new weapons and military installations, as well as technical data to help provide a qualitative comparison of U.S. and Soviet capabilities.

Similar information was included in a splashy Pentagon publication titled "Soviet Military Power," released two weeks ago.

Reagan only last week ordered new curbs against leaks of classified material. He is using his declassification authority to put before the public secret data some Republican lawmakers have seen and found convincing, aides said.

"At least a dozen of them have told him if the American people could only see what they saw in those classified briefings, they wouldn't have any doubts about the extent of the (Soviet) threat," said one presidential aide. "This gives him more of a basis to prove his policies are right."

The address is the second major defense speech Reagan has made in four months. The first, delivered Nov. 22, focused on the U.S.-Soviet military balance and the "peace through strength" approach integral to his arms control policies.



H.B. BRASELTON (LEFT) AND HIS BROTHER, H.F. ... selling their Georgia town for \$14 million

## Family town for sale

**By Joe Parham**  
United Press International

BRASELTON, Ga. — You can still get a can of Black Beauty Stove Polish or Chimney Sweep Soot Destroyer for a couple of dollars at the Braselton hardware store and, if you've got \$14 million, you can buy the town, too.

For 98 years, the Braselton family has owned businesses that carried the Braselton name, but in 1981 the family decided to put their property on the selling block. The Braseltons are asking \$14 million for the businesses and 2,000 acres that comprise about 95 percent of the town and its surrounding countryside, and they say that's a bargain.

"We're running out of 'Braselton' and it behooves us to do something. Our heritage is too important to us to be careless with the future of this community," said H.B. "Kit" Braselton, manager of Braselton's Ace Hardware store, grandson of Braselton founder W.H. Braselton Sr., and one of five Braseltons who comprise the town government.

The small Jackson County community is about 40 miles east of Atlanta. It was settled in 1836 by W.H. Braselton.

In 1887, one of W.H.'s sons, John, began selling candy, tobacco and crackers in a 6-foot by 6-foot cabin. When he needed more money to build up an inventory, he and his 12-year-old brother Green hitched their father's mule to a backward and rode 40 miles to see a banker in Gainesville.

"A man's word was his bond then," said Kit Braselton, "and my Uncle John and my father

told the banker, 'Mr. Green, Daddy sent us up here to get some money. He said he'd come sign for it in the fall. And that banker gave them \$1,000.' A year later, the two young businessmen hitched up the same mule and rode to Gainesville to pay off their loan and to ask for \$5,000 more. They got it.

That business and others later — including cattle raising and farming, a mortuary business, a marble monument business, a blacksmith shop, a flour and seed mill, the Braselton Supermarket, Braselton Furniture and Appliance Store and the Braselton Bank — were run by John, Green and Henry Braselton. They became known as the "Three Bs."

The Three Bs passed on but their sons, H.F. "Brassie," H.B. "Kit," H.H. Herman and J.L. and H.E. took over. But, like Kit Braselton says, "We've run out of Braselton," and now they're selling the 653 acres of farm land, 27 houses, the 20 business buildings, an 800-acre industrial park bordering Interstate 85, and other lands owned by the Braselton Improvement Co. BSI represents about 50 stockholders, the descendants of the original founder.

There have been some serious inquiries about the Braselton property and a few from people "just curious," but a \$14 million sale isn't entered into lightly.

Kit says there are few conditions to the sale: "We don't want someone coming in and changing the name. That's very important to us. Also, we don't want a man coming in here and firing our employees, and we want whoever buys it to continue the businesses in some way."

## News analysis

### School cuts just starting?

"You've got to be aware of the age population in Manchester. There are many older people with no children in the school system," Mrs. Weinberg said. "I'm very pro-education. ... but you can only stretch a dollar so far."

Director Peter B. DiRosa, the Republican budget chairman, said Tuesday the directors probably will ask Kennedy for more information on what would happen if his budget were cut by more than \$22,000.

"We don't want to deprive education of what it needs. On the other hand we can't raise the rest of town services to do that," he said.

DiRosa didn't discount the possibility of citizens' lobbying against school budget cuts, as occurred last year when the directors cut \$175,000 from the school board's budget.

"The supporters of the education budget have always been vocal," he said. "That's not to say that the rest of the town budget doesn't enjoy equal or more support. People expect some of the other services."

**MAJOR STEPHEN T. PENNY** said directors would respond to citizen lobbying for the school board if the advocates of the Board of Education budget," she said Tuesday.

On where the directors could cut elsewhere to avoid an excessive budget increase.

Dr. Penny said, pro-schoolers could use another approach: say to the directors, "I don't care if my (property) tax bill goes up \$150 to maintain the superintendent's budget recommendation. I'll pay it."

"The people that say that to us are the people who can afford to take that approach. ... young professional families with children in the school system. But we (the directors) represent a broader spectrum of people. So we have to look to balancing and juggling," Penny said.

**PETER A. Tognoli**, president of the union that represents Manchester's teachers, said teachers think Weiss's proposed school budget cut is excessive. "We will certainly make our feelings known to the Board of Directors in letters, and in speaking at the public hearing on the town budget, on April 9."

**JAMES D. Harvey**, president of the PTA Council, said Tuesday it's "hard to tell" whether citizens will rally support of Kennedy's budget.

"There are a large number of people who are going to be asthetic no matter what," he

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# News Briefing

## House debates budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House began debate today on a Democratic budget plan President Reagan wants defeated, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the Democrats will hand Reagan his first budget loss in two years.

O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters in his office today he expects a 20-vote margin of victory for the Democrats, a bit below the edge they had Tuesday in winning a test vote 230-187.

Using a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, Reagan has pushed a budget through the Democratic-dominated House in each of the past two years. But the Democrats gained 26 more seats in the November elections, effectively eliminating Reagan's coalition.

O'Neill was asked if he would delay the vote today if Reagan asked him to wait until after the president's nationally televised address to the nation at 8 p.m. EST to seek support for his defense spending increase.

"I would say, 'Mr. President, you're trying to obstruct a budget resolution and you're party doesn't even have a budget presentation to make,'" O'Neill replied.

## Rescue bill nears OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Senate ready for final action on the Social Security bill, one key lawmaker says there may not be problems after all from a money-loving amendment leaders fear would sabotage the rescue plan.

The \$165 billion delicately balanced package of payroll tax hikes, benefit curbs and a higher retirement age emerged substantially unscathed after a fifth day of Senate debate Tuesday.

The bill also extends the federal unemployment benefits, due to run out March 31, through Sept. 30 and adds up to eight additional weeks for those who have exhausted their benefits.

Leaders hope to finish Senate action today on the Social Security bill, iron out differences with a House-passed bill in a quick conference committee, and send a finished product to the White House by Friday's Easter recess.

The Senate put aside the financing measure late Tuesday to concentrate on a job bill which also includes a crucial extension of unemployment money for cash-short states.

## Mitterand takes action

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterand chaired the first meeting of his streamlined Cabinet today and prepared a television address in which he is expected to outline tough austerity measures to cure France's ailing economy.

Almost all senior Cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, retained their posts in Tuesday's government reshuffle but the size of the Cabinet was reduced by 40 percent to enable tighter management of policy.

Results of today's Cabinet meeting were not immediately available.

Finance Minister Jacques Delors' responsibilities were expanded to give him effective overall direction of the economy. The architect of the deal restricting the devaluation of the franc to 2.5 percent earlier this week, Delors also will have the job of pushing through the new economic plans.

Mitterand's planned television address is expected to include spending cuts, increased taxes, incentives to save and industry tax breaks.

## N.H. House asks repeal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire House has gone on record against a federal plan to begin withholding 10 percent of interest and dividends earnings later this year.

Following a brief debate Tuesday, the House approved by voice vote a resolution urging Congress to repeal the withholding provision, which is scheduled to take effect July 1. The resolution now heads to the state Senate.

"The message should be clear, the people of New Hampshire oppose the withholding provision," House Speaker John Tucker, R-Claremont, commented after the vote, adding that it would "add weight" to the debate on repeal now going on in Congress.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On March 23, 1966, Pope Paul VI met Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, at the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. It was the first meeting between the heads of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches in 400 years.

## Aid going to military

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — None of the food and medical supplies sent to El Salvador by the United States appears to be reaching refugee camps because it is distributed by the Salvadoran military, says a Maine surgeon who recently visited the war-torn nation.

"The situation was far worse than I or any of the doctors I was with ever expected," said Dr. David C. Halperin. "All of us were shocked and moved — there were a lot of tears and it was a very painful experience as well."

Halperin and six other doctors visited El Salvador for five days during the last week in January as part of a group of observers sent by various medical groups to assess the situation.

Although an extensive report has not yet been published on the trip, Halperin said Tuesday the group's unanimous opinion was that the United States should not be sending military aid to El Salvador.

"Basically, we found the health system in total collapse. We found evidence of torture of political prisoners, a crisis situation of displaced persons suffering from extreme nutritional deprivation, an international university in ruins and occupied by the military with an educational system also in collapse," he said.

## Ship needed repairs

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The owners of the Marine Electric were told three months before the ship sank its five cargo hatch covers needed extensive repairs or replacement, a representative of a hatch-cover manufacturer told investigators.

Max Graham, a production manager for MacGregor Services, of Cranford, N.J., testified Tuesday that he advised the Marine Electric's owners that the ship's five hatch covers were warped, buckled and rusted.

In a report dated Nov. 20, 1982, Graham told the ship's owners, Marine Transport Lines, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., that the hatch covers should be removed, sandblasted and inspected.

"A judgment as to the seaworthiness and the cargo-protection capabilities of these panels must be examined in conjunction with the ship's classification agency to fully determine their exact state with an eye to the duration of further use, if any," Graham said in his report to the company.

## Peopletalk

### Indignant Liv

Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann accused a Nestle company subsidiary Tuesday of barring her from a Manila television program to promote breastfeeding on behalf of UNICEF.

"Never before have I been censored because I want to talk about the benefits of breastfeeding," Miss Ullmann told a press conference. "I assure you the whole world will know about this."

Filipro, sponsor of the program and a Nestle subsidiary, denied it had anything to do with Miss Ullmann's failure to appear on the program or that it was pressured by Nestle.

Activists have claimed aggressive advertising campaigns by canned and dried milk companies have caused misuse of breastmilk substitutes in Third World countries, resulting in the deaths of tens of thousands of children annually.

### Barry predicts

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicts the 1984 presidential race will be between Vice President George Bush and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and says Bush will win, in an interview in Women's Wear Daily.

As for other GOP possibilities, Goldwater considers Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas "a very good senator but a little too hippant," Rep. Jack Kemp of New York as someone "whose time hasn't come yet," and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as a hopeful who lacks "much of a chance — I can't tell you why... call it ESP."

### Revolution in Paris

American fashion buyers attending the French collections were surprised Tuesday when the fashion team of Mariee and Francis Girbaud showed blue jeans, not the skinny American type but a wide-legged variety.

Gerry Muller, a buyer from the Broadway Hale store in Los Angeles, commented, "We've never seen that before."

Another Girbaud innovation was the use of black "jet stream" nylon designed for U.S. astronauts for trousers and tops, bulky jackets and jumpuits.

### Names in the news

Metropolitan Opera general manager Anthony A. Bliss, 72, announced he will retire in July 1985, after 11 years in the job, and the Met's board formed a search committee to find his successor.

Derek Mahoney, an amateur British archaeologist who believes he found the cross buried with King Arthur, was freed after nearly a year in jail for refusing to turn it over to officials but still refused to say where he hid it.

In an addition to his will filed in Key West, Fla., in December, the late playwright Tennessee Williams empowered Harvard University to administer most of his \$10 million estate which would form a fund for creative writers.

Symphonic conductor Skitch Henderson will introduce his newly formed New York Pops orchestra in a concert at Carnegie Hall April 10.

Italian Fiat tycoon Gianni Agnelli has been released from a New York hospital after heart bypass surgery.

## Back to the ranch

The Prince and Princess of Wales will have a reunion Wednesday with their infant son Prince William on a 4,500-acre sheep and cattle farm in New South Wales on a day's break in their tour of Australia.

William is spending the duration of the tour on the farm while Prince Charles and Princess Diana criss-cross the country.

On Thursday, the royal couple will visit Canberra, the seat of government, for a round of official receptions.

Children from aboriginal towns and outback stations gathered at a Northern Territory primary school to meet the couple Tuesday. Some seemed disappointed in their appearance. "I thought she would be wearing a crown," said one.

## Quote of the day

Rev. Andrew Greeley, author and sociologist, told TV Guide in discussing the upcoming ABC-TV mini-series, "The Thorn Birds," which depicts the love affair of a Roman Catholic priest and an Australian heiress: "You can no more have sexless priests than you can have married men who never find other women attractive. A man who never found another woman sexually appealing wouldn't find his wife sexually appealing either. A priest who did not react strongly to women, wouldn't react strongly to anything."



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 24, Wednesday will find rain throughout most of the Pacific coast states, changing to snow inland over the central Rockies. Rain will also develop in the Gulf Coastal states while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 38 (46), Boston 26 (42), Chicago 17 (32), Cleveland 15 (34), Dallas 38 (53), Denver 27 (51), Duluth 8 (29), Houston 39 (64), Jacksonville 51 (67), Kansas City 28 (41), Little Rock 39 (52), Los Angeles 51 (60), Miami 65 (82), Minneapolis 20 (36), New Orleans 42 (60), New York 29 (44), Phoenix 46 (73), San Francisco 46 (56), Seattle 43 (53), St. Louis 25 (44), Washington 29 (50).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today partly cloudy and cold. A 40 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Toughest clear and cold. Lows in the mid-teens to low 20s. Winds northwest around 10 mph.

Thursday sunny. Highs around 40. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Friday. Fair and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Very cool and dry through the period. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Maine: Fair and cool weather through Sunday. Highs 20s north and 30s south Friday warming to mid 30s north and low 40s south by Sunday. Overnight lows in the teens north and low 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair and cool weather through Sunday. Highs 20s north and 30s south Friday warming to mid 30s north and low 40s south by Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper teens and low 20s.

## Lottery

HARTFORD — The number Tuesday was 7665. The Connecticut Daily Lottery number Tuesday was 133. The Play Four number was 6970.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 423.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The state lottery number Tuesday Rhode Island daily lottery was 955.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1983 with 284 days left.

The moon is in its first 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 Aries. Those born on this date were: psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, in 1900, actress Joan Crawford, in 1908, Japanese filmmaker Arata Kurosawa, in 1916, rocket scientist Wernher von Braun, in 1912 and Roger Bannister, the first athlete to break the four-minute mile, in 1929.

## Manchester Herald

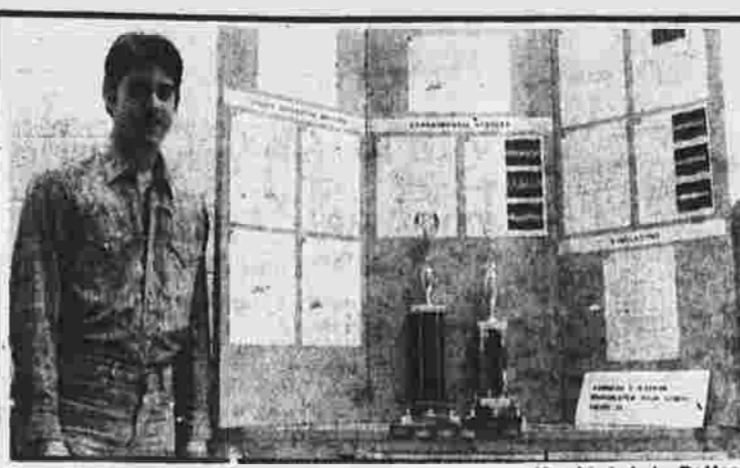
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Herold photo by DeMeo

## Talking computer wins MHS junior top science prize

By Raymond T. DeMeo, Herold Reporter

Cheyre, head of Manchester's structural computer program and Gagnon's consultant on the project.

A year's worth of time-consuming, sometimes frustrating research has paid off for Manchester High School junior Kenneth S. Gagnon, whose project in computerized speech won top honors in the Connecticut Science Fair last week.

Gagnon, 16, won second place trophies in the fair's physical science and computer and mathematics divisions for his research in translating human voice sounds into computerized speech. In one experiment, he used a cassette tape recorder to feed a sound program into an Apple II computer. In another, he translated an oscilloscope's graphing of voice sounds into a computer program.

In both cases, Gagnon was able to recreate whole sentences by selecting words and sounds from the tape recorder as lines of ones and zeroes. The lines became sound again when fed to the computer speaker.

With the oscilloscope, a machine that graphs sound waves, Gagnon took a still photograph of the moving lines on the screen and enlarged it. He then plotted coordinates on the computer corresponding to the pattern of the oscilloscope reading.

A 64,000-byte computer is a brainy machine, but making it talk is no easy feat. Without a commercially processed chip that synthesizes tones into coherent speech, the only sound the computer normally makes is a "bleep" when it's turned on or off.

In his research, Gagnon found he couldn't make the computer copy certain sounds. "We still don't know why that happens," says John

## Weiss asks help on budget policy

By Paul Hendrie, Herold Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has targeted several policy areas for discussion when the Board of Directors gets together next month for its budget workshops.

The board has radically altered its workshop format this year. Instead of the line-by-line budget review of the past, the board will take two Saturdays and consider the policy issues behind the budget.

Among the issues Weiss would like the board to consider is the town's policy of funding programs run by private social and human service agencies.

The question Weiss wants the directors to answer is: What problems are the town's responsibility and what should be left to the state, the feds or the private sector?

HE SAID federal and state reductions in funding and rejections of plans for new programs have sent the agencies to the town, which Weiss called "the government of last resort."

As examples he cited the recent debates over whether the town should provide a shelter for homeless street people and whether the town should reimburse the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for its distribution of federal surplus cheese.

The current year's budget gave \$191,000 to seven agencies for various social service programs. Weiss' recommendation for the new budget is \$205,465, a 5 percent increase, which would go to eight agencies.

This year, requests on behalf of three new programs — the Community Renewal Team for cheese storage, the MACC cheese distribution program — were received.

Weiss recommended partial funding of just one of the three. CRT he deleted the MARCH Inc. request while acknowledging "it is an extremely beneficial program which is worthy of town support."

He said he deleted the MACC cheese program with the hope the state might fund it. He said he would recommend local funding if the state fails to come through.

WEISS HAS suggested the directors also determine the appropriate level of services by the Police Department.

He has recommended increasing the department staff next year by adding two detectives, a detective sergeant and a dispatcher. But he rejected Chief Robert J. Lantz's request for money to increase the patrol force from 54

## Radio alarm explored

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has decided not to install expensive underground conduits to provide conventional fire alarms in the Buckland area.

Instead, the district will explore installing less expensive radio-transmitted alarms.

The decision to go with radio-transmitted alarms was based on a written report by district Director Peter H. Grose, who participated in a subcommittee to study the question.

The report recommended radio alarms because the cost was pegged at about one-third of conventional alarms, the system is simpler and more flexible and the cost to users of master boxes would be less. Maintenance also is easier, the report said.

officers to the legally authorized strength of 57.

Weiss said that in recent years the police budget has been funded to allow parity with other Capitol Region towns and with other towns the same size as Manchester.

But the fiscal year 1982-83 budget established a \$39.44 per capita police appropriation. That is less than the statewide average of \$69.29, the Capitol Region average of \$67.80 and the average of \$66.25 for all towns in the state with populations larger than 40,000.

WEISS ALSO has recommended that the board take time at its workshops to review in more detail than in the past capital improvement needs for this and future years.

He has asked the directors to determine the timing of and alternatives to expanding the sewage treatment plant. It has been suggested that this may be the best time to expand the plant, because partial federal and state funding now available may not be available in future years.

Weiss wants the directors to consider the appropriate budgetary approach to declining student enrollment. Although student enrollments have dropped in recent years, the size of the school budget has continued to increase.

Weiss has suggested the directors also review the potential service impact of the reorganization of the health department.

His proposed budget calls for replacement of retiring Health Director Dr. Alice Turek, an M.D. with a non-physician and elimination of the assistant health director's position in favor of a community health nurse.

State regulations that formerly required a physician have been relaxed and Weiss said the work of Dr. Turek has drastically cut the need for physician services.

In accordance with the new criteria, Ronald A. Kraatz, the assistant director, would appear to be a likely candidate for the directorship.

Under the reorganization, Weiss said clinical services Dr. Turek now provides would be provided by the community health nurse or by medical service providers under contract to the town and the Board of Education.

The reorganization, Weiss said, also would reduce personnel costs and would decrease the total Health Division budget by \$3.710 in the coming fiscal year.

Weiss added that the directors are likely to find other policy issues to discuss.



## Herald names new ad director

Penny Sadd of Manchester has been promoted to advertising director of the Manchester Herald. The appointment is to be effective on Thursday.

Ms. Sadd joined the Herald advertising staff in 1978. She served as an advertising sales representative, then as retail advertising manager, before her current promotion.

Ms. Sadd said she would seek town merchants' support for more community-oriented tabloids.

Our local merchants have always been very supportive of the Herald, and in support of them we deliver our Wednesday newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester. We have found this to be a most effective way for our merchants to target in on their market area," she said.

In other changes to take place Thursday, Josephine Deary will coordinate the Herald's national advertising. Denise Roberts will head classified advertising. Kim Fox and Susan Kenness have joined Susan Annulli as account representatives.

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## Broader FOI bill wins Senate passage

HARTFORD — Legislation to expand the scope of the state Freedom of Information Act passed the state Senate Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 28-7.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

The legislation would require committees and subcommittees of all public agencies to open their meetings to the press and public and post advance notices of meeting times.

The Freedom of Information Commission already has ruled that such guidelines must be followed. The bill would clarify that principle.

Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, said an amendment proposed on the Senate floor by the Republicans would have applied the bill to the General Assembly itself. The amendment was defeated 14-21, he said, with all the Republicans and one Democrat voting in favor.

Zinzer said Senate Democrats argued that the Legislature is under no constitutional constraints that would make it impractical to open all its subcommittees to the press and public. The Senate floor, that towns similarly face tight deadlines when setting their own budgets, too.

"I pointed out to them that I think that we make a big mistake in telling towns they have to come under the Freedom of Information when we don't," said Zinzer. "I would have liked to have

seen the amendment for the bill, because it's passed. But I still voted better than what we had."

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### Pentagon's sub lives on paper, not in ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has created a paper weapon, a new class of submarine the Navy says exists only for accounting purposes. It saved the Pentagon \$11.2 billion in the final quarter of 1982, but also only on paper. Similarly, the quarterly Selected Acquisition Report to Congress released by the Pentagon Tuesday is laced with other bookkeeping maneuvers designed to show defense costs have been brought under control, resulting in savings of \$16.4 billion from the third to the fourth quarters of last year.

The attempt by the Pentagon to depict cost savings when the price tag of some weapons actually increased seemed certain to infuriate Congress as a time when a bipartisan effort is under way to cut the defense budget by as much as \$30 billion for fiscal year 1984.

The Pentagon is required by law to make quarterly reports to Congress on the cost of major weapons to keep tabs on price increases.

A Pentagon briefing at which reporters were presented with the report and a statement in the name of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger erupted into heated quizzing of officials from the office of Pentagon Controller Vincent Partiano.

Reporters comparing the financial statement with previously published data about major weapons programs insisted on answers from the officials about discrepancies.

The most glaring among them was the Trident, a \$1.2 billion nuclear-powered submarine designed to carry the C-4 intercontinental range missile and built to accommodate the D-5, a new generation missile that will become operational in 1983. Fifteen Tridents are to be built, three of which are scheduled to be completed.

The first eight subs of the class are to be fitted with the C-4 and later with the D-5 and the remaining seven with the D-5 only. The Pentagon controller designated these seven the Trident II and eliminated the Trident I from the report even though both are the same submarine.

The newly created sub has no cost history and, therefore, no cost increases could be shown. Yet the total cost of the Trident submarine program went up \$2.8 billion to \$21.2 billion between the third and the fourth quarters.

The report said there was a "net decrease" in costs of \$1.2 billion. "It is a scheduling and accounting stretch out and a quantity reduction of seven ships."

Rear Adm. Frank Kelso, the Navy director of the Strategic Submarine Program, who made no mention of a Trident II in testimony before a House committee Monday, was called into the briefing room to answer questions about the new submarine. Navy spokesmen said they never heard of a Trident II.

"There's no new submarine," Kelso said. "It is one program. The Navy has not cut back (on the 15 Tridents it wants to buy) and has not introduced a new type of sub."

Kelso agreed the appearance of the Trident II for the first time anywhere was for accounting purposes only.

"That's all it is," Kelso said.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES TACKLE NUCLEAR PROTESTER... one of seven arrested in displays of "civil disobedience" while following train

### Nuclear warheads finish trip; protesters claim win

BANGOR, Wash. (UPI) — Twelve white boxcars believed loaded with 100 nuclear warheads rolled into the nation's Trident submarine base, but protesters declared a moral victory in making public the train's four-day trek across the West.

The 12 boxcars, bracketed by two turret security cars, sat silently inside the Naval submarine base on Hood Canal, home port of the nation's fleet of Trident submarines, each of which is capable of destroying all major and moderate-sized cities in the Soviet Union.

Two Burlington Northern engines delivered the cargo Tuesday after passing through the final gauntlet of anti-nuclear activists whose call for protests was answered with trackside vigils along much of the train's route from Amarillo, Texas, to Bangor.

Six protesters, including a nun and a man tackled by sheriff's deputies, were arrested just outside the base Tuesday, marking the third time authorities were forced to take action against demonstrators.

Several people tried to walk in front of the train, dubbed the "Armageddon Express," as it swept by the crowd of about 150 demonstrators, including four Buddhist monks in saffron robes sitting beside the tracks and chanting. They were pushed away by deputies and the train rolled onto the base without incident.

Olaf Sundin, 36, a businessman from Bellevue, Wash., tried to jump in front of the train and was held down by two deputies until the train passed.

"The deputy probably saved his life," said Sheriff Pat Jones. Sundin was charged with interfering with a train and resisting arrest.

Another demonstrator fell crying and screaming to the tracks, where she was comforted by a Lutheran minister.

Those taken into custody were charged with attempting to block a railway and released without bond. They will face up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

"It's not really a victory, but it's a step on the way," said Shelley Douglas, who along with her husband Jim runs the Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action that organized the cross-country protest.

Another demonstrator said she believed her arrest was necessary because "noncooperation with evil is just as important as cooperation with good. Once the people believe that, the arms race will be turned around."

The Rev. Paul Nussle, a Lutheran minister from Lake Tapps, Wash., compared the train with those that carried Jews to their deaths in German concentration camps during World War II.

### Jobs measure wins approval, but with snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$4.6 billion jobs bill, the first recession-relief measure of the 98th Congress, has won basic approval from Congress but hit a snag that could disrupt unemployment benefits in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

The Senate Tuesday night gave initial approval to the overall bill by an 82-15 vote, but after brief debate sent the package back to the House to work out differences on how to distribute the money.

The next step was up to the House today. If it concurs with the latest Senate effort, the bill goes to President Reagan for his expected signature, but perhaps not in time to prevent disruption of jobless benefits in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

The lopsided Senate vote came just hours after the House voted, 329-88, in favor of the compromise bill worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, but 277-132 against the formula for distributing the money to states and localities worked out by the conferees.

It insisted on its original version that would allocate about \$2 billion to localities with an unemployment rate exceeding 9 percent.

The original Senate bill gave more of the money to states, denying aid to high unemployment cities within low unemployment states. But the bill passed by the Senate Tuesday night moved closer to the House version, with only slight differences between the two distributions formulas.

The Senate also rejected 62-32 a move to put back \$1.5 billion in accelerated general revenue sharing funds that were eliminated in the House-Senate conference.

The federal fund that lends money to the states to meet their own compensation claims could run dry today before Reagan signs the bill, which contains the \$5 billion needed to replenish the loan pool through September.

The bill approved by House and Senate negotiators late Monday is sprinkled liberally with politically inspired pork barrel projects, provides job retraining for a variety of federal property from prisons to parks, and includes emergency humanitarian assistance for recession victims and job retraining funds.

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ROBERT GUBALA, DOT'S CHIEF ENGINEER... tells of consultant selection process

### Engineer tells of DOT consultant process

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A state engineer testified before a Transportation Committee Tuesday that he had by a one-man grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the DOT.

The one-man grand jury, headed by Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, led to Powers' arrest in April 1982, six months after he resigned as state transportation commissioner in October 1981.

In addition to perjury, Powers, a former Berlin mayor, is charged with receiving a \$1,000 bribe, tampering with a witness, fabricating and attempting to tamper with evidence and violating state ethics codes for public officials.

Special Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara coupled testimony from Gubala, DOT documents and Powers' testimony to the grand jury to claim Powers had intervened in the consultant selection process and then lied about it.

"Did Mr. Powers ever speak to you about giving consideration to engineers?" McNamara asked.

"Yes," replied Gubala, the lone witness to testify on the second day of the trial. He was working as chief engineer in the DOT Bureau of Highways when Powers was commissioner of the giant state agency.

Excerpts of Powers' testimony to the grand jury were read in which he said the only person he spoke with about



POWERS FACES SECOND DAY OF TRIAL... at Morgan Street Courthouse, Hartford

### Rebate due on land given to Indians

By Joseph Minnoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — Connecticut land owners whose property was used in an out-of-court settlement of the Mashantucket Pequot Indian land claim are a step away from about \$700,000 in federal funds for their troubles.

With little discussion, the House Tuesday gave final congressional approval to a measure that would set aside the federal money to reimburse 12 to 14 property owners from the Ledyard, Conn., area for 800 acres of undeveloped land transferred to the Indians as part of last year's settlement.

The bill, which had been approved by the Senate Feb. 24, now goes to President Reagan. Sponsors predicted little problem with it at the White House.

The bill would basically implement the out-of-court settlement by setting aside a total of \$900,000 in federal money — about \$700,000 of which would go to the land owners.

Aides to the main House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said the remaining \$200,000 would be used to establish an economic development program for the tribe. The measure also provides for federal recognition of the tribe.

Critics of the bill had contended it does not force the state of Connecticut to do its share, although in brief floor remarks Gejdenson argued the agreement called for the state to turn over to the Indians about 19.5 acres of state property, considered to be an ancient Indian burial ground.

Aides also said the state has provided about \$250,000 in various funding to the Indians in the past 50 years.

The crux of the Indians' suit involved the 1855 sale by Connecticut of the 800 acres, deemed to the Mashantuckets in the 1700s after they were banished, first from New London and then from the coastal village of Noank.

The 1976 suit contended that under the 1790 federal Non-Intercourse Act, the lands could not be sold without congressional approval.

The tribe still lives on 220 acres that were not sold. The disputed 800 acres have stayed mostly in its natural state of rock-studded hillsides and dense forests.

Gejdenson promoted the measure as setting a precedent for handling other land claims, and Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., agreed it could go a long way in helping to cut down litigation in land claim cases.

A Gejdenson aide said few problems were expected from the White House on the bill because the funding it included was less than \$1 million, and it went virtually unchallenged on the House floor.

### Conrail crews work to save river bridge

By United Press-International

Conrail repair crews are working on a way to save a railroad bridge between Derby and Shelton that was damaged Monday night by the swollen Housatonic River.

"Conrail is out there today trying to figure out a way to save it," a Derby Police Department spokesman said Tuesday. "They haven't come up with a solution yet."

He said the bridge "is still in the process of moving slightly, every so often."

A Conrail spokesman said railroad officials were assessing the damage, but said the extent of the damage, the costs of the repairs and when the bridge would be back in service were unavailable.

The Housatonic River was about 1 foot over flood stage in Derby when the rushing water moved the Conrail bridge about 20 feet downstream Monday night. No one was injured, but a section of the bridge collapsed and cut off the freight line, police said.

Derby Police Officer Donald Margiano said Tuesday morning he was standing on a flood dike about 9:45 p.m. when he heard a sound like "50 dump trucks unloading at one time."

There was a flash from electrical wires over the bridge and then part of the 700-foot long bridge heaved upward and moved 15 to 20 feet downriver, he said. A 154-foot section of the bridge was moved out of alignment.

"It was fascinating to watch. It moved like a little toy," Margiano said.

No one was on the bridge at the time, which is used only by freight trains traveling between New Haven and Beacon, N.Y.

The Conrail spokesman said service to the one industrial client on the line would come through New Haven.

A flood warning was in effect in Connecticut until early Tuesday. Except for the Connecticut River, water levels in the state's rivers and streams were beginning to drop Tuesday.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said rainfall amounts in Connecticut Monday ranged one-half inch up to 1.23 inches at Shelton on the Housatonic River. Other rainfall amounts were 1.14 inches at Barkhamstead, 0.81 inch at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, 0.86 inch at Putnam and 0.87 inch at Jewett City.

### Clark's condition growing serious

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark was "not doing well" and doctors said if he didn't respond by today to treatment of kidney problems and fever they would move him back to the intensive care unit.

Clark, 62, developed the fever during the weekend and officials at the University of Utah Hospital said Tuesday, "Dr. Clark's condition has not improved in the last 24 hours."

Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said surgeons William DeVries and Lyle Joyce made a tentative decision Tuesday to downgrade Clark's condition to serious and move him from his private room into the ICU "if he does not show signs of recovery by Wednesday."

The move, the doctors said, could be made today. Dwan said Clark's condition, which has been listed as fair since the end of January, "will probably be changed to serious if there is no improvement."

"He's not doing well. He's not as alert as he has been. And there has been no improvement. The doctors suspect he has an infection, but other possible reasons for the fever are being considered. They have just not been able to come to any conclusions yet."

The doctors conducted several lab tests on the retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist but all the tests came up negative, Dwan said.

He said doctors still believe the fever and kidney problems are due to an infection. "The doctors really do not know what's causing these problems and they are very concerned about Dr. Clark's lack of response to treatment."

Today was Clark's 112th day of life on the man-made heart. He was put back on a respirator as doctors continued to treat the pneumonia he developed on March 3.

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### Smoking blamed for rise in female cancer deaths

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death among American women within four years and scientists blame increased cigarette smoking.

"The deadly epidemic could have been prevented if it were not for cigarette smoking," Dr. Virginia Ernster of the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco told science writers at an annual American Cancer Society seminar Monday.

"If women continue to smoke as they do now, female lung cancer deaths will surpass those from breast cancer during the next three to four years, and lung cancer then will become the leading cause of cancer death among women as well as men," Cancer Society President Willis Taylor said.

National surveys show a slow decline in smoking among American women — from a peak of 33 percent of all women in the 1950s and 1960s to 28 percent in 1979, Dr. Ernster said.

But because smoking among men has decreased much more, the gap between the sexes continues to close, with women expected to catch up soon, she said.

In women 17-18, the habit increased from 18.6 percent to 26.2 percent between 1959 and 1979.

Aware of the trends, the tobacco industry has targeted women in its \$1.4 billion annual advertising campaign, Dr. Ernster said. This year, \$75 million has been appropriated for the promotion of a single new brand of cigarettes being marketed exclusively to women, Taylor said.

Up to 15 percent of total advertising revenues for most of the major American women's magazines came from cigarette promotions in 1981, Dr. Ernster said.

A federal trade communications report also quotes from the tobacco industry's list of strategies on how to lure young people to the cigarette habit.

"The ads and promotional campaigns geared toward women have become increasingly aggressive, including rigging use of free-pack coupons featuring women models and sponsorship by cigarette interests of fashion shows and professional women's tennis."

Dr. Ernster recommended a ban on cigarette advertising and increased warning on cigarette packages alerting users to all possible dangers.

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# OPINION

## 'Conscience' speech haunts Stolberg

### Capitol Comments



Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

The 1983 General Assembly reaches the half-way mark this week in such disarray over a tax program that the going looks all uphill the rest of the way.

Last week's embarrassing (for leadership) disaster in the House Democratic caucus, where 18 members balked at a small start on a tax plan, certainly cast a long shadow down the road.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, the New Haven veteran who took a serious risk in going to caucus without having his votes lined up first, may have brought it on himself in defining his creed back in January.

Stolberg made his debut as Speaker on the opening day of the session and, like a pastor counseling his flock, urged colleagues to listen to the inner voice of conscience when deciding how to vote. He wasn't going to abandon his principles, he said, and they shouldn't either. "Don't go along to get along," quoth Stolberg.

But last week, with time running out on the first half of this session, Stolberg behaved more like a football coach

anxious to put points on the board. The mini-package of taxes — at issue in the caucus — became his field goal.

There was one problem. The 18 Democrats who didn't like the package took his advice of Jan. 5 literally. The darned votes stuck with conscience and voted against the tax proposal.

The irony for Stolberg was biting. These were mostly his people — Democrats who want their ideas of a sensible tax bill instead of a hand-aid. Democrats who believe as Stolberg does that it's time for tax reform, i.e., an income tax, Democrats who bleed for the poor.

On caucus day last week, they found themselves in a new coalition against, of all people,

Stolberg and his allies, for this round, of other House leaders. The coalition brought together the Black and Hispanic Caucus, liberals, freshmen and some city legislators. But it split every large city delegation and even had three assistant majority leaders on its side.

Oddly, rebels of the last couple of sessions were confidants this time: Representatives Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield, Michael Rybak of Hartford, Ben DeZimo of Meriden, John Woodcock of South Windsor — Democrats who had criss-crossed the line or who had flirted with dissent from time to time.

Representative Richard Torpey of East Hartford was in the

original group but switched, "reluctantly."

A KEY POINT in leadership's argument, and in its persuasive way this week, is that a start must be made on the looming state deficit, which is probably going to top \$700 million by June 30.

The coalition, looking over its collective shoulder, was not impressed with the deficit problem as a valid reason for supporting the mini-package. Its attitude then, and continuing this week, was that the tax proposal was wrong and would only open the door to more patchwork taxation.

Rep. Ronald Smoko of Hamden, House chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the coalition's opposition was largely symbolic. He conceded that it was also "probably justifiable."

But the portent was the more significant product of the first tax scrimmage of the season. In that respect, the coalition of last week served notice that, as Stolberg suggested weeks ago, conscience should be an honorable motivation. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

By moving into Nicaragua proper from their sanctuaries in neighboring Honduras, the FDN units have already discarded the image of a futile exile movement. Setting up a rival government within Nicaragua's borders would be the next step in the FDN's quest for recognition.

MY ASSOCIATE Jon Lee Anderson interviewed FDN leaders in Washington and Miami. They emphasized what they feel are crucial points about their movements.

Though the core of the FDN's fighting strength is made up of former members of Somoza's defeated National Guard, people from all sides of the political spectrum have joined up. Their common bond is opposition to the Sandinista Marxist regime.

Unlike the Sandinistas, FDN leaders insist they will hold completely free elections within 18 months, even if the parties will be allowed to take part.

The FDN guerrillas say they have no connection with the much-publicized joint exercises held across the border by the U.S. Special Forces and the Honduran army. "We don't have any gringo trainers," an exile leader stressed. "We are all Nicaraguan fighters, fighting inside Nicaragua."

Despite this claim of independence, intelligence sources say the Reagan administration is unquestionably giving at least tacit support to the FDN movement.

THE REASON for this is the administration's belief that Nicaragua is the key to Central America's future. In a sort of reverse Domino Theory, U.S. planners figure that an ouster of the Sandinistas from Nicaragua would cause the collapse of the leftist guerrillas in both El Salvador and its neighbor to the north, Guatemala.

The reasoning behind this theory is that once the Sandinistas are no longer in power, there will remain no direct airlift route for the Cubans to send arms and advisers to a safe haven on the mainland, from which they can be transported easily to leftist guerrillas throughout Central America.

FDN leaders claim to have wide support in their northern Nicaraguan bridgeheads and to have recruited not only many peasants, but disenfranchised Sandinista militiamen as well. They say that for months they have been carrying out reconnaissance and infiltration raids deep into the country's interior.

The FDN claims to have about 6,000 fighters in its various camps; it needs and expects support of city dwellers, mainly those who helped the Sandinistas overthrow Somoza, but hid their weapons instead of turning them in — "just in case." The FDN may also get help from Miskito Indian guerrillas.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Another Latin war brewing

WASHINGTON — Another civil war is about to explode in Nicaragua, less than four years after the Sandinista guerrillas overthrew the U.S.-backed dictator, Anastasio Somoza.

Thousands of well-armed and trained anti-Sandinista rebels have already infiltrated into northern Nicaragua, and their leaders say they're ready to launch an offensive against the Managua regime. They believe their chances of success are excellent.

Coordinated with this military action, exile leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) plan a diplomatic move designed to give their cause international credibility. They intend to create a state-within-a-state — a "Free Nicaragua" — in the area that comes under their control.

By moving into Nicaragua proper from their sanctuaries in neighboring Honduras, the FDN units have already discarded the image of a futile exile movement. Setting up a rival government within Nicaragua's borders would be the next step in the FDN's quest for recognition.

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WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS  
waves to EPA employees

## Ruckelshaus greeted as hero by EPA workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus, bought by a hero's welcome at the Environmental Protection Agency, is pledging to restore public trust in the troubled agency which he believes is critical to the national welfare.

Ruckelshaus, named by President Reagan to head the agency, told a wildly cheering crowd of about 1,000 EPA employees Tuesday, "EPA needs to adhere to an iron integrity."

The EPA workers gathered at an indoor shopping mall next to the agency's sprawling headquarters in southwest Washington to hear a 25-minute speech in which Ruckelshaus mixed humor and philosophy with a ringing call to public service. He was interrupted nearly a dozen times by applause.

"Trust is sacred between us and the public and it must never be broken," he declared. "How free societies deal with chronic problems of modern life like pollution, resource depletion, population pressures, will very much dictate whether free societies will remain free."

Ruckelshaus, EPA's first administrator from 1970-72, returns to the agency to succeed Anne Burley, who resigned March 9 amid escalating charges of mismanagement, political manipulation of the toxic waste cleanup program and conflicts of interest.

Ruckelshaus will assume control of the agency in about a month, following his expected confirmation by the Senate.

In other EPA developments, Rep. James Scheuer's House Science and Technology subcommittee, today planned to question Chicago-based regional EPA officials and representatives of the Dow Chemical Company at a public hearing on birth defects and other reproductive disorders that may be related to dioxin contamination.

Officials in EPA's Chicago office have testified they were strongly pressured to change an explosive report that blamed Dow for dioxin pollution of two rivers near its Midland, Mich., plant.

## Parent-notification bill debated in committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to require physicians to notify parents before performing an abortion on a minor has divided doctors, members of the clergy and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Arguments for and against the controversial measure, which failed to pass last year, were aired Tuesday at a public hearing before the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, committee co-chairman and bill sponsor, said its aim was to restore the rights and responsibilities of parents in protecting the best interest of their children. She said it fell within the latest federal judicial rulings on parental rights.

William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, called the proposal "a very complex issue" with strong arguments on both sides.

He said it does less than involve parents and endangers the right of a minor to make a free choice regarding abortion, he said.

He said Dr. George Sprace of New London, the father of five children including two daughters, the issue was a simple one.

"The fetus is a human life and abortion is one violent act against another person," Dr. Sprace said. Opponents argued the bill violated the rights of privacy and free choice and would cause more harm because some teenagers would seek illegal medical assistance rather than tell their parents of their condition.

Supporters say it protecting the rights of parents and posing another obstacle to the undesirable option of

abortion on demand. Dr. Jean Babbitt of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut opposed the proposal as "clearly unconstitutional" and "an invasion of privacy."

Dr. Babbitt said her group handled about 40,000 people in 18 clinics around the state last year and performed 2,400 first-trimester abortions for fees ranging from \$125 to over \$200.

She estimated between 16,000 to 18,000 abortions were performed last year in Connecticut as compared to about 38,000 live births.

William J. Whelan, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said the Catholic Church "is unilaterally opposed to abortion and because it is the violent destruction of human life, parents have the right and duty to counsel their children against acts of violence."

## Battered-women funding faces questionable fate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Human Services Committee voted unanimously to seek an additional \$80,000 for a state program to aid battered women, though some of its members doubt the money will be appropriated.

The funding bill was approved 12-0 Tuesday and sent to the appropriations committee, where some lawmakers expect it will be trimmed or rejected completely.

The state currently provides \$350,000 to help run 11 shelters and six host homes for victims of household abuse, who are mostly women.

In his budget message, Gov. William O'Neill set aside the same \$350,000 to continue the program. Workers claim more is needed to continue the much-needed service. During discussion Tuesday, committee members agreed the additional \$90,000 was needed, but some

were skeptical the request would get any further than the committee. Rep. James Fleming, R-Simsbury, a member of both the Human Services and Appropriations committees, said it was noble but unrealistic for the members to think the \$90,000 would be approved.

He said the proposal will be considered with a host of other worthwhile requests and indicated it would be difficult to keep even \$25,000 in the bill.

The panel also voted unanimously to approve and send to the education committee a bill to provide assistance to women who become displaced homemakers.

The board of education would be required to set up vocational counseling, job training, job placement, child care, transportation and financial management counseling for women, who qualify as displaced homemakers.

### In Manchester

## The president and the mayor

How long can the spirit of cooperation exist between town government and the Eighth District? The signs are: surprisingly favorable. The peace talks agreed to Monday night just might lead to something like lasting peace between the warring jurisdictions.

There are those who would argue that lasting peace is unattainable as long as the Eighth District exists. But the destruction of the Eighth is improbable. A movement in 1978 to bring the Eighth kicking and screaming under the town's jurisdiction failed, and nobody on the town government side appears to have the energy or the political daring to back another such effort.

At the Monday night meeting district President Gordon B. Lassow noted that the Eighth is already planning for its 100th anniversary in 1988. He was mentioning this, he said, to show that the Eighth is town-spirited: Everybody in the community will be invited to the festivities.

But he may well have had the ulterior purpose of reminding the town's directors that the Eighth is here to stay. And by agreeing to attend a

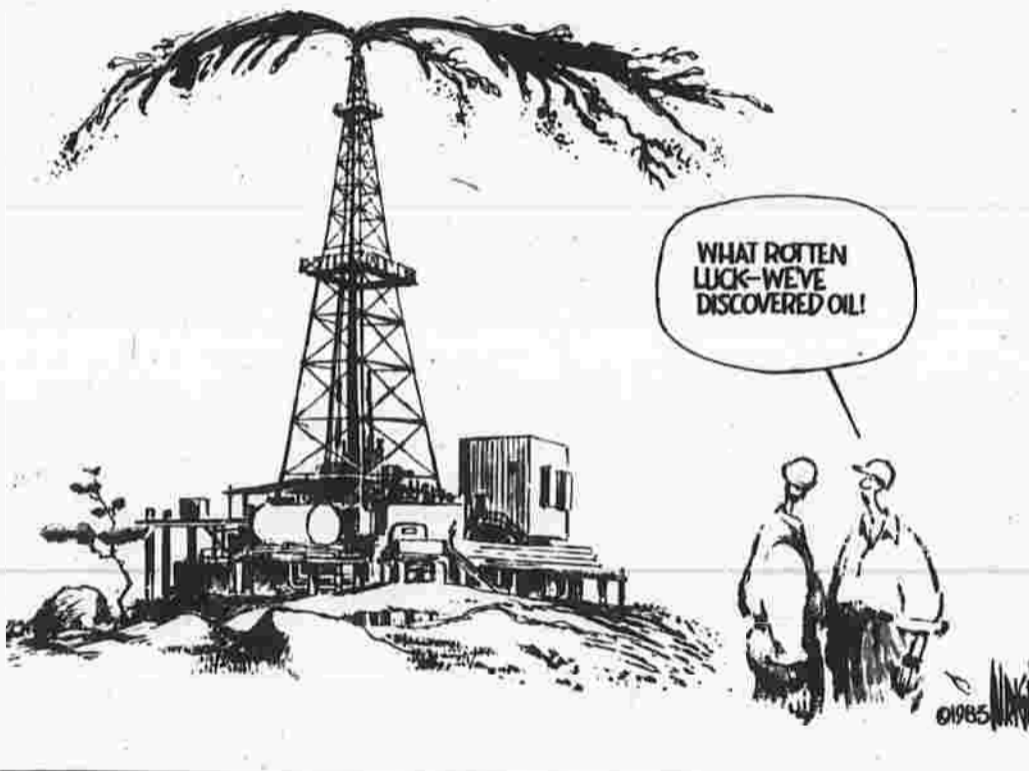
meeting, chaired by Lassow, on the Eighth's turf, town directors Monday night acknowledged symbolically the permanence of the North End district. That acknowledgment was needed to set the stage for the peace talks that will follow.

The format for the talks, as suggested by Mayor Stephen T. Penny, is promising. Lassow and Penny, the president and the mayor, will do the talking, at least in the early, exploratory stages.

Each man is undeniably loyal to his own jurisdiction, each has the more or less solid backing of his own board of directors, and each is courageous enough to take the risks necessary if negotiations are to succeed.

"The first thing we do is the possible and we save the impossible for later," said Penny, spelling out a useful approach to smoothing out some of the rough spots in Eighth-town relations.

As the Monday night meeting ended, the directors from each jurisdiction shook hands with one another across the long table in the Eighth District hearing room. The gesture was encouraging.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Non-support

To the Editor: The state of Connecticut spends more than \$200 million of our tax dollars annually in AFDC or welfare payments to single parent households. Many of these families have a non-supporting parent, usually a father, who is gainfully employed and financially capable of supporting his children.

More than \$94 million is owed to Connecticut by these non-supporting fathers. According to a November, 1982 article in Psychology Today "the mother-child family has transformed the character of American poverty. . . almost half of all mother-child families live below the federal poverty line. Parents for Enforcement of Court Ordered Support, PECOS, with chapters in Manchester, Enfield and Danbury, is addressing these problems. PECOS is lobbying for passage of House Bill #5110. This bill calls for a wage execution clause in each child support order.

This clause would automatically be activated by a delinquency equal to 30 days support and the supporting parent's failure to show cause as to why he cannot pay.

This is a fair bill. It is not meant to punish those who have fallen on hard times, are unemployed or disabled. Similar legislation has been successful in seven other states, with collections in New York jumping from 40 percent to 80 percent.

HB#5110 will act as a deterrent to non-support since the supporting parent will know at the time the court order is established that the enforcement mechanism is in place. It will help eliminate unnecessary repeat court appearances, alleviating overloaded

court dockets. The AFDC caseload will also be reduced and the state will be partially reimbursed for those families who do remain on AFDC.

At present the bill is in the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly awaiting a public hearing date. A public hearing does not guarantee passage of a bill. The committee must vote on the bill before it can reach the floor of the General Assembly, where the entire body must vote on it.

PECOS urges all concerned citizens, not just those with non-support problems, to write or call members of the Judiciary Committee and their local representatives urging passage of HB#5110. The taxpayers and the children of more than 41,000 families in the state of Connecticut need passage of HB#5110.

Patricia Caputo President/PECOS Enfield

### Independence

To the Editor: It seems that this matter of registering as an Independent voter needs some clarification. What prompts this letter is what happened during a recent voter registration session. A person wanted to register as an Independent saying "Nobody is going to tell me how to vote." Of course, no one is telling him how to vote whatever his party.

The fact is, you are more independent when registered for a party because you can then vote in the party primaries to help choose candidates for office. You cannot do this if you are an Independent. Also, you can register as a Republican and still vote a straight

Democratic ticket — and vice versa. You can also split your ticket and vote for whatever candidate you prefer, whatever the party. I am registering in one of the major parties, but doubt if I have ever voted a straight ticket. I try to choose the best candidate according to knowledge I have.

In other words, you are less "independent" if you are registered as an Independent! Think about it.

It would be interesting to hear a registered Independent defend his choice.

Edith D. MacKendrick 18 Elsie Drive

### First step

To the Editor: The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities District, before the meeting on Monday.

Dear Mr. Lassow: Just a note to tell you I am very pleased that you have taken a major step toward resolving Eighth-town problems by inviting the Town Board of Directors to attend your meeting on Monday. I am also very pleased that the mayor and his board accepted that invitation.

I definitely see this move by the Eighth board and acceptance by the town board as demonstrations of both you caring about the people you have been elected to represent.

I respect you for making this major move and I sincerely hope that the meeting of Monday will be the first step in resolving Eighth-town differences and that they are finally put to rest where they certainly belong.

Robert A. Faucher 123 Spruce St.

### Berry's World



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**Our very own wrap robe... as fresh and pretty as springtime itself!**

Our value priced robe to love and live in now through summer... is cool cotton/poly plisse with classic wrap styling. Red/blue or pink/lliac floral on white ground, sizes P-S-M-L. \$36. Also available in short length, \$33.

D&L Loungewear, Manchester Parkade

D&L

D&L at Manchester Parkade open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M.; Sat. 'til 6 P.M.; Sunday 12 to 5

**Union rejects offer**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "final offer by management has been rejected by the union representing striking Metro-north workers, who want to keep their say in decisions concerning the size of train crews.

No new negotiations were scheduled in the 16-day strike.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority officials said they would begin turning back today some of those Metro-North workers who have crossed picket lines to report to work. The officials said the move was to avoid paying \$80,000 to \$100,000 a week to employees not needed during the strike.

As United Transportation Union negotiators rejected the MTA's "final" proposal Tuesday concerning a Metro-North attrition plan, UTU officials said they would strike the Long Island Rail Road April 5, if a contract agreement had not been reached in that dispute.

The LIRR and Metro-North are both MTA subsidiaries and the UTU represents conductors on both lines.

Edward Yule, UTU spokesman and general chairman, said April 5 represents the end of a federally imposed cooling-off period in the LIRR dispute.

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VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA OPEN WED., THURS. & FR. 'til 9:00

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Obituaries

Amy Louise Cross
Amy Louise Cross, 88, of 411 Hinkel Mae Drive, Coventry, died Saturday at Windham Community Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert R. Cross, who died Feb. 17 in Coventry.

She was born in British West Indies Aug. 13, 1894. She lived many years in the Manchester and Bolton areas before moving to Coventry 12 years ago. She was a member and one of the founders of Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

She is survived by a niece, Ruby L. Goode of Boston, Mass., a nephew, Vernon L. Spied of the Republic of Panama, and several grandchildren in the New London area.

Funeral service will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Remigio Rodolfi, who passed away March 23rd, 1983.

"Gone but not forgotten."
Sadly missed by Fran and Dick Simmons

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends as well as the many social clubs and organizations in town who were so kind to remember Fred Nassiff during his recent illness and stay at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, plus the medical staff at the hospital who were so nice to him.

The Fred Nassiff Family

Voter signups set for week

Two voter-making sessions are scheduled for this week in Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade, as part of an ongoing voter registration drive. Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson announced.

They will be held Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In addition to registering new voters, registrars will handle changes in party enrollments and cross-town registration for any Connecticut town. Changes of address within Manchester also may be recorded.

Diana's 'roast' slated tonight

A "roast" of Republican director William J. Diana will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Arroyo Navy Club.

Although the proceeds will be used to pay off the debt Diana incurred last fall in his unsuccessful race for judge of probate, the roster of "roasters" will be bipartisan. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings will make a rare joint appearance.

Diana is the senior member of the town Board of Directors.

Media responsible

HARTFORD (UPI) — An auto industry spokesman says the media should be held responsible for the advertising they accept.

Harvey Lipman, a spokesman for the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association, spoke Tuesday during a hearing before the Department of Consumer Protection on a proposal to regulate automobile advertising.

He said dealers frequently complain that newspapers and broadcast stations allow their competitors to run deceptive or misleading advertisements. Lipman said television has greatly abused the technique of using fine print in ads by displaying the terms in small print for less than a second.

Something's rotten at Interior Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interior Department biologist was forced to sacrifice his 7-foot "Frankenstein flower" after colleagues complained it smelled of rotting flesh.

The plant looks like an Easter Lily but smells like a dead animal, nature's way of attracting beetles and blowflies which pollinate the plant in its native Malaysia.

"I'm sure this is the first time anyone has had a crisis in a government building because of a flower," said biologist Craig Phillips as he recovered the plant's 7-foot 2-inch stalk Tuesday.

Phillips said the building management ordered the plant eliminated after cleaning crews objected to its presence in a broom closet where it had been placed because of its aroma.

"I don't mind it myself," Phillips said. "It could have moved it back into the office but the secretaries come down with the vapors. It has to be inhaled to be believed."

"It's really sort of a Frankenstein flower," Phillips said.

The plant's scientific designation is Amorphophallus stinkii and is a distant relative of the American skunk cabbage.

Save on Additt's thermos bottles. Now only \$2.99. Reg. 4.29. 971 Main Street, Downtown Manchester.



Gov. William A. O'Neill catches up on some office work during a trip through downtown Stamford to mark the 1,000th Metropool van in Connecticut.

Bus passenger's holiday

The high court, like the lower court, held that although Manchester officials acted from good motives in trying to save taxpayer dollars, they "defeated the object and the integrity of the competitive bidding by unilaterally exhibiting favoritism to Raymond."

The key to the decision was that in a phone conversation, Maurice Pass, general services administrator for the town, told Raymond it could submit combined bids for two projects in addition to separate bids, but did not inform all other bidders, including Spiniello, in writing that they also could do so.

The bidding specifications prohibited conditional bids and oral addenda or oral interpretations of the bidding documents.

RAYMOND phoned the town on July 11, 1980, to ask about a combined bid, one under which it would submit a single price for two projects. Bids were opened July 14, and Raymond's combined bid was \$35,000 lower than the total of the lowest separate bids.

Spiniello protested in writing that it had not been informed of the possibility of a combined bid. The protest was rejected. It also asked for the opportunity to submit a combined bid. That request was rejected because the bids had already been opened.

Both contracts were awarded to Raymond. Spiniello sought and won a court injunction against the award of the contract to Raymond.

Between the time the temporary injunction was granted and the granting of permanent injunction, the town rebid the project together with two other similar pipe-lining contracts. The lowest bid for the four was submitted by a third contractor, Ameron Inc. Pipe Lining Division. It was awarded the contracts Oct. 17, 1980.

In the interim Raymond had appealed the injunction decision by the superior court in Hartford to the Supreme Court, which is the decision in that appeal that was handed down Monday.

Ironically the town, which had sought to save money by permitting the combined bids, probably saved even more by rebidding the contracts in the light of the litigation. The Ameron bid for the two projects under litigation was about \$60,000 less than the earlier Raymond bid.

Supreme Court's decision to have unknown impact

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Democrats will try again to pass state budget plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democratic leaders were scheduled to try again today to muster enough votes among the 86 Democratic House members to approve a \$14 million tax package they want to take effect by April 1.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said Tuesday he and House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven, have been speaking to dissent Democrats but indicated there was still not enough support to pass the so-called mini-package.

Democratic caucus broke down last week when 18 members, most of them black and Hispanic and urban liberals, refused to go along with the tax plan they called unfair and regressive.

The plan would raise \$10 million by increasing the state gasoline tax by 3 cents; \$3 million by extending the sales tax to meals under \$1 and \$1 million by adding the sales tax to non-farm seed and fertilizers.

Groppo said House leaders would work right up until the start of the session today to get all Democrats to go along with the tax proposal. He said it may be the last attempt to approve the tax plan by April 1.

Groppo said if the caucus can't agree on the three proposals as a package, "we may decide to vote on each one separately."

The mini-package would only be a start in dealing with a projected \$62.4 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

On top of that, the Legislature must come up with another \$22 million to fill a projected spending gap in Gov. William O'Neill's \$3.57 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Winning bid 8.35%

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., acting with Citibank of New York, has submitted a winning bid of 8.35 percent on \$100 million in state bonds, a sharp drop of 81 percent since the last bond sale in October.

State Treasurer Henry Parker called it "a surprisingly low bid" and attributed it to an improving bond market "and the state's enduring credit strength."

The drop from the previous 9.16 percent bid will save the state an estimated \$8.5 million in interest payments over the 20 year life of the bonds, to pay for ongoing capital improvement projects and debt service.

Bar bill derailed

A bill to increase the liability of bar owners who serve liquor to intoxicated customers has been sent by the Senate to the Insurance

Committee, which could make it a dead issue for this year.

The proposal already had been approved by the Judiciary Committee and referring it to a second panel for study is one method of defeating a bill.

The bill would increase a bar or restaurant owner's maximum liability to \$50,000, compared to the present \$20,000. An owner is liable if he serves liquor to an intoxicated person who later kills or injures someone.

The proposal also would increase the maximum criminal fine for serving liquor to a minor from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Waste agency mullied

A five-member state agency would be created to catalog toxic wastes produced by industries in Connecticut and to possibly build a disposal facility, under a bill drafted by the Environmental

Committee, which could make it a dead issue for this year.

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The plan would raise \$10 million by increasing the state gasoline tax by 3 cents; \$3 million by extending the sales tax to meals under \$1 and \$1 million by adding the sales tax to non-farm seed and fertilizers.

Groppo said House leaders would work right up until the start of the session today to get all Democrats to go along with the tax proposal. He said it may be the last attempt to approve the tax plan by April 1.

Groppo said if the caucus can't agree on the three proposals as a package, "we may decide to vote on each one separately."

The mini-package would only be a start in dealing with a projected \$62.4 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

On top of that, the Legislature must come up with another \$22 million to fill a projected spending gap in Gov. William O'Neill's \$3.57 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Winning bid 8.35%

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., acting with Citibank of New York, has submitted a winning bid of 8.35 percent on \$100 million in state bonds, a sharp drop of 81 percent since the last bond sale in October.

State Treasurer Henry Parker called it "a surprisingly low bid" and attributed it to an improving bond market "and the state's enduring credit strength."

The drop from the previous 9.16 percent bid will save the state an estimated \$8.5 million in interest payments over the 20 year life of the bonds, to pay for ongoing capital improvement projects and debt service.

Bar bill derailed

A bill to increase the liability of bar owners who serve liquor to intoxicated customers has been sent by the Senate to the Insurance

Committee, which could make it a dead issue for this year.

The proposal already had been approved by the Judiciary Committee and referring it to a second panel for study is one method of defeating a bill.

The bill would increase a bar or restaurant owner's maximum liability to \$50,000, compared to the present \$20,000. An owner is liable if he serves liquor to an intoxicated person who later kills or injures someone.

The proposal also would increase the maximum criminal fine for serving liquor to a minor from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Waste agency mullied

A five-member state agency would be created to catalog toxic wastes produced by industries in Connecticut and to possibly build a disposal facility, under a bill drafted by the Environmental

Committee, which could make it a dead issue for this year.

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The bill would increase a bar or restaurant owner's maximum liability to \$50,000, compared to the present \$20,000. An owner is liable if he serves liquor to an intoxicated person who later kills or injures someone.

The proposal also would increase the maximum criminal fine for serving liquor to a minor from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Youth jailed for murder

DANBURY (UPI) — John Cippolla, 17, of Brookfield, has been sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for his admitted murder of another Brookfield man over a drug-related debt.

Judge Howard Morgan ordered Cippolla to serve out the sentence in a maximum security prison.

Cippolla changed his plea from innocent to guilty on the murder charge earlier this year. He was accused of shooting Graham Hunter, 22, twice in the face with a shotgun April 14, 1982, after the two argued over \$4,000 Cippolla allegedly owed Hunter for cocaine.

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Offer good 3/31/83. Superior cleaning every time, thanks to the Multi-Level Wash System. Automatically heats water to 150° for every complex stain. New Flex-Thru Drying with Energy-Saver Dry Heat Off Option. Exclusive ball bearing 1/2 horse-power motor.

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Save on Additt's thermos bottles. Now only \$2.99. Reg. 4.29. 971 Main Street, Downtown Manchester.

Something's rotten at Interior Department. WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interior Department biologist was forced to sacrifice his 7-foot "Frankenstein flower" after colleagues complained it smelled of rotting flesh.

SPORTS



BLUES' GOALIE MIKE LIUT KEEPS EYE ON PUCK during scoring attempt by Whalers' Merlin Malinowski.

European import sparks St. Louis

HARTFORD (UPI) — He is one of many European players to leave his native country to seek his fortune in the National Hockey League, and as far as the St. Louis Blues are concerned, Sweden's loss of Jorgen Pettersson is their gain.

"Jorgen has a great deal of raw talent — he can pass, shoot and stick-handle very well," St. Louis Coach Barclay Plager said Tuesday after Pettersson scored a pair of goals to lead the Blues to a 4-1 victory over the struggling Hartford Whalers.

Pettersson's second goal of the game — his 33rd of the season — snuffed a 1-1 tie with 5:45 left in the third period. He collected a pass from Mike Zuke and rifled a 40-foot slap shot past goalie Greg Millen.

Brian Sutter added two goals later in the period, including an empty net tally at 18:59, for the margin of victory.

The Blues also bested 37 shots on Millen, and the Whalers goalie survived the pressure until late in the third period.

"It was great goaltending by Liut and Millen," said Hartford coach John Cumif, who is 1-1 since taking over for Larry Pleau. "We got tired in the third period and went back to our old bad habits."

The woolf Whalers are 1-13-1 in the last 15 games. Hartford owns the worst record in the league, 17-36-7, which could lead to the top pick in the junior draft.

"It would be nice to get the No. 1 pick," added Cumif, the third coach employed by Hartford this season. "But we want to finish off the year with dignity."

The Whalers have six games remaining and stand one game behind Pittsburgh and two points back of New Jersey in the "race" for the coveted first pick.

"I don't care if we win another game this year," said Cumif. "I just want to see some improvement in our players."

Unusual contributions as Bucks top Celts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks got a couple of unusual contributions in their 116-107 victory over Boston.

Harvey Catchings tipped in eight points on 3-for-3 from the field and 5-for-2 from the free throw line. The Bucks also used a small lineup featuring Brian Winters at forward and Charlie Criss at "big guard."

The 5-foot-8 Criss came off the bench to play 35 minutes and scored 18 points, including a driving lay-up late in the final quarter to help Milwaukee break a 104-104 tie.

"Criss got four loose balls at crucial times," Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said after his team's Tuesday night win. "A superb effort for a guy who has won a lot of games for us."

Criss had his own views about his performance. "I haven't played 35 minutes in a long time. It's just great that he (Nelson) has that much confidence in me to play me that long during the stretch," Criss said.

"Before the game he said 'sit next to me. You're so small I can't see you down the bench.' So I did and I guess he saw me. Criss added.

Celtics coach Bill Fitch praised Criss' play and his teammate. "Our defense just wasn't good enough against a team executing as well as Milwaukee," he said. "We should have buried them on the boards with the lineup they had out there, but we didn't."

Marques Johnson scored 29 points and Winters 23 to lead the Bucks' scoring. The win was the Bucks' second straight after suffering their only three-game losing streak of the season.

Larry Bird led Boston with 22 points and Robert Parish had 11. Both teams shot well in the first quarter, with Boston shooting 67 percent to 59 percent for the Bucks. Bird had 12 points and Danny Ainge and Sedrick Maxwell eight each as Boston worked the fast break for a 36-30 margin after one period.

Milwaukee also shot 59 percent in the second quarter as Boston cooled to 38 percent and the Bucks stormed to a 63-50 halftime lead.

Criss had eight points and Winters and Johnson six each for the Bucks.

The lead changed hands three times in the third quarter. Boston led 78-77 with 3:05 remaining.

The Bucks outscored the Celtics 14-2, including four by Johnson, to take a 91-80 lead in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

Walter Davis led Phoenix with 27 points and Dennis Johnson added 25.

"They shot the ball very well in the first half (50 percent) and did a good job defensively," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said of the Nuggets. "They did everything I can't think of anything they didn't do."

The Nuggets kept pace with Dallas and Kansas City and lead both teams by three games in the race for the Western Conference playoff spot.

"I was nervous out there until the game started, but I just got into it," said Ficke, who conferred

Trotter takes shot at ref

Hall of Famer Johnson's baseball records unexcelled



GENE JOHNSON joins select group

Johnson was today announced as the fourth man scheduled for induction at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. He'll be joined by the late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb and Ernie Dowd, plus a fifth one-time local athlete who will be named at a later date.

Johnson was carved out an enviable record since leaving the professional ranks 21 years ago. He's the only player in Twilight League history to perform in parts of four decades, starting back in the 1950s with St. Cyril's of Hartford.

Four times he captured the Twilight League batting title with better than 400 averages. Always a long ball hitter, the right-handed swingman Johnson compiled an all-time league high of .472 in 1975. He also wound up in the No. 1 spot among the individual hitters in 1962 with a .463 mark, hit .434 in 1970 and .412 in the 1974 campaign.

Last spring the Vernon resident was selected as the Player-Manager of the Half Century in Twilight League activity.

The one-time minor league third baseman has guided Morarty's for 21 seasons in the Twilight League and is getting ready for his 22nd at the moment assembling his squad.

The highest honor in Twilight League has garnered more championships than any other team in the league's history. The locals capped 10 regular season titles, 11 playoff diadems and two divisional titles with Johnson handling the reins.

Once since 1964, after two years on a job, Johnson decided then that he had too many years to wait for Mathews to grow old and decided to come home to Manchester and be with his growing family — a decision he never regretted.

Assistant coach wins Nuggets' frontline enjoys point spree

by phone at halftime with Moe. They're a great group of guys, they pulled together. That always happens when sometimes out, even the coach."

Forget champagne. The Denver Nuggets should have poured barbecue sauce over Bill Ficke.

With Denver coach Doug Moe being hailed by the fans as the Nuggets' assistant, took over Tuesday night.

And he filled in ably thanks to some heavy frontline work. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points, Dan Issel 26 and Alex English 22 as the Nuggets rolled to a 130-117 victory at home over the Phoenix Suns.

At 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds, Ficke could hold his own on most frontlines. He can also hold his own at the table.

"It's nice to win," he said, "because it's nice to be famous for something other than eating ribs."

Ficke also got some meaty work out of Rob Williams, the rookie guard coming off a heel injury. He finished with 12 points and 11 assists, including 6 in the first six minutes. Denver jumped to a 22-14 lead and Ficke came no closer than 9 points in the second half.

"We tried to go out and play real hard for Ficke," Williams said. "Walter Davis led Phoenix with 27 points and Dennis Johnson added 25."

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Scholar athlete

Standout East Catholic High griddler Rich Kucinkas has been elected by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation as a recipient of their Scholar-Athlete Award. It was announced.

The award is presented annually to a high school senior who has shown outstanding characteristics in academics, football and school leadership. Kucinkas is in the top 25 percent of his class, scored over 1,200 on his college boards, and was elected first team All-State in football as a defensive tackle. He is also president of his senior class.

Kucinkas will be honored at a dinner at Centri' Connecticut State University on Friday night, April 29.

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Looking back on the local sports scene. Members of the 1946-47 Moriarty Brothers' Y Senior League basketball team. Front row, (l.to r.) Ed Brodeur, Jim Ruffini, Gus Gustafson and Donald Duffy. Standing, Ed Starke, Norm Burke, Jerry Williams, Gene Moriarty and Jimmy Coughlin.

# Possible NCAA clash gets Bluegrass notice

By United Press International  
Kentucky and Louisville climb their respective mountains on Thursday, they can raise a feud in the hills back home.  
No. 10 Kentucky faces No. 5 Indiana and No. 2 Louisville plays No. 9 Arkansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Knoxville, Tenn., and if the two Bluegrass representatives survive, they will meet in a regional that is guaranteed to get attention.  
Tickets for the possible Kentucky-Louisville game were reported selling Tuesday for \$150 each, with some ticket holders predicting the price would surge to \$1,000.  
The schools met in the 1959

# 49ers' owner hopes to end any conflict

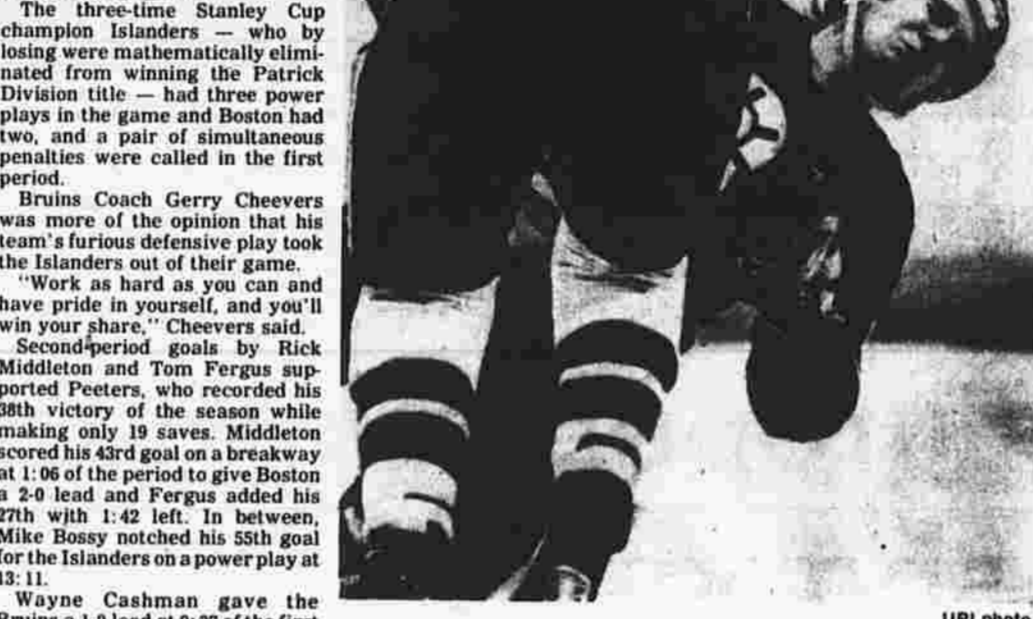
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. urged by fellow NFL owners, will return home to Youngstown, Ohio, to "resolve" a possible conflict of interest with his father over the family's proposed purchase of a NFL franchise.  
When Rozelle was asked to define how the matter could be resolved, he had no other answer except for DeBartolo to talk his father out of buying a NFL team. There has been some speculation that Edward Jr. might consider selling the 49ers but Rozelle said that was not discussed at the meeting.  
DeBartolo refused comment when he said the meeting.  
Rozelle said DeBartolo would remain at the meeting the rest of the week and discuss the matter with his father the first of next week.  
Rozelle said that there is an NFL rule in the constitution that an owner "will not directly or indirectly have ownership of a team in another football league."  
The NFL recently lost a suit attempting to prevent NFL owners from owning soccer teams but Rozelle said a team in the same sport was a different matter. The league fears that there might be anti-trust problems if the DeBartolo family drafted the same player in both the USFL and the NFL.  
When Rozelle was asked to explain the conflict of interest, he said, "I'm afraid I can't explain it. It's something the Department of Justice would be interested in, too, and Ed Garvey (head of the Players Association). I prefer not to discuss it or draw the picture."



Massimino named Aloha hoop coach. HONOLULU (UPI) — Two college basketball coaches will lead teams in the NCAA Tournament which will open next month's 15th Annual Aloha Classic basketball tournament for college seniors.  
Virginia's Terry Holland will coach the South team and Villanova's Rollie Massimino will coach the East team.  
Jim Dutcher of Minnesota will coach the Midwest, and Woody King of Brandeis will guide the West.  
Thirty-two top college players will participate in the tournament, which runs April 14-16.

# Trotter ashes out at referee in loss

By Tony Favio  
UPI Sports Writer  
It isn't often that Bryan Trotter chooses to lash out at the officials, but on Tuesday night he couldn't hold back any longer.  
After the Boston Bruins had frustrated the New York Islanders 5-1 at Utica, N.Y., behind crisp checking and solid goaltending by Pete Peeters, Trotter complained that the calls of referee Dave Newell were a bit too one-sided.  
The penalties were happening all over the place and they weren't being called," Trotter said. "They were so obvious. The Bruins really didn't have a lot of pressure on us but they were allowed to do it, and when we tried to put some pressure on them we got called."  
The three-time Stanley Cup champion Islanders — who by losing were mathematically eliminated from winning the Patrick Division title — had three power penalties in the game and Boston had two, and a pair of simultaneous penalties were called in the first period.  
Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers was more of the opinion that his team's furious defensive play kept the Islanders out of their game. "Work as hard as you can and have pride in yourself, and you'll win your share," Cheevers said.  
Second-period goals by Rick Middleton and Tom Fergus supported Peeters, who recorded his 38th victory of the season while making only 19 saves. Middleton scored his 43rd goal on a breakaway at 1:06 of the period to give Boston a 2-0 lead and Fergus added his 27th with 1:42 left. In between, Mike Bossy notched his 53th goal for the Islanders on a power play at 13:11.  
Wayne Cashman gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead at 8:37 of the first period with his fourth goal of the season, a slapshot over goalie Billy Smith's right shoulder.  
In other games, Montreal edged Los Angeles 6-5 and St. Louis topped Hartford 4-1.  
The Islanders' season while making only 19 saves. Middleton scored his 43rd goal on a breakaway at 1:06 of the period to give Boston a 2-0 lead and Fergus added his 27th with 1:42 left. In between, Mike Bossy notched his 53th goal for the Islanders on a power play at 13:11.  
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Barry Pederson of Bruins grimaces when checked by Islanders' Denis Potvin.

Blues 4, Whalers 1  
At Hartford, Conn., Jorgen Pettersson scored his second goal of the game with 5:45 remaining to snap a 1-1 tie. Brian Strout scored two later, his 3rd and 4th, for the season and Mark Napier fired in his 37th for the Canadiens.

# Texas Christian players would like home game

By United Press International  
The Texas Christian basketball players should carry a "Home, Sweet, Home" sticker on their suits.  
In its Thursday night showdown at Nebraska in the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals, TCU, 22-10, will be playing its third straight game on the road.  
The Horned Frogs beat 1981 NIT champion Tulsa 64-42 and defeated Arizona State 78-76 Monday night.  
"TCU really has its act together at the end of the year," Nebraska coach Moe Iba said Tuesday. "They're a tough team for us to go against because of their size."  
In other quarterfinals Thursday, it's Wake Forest, 18-11, against South Carolina, 22-8, at Greensboro, N.C.; and Fresno State, 22-10, against Oregon State, 18-10. On Friday, Mississippi, 19-11, is at DePaul, 19-11.  
The winners advance to the final four at New York's Madison Square Garden.  
TCU will need every bit of its road noise because the Cornhuskers know how to win at home. Iowa associate coach Ken Williamson, whose team lost to Nebraska Monday night, said he expected the Cornhuskers, 21-9, to end up in New York.  
"They'll get there with another home game," he said. "This crowd here is unbelievable."  
Playing before a sellout crowd of 14,712 Monday night, junior forward Stan Cloude scored 24 points to lead Nebraska past Iowa 82-71 in a second-round game. Thursday's TCU game sold out Tuesday just one week before the NIT.  
The Horned Frogs start an all-senior front line of 6-foot-10 Brian Christiansen at center and 6-9 Doug Arnold and 6-8 Nick Cucinella at forwards.  
Darrell Browder, 6-6 guard,



Gathering of the clan. Familiar figures in this old photo taken in front of the Herald's entrance on Bissell Street in the 1920s were these people, including four staff members. Reading from left, top, former pro baseball and football star Jerry Fay, sports editor Tom Stowe, city editor Will Asimus, boxer Al Dowd and Frank Buehler. In the middle row, former boxing champ Jack Dempsey, from, Archie Kilpatrick and Bob Carney. Little girl is Busch's daughter.

# Training Camp Notes

## News bad for Tigers

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer  
There were plusses and minuses about the returnees to the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night. One of their former players, Richie Hebner, had three hits and drove in four runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-3 victory over the Tigers at a Grapefruit League game.  
In a 4-1-1-0-0, Detroit's seamstress outfielder, Wilson suffered a possible jammed shoulder attempting a catch and didn't have a lot of pressure on us but they were allowed to do it, and when we tried to put some pressure on them we got called."  
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In other games, Montreal edged Los Angeles 6-5 and St. Louis topped Hartford 4-1.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Seaver, a likely choice to pitch the season's opener for the New York Mets, blanked the Boston Red Sox for seven innings in an 8-0 victory. Seaver allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three. Dave Kingman homered for the Mets.  
At Cocoa, Fla., the Los Angeles Dodgers scored his second goal of the game with 5:45 remaining to snap a 1-1 tie. Brian Strout scored two later, his 3rd and 4th, for the season and Mark Napier fired in his 37th for the Canadiens.

# East's Bond picked to play in Festival

There will be local representation at the ninth annual Connecticut High School Coaches Association Basketball Festival on Thursday night, March 31, at the University of Connecticut. East Catholic High's Doug Bond is slated to be a member of the East L and L squad.  
Bond, 6-foot-3 senior, averaged 16.8 points and 6.6 rebounds in the Hartford County Conference. Bond will be coached by his scholastic coach, Jim Penders, who will split the assignment with the East L and L squad with Windsor High's Dom Ferrara.  
Five other HCC performers were selected to play in the Festival, a doubleheader where the best seniors in the state will square off. Aquinas' Josh Farrell and Carl Muzga and St. Paul's Terry Day will appear with East L and M while Xavier's Mike Muzio and South Catholic's Mike Thomas are teamed with Bond on the East L and L team.  
There will be a doubleheader with the East S and M team opposing the West S and M squad at 8:30 with the nightcap between East L and LL and L and LL at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Special Olympics.  
One CCIL player, Windham High's Hector Rodriguez who was tabbed to the East L and LL team, was also picked.

# Football Giants sign vet Tufolo

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants Monday announced the signing of their lone remaining free agent veteran, guard Terry Tufolo, and four rookie free agents.

# Grand jury refuses to indict Gerulaitis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal grand jury, citing lack of evidence, has refused to indict tennis star Vilas Gerulaitis on charges he conspired to buy cocaine last year.  
Gerulaitis, 29, of Kings Point, N.Y., who earned \$600,000 in a tournament play last year, is the world's fifth ranked tennis player.  
The investigation had been announced by Gerulaitis' attorney, Thomas Puccio.  
The grand jury investigated a scheme to purchase synthetic cocaine while he was competing in a Masters tournament in January 1982.  
"This means the investigation is terminated," said U.S. Attorney John Martin, who disclosed the grand jury's decision only because the investigation had been announced publicly by Gerulaitis' lawyer, Thomas Puccio.  
Harry Dalton, the Brewers' general manager, said he was "reluctant to term it good news until we know more." He is sending Vuckovich to Boston Thursday for an examination by Robert Leach, an orthopedic specialist.

# Plusses and minusses with Eagles' cagers

There were plusses and minuses about the returnees to the Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday night. One of their former players, Richie Hebner, had three hits and drove in four runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-3 victory over the Tigers at a Grapefruit League game.  
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Jim Dargati enjoyed big year.

16.8 norm. He shot 54.9 percent (172-for-314) from the field and was leading rebounder with 6.6 per game. Sean McPadden, 6-foot-3 forward, netted 10.3 points per game and shot 60 percent (96-for-159) from the floor. He averaged 5.6 rebounds. Neil Flatchinski was fifth-leading scorer with 17.1 points. Rick Soucier, Dave Callahan, Rich Kucinkas and Paul Tucker will also be to graduation.  
"I've been coaching here a lot of years, and seen a lot of kids, but I can honestly say there was maybe no better senior group than this one. It was a good group to work with," Penders said.  
The cupboard isn't barren for East as among the returnees is 6-foot-2 junior guard Jim Dargati. The sharp-shooting backcourt performer shot 85 percent from the floor the last one-third of the season and wound up 136-for-270, 50.4 percent, from the floor. He averaged 12 shots per game and 15.8 points. Also returning for East is 6-foot-7 junior pivotman Chris Brunno, who came on strong at the end of this season.  
John Theriault, a 6-foot-5 junior, 6-foot-2 junior guard Joe Smith and sophomore Chris Galligan and Chris Renstrom will be looked to in 1983-84. A pair of juniors, Chris McPadden and Dom Ferraro, will also be among those vying for varsity time next year.  
"I look at the schedule this past year and see we didn't lose to any teams with a losing record. We faced some stiff competition," Penders said. "Next year, I don't know. It depends on what they do in the off season. I'm looking for Terzo to emerge as our leader and ballhandler. We really didn't have that this year."  
There was too much pressure on Jimmy (Dargati). He's a No. 2 (shooting) guard, not a No. 1 point guard and that limits his ability if he has to try to do both. I think we should have a good-sized team but basketball is still a game of speed and quickness. We will still need that. We'll have a veteran team and that should help us but we need a leader. We'll have a good nucleus but there are areas where we need help, added Penders, referring to the trouble spots of 1982-83 — quickness and ballhandling.

# Scoreboard

Baseball, Baseball Standings, American League, National League, USFL Standings, Volleyball, Local volleyball

# NCAA efforts are supported

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State officials say they support the NCAA's efforts to curb football recruiting violations that led to a one-year probation by the NCAA.  
"North Carolina State University strongly supports the NCAA's efforts to establish and maintain fair and reasonable regulations for recruiting in college football and intend to abide fully by the NCAA regulations in both letter and spirit," said University of North Carolina President Bruce R. Poulton said Tuesday.  
"I am going to do everything in my power to see that our athletics program is run as it should be," Poulton said.  
Poulton said the persons involved in the incident were separated now from our football program and are no longer involved in recruiting."  
In addition, the university has written into every coach's contract that violation of the NCAA rules is grounds for dismissal," Poulton said.  
The NCAA Committee on Infractions imposed the one-year probation Monday for five recruiting violations, beginning in 1981 and extending into the early months of 1982.

# Rodriguez unworried by Holmes

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Lucien Rodriguez of France wants World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes to defend his title but he is not worried by Holmes, who will defend his crown against the European champion Sunday at Scranton's Warren Armory, was happy to oblige Tuesday when the fighters met face-to-face at a press conference.  
"I think the more confident Larry is, the better off we are," said George Kanter, the challenger's interpreter and American representative. "I think Rodriguez is taking this fight too lightly. I think he's in for a surprise."

# Martina awesome foes learn

NEW YORK (UPI) — No athlete likes the sound of the word "intimidation."  
Yet, to a growing degree, this is becoming a factor whenever Martina Navratilova takes the court. Not only doesn't she lose anymore, she doesn't even come close.  
To say she is awesome is only to speak the truth. She won 90 of 93 matches in 1982, and she is unbeaten in 24 matches this year.  
In five tournaments, Navratilova has yet to drop a set and she owns two victories over Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second here.  
"She has so much confidence now that a lot of girls are psyched by when they get on the court," Tracy Austin said of the world's top-ranked woman. "They don't believe they can win, and that helps her. But nobody is ever unbeatable."  
"I can't play better and everyone knows it," Navratilova said. "Maybe the others put extra

Spring Check-up. Now only \$295. Includes oil change, filter, tire rotation, etc. Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St, Manchester, 646-6464.



# Hunter gives own recipes for wild game

SLATYFORK, W. Va. (UPI) — If it walks, flies or swims in the wild, Charles E. Stuart knows how to cook it. Stuart is a hunter, farmer and ski resort property salesman. He also is the author of the "Game Cookbook" (The Country Publishers, \$12.50). There are ways to prepare duck, rabbit and squirrel. There are more than two dozen styles of dishes up deer. If those sound too common, how about elk, antelope or shark? "They are all family recipes," says Stuart, a portly, balding man with gray beard and an easy smile. "There is not a recipe in the book that is from outside the front door."

THE COOKBOOK CONTAINS several full-color pictures of Stuart's creations. Besides recipes and cooking tips, Stuart's book is spiced with personal hunting and cooking experiences and anecdotes.

The author says he is astounded at its success. "It came out in the fall of 1982 and sold beyond my expectations."

Stuart has made cooking a life-long hobby. He said he wrote the book in six months at the cooing of a friend who is also the publisher. "I wrote out a manuscript by hand for about the first half of the book, then I began taping recording it, and having it transcribed. I found that was a much quicker way of doing it."

There are chapters on large game, small game, fowl, water fowl, fish and seafood, and condiments. There are tips for novices and new ideas for old pros, advice on using spices, and easy directions for field dressing meat.

STUART IS ORIGINALLY from the Winchester, Va., area and now works at Snowshoe Ski Resort in the eastern West Virginia mountains. He has run a feed and hardware store in the past. He says he has "always been a farmer" and still grows some things on his farm in Virginia. "I hunt in four states every fall. I don't take in abundance but just for my needs and my family's needs."

He says many people are eating more wild game for the same reasons as his — to save money in hard economic times and because of concern over food additives and preservatives.

HERE'S AN ADAPTATION of a Stuart recipe for wild rabbit:

2 whole wild rabbits (cottontails), about 1 1/2 pounds each

Marinade: 1/2 gallon inexpensive dry red wine 1 teaspoon allspice 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped

Stuffing: 2 quarts bread crumbs or crumbled cornbread 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 teaspoon ground sage 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cups chicken stock 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup dry sherry

Marinate the cleaned, whole rabbits in wine, allspice and chopped onion for two days in the refrigerator.

Make a stuffing of the bread crumbs or cornbread, the second chopped onion, celery seed, sage, salt, pepper and chicken stock, and set aside.

Drain and dry rabbits, and rub them with the butter and lemon juice.

Place in a shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in a preheated 350-degree F oven.

Then, remove the rabbits, stuff them, and continue to bake one more hour.

Just before serving, stir sour cream and sherry until blended and heat, but do not boil or it will curdle. Pour over rabbit and serve.

Serves 8.

Editor's note: Charles Stuart's Game Cookbook is available in bookstores or by mail from The Country Publishers, Middleburg, Va., 22117, for \$12.50 plus \$1 postage and handling.

## Special dishes for Seder

Continued from page 13

orange juice and grated peel. Mix together 1 cup ground nuts, matzo cake meal and potato starch. Fold into yolk mixture.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

Gently fold yolk-nut mixture into meringue. Turn into an ungreased 10-by-4 1/2-inch tube pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 55 to 60 minutes. Invert pan and let hang to cool completely. Remove from pan.

Slice cake in half horizontally. Spread Orange Filling evenly over bottom layer. Place second cake layer on top. Spread Chocolate Glaze over top of cake and garnish with nuts and orange sections. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

Orange Filling 1 jar (10 ounces) apricot preserves 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned 1 small saucapan, heat apricot preserves, stir in orange sections. Cool 5 minutes.

Chocolate Glaze 1/2 cup orange juice 6 squares (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate In small saucapan, heat orange juice until boiling; remove from heat. Add chocolate, stir until melted and smooth. Cool 5 minutes.

Book worms go to the dump WEST DUNDEE, Ill. (UPI) — Students who need books might try the South Elgin dump, which looks more like a library now that six truckloads of reading materials have been dumped there.

The books were buried by the West Dundee school district last month, sparking angry responses from parents.



Early sap run

Maple sugar enthusiast Lloyd Carter of Troy, Maine, pours maple sap he collected into a homemade evaporator. According to Carter, the Maine sap run can early this year because of mild temperatures. But weather conditions have not been ideal to produce large quantities of sap.

## Menus

### Manchester schools

The following meals will be served at the Manchester public schools the week of March 28:

Monday — hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered peas, milk, chilled peaches.

Tuesday — chilled apple juice, tuna salad with lettuce in pita pocket, corn chips, milk, sunshine squares.

Wednesday — ravioli with meat sauce, buttered spinach or carrots, bread and butter, milk, chilled pears.

Thursday — hot sliced turkey and gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffing, buttered green beans, bread and butter, milk, Easter cake.

Friday — no school.

### Bolton schools

The following meals will be served in Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of March 28:

Monday — baked chicken, vegetables, mashed potatoes, gravy, milk, jeweled jelly.

Tuesday — cook's choice, applesauce bar.

Wednesday — orange juice, meatball grinder, carrot and celery sticks, chips, milk, fruit cocktail.

Thursday — fish and chips, cole slaw, milk, assorted desserts.

Friday — no school.

### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Continued from page 13

added to make it moist and delicious. The other members of the Evans household are: Danny, 15; David, 14; Michael, 10; and Peter, 7, plus the baby, Timmy.

Baked creamed chicken 4 whole chicken breasts (about 4 pounds) Sautéed water

Mushrooms (fresh or canned) 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can cream of chicken soup 6 ounces dairy sour cream Favorite stuffing recipe Rice or noodles Paprika

Cook chicken breasts in salted water. When done, remove from pan (save broth) and slice off chicken, with the grain. Put chicken in bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Put a layer of mushroom slices on top of chicken.

Mix the two cans of soup together and heat to dilute. Stir in the sour cream. Pour over casserole. Prepare enough favorite stuffing to coat the top of the casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Put in 400 degree oven and bake to bubbling. Serve over cooked rice or noodles.

Lasagna 2 cloves crushed garlic 2 tablespoons oil 2 cans tomato paste (6 ounce) 2 cans tomato sauce (15 ounce) 1 cup water 2 bay leaves 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

### Coventry schools

The following meals will be served in the Coventry schools the week of March 28:

Monday — shells with meat sauce, cheese sticks, tossed salad, garlic bread, banana.

Tuesday — beef vegetable omelette, Bologna and cheese omelette, butter and honey sandwich, celery or carrot sticks, orange or pear.

Wednesday — tomato soup, tuna salad, beef, french fries, peas, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday — taco, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, pineapple.

Friday — no school.

### Senior citizens

The following meals will be served to seniors age 60 and over at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens the week of March 28:

Monday — pineapple juice, chill con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pears.

Tuesday open faced hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, green beans, almondine, toasted coconut pudding.

Wednesday — beef patties with brown gravy, hot German potato salad, beefs, peach shortcake with whipped topping.

Thursday — baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas with mushrooms, chilled pineapple.

Friday — closed.

# Supermarket Shopper Who's smartest shopper in U.S.?

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Who is the smartest supermarket shopper in America?

That is the difficult question that was answered by the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers (NASS), the non-profit consumer group, in selecting the winner of its Golden Shopping Cart Award for "Best Refunder" — 1982. In these days when it is increasingly difficult to make the ends of supermarket dollars meet, there are a lot of smart shoppers who carefully plan their shopping lists and use coupons and refunds to triumph at the checkout counter.

Marjie Waddicor, from Mystic Conn., is certainly one of this new wave of "super-organized" supermarket shoppers. She was one of several hundred shoppers who were nominated by the NASS award winners.

Marjie's smart shopper credentials were good. In 1982, she saved more than \$1,000 on her grocery bills by carefully checking the supermarket specials and combining them with coupons from her extensive coupon "inventory" and then, after bringing home her purchases, sending in proofs-of-purchase for hundreds of refund offers.

But what caught the judges' eye in the letter that nominated Marjie, was something other than her savings. Clara Taylor wrote to NASS when she learned that Marjie had undergone eye surgery that had left her unable to do many things, including organizing her supermarket shopping list.

To my rescue came Marjie's friend, Clara. "Although we live in nearby communities, we had been trading refund forms by mail. We had talked on the phone several times, but had never met personally. When Marjie heard that I had a problem, she said that she was on her way. "As soon as Marjie arrived, she pitched right in and clipped out for her through all the proofs-of-purchase in a large bag of empty boxes and packages. Then she started matching box tops and labels with the refund forms in my file. Next, she read me the advertised specials in the newspaper and helped me make up a shopping list, all the while telling me what was hap-

pening and doing the refunding. To her amazement, Clara Taylor was sent immediately on the phone Marjie was wonderful, talking to her and then climbing Marjie is a refunding friend of the very best kind, and I wish she deserves your award as "Best Refunder" — "Refunder of the Year."

How's that for a surprise! We're all proud of Marjie's shopping list. She represents the finest quality in a supermarket shopper, and she has set an example we all can follow.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oil, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$6.98. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.27.

These offers require refund forms: HINZ Lite Ketchup Offer: Receive a coupon for a free 13 1/2-ounce Heinz Lite Ketchup. Send the required refund form and one neckband from a 13 1/2-ounce Heinz Lite Ketchup. This product is available in limited areas. Look for the hanging on the bottle. Expires Sept. 15, 1983.

LAND O LAKES Chicken & Seafood Cookbook: Send the required refund form and four proof of purchase seals from four 1-pound packages of Land O Lakes Lightly Salted Butter for each copy ordered or \$1.35 and one proof of purchase seal for each cookbook ordered. This offer is valid in Indiana. Expires June 30, 1983.

MAZOLA, KARO, ARGO & Chinese Recipe Refund: Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the entire label from Mazola Corn Oil — 25, 48 or 128-ounce size; and the entire label from Karo Corn Syrup (Light or Dark) — 16-, 32-, 64- or 128-ounce size; and the entire box top from Argo Corn Starch — 1-pound (16-ounce) size, for a total of three proofs of purchase, and include the register tape. Expires May 31, 1983.

PAM Pump & Refund: Send the required refund form and the front label with the blue burst from this bottle of New Improved PAM Pump. Expires May 31, 1983.

VELVEETA Slices & Refund: Receive four 25-cent coupons for four purchases of the 12-ounce or larger Velveeta slices process cheese spread. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Velveeta slices process cheese spread, the 12-ounce or larger size. Expires June 30, 1983.

Here are refund forms you can write for: A coupon for a product, "Rinsol, Liquid All Lux Liquid Detergent, Liquid Lux, Libby's bars, Free Best Buy Brands Offer, P.O. Box 4833, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this refund form. Requests must be received by April 30, 1983. This offer expires June 30, 1983.

A \$1 Refund, PepsiSoft Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2206, Maple Plain, Minn. 55354. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. This offer expires June 30, 1983.

How's that for a surprise! We're all proud of Marjie's shopping list. She represents the finest quality in a supermarket shopper, and she has set an example we all can follow.

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# A&P DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1983.

**The Butcher Shop** with supermarket prices

**Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters** BREAST QUARTERS-WITH WINGS 59¢ LB. **49¢** lb. With Parts of Back

**Ground Beef** FRESH GROUND **1.49** 4-lb. pkg. or more

**Boneless Beef Steaks** BEEF CHUCK **1.99** London Broil • Chuck Fillet • Shoulder • Cube

**Boneless Chuck Roasts** BEEF CHUCK **1.69** Boneless Shoulder Roasts **1.79** lb.

**Lean Ground Beef** 4-lb. pkg. or more **1.69**

**Ann Page Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

**A&P Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

**A&P Luncheon Meats** 2.2-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Chicken Legs** 5-lb. pkg. or more **79¢** lb.

**Chicken Breasts** 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

**Perdue Chicken Legs** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Perdue "Oven Stuffers"** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Chicken Livers** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

**Beef Rib-Eye Steaks** Formerly Delmonico 1-lb. pkg. **4.99**

**Kahn's Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **2.69**

**A&P Flounder Fillets** 1-lb. pkg. **2.69**

**A&P Fish Cakes** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Beef Brisket-Untrimmed-8 to 10 LBS.** **1.49** Custom Cut

**Boneless Whole Top Blade Steaks** (BEF 148, PKG. 1.99) 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

**Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

**Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet 2.2 LB.** 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

**Fresh Pollock Fillets** CENTER SUCED **2.19**

**Fresh Cod Steaks** 1-lb. pkg. **2.19**

**Light n' Lively Yogurt** ASSORTED VARIETIES **3 for \$1** 8-oz. cups

**Mel-o-bit Cheese Slices** 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**

**A&P Shredded Mozzarella** 4-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Hood Orange Juice** 8-oz. cont. **59¢**

**Hood Sour Cream** 8-oz. cont. **59¢**

**Parkay Soft Margarine** 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Sorrento Ricotta** 3-lb. cont. **3.59**

**Sorrento Mozzarella** 10-oz. cont. **2.39**

**Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Signal Mouthwash** 24-oz. bot. **1.69**

**Fo Ho Shampoo** 7-oz. bot. **1.69**

**Good News Razors** 3-ct. **79¢**

**Anacin-3** 40-ct. caps. **2.49**

**Aim Toothpaste** 6.6-oz. tube **1.29**

**Clorox Liquid Bleach** 1-gallon jug **79¢**

**Pampers Diapers** Overnight • Toddlers 12 ct. pkg. **1.99**

**Cascade Detergent** 50-oz. pkg. **2.29**

**Ivory Liquid Detergent** 22-oz. bot. **1.29**

**California Iceberg Lettuce** FRESH CRISP FIRM **58¢** Large Solid Head

**Lender's Bagels** EGG, PLAIN OR ONION **2 for \$1** 12-oz. pkgs.

**Jumbo Red Rome Apples** U.S. NO. 1-2 1/4" MIN.-CRISP JUICY **2 for \$1**

**McIntosh Apples** **2 for \$1**

**Kitty Litter** 10-lb. bag **1.99**

**Diamond Walnut Meats** 10-oz. pkg. **3.39**

**Diamond Walnut Meats** 10-oz. pkg. **2.29**

**Green Giant Corn** 2 12-oz. cans **85¢**

**Green Giant Peas** 2 12-oz. cans **85¢**

**Charmin Bath Tissue** 6 400 ct. rolls **1.69**

**State Line Potato Chips** 8-oz. bag **99¢**

**Ragazzo Spaghetti Sauce** 16-oz. jar **79¢**

**Betty Crocker Frostings** 18-oz. can **99¢**

**Betty Crocker Cake Mixes** 18-oz. can **59¢**

**Betty Crocker Date Nut Mix** 16-oz. can **1.39**

**Service Fish Dept.**

**Pollock Fillets** 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

**Ocean Perch Fillets** 1-lb. pkg. **2.19**

**Cod Steaks** 1-lb. pkg. **2.19**

**Cherry Stone Clams** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Boned Shad** 1-lb. pkg. **3.99**

**Extra Large Shrimp** 1-lb. pkg. **8.99**

**Broccoli Spears** 20-oz. pkg. **1.29**

**Ann Page Meat Pies** 3 8-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

**Aunt Jemima Waffles** 15-oz. pkg. **1.09**

**Side Dishes** • Spinach Souffle, 12-oz. • Macaroni & Cheese, 12-oz. • Potatoes Au Gratin, 11.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Kraft Mayonnaise** quart **1.39**

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

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

**Baked Macaroni & Cheese** **1.79** lb.

**Glenrock Cooked Ham** **2.49** lb.

**Hot Foods**

**Tuna Noodle Casserole** **2.79**

**Shrimp Egg Rolls** 2 **79¢**

**Chicken Chow Mein** **2.29**

**Imported Bavarian Cheese** **2.99**

**Genoa Salami** **3.99**

**Mortadella Cheese** **1.99**

**In Store Bakery**

**8" Lattice Apple Pie** **1.99**

**Homestyle White Bread** **69¢**

**Torpedo Rolls** **6 for 89¢**

**Cheese Shop**

**Mozzarella Cheese** **2.59**

**Giganti Provolone** **3.99**

**Domestic Gorgonzola** **3.69**

## Sorry, boss, you're under arrest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ronald Panyko says he had to do it — arrest his boss.

Panyko, chief of police in suburban McKees Rocks, arrested Mayor Thomas Conolly Sunday after a Breathalyzer test showed Conolly was legally intoxicated.

"I am not making any statements on the advice of my attorney," Conolly said Monday. "Have a good evening."

The arrest followed a telephone duel between the police and Conolly over allowing a borough tavern to remain open past the legal closing time.

Conolly, 55, is charged with driving while intoxicated and official oppression, the latter for allegedly subverting a tavern closing deadline.

Panyko said police phoned Donna's Lounge after 2 a.m. EST Sunday and ordered patrons to leave but were told the mayor had given the bar permission to stay open past the legal closing time.

Panyko said the police officers phoned him at home and went to the tavern. The mayor arrived at about the same time, Panyko said, and ordered him to allow the bar to stay open.

Panyko refused and arrested the mayor.

Conolly was taken to the police station and underwent a Breathalyzer test, which registered 0.19, the chief said. A reading of 0.10 or more constitutes legal intoxication in Pennsylvania.

Panyko said he did not believe Conolly could discipline him for disobeying orders.

"No way — especially if the order was illegal. There's no way I have to break the law myself."

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 20TH THRU MARCH 26TH, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

# BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

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Advice

Abby says: Silence is golden; silver is mother-in-law's

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for five years. We had gone together for two years, so I thought I knew him quite well. The first two years of our marriage were wonderful, but after that he became less loving and started working nights and weekends. Naturally, I suspected another woman. He finally asked for a divorce. When he told me he was leaving me for his home sexual lover, I was shocked. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for five years. We had gone together for two years, so I thought I knew him quite well. The first two years of our marriage were wonderful, but after that he became less loving and started working nights and weekends. Naturally, I suspected another woman. He finally asked for a divorce. When he told me he was leaving me for his home sexual lover, I was shocked. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

Our divorce was amicable. We sold our home and divided the proceeds of the sale equally. He insisted that I keep all the furnishings. It's been over a year. We have not talked to each other since, and I plan to keep it that way. However, his mother phoned me last week and asked me if I would like to return the silver she gave us at the time of our marriage as it has been in her family for many years. I told her that the silver now belonged to me, and I had no intention of returning it. She seemed very upset.

I am certain that she doesn't know the reason her son and I were di-

voiced. Should I tell her the truth? And don't you think I'm entitled to keep the silver?

DEAR VERGO: Concerning the silver: It couldn't possibly mean as much to you as it means to your former mother-in-law, so I would recommend generosity on your part. Concerning the reason for your divorce: Silence is golden.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is probably more common than most people think. I am a battered husband. My wife and I have been married less than two years, and because of this problem, we're both seeing therapists individually and she goes to group therapy. I am writing not only for myself, but for all those men who are beaten by

can direct you to. As for forming one, because (as you stated) most battered men are too ashamed to come forward, it would be difficult to recruit members. Ask your therapist if he can put you in touch with fellow victims.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Holding Out and Proud of It" to be careful. (She's a 27-year-old virgin who is saving herself for the man she marries.)

I fell hard for a man who used to kiss me on the hand when we said good-night. He never made a move to be any more intimate than that. I thought, "Bravo! At last I have found my dream man. He respects me!" After 14 months of this, I let him put a ring (engagement) on my finger. He still never made a pass at me. But I returned his ring when I found out he made a pass at my kid brother.

FRIGHTENED IN MANHATTAN

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET by using one part soy extender for four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will!



Herald photo by Torquilno

Bunny time

Young Daniel Boatman takes egg picking very seriously. So does the Easter bunny beside him. Both plan to attend Manchester Junior Women's Club's "Luncheon with the Easter

Bunny" Saturday at St. Bridget's School cafeteria. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per child. A hot dog, potato chips, cupcake and beverage will be provided each child.

BUSINESS / Classified

What happens to mortgages when banks fail?

When a bank goes under, you know for certain about by now what happens to your checking and savings accounts. If your deposit is in an insured institution, you're protected up to \$100,000. But have you thought about your mortgage? Your IRA or Keogh Plan? Your safe deposit boxes? Your credit card?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

These questions have taken on new meaning in recent weeks with the shocking failures of two large banks: United American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., and American City Bank in Southern California. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insures deposits of federally chartered banks, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. insures deposits of all federally chartered and most state chartered savings and loan associations. The FDIC and FSLIC handle bank failures and default preventions by merges with healthy institutions or payoffs to depositors. The FSLIC also transfers accounts to other FDICs.

In 1982, the FSLIC handled 42 bank failures; 37 resulted in some form of merger and five concluded as deposit payoffs. Also in 1982, the FSLIC assisted in 47 mergers and one transfer of accounts. The figures represent new highs for recent years—but are hardly frightening.

To clarify the situation further, here is a basic Q & A. QUESTION: My local bank (or savings and loan) was just merged with another institution. What happens to my deposit accounts? ANSWER: Nothing. You continue to make deposits and withdrawals, collect interest and write your checks. All your deposits are safe, even if they totaled more than \$100,000. You don't lose a penny.

QUESTION: But what if there is no merger? ANSWER: Depending on the kind of institution, the

FDIC or FSLIC (if the S&L is insured, a tiny minority are not) will give you a check. If you are a depositor with accounts in excess of \$100,000, you are paid to the limit and then get a receiver's certificate for the remaining sum owed to you. You become a general creditor and will be reimbursed when possible.

QUESTION: Is my IRA or Keogh Plan included, for instance, with my other demand deposits? ANSWER: No. IRAs and Keogh Plans are insured SEPARATELY, by both FDIC and FSLIC-insured institutions.

QUESTION: Do the terms of my mortgage change? Where will I send my payments? ANSWER: A merger or payoff in no way changes your obligation to make monthly payments on your mortgage—the terms of which remain unchanged. You will receive a letter from the takeover institution or FDIC or FSLIC that explains your situation.

If the FDIC or FSLIC holds your mortgage, it will sell it to another institution as soon as feasible.

QUESTION: How soon can I regain access to my safe deposit box? ANSWER: It really "ifly." It depends on the transaction involved. If the FDIC or FSLIC takes over, you can no longer use the card. (The institution that grants you the credit no longer exists.)

ANSWER: If the bank or S&L merges with another institution, you can continue to use your safe deposit box whenever you want, subject to the institution's business hours, of course.

But if the bank or S&L closes, you can retrieve the contents of your box when the payoff begins, usually within a week of the closing. You will be formally notified.

QUESTION: Can I continue to use my credit card? ANSWER: This is really "ifly." It depends on the transaction involved. If the FDIC or FSLIC takes over, you can no longer use the card. (The institution that grants you the credit no longer exists.)

You will pay your bills directly to the agency, and may have to turn in the actual card. You will have to apply to another institution for a new credit card.

In a merger, you retain your card and can continue to make charges. At some time in the future, if the acquiring institution so decides, it can re-verify your "creditworthiness."

Both the FDIC and the FSLIC stress that there is no clear-cut policy on this single question of reapplication. The decision depends on the specific bank or savings and loan.

Forum on kidney ailments: the importance of diet

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband had a kidney stone removed four years ago. This summer he had to have another removed, four times bigger than the first. The stone analysis was 70 percent uric acid. He was told to cut down on protein, dairy products and peanuts.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Do you have any other suggestions? He is at the after every operation it gets his strength back. Doc also said there was some good to have him on a prescription he takes twice a day.

DEAR READER: There are several different insoluble minerals that can cause kidney stones. How a patient should be treated depends on the type of stone. Uric acid stones are not nearly as common as the calcium oxalate stones. And many stones have more than one mineral in their composition. The medicine your husband's doctor prescribed is probably Zylorin (febuximol) to treat gout. It decreases the body's ability to form uric acid. If there is less uric

acid formed there will be less uric acid filtered out by the kidney into the urine. That in turn decreases the chances of uric acid forming stones in the kidney.

Unlike calcium oxalate stones, the uric acid stones are soluble in an alkaline solution. Many uric acid stones can be dissolved simply by keeping the urine alkaline as opposed to acid. This is done by taking sodium bicarbonate or other alkalis. If the urine is alkaline enough around the clock, most uric acid stones will dissolve in a few weeks. But if the stone also contains calcium oxalate, this treatment may be less effective. Diet isn't very important in treating uric acid stones. Maintaining a

large flow of dilute urine is, so your husband should be sure to drink plenty of fluids day and night.

The problem of kidney stones is discussed more fully in the Health Letter 11-2, "Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR READER: The normal kidney eliminates any potassium your body doesn't need but if you have kidney disease or in rare cases an analysis it is not as easy to eliminate potassium. A buildup of potassium in the body can be quite serious and possibly affect the heart.

The main source of potassium is fruit and, of course, fruit juices also contain a lot of potassium. Lesser, but significant amounts of potassium are also in dairy products, meat, and fish.

Water should not be big a problem but you need to know that most food contains a lot of water. Lean round steak is more than 75 percent water, fish 80 percent, a raw potato 80 percent. Fats and the dry foods such as flour and sugar are the chief sources of calories without lots of water.

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In Brief

Restaurant is sold

The A. C. Petersen Farms dairy restaurant on North Main Street, Manchester, has been sold to the B. J. Mortensen Co. of East Hartford, which plans to make minor renovations and reopen the restaurant next week. Petersen's decision to sell is part of a consolidation move. Petersen's largest restaurant is on Park Road in West Hartford. Mortensen is at 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The Manchester restaurant was the smallest of Petersen's 11 restaurants. It closed Sunday. The family-owned Petersen chain was founded in 1914.

Walker appointed

Kenneth A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of 17 Harvard Road, Manchester, has been appointed general manager of water treatment systems for Environmental Elements Corp., Baltimore, Md. Formerly manager of scrubber filter and accessory products, he will now be responsible for all activities related to the design and supply of water and wastewater clarification, thickening, and filtration equipment. Walker is a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with distinction from Cornell University in 1971, and he also holds a master's degree of administrative sciences from Johns Hopkins University and a master's degree of finance from Loyola College in Baltimore. He joined Environmental Elements in 1971 and has served in various engineering, marketing, sales and managerial positions. He lives in Lutherville, Baltimore County, Md. Walker was a Manchester Herald paper boy for six years.

CBT elects Brigham

Bradley W. Brigham of the domestic market services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected as a 1983 C.B.T. vice president. Brigham, of Coventry, is responsible for the trading of government securities and management of CBT's money position. He joined the CBT in 1978. He is a graduate of Boston College, where he received a degree in business. A member of the Hartford chapter of the American Institute for Banking and the Men's Basketball League of Coventry, he is an assistant coach for

Saudis prepared to cut oil output

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz believes he has warned OPEC members over a barrel. The crown prince has said his country is prepared to slash oil production if other cartel members violate the new pricing and production agreement agreed to by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The crown prince told the Arab-language newspaper Al-Siyasah Tuesday his country — OPEC's largest producer and pricing power — was prepared to slash its output to 1 million barrels a day to enforce the fragile accord. The remarks were considered a tough stand by the Saudis to keep other oil producers in line. But in Zurich, the Union Bank of Switzerland predicted spot oil prices would sink to between \$20 and \$22 a barrel by the end of this year despite OPEC's unprecedented attempt to avoid a pricing war by lowering its price by \$5 to \$29 a barrel. "Although an open price war on the oil front will most likely be averted," Switzerland's largest bank said, it could be assumed several OPEC mavericks would continue to flout the cartel's new price and production quotas.

ShopRite dividend

EAST HARTFORD — ShopRite supermarkets of Connecticut and western Massachusetts has declared a 25 percent stock dividend, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 13. The supermarket also announced a 5-cent-per-share quarterly cash dividend, on top of the stock dividend, with the same payment and record dates.

UTC funds research

United Technologies Corp. has given \$750,000 to help fund a Massachusetts Institute of Technology program to study microelectronics research. Dr. Russell G. Meyerand Jr., vice president-technology at UTC, presented a check for \$250,000 to MIT President Paul E. Gray covering the first year of the three-year grant to MIT's Microsystems Program. The remainder of the grant will be paid in installments in 1984 and 1985. The program is designed to carry out advanced research in microelectronics and to increase the number of skilled scientists and engineers, who are now in short supply in such areas as semiconductor physics, process engineering, and circuit and systems design.

Technology could mean low-pay jobs

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Robots and computers could eliminate as many as 3 million skilled jobs in the next 20 years, making janitors and fast-food workers seven times more in demand than computer analysts, Stanford University researchers say. "Entire classes of skilled workers will disappear or will be severely reduced in numbers as their jobs are replaced by robots or computer software," Prof. Henry M. Levine said Tuesday in a report on the impact of high technology.

For example, robots could replace up to 3 million operative jobs in the next 20 years and potentially eliminate all 4 million operative positions — currently 1 percent of the work force — by the year 2025. Levine and Russell W. Rumberger, a research associate, said the nation would need 400,000 new janitors and sextons — caretakers of churches — by 1990 and only 200,000 new computer system analysts. They added some 800,000 fast-food workers and the book seller's would find jobs compared to 100,000 computer programmers.

Ching Bureau of Labor Statistics and other data, the researchers noted high-tech occupations would account for only 7 percent of new jobs. A pattern similar to mechanization could be developing in high technology, the researchers said, whereas at first skill requirements rise, they drop sharply as technology improves. "Advances in software enable many workers to use computers without any knowledge of computer languages. Moreover, office computers perform many of the tasks formerly done by secretaries, reducing the requisite of office work," said Levine.

Northeast reports higher earnings

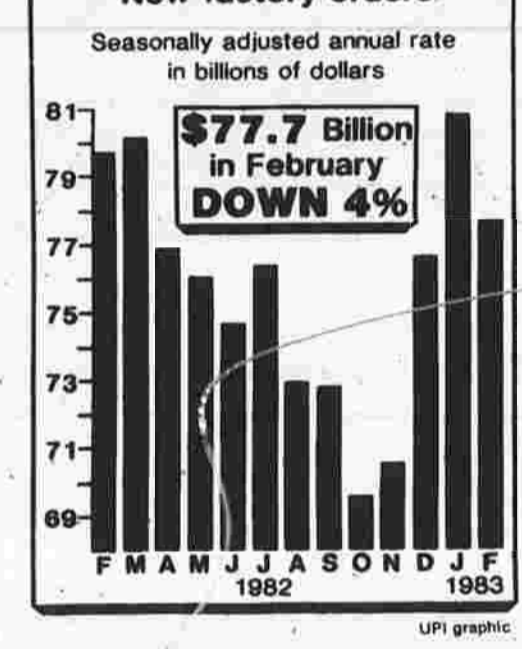
HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Earnings \$1.91 per share for the 12 months ending Feb. 28. Lelan F. Sillin Jr., the utility's chairman and chief executive officer, has reported. The earnings were 17 cents per share higher than those reported for the 12 months ending Jan. 31. Sillin on Tuesday attributed the increase in earnings to a retail rate increase granted to NU's Connecticut operating subsidiary in December, reduced operating expenses and a decrease in interest expenses. Sillin said the company saved approximately 23.8 million barrels of oil and \$349.8 million by using nuclear energy to supply 61.2 percent of the electricity used by its 1 million customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Dollar higher, gold slips

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar, buoyed by high U.S. interest rates and expectations of continued light monetary policy, opened stronger on the major European currency exchanges today. The price of gold slipped in quiet trading. Gold opened at \$418.50 an ounce in Zurich, down from \$421.50 at the close Tuesday. The metal opened at \$418.25 in London, down from \$420.75. "Gold eased in quiet and thin trading," one gold dealer said. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.4105 marks, up from 2.4065, and in Zurich at 2.0725 Swiss francs, up from 2.0735.

"Once again the dollar attracted support because of high U.S. interest rates and the likelihood of a continuation of a tight Fed monetary policy, while the prospects of a further cut in North Sea oil prices weigh heavily on the pound," a dealer for Barclays Bank International said. In London, the pound opened at \$1.4690, below Monday's record low closing of \$1.4705. The pound closed Tuesday at \$1.4720. The U.S. unit opened higher in Brussels, at \$0.90 Belgian francs compared with \$0.89, and in Milan, at 1,443.00 lire compared with 1,439.95. In Paris, the dollar opened at 7.2500 compared with Tuesday's close of 7.2225. The dollar dipped slightly in Tokyo, closing at 239.90 yen compared with 239.25.

DURABLE GOODS New factory orders



New orders for manufactured durable goods, important to the pace of economic recovery, declined \$3.2 billion in February after increasing for three months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Almost all of the 4 percent decline was attributed to defense capital goods.

Saudis prepared to cut oil output

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Brass company opening after nine months

HARTFORD (UPI) — The former Bristol Brass Co. was scheduled to reopen today after closing indebted nine months ago putting 140 employees out of work. The company has been purchased by Eastern Rolling Mill of the Bronx, N.Y. The final arrangements were completed Tuesday prompting company officials to announce the company will be open for business today.

The plant, a linchpin in Bristol's economy, had been in operation in Bristol for 133 years before it closed last August. At least 50 workers will be rehired by the end of the week and all 140 will be back on the job in four to five weeks, said Michael Blum, company president. "It's a new company. We have new money, new ideas and now all we do is ask new customers and the old customers that we have come back to us as rapidly as possible. If that occurs, it's going to be a very, very successful venture," Blum said. The company will operate as a subsidiary of Eastern Rolling Mill and will keep the name Bristol Brass.

"Eastern Rolling Mill has been a very successful operation in re-rolling strip (metal). They needed two other products that Bristol could make, that's the rod and wire operation," Blum said. He said the rod and wire work should be underway in four weeks. Blum predicted the company could reinvigorate its strip metal operation in six months to a year, hiring an additional 100 people.

The closing on the sale agreement was witnessed by Bristol Mayor Michael Werner and John Carson, the state's economic development commissioner. "Bristol Brass means a lot to our community. Historically it has been one of the top 10 taxpayers in town and one of our biggest employers," Werner said. "It was a tough blow to the civic pride of the community to see it go down." Carson called the revival "a very unique case in Connecticut and the United States. Things can happen but they do take time." A \$7 million line of credit was extended to Bristol Brass Co. Tuesday by Associates Commercial Corp. of Boston. Eastern Rolling Mill borrowed \$3 million against the credit line for the closing. Requirements of the new company. The financing was provided for both the purchase of the assets of Bristol Industries Corp. and for the working capital requirements of the new company. "Bristol Brass is symbolic of the trend toward the reindustrialization of America, where a once thriving 132-year-old enterprise is being put back on its feet so it can become a productive part of our economy," said Louis H. Guevin, Jr., vice president of Associates' business lines division.

News for Senior Citizens

Variety show needs help

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center staff. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

Many thanks go to the people who helped to make St. Patrick's Day a success. Rita Bowler, Ida Cormier, the Sunshiners and George Blake. We certainly do have talented people who can be called upon in the time of need. Congratulations to "Subby" DiMarco for winning Senior Center Rotarian Pool Tournament. Earl Everett was runner up. Happy Birthday to Paul Atone who was 90 years old on March 21st. The variety show is only four weeks away and the Senior Center needs your support. "Let's Do It Again."

Thoughts

It is strange that a people who have advanced so rapidly in the fields of technology, science and medicine can still be so naive in matters of the spirit. Many still look upon prayer as a means of wringing some benefits of a reluctant God. We ask God in prayer to do things that would cancel out all His natural and spiritual laws. This kind of prayer usually just doesn't work. Jesus prayed differently. Prayer was a natural, regular part of His life. We need to study the prayer life of Jesus if we would tap that power that sustained Him. The disciples saw the power of prayer in Jesus' life. They asked, "Teach how to pray." Have you ever asked the Lord to teach you how to pray?

Rev. Shephard S. Johnson, Ph.D. South United Methodist Church

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For those who have not taken advantage of the arthritis group, you're missing valuable and worthwhile information. Week four will provide info on medication and pain management. This program is sponsored by the Public Health Nurses Association and meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday will prove to be another exciting program with My Dunphy who will entertain you with the art of belly dancing. Men, don't forget to ask Gerry Bowler to tell you the story of how he received his very own "Belly Button."

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# Minicar to stay foreign?

By Jon A Zverin  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Bangor Punta Corp. hardly comes to mind when one talks of automobiles, but this diversified manufacturer of airplanes, guns and recreational equipment is currently producing and marketing in France a unique micro-car that features full-sized auto appointments, a motorcycle engine, and a fiberglass body.

It will be some time, if ever, before it's seen on U.S. roads. The Microrcar, a two-passenger auto with trunk space, is being sold in France by a Bangor Punta subsidiary, Jeanneau Constructions Nautiques, S.A., one of Europe's largest boatmakers. It goes for \$2,700 to \$3,700 depending on model.

Jeanneau, 55 percent-owned by Bangor Punta, which owns Piper Aircraft and Smith & Wesson firearms among its interests, contracted with an outside company called Microrcar International to establish licenses in other nations to manufacture and market the vehicle.

FRED MASON, president of Microrcar, headquartered in Coos Bay, Conn., says the primary market for such a vehicle would vary from country to country. In some countries it will be marketed as short-trip basic transportation, an alternative or step up from mopeds or motorcycles. In others the major market will be as a second or third car, a station car, or a car to keep at a summer home.



THE BANGOR PUNTA CO. OF FRANCE IS MANUFACTURER. The Microrcar is aimed at European market, not so much the U.S.

for instance. Initial negotiations for manufacturing and sale of the vehicle have begun in India, North Africa and the Caribbean, Mason said.

"The beauty of this car is that it can lend itself ideally to local manufacture because it does not require extensive tooling or preparation to build," said Mason, who previously held marketing posts with Exxon and Ford Motor Corp.

"Local businesses could produce many of the parts and local labor would be used to assemble the vehicle," he said.

Mason said prospective licensees would be "up and running with an established product in a short period of time at a cost a small fraction of that required for auto production utilizing traditional methods."

TWO MODELS of the Microrcar are an air-cooled, front-mounted 49cc gas engine manufactured by Yamaha, a German builder of small horsepower engines. Both use a belt-drive transmission, and the larger 49cc model has a shock absorber, four-wheel brakes, and a tubular chassis underneath a polyester fiberglass body.

"Two others are pusher and use a larger 125cc engine made by Honda, a Spanish manufacturer. They are slightly larger and have wrap-around windshields for a sleeker appearance. An open top model may go into production later."

Mason said no evaluations are being done for sale of the Microrcar in the United States and it appears unlikely at this time because of stringent crash regulations.

# Beetle's on way back; Volkswagen's bugged

By Michelle Maynard  
United Press International

DETROIT — The Volkswagen Beetle is back on the U.S. market after a six-year absence, but this "Bug" is made in Mexico and its German creators are not pleased a California firm is importing their product.

The People's Car Co., based in Solana Beach, Calif., is buying the cars south of the border where they still are produced, converting them to meet federal emissions and safety standards, and distributing them to dealers across the country.

The price tag for a converted Beetle is \$6,995, although options can drive the price up to \$9,600. Dealers in Columbia, S.C., Houston and Chicago are among the first customers for the cars, which do not meet California's tougher emissions standards.

VW spokesman Ted Kade said Monday the automaker does not condone the import, but there is nothing VW can do about it.

"The car is not designed or originally built to meet our federal regulations or, in the case of California, to meet state regulations," Kade said.

In cases such as this that involve private businessmen who are making modifications, it becomes a matter between those persons and the government agencies involved."

VW stopped bringing the cars over from Germany in 1977 to make way for the Rabbit. At one time VW sold over 500,000 Beetles, which originally cost about \$2,000. The price of a Bug climbed dramatically by the mid-1970s to about \$7,000 due to federal standards and the strength of the

German mark against the dollar. However, a Bug in Mexico sells for as little as \$3,200 because of last year's devaluation of the peso.

People's Car owner Lenny Macchiarella told Automotive News he and partner Danny Najor decided they could make money by purchasing the cars and converting them to U.S. standards at a cost of \$2,500 each.

"Their first attempt to bring a car over was stopped by U.S. Customs. 'Customs at first said we couldn't bring it in because it didn't comply,'" Macchiarella said. "We pushed a bond and federalized the car."

The conversion included the installation of redesigned bumpers, federally approved window glass and tires, headlights, seat belts and key buzzers. Macchiarella said his company plans to convert about 400 cars this year and hopes to reach the 1,000 a year mark eventually.

City officials said proper development of the property, located opposite the Old State House, is crucial for the revitalization of the downtown area.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Developer Richard Gordon has been given exclusive rights to develop a key 2.5 acre site downtown, says Kent Dixon, chairman for Northeast Savings Bank.

Dixon said Gordon has until April 8 before the bank negotiates with any other developers over the prime site in the heart of the city's business district.

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# a little space in the right place

To reserve your "little space" in Classified, and to find a cash buyer for the item or items you'd like to sell, just give us a call today. We'll help you word your ad for quick response!

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

# BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE WANTS YOUR SERVICE...

★ FREE ★ LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE ★

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BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - MANCHESTER 345 CENTER ST. 649-1749

LEGAL NOTICE: The Registrar of Voters of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a hearing on March 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Town Office Building, to receive the preliminary list of voters.

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 12, 1983 at 11:58 p.m. for the following: Traffic Paint

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Garage Facts: CATS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVENTION OF FURNITURE. THE FIRST CHAIR WAS BUILT IN THE YEAR 9261 B.C. AS A SEARCHING REST FOR THE INVENTORS CAT. IT WASN'T TILL TWO YEARS LATER THAT ANYONE THOUGHT TO SIT IN IT.

Good Neighbor: THERE! NOW KEEP YOUR CLAWS OFF ME!

Crochet for Baby: A soft, snug, bonnet and booties are crocheted from washable Pompadour yarn for the new arrival.

QUALITY HARDWOOD: cut and split, 665/cord. Two cord minimum. Small delivery charge. Call anytime 649-1831.

SCREENED LOAM: gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Anderson, 742-7886.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES: zipers, umbrellas, raincoats, shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlowe, 847 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE: Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

WATERPROOFING: five year written guarantee on bath-tubs, foundation cracks, drainage lines, gravel feet, drywells, window wells and walls waterproofed. State licensed. Call either Hartford 643-3306 or Manchester 643-3361 — Albert Zuccaro.

ONE BED ROOM Apartment: Heat hot water, carpeting, oil appliances, air conditioning. Nice location. Call 649-5249.

FOUR ROOM Apartment: 2nd floor. Adults only. No pets. Security. Parking. One car. Call 649-1265.

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