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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 2, 1987

30 Cents



Herald photo by Mitchell

Connecticut Chuckles, a groundhog at the Lutz Children's Museum, made her annual forecast this morning on the

length of winter. The 3-year-old predicted, by not seeing her shadow, that spring was imminent.

Shadowless Lutz groundhog says spring to arrive early

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Chuckles, the Lutz Children's Museum groundhog, decided in her own lazy way at 6:45 a.m. today that an early spring is likely.

Museum officials simulated her environment on a table indoors because the temperature outside was 30 degrees, and snow was piled 2 feet high in some places.

"I just didn't think it would be healthy to put a groundhog out in the snow," said John Spaulding, the museum's animal curator.

Chuckles, the only live groundhog in Connecticut who makes the annual forecast, according to Lutz officials, was brought into the room by Susan Craig, the museum's naturalist. She placed Chuckles on a bed of hay and waited for a burst of animal wisdom. "She doesn't seem to care," said Spaulding, watching the woodchuck unsuccessfully search for its shadow while a group of about 10 early risers gathered around.

Craig, who called himself the father of Chuckles, translated the animal's squeals as word spread that spring was just around the corner.

Spaulding said this is the third year that Chuckles, who is actually the second groundhog at the museum, has made her prediction. The first Chuckles made forecasts for four years until she died at the ripe old age of 7.

This year, Chuckles differed with Punxsutawney

Phil, the Pennsylvania groundhog who has traditionally made a forecast at the national level. Phil saw his shadow today and predicted six more weeks of winter.

Spaulding defended Chuckles' accuracy. "We can give her a 100 percent rating," he said. "A lot of it's up to interpretation."

Last year, Susan Craig said, Chuckles successfully predicted an early spring. "She's had a fairly good running record," Craig said.

Groundhog Day, which has been celebrated for about 1,300 years, is a yearly event at the museum. Children's pictures of the animal were tacked on the walls. "We get a lot of miles out of it," Craig said.

The tradition began in Europe as a ceremony honoring the Virgin Mary. Over the years, the tradition started to feature a badger who made predictions on when to plant crops.

When America was colonized, settlers had trouble finding any badgers, and decided to use the woodchuck, or groundhog, to offer advice.

In reality, Spaulding said, the hibernating animal out in the wild would still be in its burrow, sleeping, at this time of year. "No woodchuck would normally be out on Feb. 2," he said. They don't usually start coming up from the ground until the snow begins to thaw.

Now life settles down for the animal, who is fed dog food and gerbil treats at the museum.

"That was her excitement for the week," Craig said. "Now she goes back to sleeping most of the time."

CIA director quits as questions raised

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William E. Casey, recovering from surgery for a brain tumor, has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Robert Gates, a 20-year veteran of the spy agency, the White House announced today.

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said Casey, a longtime friend of Reagan's, would become a presidential counselor when he could return to work.

The resignation came at a time that many questions were being asked about the CIA's middleman role in clandestine arms sales to Iran.

Some members of Congress maintain the agency failed to comply with laws requiring that intelligence committees be kept abreast of such dealings. Casey, however, has held that he did not break the law.

Fitzwater said Casey continues to improve steadily, is alert and has visited with other patients at Georgetown University Hospital.

Casey, 73, was named to head the spy agency in 1981 after helping manage Reagan's campaign for the presidency. Earlier, he served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and had held other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Gates, who first joined the CIA in 1966 as an intelligence analyst, has been serving as acting director since Casey was hospitalized in December. He will continue to run the agency on an acting basis while his nomination is considered by the Senate.

Fitzwater said Casey had sent a letter to Reagan announcing his resignation. Reagan accepted it "with reluctance and deep regret," Fitzwater said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff Donald Regan visited Casey in his hospital room last Thursday. At that time, Fitzwater said, "he volunteered his resignation."

Casey entered the hospital and underwent surgery for a brain tumor Dec. 18, shortly before he was to return to Capitol Hill to



WILLIAM CASEY
... volunteered resignation

continue testifying about the Iran-Contra affair. During his hospitalization, it also was disclosed that he had been treated earlier for cancer of the prostate.

On Capitol Hill, Casey has testified at length about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before Reagan issued formal authorization.

However, Casey said he did not learn until October 1986 that profits from those shipments may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — and that he did not know for certain until told by Meese on Nov. 24, a day before the scheme was publicly disclosed.

Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1986.

Casey's resignation comes five days after a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report said that his testimony on the CIA role in the Iran arms deal "was general in nature" and left many unanswered questions.

Casey testified in closed session before the panel "before the full scope of the situation was known" and was not under oath, the report said.

Although the report consistently describes Casey as an advocate of the arms sales, it does not spell out his exact role in debates over the matter within administration, nor does it give his views on the actions of CIA officers who assisted in the arms transfers and diversion of funds to help the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

In its conclusion, the report said the panel was unable to answer the question: "What role did the CIA and other U.S. government agencies or their officials play in planning and implementing the sale of arms to Iran and the possible diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan resistance?"

CIA involvement in the episode began in May 1985 when an agency analyst prepared a report "arguing for a change in U.S. policy that would seek a more constructive relationship with Iranian leaders interested in improved ties with the West," the report said.

Agency analysts later took a more skeptical view of the Iranian leadership, but CIA officials played important liaison roles in delivering U.S. arms to Iran, the report said.

And sources said that some CIA officials in Central America were aware of, and played roles in, delivering aid to the Contra rebels despite a ban on U.S. government assistance from October 1984 to October 1986.

At least one agency official, deputy director John McMahon, protested the White House use of the CIA in the affair, including diversion of "intelligence samples" to Tehran and the use of an agency-controlled airline to deliver arms to Iran. The agency was told the cargo was oil drilling parts, the report said.

As reports circulated last month that Casey might not return to the CIA, former deputy agency director Bobby Inman said Gates "has had enough contact with Reagan at Cabinet and National Security Council meetings so that he understands how little time the president has."

Shiite leader claims envoy 'arrested'; hostages threatened

By Rodelna Kanaan
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri said today Anglican envoy Terry Waite has been "arrested" by Shiite Muslims holding two American hostages. The kidnappers threatened to kill the hostages if the United States attacks Lebanon.

A Syrian newspaper claimed Washington is planning a military strike in response to recent kidnappings.

The underground group Islamic Jihad made the threat against the hostages in a typewritten state-

ment delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. It was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

"Any military attempt against the Muslims in the region, particularly in Lebanon, will result in the death of the captives and America's interests in the region," the statement said.

"Our answer will be cruel. We shall have no mercy."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claims it holds Anderson, 39, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American

University of Beirut. Both were kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut in 1985.

Waite last was seen in public Jan. 20 when he left his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the release of Anderson and Sutherland. Islamic Jihad's statement did not mention Waite.

In Damascus, Syria, Berri said Waite was "arrested" but not kidnapped. He did not elaborate. Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt told reporters he was increasingly concerned over Waite's disappearance.

Jumblatt, whose Progressive So-

cialist Party was handling Waite's security, said: "I'm still looking for him. I think he's still in Lebanon; at least I hope so. I'm worried for his safety, terribly worried." He said he has received no response to an offer to trade himself for Waite.

Berri and Jumblatt spoke to reporters after a meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam on ways of ending clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Amal militiamen in Lebanon.

The group, believed to be pro-Iranian, has demanded the release of 17 people jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French

embassies there. Kuwait refuses.

The photograph, attached to prove the statement's authenticity, showed Anderson with a moustache and in a dark striped shirt looking at the camera without his glasses.

The photo showed a cut on Anderson's face, apparently from shaving, that has appeared in three other pictures of him released in the past three months.

Waite arrived Jan. 12 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages.

Since then, 11 foreigners, including three Americans, an Indian and two West Germans, have been kidnapped in west Beirut, bringing

to 26 the number missing. A total of eight Americans are missing.

A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine threatened Saturday night to kill four abducted Beirut University College teachers — three Americans and an Indian — unless Israel frees 400 Arab prisoners within a week. Israel rejected the demand.

In West Germany, the Hamburg-based newspaper Bild said Sunday that \$50 million in ransom had been demanded for two German hostages and the four teachers. It said the demand was conveyed through middlemen.

Hiring sanctions not enough, critics say

By Brent Loyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sanctions against nine state agencies for failing to meet Connecticut's tough new affirmative action law were lifted by the human rights commission almost as soon as they were imposed last year, a move critics say weakened the requirements for hiring minorities.

The Rev. Christopher L. Rose of West Hartford, a former member of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said the sanctions were lifted within weeks or sometimes within days on the mere promise from the agencies to do better.

Rose revealed Friday that he resigned from the commission in November largely out of frustra-

tion over the issue. The sanctions, issued in the form of a certificate of noncompliance, would have frozen all hiring and promotions until the agencies produced plans for recruiting blacks, Hispanics and members of other racial minorities that met state regulations.

In all nine cases, officials wrote letters to the commission staff promising to fix their affirmative action plans to get the sanctions lifted, Rose said.

Although there was nothing illegal about the way the cases were handled, Rose said, "My personal concern was that we have something more substantive than a letter of intent to change practices."

"The fact that a certificate is issued means an agency is really bad," he said.

Bruce Julianelle, the commission's affirmative action compliance supervisor, said the sanctions could have had a devastating effect on the agencies' operations and were never meant to be a form of punishment.

"A lot of these agencies are providing services to the general public," he said. "The certificate is supposed to raise the concern of the agencies."

Haywood Hooks, president of the New Haven chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also criticized the commission's handling of the sanctions.

"Affirmative action has been nothing but a joke in the state of Connecticut," he said.

Under regulations that went into effect in April 1985, the commission

can impose the sanctions if it rejects an agency's affirmative action plans twice.

The commission made the policy more liberal and only cited a department for noncompliance if its plan was found inadequate three times, Julianelle said.

The nine agencies, the first cited under the new regulations, were: Southern Connecticut State University and South Community College in New Haven, Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, Assnuck Community College in Enfield, the Insurance Department, the Department of Economic Development, the Municipal Police Training Council and the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Fund.

A tenth agency, the Agriculture Department, was recently cited and has not yet had sanctions lifted.

TODAY'S HERALD

O'Neill seeks \$5 billion

Gov. William A. O'Neill delivers his 1987-88 budget to the General Assembly this week, a three-inch thick, \$5 billion document with a focus on more aid to cities, the war on drugs, transportation, housing and a cleaner environment. The governor, who gives the budget address Wednesday during a joint session of the House and Senate. Story on page 4.

Iran detains reporter

A Wall Street Journal reporter has been detained in Iran after being invited there on a tour with other foreign journalists. The newspaper said it did not know the reason and asked for his immediate release. Story on page 5.

Chance of flurries

Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries; low in the 20s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of light snow or rain showers; high 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

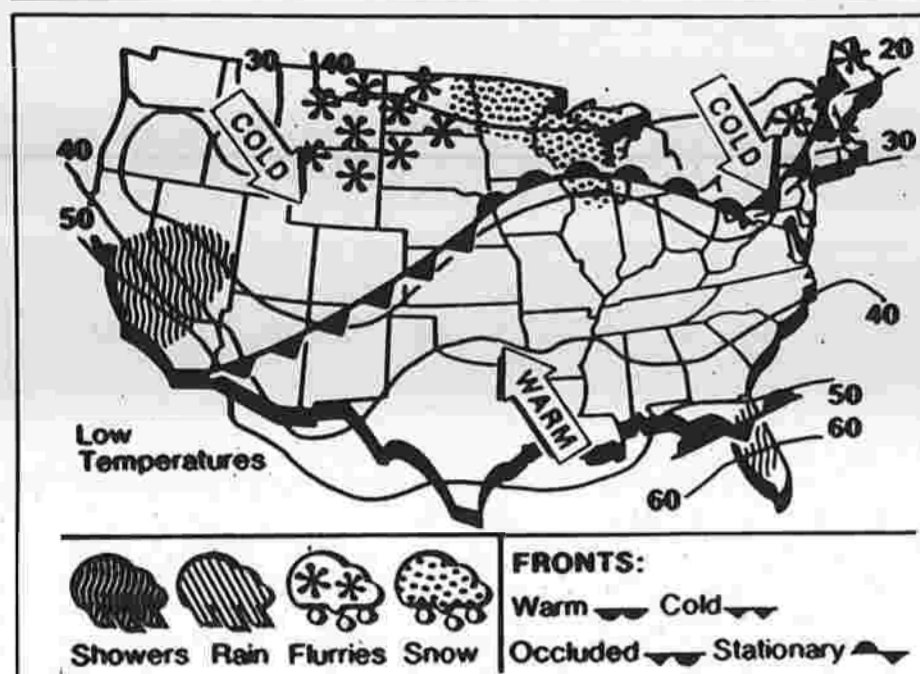
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WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low in the 20s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain showers. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of flurries. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow showers. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low around 20. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow. High around 35.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind westerly 10 to 15 kts becoming northwest 10 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Sea 2 feet or less through Tuesday.

Chance of sprinkles today and again on Tuesday lowering visibility briefly to 3 to 5 miles.

Across the nation

A Pacific storm drenched sections of the Northwest and was ripe to dump heavy snow today, while rain was widespread across the nation's midsection.

The storm off the coast of Oregon pushed rain and strong winds along the coast of Oregon and northern California, prompting high wind and gale warnings.

It was expected to push snow into the Sierra Nevada of California and the Lake Tahoe area today, with a foot-deep pileup expected at higher elevations.

Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were issued for the Washington Cascade Mountains and the Cascade and Sierran mountains of Oregon.

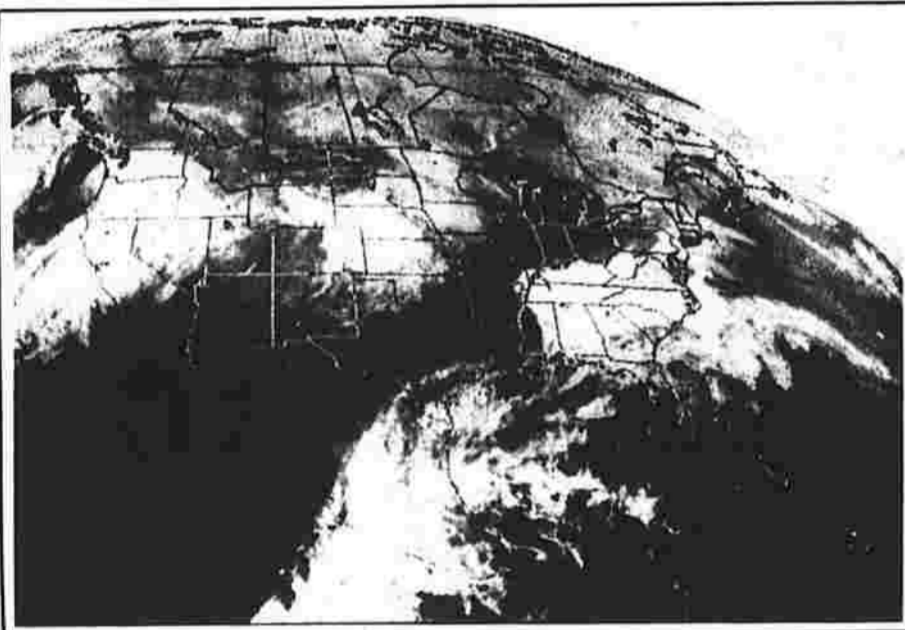
Elsewhere, light snow was falling in eastern Pennsylvania and western and upstate New York.

Rain was scattered across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys while rain and thunderstorms ranged through the lower Mississippi Valley.

Light rain dotted the middle Atlantic Coast region and thunderstorms rumbled across northeast Texas.

Heavy rain from the Pacific storm touched off flood warnings in much of northern Idaho and western Washington. The Oregon coast had nearly 2 inches of rain or Sunday.

Wind gusts up to 40 mph hit Western Washington early Sunday, briefly knocking out electrical power to more than 12,000 people in Snohomish and Kitsap counties. Heavy rain caused minor lowland flooding, while unusually high tides caused brief overflows around Puget Sound.



MORNING WEATHER — Weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. today shows an area of thick clouds covering the Southeast, producing showers from Louisiana to New York, while a band of thick clouds over the West produces precipitation mostly over northern California and all of Oregon. Clouds over the central portion of the country are producing precipitation, mostly light, from Wyoming to Iowa and from Minnesota to Nebraska. Skies are mostly clear from Michigan through Texas to Southern California.

Today's forecast called for rain widespread from the northern and central Pacific Coast across the northern plateau region, with snow likely in the northern Rockies; light snow or flurries scattered across the upper Great Lakes region, New York and New England; rain and thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast region across northern and central Florida; and rain from the Tennessee Valley across Georgia and the Carolinas into the Virginia and Maryland.

FOCUS



Frog In The Fog

Popular American legend says that if the groundhog doesn't see his shadow today, there will be an early spring. European folklore gives similar forecasting abilities to the bear and the badger. In China, farmers believe that the frog is nature's meteorologist. Many of them subscribe to the following rule: If a frog croaks when it is sunny, rain will come in two days. If the frog croaks just after it rains, the weather will be fine.

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DO YOU KNOW — If the groundhog sees his shadow, how many more weeks of winter are predicted?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The United States fought the Mexican War during James Polk's presidency.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1987. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1883, the first motion-picture close-up was filmed at the Edison studio in West Orange, N.J.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 86. Actor Gale Gordon is 81. Actor Robert Mandan is 55. Comedian Tom Smothers is 50. Opera singer Martina Arroyo is 50. Singer-guitarist Graham Nash is 45. Actor Bo Hopkins is 45. Actress Farrah Fawcett is 40.

Brazil's output jumps

The gross domestic product of Brazil jumped 8.3 percent in 1986 after growing 4.5 percent in 1985, causing per capita income to surge 7.8 percent in those two years, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. If Brazil is excluded, the region grew by less than 1 percent in 1985.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 081
Play Four: 0478



Jesse Brainard of Coventry shows some of the glassware in his collection of products from Coventry's 19th century glass factory. The site around the former factory is being considered for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Rare collection of glassware came from Coventry factory

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Among the items made at a 19th century glass factory in North Coventry were thick opaque green and amber bottles in a variety of shapes.

Some of those bottles today are part of a rare collection of factory products owned by resident Jesse Brainard.

"These bottles were handblown by skilled craftsmen clustered around a 2,000-degree furnace," Brainard said in a recent interview.

The site around the former factory, including 11 houses and other buildings from the 18th century, is being considered by the state Historic Preservation Board for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. If the plan is approved, about 32 acres near Route 44 and North River Road will become the Coventry Glass Factory Historic District.

"The primary effect of designation as part of a federal and state culturally historic resource would be to protect the site," Bruce Clouette of Hartford Historic Resource Consultants said last week. Clouette, senior historian at the firm, investigated the factory's history at the state's request and then nominated it for the historic register.

Clouette said the factory was originally proposed as a historic site by a Coventry resident in 1971. He said he believes it has a good chance of being accepted.

"It is an important site because there are very few of it existing between 1800 and 1850, when the industry was first developing that made Connecticut what it is today — an urban-industrial state," Clouette said.

One of only a few in the state, the glass factory was part of a short-lived industry in Connecticut during the early 1800s. Clouette attributed its failure to an insufficient amount of sand used in the production of glass. New Jersey and the Midwest had that type of sand in abundance, and the glass industry thrived in those regions, Clouette said.

In Connecticut, glass factories were also located in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Westford and Willington. The Coventry factory was unique because in addition to producing medicine bottles and inkstands, it originated figured flasks, which have the highest value among collectors, Clouette said.

Figured or "portrait" flasks are part of Brainard's collection. Marquis de Lafayette and Dewitt Clinton, popular political heroes of the 1800s, are the two faces on Brainard's flasks. He said this indicates the founders of the Coventry factory were pioneers in modern marketing concepts, such as using well-known people to sell a product.

Brainard credits the factory founders — Nathaniel Jr., Nathaniel Sr. and Ebenezer Root, as well as Joseph Norton — for starting other marketing tactics including using different-sized containers for the same product and using a middleman for distribution, he said from the Coventry factory were



Figured or "portrait" flasks are part of Jesse Brainard's collection of glassware. This one features the face of Lafayette.

handled by a Hartford distributor. Brainard said he believes government contracting might have also originated at the Coventry factory, where the government bought "blackening bottles" used by soldiers for the leather on their uniforms.

"Elliott gin" and rye, made from grain fields in that town, were another popular product sold in bottles from the factory.

Snuff bottles were the "bread and butter" of the Coventry operation, Brainard said. A mixture of tobacco and molasses, snuff was the popular "high" of the time, but it was sold as a medicine, Brainard said.

Inkstands are also a part of his collection. Of special interest is a blood-red rolling pin. The legend, Brainard said, is that item was made from leftover glass at the end of a day by a craftsman for his sweetheart.

Brainard believes that each piece in his collection is worth between \$3,000 to \$4,000. Imperfect bottle lips and inconsistent glass thickness are characteristics of the handcrafting. Glassblowers used long pipes to gather glass, then blow a large bubble, which was then handcrafted against a table.

"The early American glass industry, which thrived from the Ameri-

Delays on federal highway bill could affect Main St., Route 6

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

The reconstruction of Main Street in downtown Manchester and the construction of sections of the proposed Route 6 expressway in eastern Connecticut are two projects that could be affected if Congress fails to pass a highway funding bill, according to a state transportation official.

However, a delay or even the rejection of the federal measure would not have an immediate impact because both projects are not scheduled to begin until next year at the earliest, said Deputy Transportation Commissioner William Lazarek.

Lazarek noted that the House of Representatives last month approved the bill, which would provide \$91.6 million over the next five years for highway projects around the country. He said the Senate is scheduled to consider a

similar measure, probably this week, and he expects a bill to be approved by the summer or fall, other DOT projects around the state will be delayed. These include completing the Central Expressway from New Britain to Farmington, and the rebuilding of the Charter Oak Bridge.

The Main Street reconstruction project is not scheduled to begin until 1988. The cost is expected to be \$4.5 million, of which the federal government will cover 85 percent.

The 11.8-mile Route 6 highway would extend from the end of Interstate 84 in Bolton Notch to a stretch of uncompleted highway in Windham. Money for the first 3.3-mile section has been secured.

Lazarek said the final two sections of the expressway would be affected by the highway bill. However, work on the road cannot begin until the DOT obtains environmental clearance — something that is still pending.

Meotti's campaign for Senate one of most expensive races

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, spent about \$2.29 for each vote he received to beat incumbent Republican Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester in the November 1986 state election, according to information from the secretary of the state's office.

Meotti spent a total of \$40,758 during his campaign — making it among the most expensive contests for the general Assembly, the office said. By contrast, Zinsner spent \$23,544, or an average of \$1.38 for each vote he received.

The average amount spent on each Senate contest was \$23,218, while House candidates spent an average of \$8,073. The Associated Press reported.

The amount spent for each vote a candidate received was determined by dividing his expenditures by the number of votes he received. The information highlights a trend of increasing campaign expenditures and has led to three proposals to limit spending by candidates for state office.

However, Meotti said today such efforts could be unfair. He explained that incumbents would have an unfair advantage if limits on "blackening bottles" used by soldiers for the leather on their uniforms.

"Elliott gin" and rye, made from grain fields in that town, were another popular product sold in bottles from the factory.

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"The early American glass industry, which thrived from the Ameri-

Zinsner, though, said he would support limits. "It doesn't bother me," he said, despite the fact that he would be a challenger if he runs in 1988.

Zinsner said when large amounts of money are contributed, there is no way of knowing if "any strings are attached." He said that by limiting spending, campaigns would depend more on issues than money.

Meotti admitted that \$40,758 — which he said he still owes about \$1,500 — is a lot of money to spend on a campaign, and said the issue of campaign spending should be examined. If he had known beforehand that it would take that much money to win, Meotti said he would have thought twice about becoming a candidate.

Meotti said that because he began his campaign late and Zinsner was a six-year incumbent, "I felt I had to jump in a big way in name recognition." Meotti flooded local newspapers with advertisements and distributed thousands of fliers to voters during the campaign.

According to the secretary of the state office, in six of seven Manchester-area races, the candidate that spent the most money won. The only exception was in the 9th Assembly District, where Republican challenger Paul R. Mums spent over \$2,000 more than Democratic incumbent Donald F. Bates.

Mums lost by just under 500 votes. Calculations for Manchester-area candidates revealed that Edward J. Wilson, an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District, spent an average of \$12.06 for each of the 83 votes he received.

As for his two opponents, Democrat John W. Thompson spent about \$1.38 per vote, while Republican incumbent Elsie "Bib" Swenson spent \$3.17.

In the 12th Assembly District, Democrat James R. McCavanagh spent \$1.38 per vote in defeating Republican challenger John A. Tuell, who spent 53 cents for each ballot.

In the 53rd Assembly District, Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscus spent \$3.34 for each vote in beating Democrat J. David Cohen, who spent \$1.22.

In the 8th Assembly District, Democratic incumbent Edith G. Prague spent \$1.87 per vote, while her unsuccessful Republican challenger, Raymond Milvan, spent \$1.98.

In the 35th Senatorial District, Democrat Marie A. Herbst spent an average of \$1.42 per vote, while the Republican incumbent who lost, James D. Giulietti, spent 83 cents per vote.

PZC hearing tonight

Lumber firm seeks exception

Manchester Lumber Inc. will request a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight that would allow the company to open a lumber yard on New State Road, directly over Manchester's largest aquifer.

The proposal will be considered during a PZC public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Manchester Lumber, whose Center Street lumber yard burned

down Sept. 1, is proposing to build a 15,300-square-foot store, a 24,050-square-foot warehouse and two smaller buildings for bulk storage on the 4.5-acre industrial site, located at 40 New State Road.

The application has caused some concern among conservationists, who said the yard would be over the town's largest underground water supply. The aquifer feeds three nearby wells and has the capacity to supply half of the town's water.

The Conservation Commission has warned that industrial development over an aquifer could contaminate water. Last month, the Conservation Commission sent the PZC a letter outlining its concerns.

The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was adopted by the PZC in July, calls for industrial development on New State Road. The plan also calls for protection of Manchester's aquifers.

PEOPLE

Royal intrusion

Queen Elizabeth II locked the front door of her Sandringham mansion when she saw an intruder rushing toward the building, then watched as a police officer tackled the man, a newspaper reported today.

The London daily tabloid The Sun said the queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth watched as the man grappled with the officer, swearing, a few feet from the door. It said the man was handcuffed and detained at a psychiatric hospital.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman, unidentified according to British practice, said Sunday night: "The incident was reported fully 10 days ago. They were the facts of the case and we have nothing to add."

On Jan. 24, while the queen was spending her annual New Year holiday at Sandringham, police there reported that a man broke into the grounds two days before and was brought down by a rugby tackle from a police officer.

A spokesman for Norfolk police said no one was available to comment.

In 1982, 30-year-old drifter Michael Fagan penetrated royal security at Buckingham Palace to reach the queen's private suite and sit on her bed talking with her for 10 minutes. He was committed to a top-security mental institution.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II ... trouble at mansion



BILL COSBY ... woos young guest

Guest for Cosby

Comedian Bill Cosby is interested in having a 15-year-old cancer patient appear on his television show, says the youth, whom Cosby has called twice in recent weeks.

"I told him I was fighting to get better so I could come down there" to New York City, Clarence "Huggie" Pettway said from Strong Memorial Hospital

in Rochester, N.Y.

Huggie said Cosby called him about 9:30 a.m. Saturday from New York City. Cosby first called Huggie Jan. 22, and told him to watch the Cosby Show that night. Cosby wore a sweatshirt on the show that Huggie has given him with "Camp Good Days and Special Times" written on it.

Huggie gave Cosby the sweatshirt during a visit last December to a New York City television

Greatest ever

Katharine Hepburn is the greatest female star ever, a People magazine poll in recognition of Hollywood's centennial shows.

People also said in this week's issue that its poll of 9,759 readers showed Cary Grant as the greatest male star of all time, with 18 percent of the vote, followed by Clark Gable, 16 percent; John Wayne, 8.2 percent; Spencer Tracy, 7.9 percent; and Jimmy Stewart, 7.3 percent.

In the female category, Hepburn got 36 percent of the vote, followed by Bette Davis, 14 percent; Meryl Streep, 8 percent; and Ingrid Bergman and Elizabeth Taylor, tied at 6 percent.

Thirty-two percent of those polled, meanwhile, said Sylvester Stallone was today's most overrated actor and 18 percent said

Golden Globes

Hearing-impaired actress Marlee Matlin used sign language to accept the Golden Globe for best dramatic actress while a grim Vietnam drama and a Woody Allen comedy were honored as 1986's best pictures.

"I can't believe it! I'm shaking! I'm not much of a speaker — he is," Matlin, who played a troubled deaf woman in "Children of a Lesser God," said in sign, referring to a friend who interpreted her remarks to the audience Saturday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The 46th annual awards, presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, honored achievement in both television and film and are seen by some as signposts to the more prestigious Academy Awards.

Golden Globes for 1986 went to Oliver Stone's "Platoon" for best dramatic movie and to Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" in the best comedy or musical comedy category.

The dramatic actor prize went to Bob Hoskins of "Mona Lisa," while comedy-musical acting honors went to Australian Paul Hogan of the surprise smash "Crocodile Dundee" and Sissy Spacek for "Crimes of the Heart."

Stone also garnered best dramatic director honors for "Pla-

Madonna was the most overrated actress.

ton," the product of 10 years of trying to put into film his own experience as a soldier in "Vietnam. He expressed surprise at the awards.

"L.A. Law" won the award for best television drama series.

The Cecil B. DeMille award for career achievement went to Anthony Quinn, who acknowledged 210 films in his 50-year career and cited his advice to his children: "You can only be as bad as you dare to be good."

"Through this award you acknowledge the Vietnam veteran and you say you understand what happened over there and that it should not happen again."

Director Oliver Stone, whose movie "Platoon" won a Golden Globe Award for 1986's best dramatic movie.

"My hope is that until the final results are in, this admirable demonstration of democracy in action will not only continue but also usher in the political stability we all desire."

— President Corason Aquino of the Philippines, saying voting was heavy in balloting on a new constitution.

"The notes are personal and the White House believes that to release them would infringe on the privacy of the president and others."

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



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O'Neill to seek \$5 billion budget

Plan focuses on cities, drugs and housing

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill delivers his 1987-88 budget to the General Assembly this week, a three-inch thick, \$5 billion document with a focus on more aid to cities, the war on drugs, transportation, housing and a cleaner environment.

Although the details have remained a closely guarded secret, O'Neill delivers his 1987-88 budget to the General Assembly this week, a three-inch thick, \$5 billion document with a focus on more aid to cities, the war on drugs, transportation, housing and a cleaner environment.

For example, O'Neill wants to spend \$50 million more to improve commuter transportation services; \$100 million more on housing programs for the poor, elderly and homeless; \$9.5 million more to fight drug abuse; and \$750,000 more promoting tourism.

He has also proposed an additional \$10 million to clean up hazardous wastes and another

\$100 million to identify and remove toxins in the air that contribute to cancer and birth defects.

The governor has said he'll seek additional aid to cities and towns to help mayors and first selectmen hold the line on property taxes, but he has not yet released details of his plan.

Because of the surplus, O'Neill is expected to propose no new tax increases. The only tax expected to increase July 1 is the gasoline tax, which jumps 2 cents a gallon under a plan approved three years ago to pay for road and bridge repairs.

The governor wants the state to continue to tax 40 percent of capital gains, rather than going to 100 percent as the new federal law does.

Because of the state's healthy economy, O'Neill has also said the state can afford to freeze fees for driver's licenses and motor vehicle registration, which had been scheduled to go up in 1988.

The rates would remain at \$32 for a driver's license and \$6 for a motor vehicle registration, if the General Assembly approves the governor's request.



Launching a new year

An unidentified boy reacts as he launches a bottle rocket during Chinese New Year celebrations in the Chinatown section of Boston on Sunday. The Chinese New Year was Thursday.

Phone service eludes reach of poor

By Deborah Mesce
The Associated Press

Nearly one in five low-income households in America do not have a telephone because they say it costs too much, according to a survey in Connecticut, eight other states and the District of Columbia.

Since the breakup, the price of local phone service has risen while long-distance rates have declined. The FCC also added a 41-cent per month subscriber line charge to local phone bills in 1985 to help pay the cost of long-distance calls.

long-distance rates or the introduction of advanced communications services, the group's report said.

It called for a reassessment of pricing policies, elimination of the subscriber line charge, and the creation of low-cost phone service available to low-income families, particularly in rural areas.



AP photo

State ready to try home incarceration

HARTFORD (AP) — The state will begin a one-year experiment to incarcerate inmates in their homes and monitor them through a system of electronic bracelets in an effort to alleviate overcrowding in state jails, a corrections official said.

Hans T. Fjellman, chief of parole services for the state Department of Correction, said in a recent interview that 75 inmates in Connecticut will begin participating in the program by March.

Under other programs, we could tell an inmate to be home by 10, but we couldn't really monitor him," Fjellman said.

Connecticut In Brief

Winter likely to make record books

DANBURY — Snow accumulations in January topped the 30-inch mark for only the third time in more than 60 years, weather experts say.

State say 15 diners stricken

CROMWELL — A state Department of Health official has confirmed 15 cases of salmonella, and reports that 38 people have shown symptoms of the disease since eating at the Treadway Hartford Hotel last weekend.

Man charged with killing teenager

WATERTOWN — A 37-year-old man has been charged with capital felony murder in the sexual assault and strangulation of 16-year-old Waterbury girl in July, police said.

Yale investment policy still stands

NEW HAVEN — Members of the governing body of Yale University said there was no change in the school's policy of investments in South Africa.

New Haven co-op to close doors

NEW HAVEN — The area's only co-operative supermarket will cease operations at the end of the month because of skyrocketing rent.

Iran holds U.S. reporter as spy

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A Wall Street Journal reporter has been detained in Iran after being invited there on a tour with other foreign journalists. The newspaper said it did not know the reason and asked for his immediate release from detention.

Jerry Seib is a highly respected foreign correspondent and there can be no basis for his detention," Pearlantine said in a statement. "We are not aware of any Iranian or other diplomatic channels. We hope any confusion will be cleared up and we are requesting his immediate release from detention and from Iran."

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said in Washington. "The Swiss government has confirmed the detention of Gerald F. Seib, a U.S. citizen.... From official diplomatic sources, we do not know why he has been detained."

Ammerman said Seib "should be released immediately and allowed to return to Iran forthwith. He is a journalist," he added. "Jerry Seib entered Iran legally on a valid U.S. passport and is obviously a well known and well respected journalist. We see no reason to link Mr. Seib's detention with the Iranian news agency report."

Senate panel may seek Reagan's notes

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee investigating the Iran arms controversy hasn't yet decided whether to ask President Reagan to turn over "personal notes" which might shed light on his knowledge of the complicated affair, panel members say.

But Mathes added, "The notes are personal and the White House believes that to release them would infringe on the privacy of the president and others." He said the White House had not decided how it would answer such a request from the Senate.

Reagan has said repeatedly he did not know that profits from the U.S. sales of arms to Iran were diverted to Nicaragua Contra forces.

That he makes from time to time at his residence in the evening. They are personal notes on his private and official activities."

U.S. backed private arms deals, newspaper says

NEW YORK (AP) — Private arms dealers set out in 1983 to ship American fighter planes and large amounts of other weapons to Iran illegally, and high-level Pentagon intelligence officials who learned about the effort allowed it to continue, a published report says.

The Times said it obtained information about the effort, known as the Iran-Contra affair, through thousands of pages of classified telexes, contracts, correspondence and other documents and from interviews with 150 people including government officials, arms dealers, intelligence sources and others.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman, Cmdr. Richard Schram, said he had no comment on the report.

The project was to include the sales of 39 F-4 fighter planes, Harpoon and Sidewinder missiles, M-60 tanks and at least 25 attack helicopters, and the total value of arms contracted for was more than \$1 billion, the Times said.

Philippine constitution enjoys support, early returns show

By Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Early unofficial returns showed Filipinos voted more than 3-to-1 Monday in favor of a new constitution in a plebiscite seen as a major test for the 11-month-old government of President Corason Aquino.

Free Elections, or NAMFREL, called for a turnout of 80 percent. Definitive returns from the Manila area, traditionally the first to report, were not expected until late Monday. Election officials said final official results would not be available for days.

NAMFREL, which was conducting an independent count, said that scattered returns showed 359,776 votes for the charter and 103,816 against.

The Manila area, NAMFREL said it had tabulated 276,192 votes for approval of the charter against 103,816. At a precinct at Villamor Air Base, where most of the voters were military officers, enlisted men and their families, 69 percent of the 13,539 votes were against the charter.

Haitians stay despite change

By Dan Sewell
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Thousands of Haitians fled to Miami during the repressive reign of the Duvalier regime, but economics and politics have kept most from returning to their homeland in the year since the family dynasty crumbled.

Joseph, a 25-year-old unemployed man said as he stood outside a music store booming Caribbean reggae and calypso music.

Duvalier's departure on Feb. 7, 1986, after 29 years of rule begun by his father did little to stem the flow of refugees from the Caribbean nation to U.S. shores.

million people until elections in November has dropped its requirement that exiles obtain visas to return.



Mac attack

A happy-faced Iranian eats a hamburger he just bought in a MacDonald's fast-food restaurant in downtown Tehran earlier this week.

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SBM assets reach record half billion

The Savings Bank of Manchester surpassed the half billion mark in assets in the last quarter of 1986. Assets at year end totaled \$528,859,093, an increase of over \$76 million, or 16.8% over December, 1985 levels. This is a new record according to Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson.

Deposits including checking accounts increased \$53,993,000 to a total of \$453,726,343, a 13.5% increase.

Net operating income after dividends to depositors and before taxes and adjustments as reported by SBM totaled \$7,013,000, an increase of \$771,000 above 1985. This represents a 12.4% increase, Johnson said.

In addition, the Savings Bank of Manchester reported an addition to reserves of \$5,462,000. These reserves, or surplus accounts, now total \$38,028,000.

"A bank's reserves are particularly significant in that they allow the institution to weather times of uncertainty," noted Johnson. "SBM's healthy level of reserves is far in excess of that mandated by federal and state regulators and allows the bank to utilize this capital to develop new and better services for its customers."

"It's been another excellent year," continued Johnson. "We've shown growth this year that probably exceeds the average for banks."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	1986	1985
ASSETS		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 12,205,919.	\$ 6,295,023.
Bonds of U.S. Government and its Agencies	36,260,304.	49,978,711.
Other Bonds, CDs, Etc.	101,291,671.	51,689,970.
Stocks	18,181,994.	18,643,226.
Commercial Loans	285,639,256.	258,619,638.
Mortgage Loans	29,817,172.	19,378,029.
Collateral and Installment Loans	37,211,199.	40,610,456.
Banking House and Equipment	3,039,790.	2,816,576.
Other Assets	5,211,788.	4,440,196.
	\$528,859,093.	\$452,471,825.
Securities are shown at Book Value		
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$424,506,558.	\$383,818,496.
Club Accounts	160,393.	148,658.
Checking Account Deposits	29,059,392.	15,766,328.
Other Deposits	8,280,744.	7,799,552.
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	26,051,300.	10,131,300.
Other Liabilities	2,772,160.	2,241,304.
Surplus Funds and Reserves	38,028,546.	32,565,587.
	\$528,859,093.	\$452,471,825.

Stand-by Letters of Credit, as of December 31, 1986 were \$666,500.

The Savings Bank of Manchester surpassed the half billion mark in assets in the last quarter of 1986. The bank's statement of condition indicates that deposits increased by almost \$54 million over a year earlier.

Bank President cautious about outlook for 1987

The Savings Bank of Manchester completed a record year of growth at the end of 1986 that included surpassing the \$528 million mark in total assets and the addition of two new branch offices.

Despite this success, SBM President William R. Johnson said at this week's annual meeting there is reason to be cautious about the outlook for 1987.

"Though interest rates are low now, Johnson sees disquieting clouds on the horizon. 'The federal government seems inclined to ignore the mounting deficit position. At the same time, the value of the dollar continues to drop relative to other currencies. This could lead to disinvestment by the numerous foreign countries that have invested so heavily in this country,' Johnson said.

Another concern, according to Johnson, is the declining percentage of disposable income that has been saved by individual and corporate entities. "This lack of accumulation of capital," he said, "does not bode well for the future."

Johnson's comments about the coming year were not all doom and gloom, however. He acknowledged that the devaluation of the dollar relative to foreign currencies has a positive side, saying it should mark a decrease in the U.S. balance of trade deficit and bring jobs to areas where goods for export are produced. And the Connecticut economy, he said, spared the recessionary impact caused by low prices in the oil and agriculture industries.

tries, "seems to be perking along in high gear," he said. Citing the fact that Manchester in 1987 but expressed confidence that the bank would continue to prosper.

"We must resist the temptation to emphasize high yield rather than quality in investments, and we must counsel our deposit customers to exercise the same restraint," he said. Citing the fact that Manchester is on the verge of massive retail expansion, the conversion of the Cheney Mills to housing and construction of single family and commercial units in town, Johnson commented, "the clouds on the horizon may be only that."

Rubinow becomes Director Emerita

Eleanor S. Rubinow of Manchester, a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester since January 1979 and a incorporator of the bank, was named a director emerita by the board of corporators at SBM's annual meeting held January 26 at Manchester Country Club.

Rubinow has long been active with community groups and state organizations concerned with the rights and needs of women, children, the elderly and the handicapped.

Currently, Rubinow is a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Past activities include serving as president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, the Manchester Chapter of the American Bar Association, and as vice president of the American Bar Association.

Mrs. Rubinow and her husband, Judge Jay E. Rubinow, live at 49 Pitkin Street.



Eleanor S. Rubinow, Director Emerita

DeQuattro, Flanagan, Janenda named new SBM directors

John A. DeQuattro, Sheila Burke Flanagan, Joel E. Janenda, all of Manchester, were elected directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester at the bank's annual meeting Jan. 26 at the Manchester Country Club. All three are presently corporators of the bank. Their elections were announced by SBM Chairman William B. Thornton, who presided at the annual meeting.

DeQuattro is president of J. D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates of 618 Center St., Manchester. An alumnus of Manchester High School and Brown University, DeQuattro is very active in community affairs.

He serves as first vice chairman of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is a member of the advisory board for Connecticut National Bank and is a member of the Economic Development Commission in

Manchester. DeQuattro is a director of the Crossroads Drug Advisory Council and the Connecticut Hospital Association, and a trustee on the Patient Council of the American Hospital Association.

Sheila Burke Flanagan is a member of the Manchester Kiwanis Club of Manchester, the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. DeQuattro also headed local appeals for the United Way and the Heart Fund. He was a recipient, in 1984, of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" Award for outstanding contributions to his community.

Sheila Burke Flanagan was graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and received her law degree from the Catholic University of America Law School. She serves as assistant counsel for

Douglas K. Anderson joins Savings Bank of Manchester as Vice President and Data Processing Officer

Douglas K. Anderson of South Windsor has joined the Savings Bank of Manchester as vice president and data processing officer. The appointment was announced by SBM President William R. Johnson. Anderson will be responsible for managing the bank's computer systems and other automated services.

Commenting on the bank's newest officer, Bank President William R. Johnson said, "Now that the Savings Bank of Manchester has reached the half billion dollar mark it becomes appropriate to turn attention to our data processing capabilities."

"We are confident that the new operation center, which includes a data processing unit, will give us the ability to introduce new services tailored to our own customer needs rather than being dependent upon a remote data center that is subject to the input from



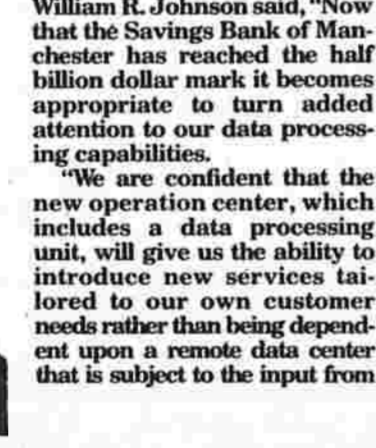
Douglas K. Anderson, Vice President and Data Processing Officer



John A. DeQuattro



Sheila Burke Flanagan



Joel E. Janenda

SBM Lists Officers, Directors, Corporators and Advisory Board Members

The role of corporators is integral to the Savings Bank of Manchester's management. Since SBM is a mutual savings bank it is owned by its depositors and there are no stockholders. The bank's corporate structure is formed and governed by its corporators who represent the broad range of the community. Corporators select and elect the bank's directors and senior officers and serve a life tenure. They are responsible always to the depositor and function as the bank's overseers.

Directors, who are elected by and from the Corporator Board, then become more involved in the day to day operations of the bank. Term of office is limited, and re-election is based on performance and effectiveness.

Advisory Board members are selected to represent the outlying communities in which the bank has branches. They become "mini corporators" in bringing their communities' concerns and needs to the management of the bank. Both Corporators and Advisory Board members should be utilized effectively in deposit gathering and in lending development. Subject, presently, to annual reappointment, Advisory Board members' contributions are constantly monitored.

The bank needs and actively seeks the input of Corporators and Advisory Board members to assure a high level of customer service.

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| DIRECTORS
Thomas A. Bailey
Walter A. Carter, Jr.
Aaron Cook
Raymond E. Dunne
John A. DeQuattro
Robert H. Franklin
Sheila Burke Flanagan
Robert H. Franklin
Walter P. Foye
Frank M. Geary
John H. Hender
Joseph E. Johnson
Joel E. Janenda
William R. Johnson
J. Stewart Johnson
Michael J. Lynch
Robert H. McCann
Harold F. Meyer
Robert M. Stone
Frank J. Miller
William R. Thornton
Thomas E. Toomey | OFFICERS
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William R. Johnson
President & Treasurer
Richard P. Mottishaw
Assistant Treasurer
Edward L. Brewer
Executive Vice President
Candice L. Vangli
Corporate Secretary
Charles L. Pike
Senior Vice President
Douglas K. Anderson
Vice President and Data Processing Officer
Joyce Trainer
Vice President and Controller
William R. Johnson
Vice President, Operations
Thomas J. Matrick
Vice President, Marketing
Richard T. Carter
Vice President, Personnel
James M. Ladd
Vice President and Lending Officer
Manfred J. O'Neil
William E. Leggett
Vice President, Mortgage
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Philip E. Crombie
Philip DeBost
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Paul Kozelka
Paul H. Rappaport
Raymond G. Lewis
William A. Lester
Robert T. McCarthy
Dorothy M. Miller
Robert D. Murdoch
Catherine R. Placke
Kent A. Reeves
Donald G. Richards
Kenneth D. Rockefeller
Mary Root
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J. H. Wada, Jr.
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Michael D. Belcher
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Robert H. Begius
Herbert B. Bishop
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Vivian F. Ferguson
Howard E. Foye
David E. Garaventa
Raymond E. Gorman
John M. Handley
Arthur G. Holmes
William R. Humford
G. William Kelly
John D. Ladd, Jr.
Janis R. Latham
William A. Leone
Jacob Ladas, III
Paul R. Marle
Carl A. Mikolowicz
Maureen M. Moriarty
Raymond Muzzey
Elaine W. Muzzey
Peter E. Nakhian |
|---|--|--|---|

Four new corporators named by SBM

Four new members have been elected corporators at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They are William A. Leone of East Hartford, William D. O'Neill of Manchester, Howard E. Foye of South Windsor and John P. Telgener of Glastonbury. The four were named at the bank's annual meeting January 26 at the Manchester Country Club.

Leone, a graduate of the Kingswood School and Wesleyan University, holds a law degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a partner in the law firm of Leone, Thrope, Teller & Nagle with offices at 33 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford.

Currently a member of the East Hartford advisory board of the Savings Bank of Manchester, he is past president of the East Hartford Rotary Club and a member of the St. Rose Church parish council. He belongs to the Hartford County, the Connecticut and the American bar associations.

William D. O'Neill, who is president of Foye & O'Neill, consulting engineers, holds an engineering degree from the University of Massachusetts and an MBA from the University of Connecticut. He is a licensed professional engineer and land surveyor and formerly served as town engineer for South Windsor and as director of public works in Manchester from 1967 to 1973.

O'Neill is a member of the Manchester Parks and Recreation Commission, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and chairman of the

subcommittee on roads for the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force. He is past chairman of the National Institute of the Municipal Engineers Education Commission and a past president of the New England Chapter of the American Public Works Association.

Howard E. Foye is associate director of the Systems and Service Division, Agency Marketing Group of the Property-Casualty Department at The Travelers in Hartford. He is a graduate of Trinity School with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He becomes a corporator of the bank in addition to serving on SBM's South Windsor/East Windsor advisory board.

Active in politics in South Windsor, he is past president of the town council from 1965 to 1975 and served as mayor of South Windsor from 1967 to 1971. He has been chairman of the town's Public Building Commission since 1977 and is currently a steering committee member of the South Windsor Town Meeting for Tomorrow. Other affiliations include serving as a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is a charter member of the Exchange Club of South Windsor, a member of the American Society for Quality Control and the Insurance Data Management Association.

John P. Telgener is vice president and general manager of Pratt & Whitney's Maintenance Center in Southington. The center competes for engine



Three of four new corporators elected at the Savings Bank of Manchester's annual meeting (left to right): William D. O'Neill, William A. Leone and Howard E. Foye.

overhaul and repair services from airline and military customers.

Telgener is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He has also undertaken advanced studies at Rochester Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

Telgener serves as an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is a past member of the Manchester Town Building Committee and is a member of South United Methodist Church in Manchester.



John P. Telgener, Corporator

Bank mourns loss of valued friend

The Savings Bank of Manchester lost a valued friend with the passing in October of Daniel P. Cavanaugh of South Windsor.

Cavanaugh's association with the bank dated back to 1965 when he was named to the South Windsor/East Windsor advisory board. In 1968 he was elected a corporator.

Well known in his home town of South Windsor, he was for many years chairman of the boards of education and finance. He also served as town counsel.

Cavanaugh was a partner in the law firm of Keuhn, Cavanaugh and Cummings in South Windsor.

Bank's advisory boards add to membership

Four new members were elected to Savings Bank of Manchester advisory boards at the bank's annual meeting January 26 at the Manchester Country Club.

Paul M. Kozelka of Willimantic, vice president and secretary of Republic Oil Company, Inc. of Willimantic, joined the Eastern advisory board. An alumnus of Windham High School and the University of Connecticut, Kozelka is fund raising chairman of the Mansfield Lions Club and a member of the Windham region United Way.

Philip Desiato of Coventry, president of Desiato Sand & Gravel Corporation of Eagleville, also joined the Eastern advisory board. An alumnus of E. O. Smith High School, he is a member of the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce, Hartford Home Builders, the Willimantic Elks and the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

J. H. "Jack" Walsh, Jr. of Glastonbury, president of National Paint Wholesalers, Inc. of East Hartford, was named to the East Hartford advisory board. A graduate

Further Eastern Expansion: SBM opens 2 new branches, plans a third

The Savings Bank of Manchester, a sound and growth-oriented eastern Connecticut bank since its founding in 1905, continued in that vein in 1986 with targeted expansion further eastward. Two new branch offices were added early in the year in Mansfield and Tolland, bringing SBM's branch network to 18 locations. Additionally, a new office in Glastonbury is scheduled to open in the late spring of 1987.

The Mansfield facility is located at 6 Storrs Road (Route 195) on the Mansfield/Willimantic town line and provides a full range of banking services. According to SBM President William R. Johnson, "This office has been designed to function as our satellite headquarters in eastern Connecticut to serve the needs of Mansfield and Willimantic as well as Storrs and Coventry."

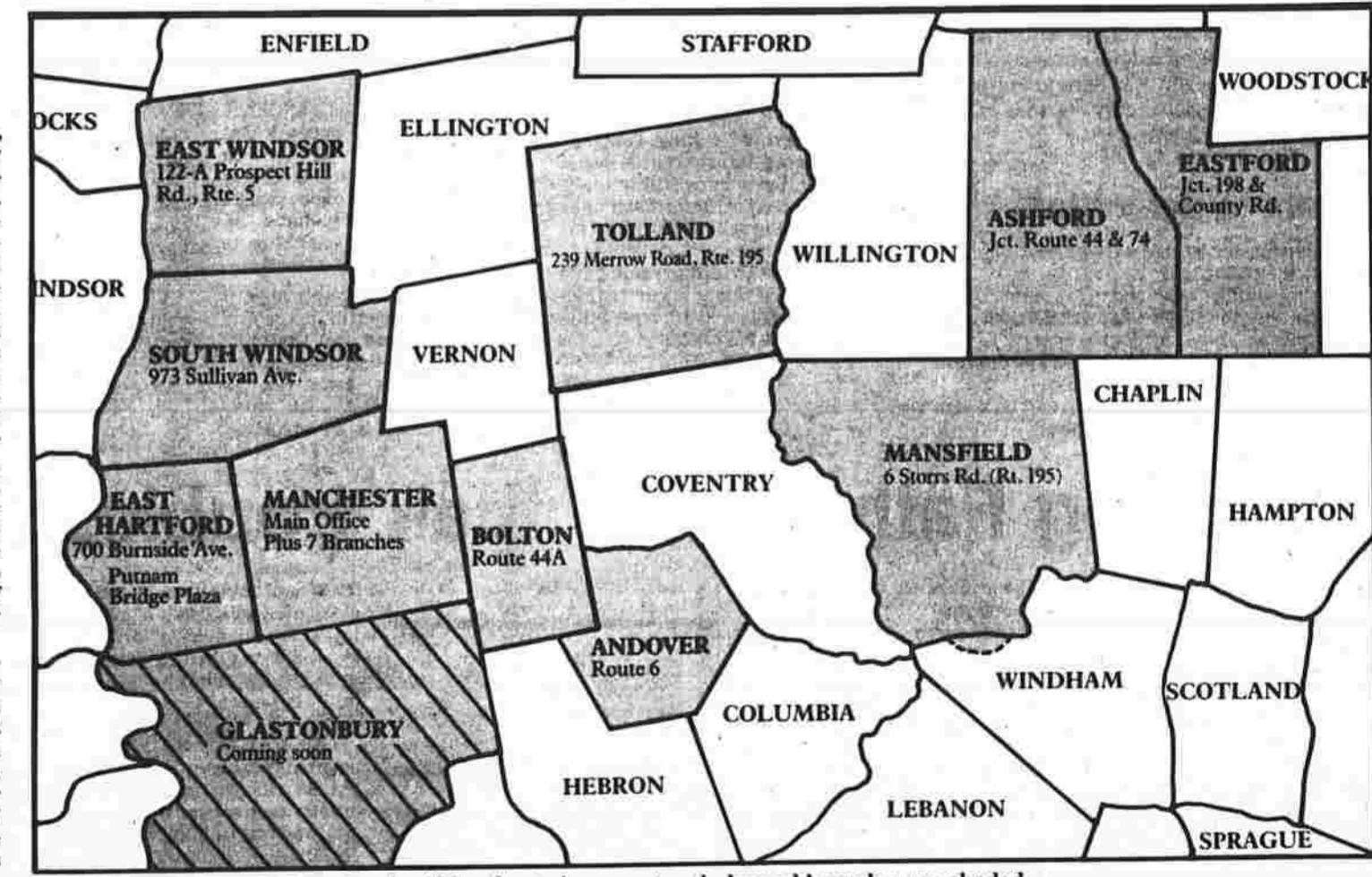
The Mansfield branch is managed by Esther Rensen, a resident of Columbia. In addition the office is staffed by James N. Ladd, Jr., vice president, whose responsibilities include commercial and personal lending and new business development for SBM in eastern Connecticut. At 1986 year-end the Mansfield office reached the \$6 million mark in deposits. According to Johnson, "The branch has proven to be a welcome addition to residents of the Mansfield/Willimantic area and we're gratified to see such rapid growth and acceptance."

SBM's Tolland office, located at 239 Merrow Rd. (Route 195), was opened in March of 1986. Its branch manager is Mary E. Michaud. This newest branch was a result of SBM's assumption of deposits of another savings institution. "The changeover was handled without interruption of business and the transition period has been quite smooth," said Johnson. "Many of the customers at our Putnam Plaza Office on the Glastonbury/East Hartford line live in Glastonbury and this will give them the added flexibility of having another branch in town. We also see great potential in the Buckingham area itself."

The Savings Bank of Manchester currently has eight offices in Manchester and two in East Hartford. Other locations include South Windsor, Bolton Notch, Andover, Ashford, Eastford, and East Windsor.

Johnson went on to say that the Savings Bank of Manchester has been in the midst of a major expansion effort east of the river. "Both new branches represent a natural and logical geographic extension of our banking services and expand SBM's service area for the convenience of our customers east of the river," he said. "With the new Mansfield and Tolland offices, we now have both ends of Route 195 covered."

SBM is also planning to open its 19th branch office in a new shopping center at the corner of Routes 83 and 94 in the Buckingham section of Glastonbury. The free standing office will offer a full range of banking services, including lending, a drive-up window and an automatic teller machine.



Towns served by the Savings Bank of Manchester's present and planned branches are shaded.

Five graduate state Certified Teller Program

Five Savings Bank of Manchester bank tellers have achieved the status of Certified Tellers. The Connecticut Certified Tellers Program, established in Connecticut by The Savings Bank's Association of Connecticut, provides participating tellers with intensive course work in customer relations and American Institute of Banking courses in banking principles and practices. Coursework is completed over a year and a half and culminates with a challenging exam. The achievement is recognized throughout Connecticut and in many other states.

SBM's new Certified Tellers are: Erika Cicero, who lives in

South Windsor and works at the South Windsor branch; Carol DesJardins of Manchester, who works at the Hartford Road branch in Manchester; Kathleen McCabe of Manchester, who works at the Burnside Avenue branch in East Hartford; Jacqueline Varga of Burr Corners in Manchester; and Margaret Wales of Manchester.

Carol DesJardins said being a teller is challenging work.

"It's more than just cashing checks and accepting deposit and loan payments," she said. "I know my customers on a first name basis, and I'll go out of my way to do extra things for them. If a customer has a good feeling after walking away from the teller, he or she is more apt to use other bank services as well."

Bank President William R. Johnson said of the program, "It recognizes the importance of what tellers do for the customer and the bank. Certification helps give the teller position the status it deserves."

SBM's tellers are among the first in the state to be certified.



Erika Cicero, Carol DesJardins, Kathleen McCabe, Jacqueline Varga, Margaret Wales

OPINION

Dr. Lowe made good idea work

Manchester Community College began as a dream of a number of Manchester citizens who had a good idea. It was Dr. Frederick E. Lowe Jr., the first dean and the first president of the college, who made the good idea work.

When Lowe took over the helm of the college in 1963, he said its aim should be "to raise the population another notch, to provide opportunities for a whole new group of people that might not have had them 30 or 40 years ago."

The college clearly has accomplished that goal, in large measure because of the vision and dedication of the late Lowe.

Lowe's quiet demeanor hid a vitality that guided the college in the experimental years when most people in education doubted that it could succeed with what appeared to be the limited resources at its disposal.

One of his first missions was to go out into the community to convince its leaders that the college would serve as a valuable part of the higher education system.

Later he shepherded the institution from borrowed facilities in the Manchester High School building, where it fought the image of postgraduate secondary education, to its new temporary quarters where it came to be recognized as a viable educational institution.

In the interim, Lowe oversaw the transition of the college from a town to a state institution. Later, he was to chafe at what he felt were restrictions imposed on the college by the state finance commissioner.

But through the various struggles of the college, Lowe never lost sight of its objective as he saw it — to aid those students who for whatever reason might not gain admittance to a four-year institution.

But he did not see the college merely as a place to "train" people in narrow skills. "I think all citizens need acquaintance with the world of ideas," Lowe said when he became dean in 1963.

So well did Lowe lay the foundations that the college was able to survive a troubled period after his resignation in 1974. It took several years for the current president, William Vincent, to restore a sense of stability to the college.

When Lowe spoke at the dedication of the college's first permanent building, named for him, he said the college "is no longer a transient in the world of higher education, with the possibility it might evaporate some day. It is here to stay; it is here to matter."

Indeed it matters, largely because of the start that Lowe gave it.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Founding Fathers had their troubles, too

MONTPELIER STATION, Va. — Whenever a U.S. president gets into unusually hot water, as we have seen recently in recent decades, some critics and editorialists will inevitably see the matter as part of a general decline in the quality of American leaders since the Revolution.

The argument is that the Founding Fathers were in a class of their own. They had gifts and abilities never seen again. The nation was just getting started, the population was small and with scant federal history, yet the chief executives were all-knowing men who were extraordinarily suited to their calls.

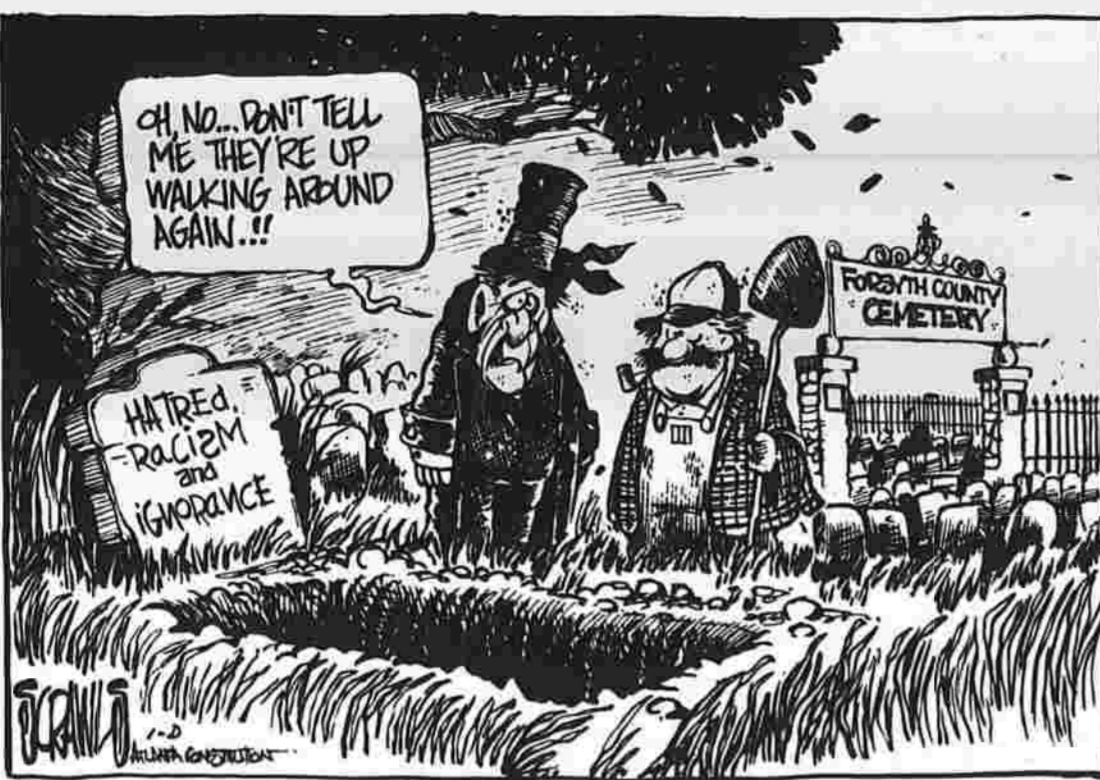
Well, it's an interesting notion, but quite wrong. Presidents have been getting in over their heads since the initial peep of the republic. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison — they all had serious tribulations, as did the accompanying condemnations, while serving in the First Office.

TAKE MADISON. He is coming into the news again in this bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution. He was the principal author of that document. He drafted it here in Virginia when he was 36, and he eventually became the fourth president, serving two rocky terms, from 1809 to 1817.

Gifted, yes. But suited to the job? Not particularly. Madison was a shy and bookish man; he was also sickly and brittle for much of his life. He was only 5 feet, 6 inches tall, they called him "Little Jemmy," and it's fair to say he did not cut a towering presence at the helm of state.

His troubles began on his inauguration day, actually. The vice president refused to attend the ceremonies. George Clinton had supported state sovereignty after independence. He therefore opposed the Madison Constitution, and he battled Little Jemmy throughout their first-term association.

Clinton also battled Madison's wife, the



Open Forum

Dr. King wouldn't want paid holiday

To the Editor:

There is talk of giving town employees a paid holiday on Martin Luther King's birthday. I am sure that Dr. King did not have this in mind while he was marching. A day off from work will not make employees more aware of his goals. Good examples are Washington and Lincoln's birthdays. These holidays are now used for Super Savings Shopping, such as if you are first in line at an Oldsmobile dealer, you can buy a 3- or 4-year-old Olds for 88 cents.

At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft (as well as other places of business) a minute of silence is observed on all shifts for Armistice Day, which reminds all employees of the significance of this important day.

A good reason why children should be in school would be that the school system could put aside a period on Dr. King's birthday and the teachers could stress to the students the great works of Dr. King.

Before a paid holiday is allowed, I would propose that the town officials realize the cost it would be to the town, including overtime for those who would have to work such as the police, firemen, etc. If the town is still serious about remembering Dr. King, I suggest the officials figure what it would cost the town in overtime alone and donate a portion of that money to a Dr. King scholarship fund for a black youth.

I am sure Dr. King would have appreciated this a lot more than having people and students staying home on his birthday.

"Yosh," Vincek
23 S. Alton St.
Manchester

Tom Tiede

legendary Dolley. Mrs. Madison was everything her husband was not: robust, outgoing and daring. She became known for her grace and talent for entertaining. But Clinton joined the gossips of the day who said she was, in fact, an odious trollop who was running around with a variety of prominent and promiscuous men.

YET THE VICE PRESIDENT was just one of the president's worries. And the criticism of Dolley was but a sideglint. Madison's real problem was foreign policy. Like the three founders who preceded him in the White House, then popularly called "the Palace," he was tried sorely by the agitations of Britain.

The English harassed U.S. ships in open waters in those days, and also impressed American sailors into their service. Some people said Madison overreacted to the bad manners, and others claimed he did not react enough. In either case, he was accused of being an inept and confounded commander in chief. He was accused of being a confounded idealist as well. It was said that he would not bend his principles in an emergency.

When the enabling charter was expiring for what was then the national bank, Madison refused to ask Congress to renew it; the death of the bank was followed by an economic depression.

The president was accused by his foes of starting

the War of 1812 during that depression. And he was castigated with howls of outrage. He declared war just at the moment the British were officially reconsidering their aggressions; and he met the enemy with a thinly armed and wholly dispirited military force.

THE WAR DID NOT go well for this side. It was a particular disaster for Washington, D.C. The British anchored in Chesapeake Bay in the summer of 1814; they sacked the White House, set fire to the city, and forced Madison, thereafter called a coward, to flee across the Potomac River. You think the Iranian arms business is bad? Washington, D.C., might have been burned to ashes were it not for heavy and providential rains. The British had done their worst; they didn't exactly win, but when they signed the Treaty of Ghent in December 1814, they merely agreed to return to the pre-war status.

President Madison went on to less trying times in office. But it might be said the American people have still not forgiven him for his woes. He has never been granted an equal place in the public mind with the likes of Washington and Jefferson, and he is today the least remembered founding president.

His Montpelier home near the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia has been completely altered since his time, and it's only recently been acquired for historic display. There is a small museum that was established nearby in 1976, but the private operators say there are only a few thousand visitors a year.

That attendance will likely increase in 1987. James Madison is due to receive a revival of attention during the 200th anniversary of his Constitution. The attention is likely to be mostly laudatory, however. It's a celebration, after all. And that may only further the arguable notion that there were some of the best good old leaders in the good old times, and we should be so lucky today.

The Ballad of Highland Park

To the Editor:

Oh, I drove in my car up to Highland Park Market. But when I arrived, could find no place to park it! I reached for a cart, but the carts were all gone. The lines at the butcher and deli were long. The aisles were crowded, some customers early. Some shelves were depleted, although it was early. The market still sparkled, the service was fine. The checkers still greeted each person in line. My groceries were still stowed out to the car. But I wonder how long for this world these things are. Oh, fie upon Shop-Rite and Finast and Frank's. For dropping from Manchester's grocery store ranks! Alas, too, that Pinehurst has faded away. And even that Sam did not see fit to stay! For people must eat, and so people must shop. So now up to Highland Park Market they hop. And though we long timers know no one's to blame, We fear it will never again be the same.

Noreen Kirk
63 Stephen St.
Manchester

Coventry doesn't need an elephant

To the Editor:

Does Coventry need a \$30,000 to \$50,000 elevator? It appears that the present Booth & Dimock Library lacks space to properly handle its inventory of books. The plan as proposed includes an elevator. Are they planning to shelve books in the elevator?

According to the committee, if its plan is approved the increase in the mill rate and cost would be small. Even if it's only peanuts, can't we find enough peanuts to feed an elephant and the last thing Coventry needs is an elephant.

Roland Green
Ripley Hill Road
Coventry

Jack Anderson

Singapore's 'Love Boat' goes down

WASHINGTON — Sexual equality is getting enthusiastic official support in one modern, industrialized nation, with a government-subsidized combination of "Love Boat" and "The Dating Game." The aim is to encourage college graduates to marry each other to boost the national IQ.

The country is Singapore and the official matchmaker is Lee Kuan Yew, who has been prime minister for nearly 28 of his 63 years. Lee considers his experiment in eugenics to be vital to the future of his island nation of 2.5 million. Singapore has virtually no natural resources other than its people's ability to compete with the rest of the world in high finance and high technology.

In a recent interview with Dale Van Atta, Lee explained the problem he hopes to solve with his dating game is the matter of security among Asian men and social tradition.

"Men, particularly Asian men, must be seen for their own self-esteem to be the master of the household," he explained. "Never mind whether he is or not, that's a private matter within the family. He is launching a new drive to stop deportations of all Salvadorans of winning U.S. asylum based on fear of persecution back home.

Believing the disparity to be unfair — and intentional — Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass. and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are launching a new drive to stop deportations of all Salvadorans of winning U.S. asylum based on fear of persecution back home.

During that time, the General Accounting Office would study conditions in that country to determine whether those deported would face persecution.

Moakley's bill also would provide the same relief for Nicaraguans — an attempt, he admits, to pick up votes for who oppose sending refugees back to the Sandinista government. Moakley and DeConcini argue that the United States government fears that granting asylum, a form of amnesty, to Salvadorans is an embarrassing admission that people face persecution in a country friendly to the United States.

Navy ships head for Mediterranean

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain — Four U.S. Navy ships left ports in Spain over the weekend for operations in the Mediterranean, Spanish officials said Sunday.

The movements coincide with increased tension in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region. The U.S. Navy said the coast guard officials in Palma de Mallorca said the cruiser Harry E. Yarnell left the port Saturday.

The cruiser had arrived at Mallorca, an island off eastern Spain, last Wednesday and had been scheduled to remain until Friday, said the officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Four other vessels of the U.S. 6th Fleet that also arrived Wednesday remain docked, the officials said.

AIDS-test proposal draws criticism

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A legislator has proposed requiring that marriage license applicants be tested for AIDS, but a state health official and the Arkansas AIDS Foundation say the unprecedented proposal would be ineffective.

"I've read a lot of reports from around this country that are scary," says state Rep. Jack McCoy, sponsor of the measure. "I want to get a better indicator of the instances of AIDS in Arkansas. If it shows that there's no AIDS out there then we won't need it, but according to reports that's not going to be the case."

The Health Department has confirmed 45 cases of acquired immune deficiency in the state since reporting began in 1983, and the number doubled from 14 in 1985 to 28 last year. State epidemiologist Dr. Tom McChesney said 23 people in the state have died from the disease.

If passed, the legislation would be the first such measure adopted by any state, said Nan D. Hunter, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. She said a California law requires information and counseling on AIDS for couples planning to get married.

Dukakis considers presidential bid

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis, considering a long-shot bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, travels this week to Iowa, the state that takes the first official step in nominating candidates for the White House.

Officially, Dukakis is making the trip for a National Governors' Association task force hearing on "Jobs, Growth and Competitiveness" on Thursday in Des Moines.

Ex-recruiter says report inaccurate

MINNEAPOLIS — The former commander of the Army's Minnesota recruiting battalion says a report citing widespread recruiting violations is inaccurate.

"Nobody's got the intestinal attitude to let it lie," said Lt. Col. Bohdan Prehar. The recruiters in Minneapolis "by and large" did their job "honorably and can hold their heads up to any recruiting force in the United States."

U.S./World In Brief

Shuttle crew begins training

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Five astronauts picked to lead NASA back into space as the crew of the first shuttle flight since the Challenger accident are scheduled to start training Monday at the Johnson Space Center.

The crew, led by mission commander Frederick H. "Dick" Hauck, meet early Monday to review their training schedule for a launch set for Feb. 18, 1988.

Others in the crew are pilot Richard Covey, mission specialist George Nelson, John M. Lounge and David Helmers. They are the first shuttle crew in which every member has flown in space. Hauck and Nelson have each flown twice, and the others have all been on one mission.

Hauck completed his assignment last week as the associate NASA administrator in charge of external affairs in Washington. Nelson is returning from a sabbatical at Washington State University, where he conducted research in astronomy. Challenger evolved 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven of its crew members.

Antarctic winter threatens journey

WASHINGTON — A Norwegian woman who had hoped to re-enact explorer Roald Amundsen's historic 1911 dogged journey to the South Pole may be in danger as the Antarctic winter closes in. U.S. officials say.

Late last week, Norwegian Monica Kristensen, fellow glacier expert Neal McIntyre of Great Britain and two dog handlers were reported to be in the mountains of the Axel Heiberg Glacier, about 840 miles, or a 26-day trip, from the pole.

A Norwegian press report, based on radio transmissions from the expedition's support ship Aurora, indicated Kristensen had abandoned plans to continue to the pole after reaching 86 degrees south, according to Alfred Powell, deputy director of the National Science Foundation's polar program.

She reportedly turned back toward her base camp at the Bay of Whales on the Ross Sea. That same return trip took Amundsen 23 days, Fowler said, adding that it may take her longer.

Asylum trend unfair, legislators say

WASHINGTON — Salvadorans deported by the United States to their war-torn land are far more likely to be killed than Poles sent back to their country, yet government figures show Polish refugees have a greater chance than Salvadorans of winning U.S. asylum based on fear of persecution back home.

Believing the disparity to be unfair — and intentional — Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass. and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are launching a new drive to stop deportations of all Salvadorans of winning U.S. asylum based on fear of persecution back home.

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An Army investigating team reported in November that more than one-fourth of the recruiters under Prehar's command had been involved in recruiting violations.

The report accused Prehar of committing almost two dozen violations, from participating in fraudulent enlistments to failure to investigate or report improprieties.

U.S. plans to pursue rights issues

By Honns Neuberburg
The Associated Press

GENEVA — The U.N. Human Rights Commission opened its 1987 session today as the United States signaled it plans to aggressively push allegations of human rights abuses in Cuba, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Vietnam.

The chief U.S. delegate, e. robert wallich, also wants the commission to drop the priority it traditionally gives to discussions of conditions in Chile, southern Africa and Israeli-occupied territories.

West European sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said southern Africa, the Middle East, Chile and Afghanistan are expected to be the focus of debate at the 43-nation meeting, which is scheduled to last two weeks.

But the United States says Chile has been more cooperative in United Nations inquiries by allowing access to human rights commission investigator. Other countries, such as Iran and Afghanistan, have barred such visits.

Wallich, who insists his name be spelled in lower-case letters, plans to back up charges of human rights abuse by some countries with what he calls a "credible witness program."

One planned witness is Armando Valladares, the Cuban author released last year into exile after serving two decades in Cuban jails. Cuba, in response, may call for investigations of the human rights situation in Puerto Rico and of policies toward American Indians, West European sources said.

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Justin Farrelly raises his arms Sunday as he and other Greenpeace members celebrate completion of a roof on the base in Cape Evans, Antarctica. Four Greenpeace volunteers will stay at the

base through the winter, carrying out research and monitoring the human impact on the ecology from nearby bases as part of their campaign to have Antarctica declared a world park.

Anti-abortion movement stalls bill aimed at helping dropouts

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a \$50 million high school dropout prevention bill was introduced in Congress last year, its authors never dreamed the measure would be sidetracked by the anti-abortion movement.

The concerted last-minute drive to stop the bill caught its sponsors by surprise. "That wasn't even considered, whether kids would be counseled about abortions or not," said Howard Woodson, legislative director for Hayes.

Almost half of all dropouts are girls, and one of the chief reasons they leave is because they are pregnant. Some groups think school districts ought to be able to deal with that the best way they see fit. "I don't think either Planned Parenthood or the bishops sitting here in Washington know what's right in every school district for keeping kids in school," said Bill Hamilton, chief lobbyist for Planned Parenthood.

Hamilton said the bill should be broadly drawn and districts given latitude to experiment. "If that experimentation takes the form of strong contraceptive education in one place and simply counseling on other issues in

another place, that's probably how we figure out what works and what doesn't work," he said.

The Catholic Conference fears just such a result, with one official noting a San Diego school board member has announced he will pursue family planning clinics in the schools there to help prevent dropouts.

"There was nothing in the bill (last session) to prevent that," said Richard Doerflinger, assistant director of the Catholic Conference's office of pro-life activities. "We raised the concern. Because of that concern, the Senate didn't take it up."

Senate aides refuse to say what influence the Catholic Conference has had on the measure, contending the \$50 million price tag and the press of other business were factors in the bill's failure at the end of the 98th Congress.

But the group has been involved in negotiations this year and may press for further changes — including a ban on using the money for health care, counseling, guidance or referral services other than those related to drug abuse, alcohol abuse or nutritional needs.

The ban does not appear in the House and Senate bills introduced this year by Hayes and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

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Somma, America's new mattress makes every other way of sleeping obsolete!

Beneath the luxurious surface of all Somma mattresses are individual, adjustable cylinders of water. They are lightweight, easy to fill, and allow you to custom tailor the degree of firmness that's right for you.

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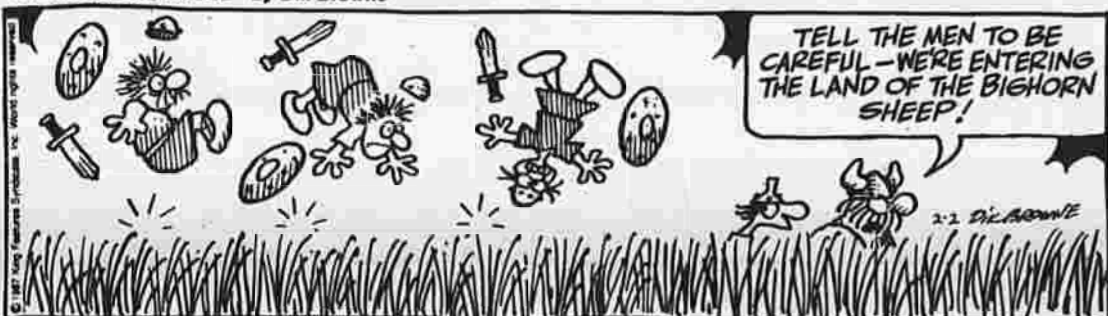
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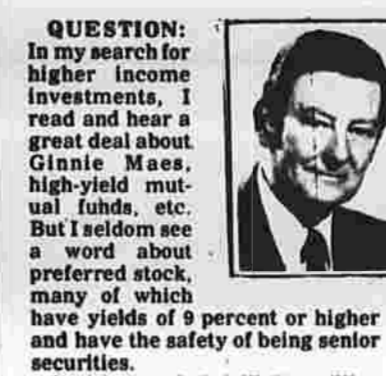
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BUSINESS



Preferred stocks not always ideal



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: In my search for higher income investments, I read and hear a great deal about Ginnie MBSs, high-yield mutual funds, etc. But I seldom see a word about preferred stock, many of which have yields of 9 percent or higher to accept the fixed dividend. Are there other reasons for not investing in what seems to be an ideal income vehicle?

ANSWER: Sure. Even though the points you make are valid, they don't necessarily result in preferred stocks being "ideal" for all investors. Preferred stock is "senior" to common stock of the same company because dividends must be paid on the preferred before dividends can be paid on the common. Also, in the unlikely event the company is liquidated, the preferred must be paid off before the common.

As investments, that makes preferreds somewhat similar to bonds — with one mighty big exception. Every bond has a maturity date, at which time the issuer pledges to pay off the bond at face value. Preferred stocks do not have maturities and can remain outstanding forever. When you own a bond, you know the price you will get when the bond matures — unless the issuer defaults. The only way you can be sure of getting money for a preferred stock is by selling it for whatever price it brings in the marketplace.

QUESTION: I was told that preferred stocks are better investments for corporations than for individuals. Why?

ANSWER: Because of tax considerations. When a company owns stock in another company, it gets an 80 percent "dividends-received credit" and has to pay federal income tax on only 20 percent of the dividends it collects. Before this year, that credit was 85 percent.

UAW pact with Deere ends 5-month strike

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — United Auto Workers union members representing more than 12,000 workers in six states on Sunday approved a contract with Deere & Co., ending a five-month work stoppage, the union said.

He did not provide vote totals on the contract, which is to run through Sept. 30, 1988. At least one local voted against it.

Improvements' in pension plans, he said. While the agreement is effective Monday, some provisions are retroactive to June 1 or after will be eligible for increased benefits in the new contract, he said.

Sole-searching Job

A quality-control worker at Wilson Sporting Goods Co. in River Grove, Ill., inspects outsoles for the company's new Pro Staff tennis shoe. The outsoles, partly composed of Goodyear's Indy 500 Plus rubber, provides three times the durability of most tennis shoes.

Members of 14 locals at 13 idled facilities, most in Iowa and Illinois, voted more than 75 percent in favor of the pact, said UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens.

USX Corp. employees trickle back

PITTSBURGH — Today brought an official end to the steel industry's longest work stoppage, but it could be weeks or months before many of USX Corp.'s 22,000 employees actually go back to work.

Production at 25 plants in nine states will resume as orders come in, the nation's No. 1 steelmaker said after the United Steelworkers union announced ratification of a four-year contract to end the 184-day shutdown.

The contract, which swaps wage cuts and concessions in work rules for promises of job security, was approved by a vote of 18,021 to 6,045, James McGeehan, the union's chief negotiator, said Saturday.

"Now we can get about the business of supplying the customers," said David Roderick, chairman of USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp.

Depressed market conditions that forced USX and five major competitors before it to negotiate labor concessions were expected to slow the return to production.

A few hundred workers were to report this morning for orientation briefings, with more sessions over the next few weeks.

Production will resume within several weeks at the company's biggest operations, the Gary Works in Indiana, the Mon Valley Works near Pittsburgh, the Fairless Hills Works near Philadelphia, the Lorain Works in Ohio and the South Works at Chicago, said USX spokesman Thomas Farrell.

Production at the Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Ala., is to resume in late February or early March, he said. Insufficient orders will delay indefinitely the restart of major plants at Orem, Utah and Baytown, Texas.

"All the schedules are tentative because the order situation out there is a little bit sparse," Farrell said.

The other states where USX has steel or iron ore facilities covered by the pact are Minnesota and Michigan.

The work stoppage began Aug. 1 when the previous contract, a concessionary package settled in 1983, ran out with negotiations deadlocked. About 22,000 workers were idled.

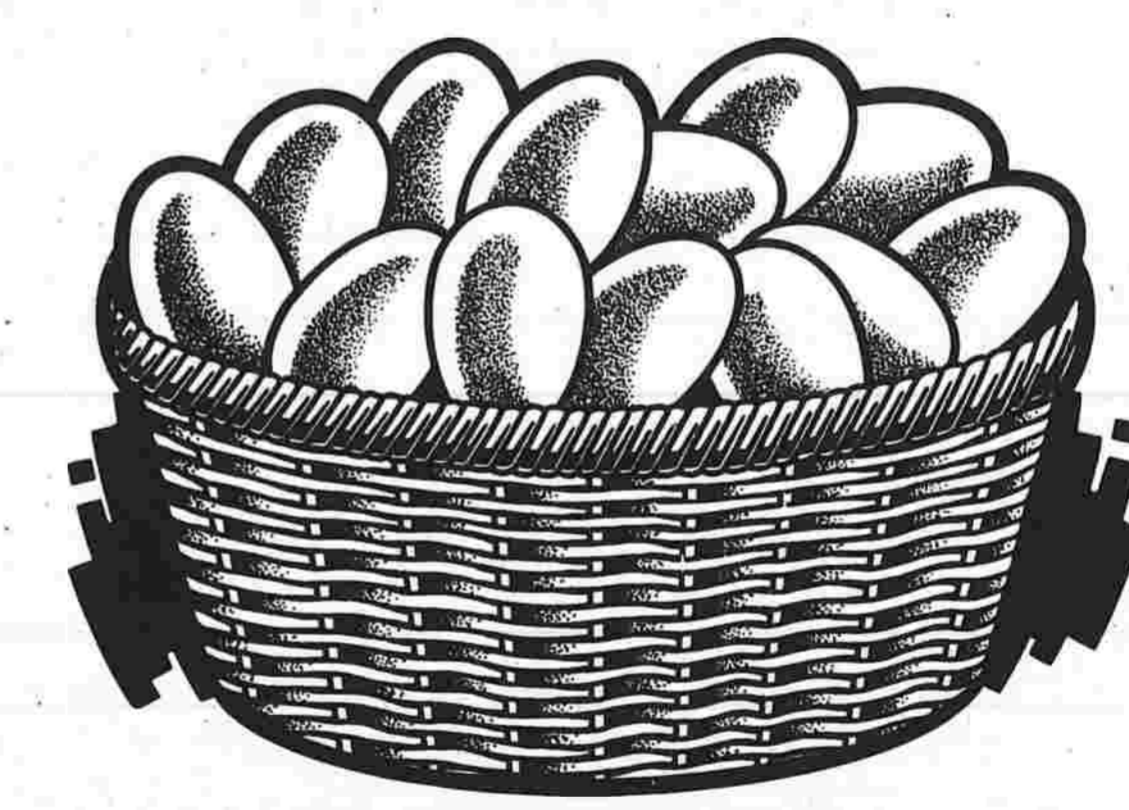
USX called the dispute a strike but the union said it was a lockout. The previous record shutdown was a 114-day strike in 1959 by some 500,000 union members that paralyzed the entire U.S. steel industry.

"Six months is a long time," McGeehan said. "That was the sacrifice that had to be made. That's what unions are all about."

The dispute lasted so long because of a poor labor relations climate between the company and the union and because of the poor state of the industry, he said.

The union claimed victory with terms it said sharply curtailed the use of non-union contractors. McGeehan said a company document estimated the provisions would restore 2,000 to 4,000 jobs over an unspecified period.

now you can put all your eggs in one basket...



When the basket contains a full range of local news, sports and happenings. How can you go wrong? Aside from the convenience of having Manchester at your fingertips, state and regional news is up-dated in minutes by our AP wire service to bring to your door the latest coverage possible. For information and convenience, it pays to put all your eggs in one basket... Ours!

Manchester Herald

Puzzles

- ACROSS 6 Agricultural implement 1 Magic sticks 6 Silver 10 Polar feature 12 Sometime salt ingredient 14 Erotically 15 Thawed 18 Superlative suffix 17 Rend 19 Abstract being 20 Western mountains 23 Diminished 26 Poetic 32 Grammarian's concern 34 Part of circle 35 Console 38 Three (pref.) 37 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.) 39 Words which name 40 Parental candidate Harold 42 Boy Scout activity 45 Short sleep 46 on soup 49 Of sacred images 51 Glacial epoch (2 wds.) 54 Tune 55 Metal decoration 56 Take a chance 57 Woody DOWN 1 Venerable 2 High cards 3 Nearest 4 601, Roman 5 Salt (pharm.)

Answers to previous puzzles, crossword puzzle grid, and astrograph section.

Celebrity Cipher section with cryptograms and solutions.

Astrograph

Indicators for the year ahead portend successful trends both socially and financially. There will be an appropriate balance in the important areas of your life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If an old friend of yours is eager to introduce you to someone new, comply with his or her wishes. People entering your life at this time are lucky for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91429, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, raise your sights a bit where your financial objectives are concerned. The possibilities for achieving your goals look very good. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your unique methods for managing things today might not be orthodox, but they will be effective. Use them, regardless of how strange they may appear to associates. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your ingenuity in your commercial affairs today. If conventional methods don't cut the mustard, experiment with something more imaginative. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a chance you might reap some unusual benefits today through a partnership arrangement with a person with whom you don't normally associate. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A career opportunity for which you've been hoping could suddenly present itself today. You'll have to move fast to make the most of it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spontaneous activities will prove to be more fun for you today than those which are too tightly structured. Do things with pals who have adventurous spirits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pleasant surprise could come through an old, reliable contact today. There will be financial overtones associated with the happening. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have the ability today to utilize and improve upon the ideas of others. It's to your benefit to hang around with people who have lots of smart ideas. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) There are strong indications that your present rate of earnings is going to be increased. Chance will have a big role in what will soon transpire. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things could start moving rather swiftly now regarding a matter which you thought was going to be delayed. The new timetable will be to your liking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Events will conform to the way you envision them today, so be sure to hold positive thoughts. Don't let negative thinking dilute your possibilities.

Bridge

Bridge section including a lead not made is revealing, a hand diagram, and a bridge puzzle.

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Obituaries

Edna Geach (Paul) Geach, 89, of 111 Baldwin Road, widow of William Geach, died Saturday at her home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had been a Manchester resident for the past 35 years.

Mary Supple (Darling) Supple, 74, formerly of Farmington, the wife of the late Thomas D. Supple Jr., died Saturday at Manchester Manor.

Ruth E. Robinson, 66, of Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. Among her survivors is Geraldine Smith of Manchester, a great-granddaughter.

Carl H. Riemer, 62, of Storrs, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Allie (Ladd) Riemer.

Lalla Wickham (Bowden) Wickham, 90, wife of Raymond E. Wickham of West Hartford, died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Shirley Barcomb (Howard) Barcomb, 57, of Enfield, died Friday at her home after a long illness.

Edward Evansky, 56, husband of Edith (Dyson) Evansky of Enfield, died Saturday at the American Cancer Hospital and Medical Center.

Thomas Olynciw, 47, of Somers, husband of Aldene (Bartelli) Olynciw, died Thursday at Boston Medical Center.

Harry A. Christensen, 80, of Cromwell, died Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Coventry and lived in Cromwell for the last 32 years.

Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

Kandra tallies cost of fee waiver
If the town were to waive the fee paid by Manchester apartment dwellers to dispose of waste at the Olcott Street landfill, it could cost the town as much as \$27,600 a year.

Cost of dam repairs increasing
Dam repairs at Manchester's Buckingham and Howard reservoirs will cost \$137,600 more than expected because of changes in design plans and inflation.

Unemployment claims down in town
The number of people seeking unemployment assistance at the state Labor Department's Manchester office fell 13.7 percent in the two-week period ending Jan. 24.

Motor vehicle tax deadline today
BOLTON - Today is the last day residents can pay their supplemental motor vehicle property tax bills and not be charged an interest penalty.



Pope John Paul II kisses a baby during his visit Sunday to St. Maria della Provvidenza parish church in downtown Rome, Italy.

Police Roundup

Search leads to drug charges
A Manchester man was charged Thursday with cultivating marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after police found 11 marijuana plants in his apartment.

Police charged a South Windsor man with drunk driving after his car swerved from the westbound lane of West Middle Turnpike and hit another car almost head-on.

A Manchester man was arrested Friday after he allegedly threatened his wife with a kitchen knife following an argument.

More children live with parents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living at home with mom and dad after high school may not seem glamorous to young adults, but more young adults are delaying leaving the nest, particularly if it is a cushy nest, federal figures show.

Plaque error draws offer

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A businessman said Sunday he would help replace a \$1,500 memorial plaque that bears the misspelled name of Challenger astronaut Judith A. Resnik.

Winter storm warning

Buy Toro's #1 rated 521 before the next one hits. Only \$15995. The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snow thrower by a leading consumer publication.

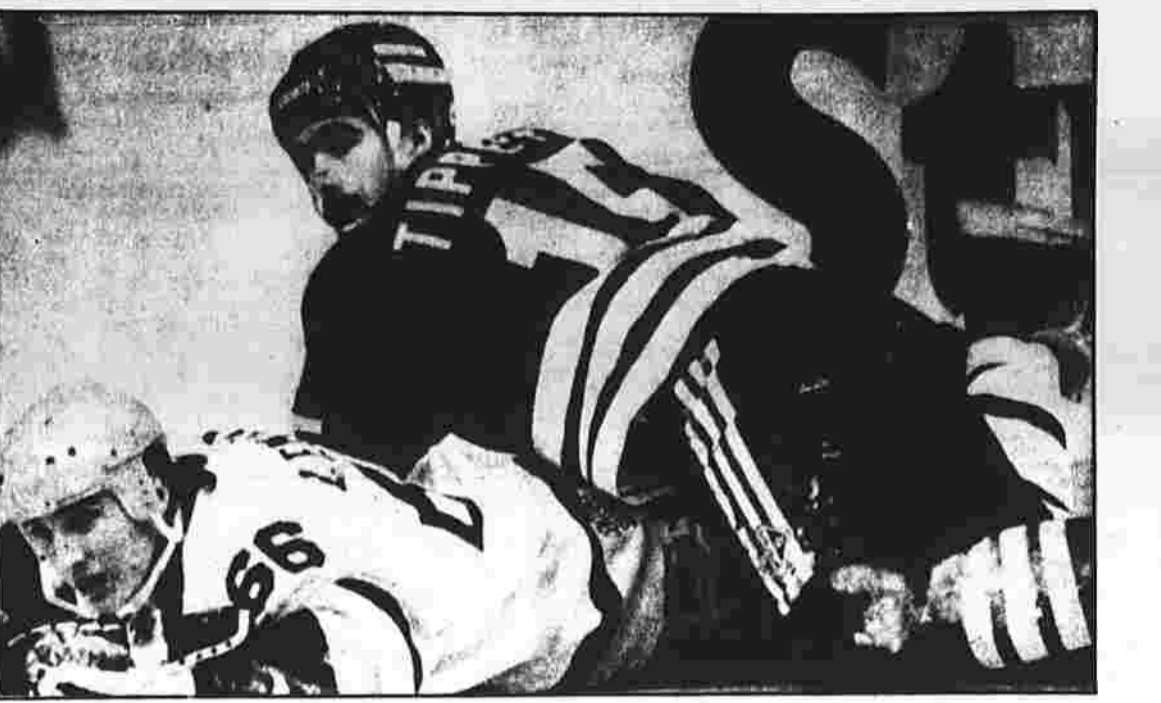
CARD OF THANKS
To all the many friends, neighbors and family, thank you for everything during the time of our recent loss of husband, son, brother Al Skoog.

In Memoriam
February 2, 1987
On his birthday we remember our wonderful father and nono, Julius Dubaldo, who passed away August 27, 1972.

SPORTS



Hartford left wing Dave Semenko (left) and Pittsburgh's Phil Borque (right) during Sunday night's game in Pittsburgh. Each received a five-minute major penalty for fighting late in the first period.



Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) pins the Penguins' Mario Lemieux to the ice during their NHL game Sunday night in Pittsburgh. Tippett scored the game-winning goal in the Whalers' 8-6 victory.

Whalers regain first after wild victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Penguins not only are falling further behind in the NHL's Patrick Division, they're running out of reasons to explain why.

Penguins winger Randy Cunneyworth said, "It's unprofessional to fight back like that and give it away so fast."

Hartford gained a 6-4 tie when Anderson poked a loose puck past Guentee.

Gretzky milestone tarnished by loss to the Blackhawks

Wayne Gretzky is used to reaching milestones, so another one was nothing new. However, he and the Edmonton Oilers were certainly not used to blowing three-goal leads.

Fraser then picked up a loose puck in front of the Edmonton net and fed Murray for the game-winner to send Edmonton to its first defeat in seven games.

Madison Square Garden. The Rangers' Boston's Cam Neely (8) takes a fall in front of Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck in their NHL game Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

NHL Roundup

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Capitals 6, Jets 5

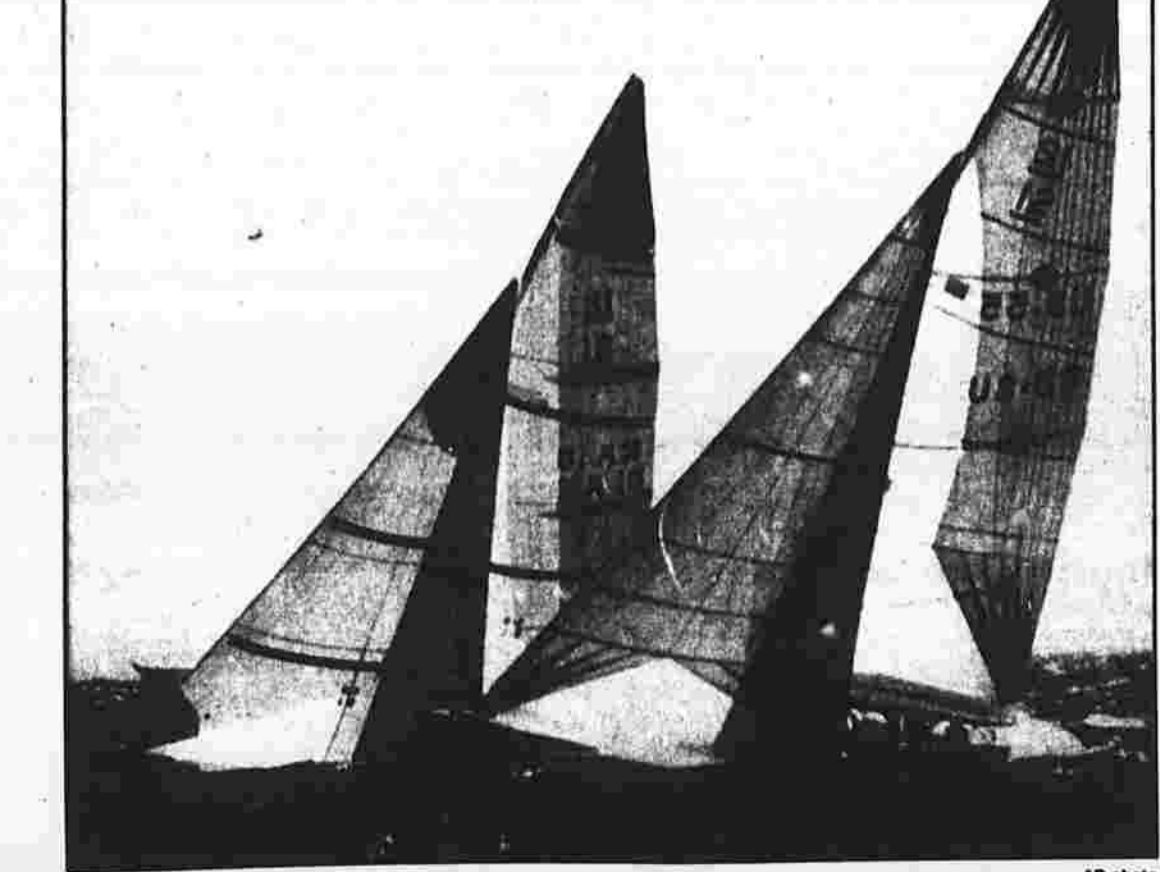
Mike Gartner scored two goals, extending his scoring streak to 11 consecutive games, and put Washington ahead at 12:15 of the third period as the Capitals defeated Winnipeg.

Stars & Stripes one win away from clean sweep

By Sid Moody THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FREMANTLE, Australia - Stars & Stripes dominated Kookaburra III in moderate winds today.

winning by 1 minute, 46 seconds to take a 3-0 lead and move within one victory of bringing the America's Cup back to the United States.

into the race. Seventeen minutes later they crossed again and this time Conner had Stars & Stripes ahead by about two boat lengths.



The two yachts in the America's Cup final, 'Kookaburra III' (left) and 'Stars & Stripes' (right), head for the starting line in Monday's third race. The American yacht won to take a 3-0 lead in the best four-out-of-seven series.

Chief Inspector John Watts of Perth central police confirmed that an anonymous call had been made to a police station in Sydney claiming a bomb was on board the Australian 12-meter.

Kevin Parry, chairman of Kookaburra's taskforce syndicate, said he had been called out of a board meeting and informed of the bomb scare.

Conner won the first race Saturday in heavy winds by 1:41 and the second race, Sunday, in light winds in 1:10. He won today in moderate winds of 12 to 20 knots out of the southeast.

Kookaburra III got off to its best start in the best-of-seven series in today's race. The boats crossed the starting line evenly, then engaged in the most aggressive competition of the three races.

FEB 2

FEB 2

FEB 2

Phelps' psychology inspires Irish's upset win

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps used reverse psychology to inspire his team's upset victory over top-ranked North Carolina.

Guard David Rivers scored all of his 14 points in the second half to lead the Fighting Irish to a come-from-behind 60-56 victory over their home court. The Tar Heels played without their leading scorer, guard Kenny Smith, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Saturday.

"I warned the players that losing a key player can help the opponent because they will make up for it," Phelps said. "My kids wouldn't even let me read the newspaper because they didn't want me to think of Smith not being in the lineup."

In other Top Twenty action Sunday, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas beat No. 18 Auburn, 104-85.

Notre Dame trailed by 16 points in the first half, but rallied to take the lead on a Rivers jumper with 19 left in the game. Rivers and teammate Gary Cove each hit two free throws in the final 16 seconds to seal the victory.

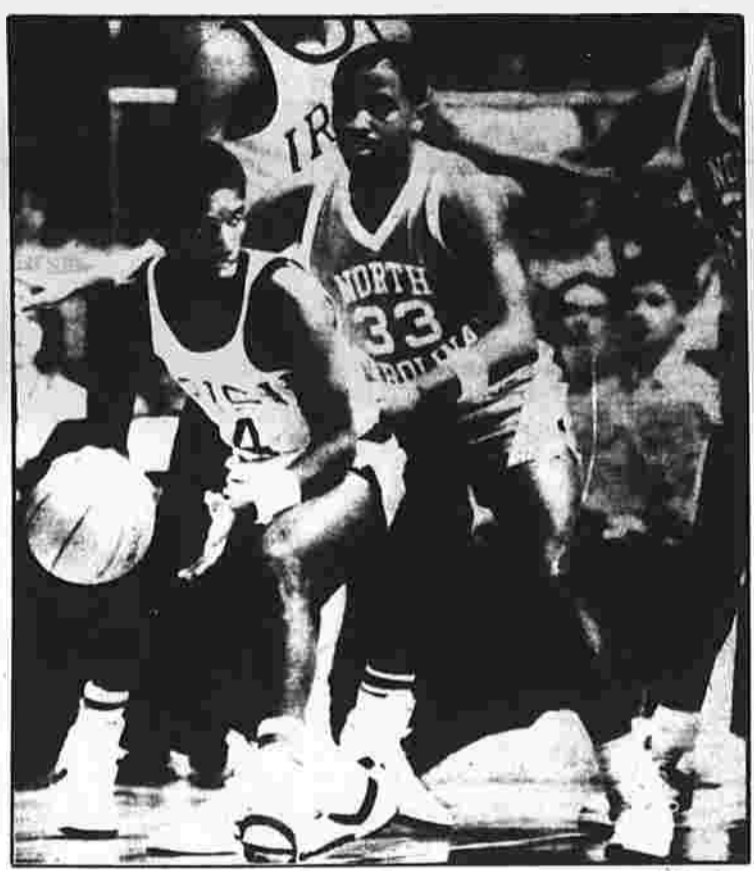
"We didn't crack, and that's a sign of maturity," Phelps said. "We have lost a lot of games in the last few minutes, so now I know we can play against anybody."

Notre Dame, 12-5, has beaten five No. 1 teams at South Bend, Ind., in the past 13 years. The loss snapped a 16-game winning streak for North Carolina, which dropped to 18-2.

"Anytime you go on the road and lose a close ballgame, it's tough," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "But I thought we responded very well, especially without Kenny Smith."

Voice led the Irish with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Joe Wolf paced the Tar Heels with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

At Auburn, Freddie Banks scored 36 points and Armon Gilliam added 27 to lead the Tigers to a 77-62 victory over the Irish. Banks' puts came on 3-point field goals. Overall, the Runnin' Rebels hit 14 of 28 3-point attempts.



AP photo

Notre Dame's David Rivers (33) is tightly checked by North Carolina's Ramon Smith (4) during their game Sunday in South Bend, Ind. The Irish upset the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels, 60-56.

"I think the 3-point shot was effective for us, but we have been shooting it a lot all year," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "The Rebels improved their record to 21-1, while Auburn fell to 12-6."

On Saturday, Michigan upset No. 2 Iowa 100-92. Indiana beat Purdue 88-77 in a game between teams tied for the No. 4 ranking. No. 11 Georgetown defeated No. 6 Syracuse 83-81 in overtime. No. 8 DePaul beat La Salle 58-54. No. 9 Alabama defeated Georgia 87-74 in overtime. No. 10 Oklahoma beat North Carolina State 86-82.

Also, No. 12 Illinois defeated Colorado 69-65. No. 13 Duke edged Wake Forest 62-60 in overtime. No. 14 Clemson downed Virginia 89-83. Providence beat No. 15 St. John's 83-81 in overtime. No. 16 Texas Christian defeated Arkansas 79-66.

No. 17 Pittsburgh crushed Connecticut 73-52. No. 18 Auburn beat No. 19 Florida 81-68. No. 20 Kansas downed Louisville 65-58.

Michigan 108, No. 21 Iowa 82. Glen Rice scored a career-high 33 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Wolverines won their sixth straight game.

"I thought Rice was sensational," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "We got the ball where we wanted to get it to him and he delivered."

Iowa committed 26 turnovers in losing for just the second time in 21 games. The Hawkeyes, 7-2 in the Big Ten, trailed by three points with 17:17 remaining but Michigan went on a 6-0 run and was never threatened again.

No. 4 Indiana 88, No. 4 Purdue 77: The Hoosiers' foul shooting helped them take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with an 81-second.

Indiana, 17-2 overall, made 24 of 28 free throws. The visiting Bolleermakers, 16-3 and 7-2, made just 18 of 30.

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NCAA Hoop

17 for the Orangemen. 17-3 and 6-2.

10 Oklahoma 86, North Carolina State 82: Oklahoma withstood a furious Wolfpack rally in Raleigh, N.C.

North Carolina State trailed by 22 points early in the second half, but cut the deficit to 8-62 with 10 seconds left before Tim McCallister's two free throws sealed the victory for the Sooners.

David Johnson scored 11 straight points for the Sooners late in the second half and finished with 19 points. McCallister also had 19 points for Oklahoma, 17-3.

Charles Shackelford scored 24 points for North Carolina State, which has lost four of its last five games.

No. 13 Duke 82, Wake Forest 60: 07: Danny Ferry's rebound basket and three seconds left in overtime gave the Hooyas the Big East victory over Syracuse.

Reggie Williams scored 30 points and McDonald added 23 for Georgetown. 15-3 and 5-3. The Hoyas trailed 69-61 with five minutes to play in regulation, but rallied to take a 77-70 lead with 12 seconds left on a tip-in by Anthony Allen.

Syracuse center Ron Selkay hit the buzzer, but he was fouled by seven seconds left to force the overtime.

Derrick Coleman, Greg Monroe and Sherman Douglas each scored

he ripped a slapshot through the legs of Kings goalie Daren Elliot at 4:48.

Stars 4, Canucks 3

Brian Lawton and Brian MacLellan scored third-period goals as Vancouver edged the Bruins over the North Stars through the NHL's Smythe Division.

The North Stars, one of the league's hottest clubs with a 7-1-3 mark in their last 11 games, beat the Bruins 4-3 in the Capitals' final period after playing a pointless first 40 minutes.

It was the first victory in Vancouver in five seasons for the North Stars, who beat Los Angeles and tied Calgary and Edmonton on the road trip.

The victory lifted the Norris Division-leading North Stars three points ahead of Detroit.

Elway said, "Everyone on both teams just wants to come over here and win."

The NFC still leads the Pro Bowl series 10-7.

The National Conference made some critical errors in the game, including two fumbles on punts by St. Louis rookie return specialist Dickerson and Mark Bavaro, who fumbled all season and didn't drop a single punt.

He fumbled three punts on Sunday, and the two he lost led to both AFC scores.

"I was a rookie playing with the best," Sikahema said. "I felt a little intimidated, with all my idols on this team."

Sikahema almost redeemed himself, rolling up 108 yards on punt and kickoff returns and coming close to breaking loose on a punt.

The game's most valuable player award went to a member of the losing squad, defensive end Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles. White had four quarterback sacks and pressured AFC passers on a punt and kickoff returns and coming close to breaking loose on a punt.

"It's a great feeling to win the award," White, a second-year pro playing in his first all-star game, said. "You don't get much recognition playing in the defensive line."

The opposing coaches, Cleveland's Marty Schottenheimer of the AFC and Washington's Joe Gibbs, agreed that mistakes made the difference.

"The turnovers were the key," Schottenheimer said. "We were very opportunistic."

"You name it. It happened to us today," Gibbs said. "It's the same old story — an interception, a quarterback sack, a penalty and a fumble on a punt. We just couldn't overcome all those mistakes."

The AFC defense twice stopped the Browns from crossing the 18-yard line in the second half.

Big East opponent for the second time in a week to move into first-place tie in the conference at 8-2.

Billy Donovan scored 20 points to lead the Friars, who beat Georgetown 82-79 at home on Wednesday.

Visiting St. John's, trailing by five with 16 seconds left, tied the game 76-76 with seven seconds left in regulation on a layup by Marco Baldi. The Friars, 16-3, made nine of 10 free throws to pull away in overtime.

Mark Jackson's 19 points led St. John's, 14-4 and 5-4.

No. 16 Texas Christian 73, Arkansas 66: Carven Holcombe scored 25 points as the Horned Frogs took a three-game lead in the Southwest Conference with their 14th consecutive victory.

TCU, which stretched its home winning streak to 22, broke the game open with a 24-5 spur in the first half. The Horned Frogs, 18-3 and 9-0, outrebounded Arkansas, 46-30.

Ron Huery scored 18 points to lead the Razorbacks, 13-9 and 4-5.

No. 18 Auburn 81, No. 19 Florida 86: Jeff Moore scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Tigers to the Southeastern Conference victory.

Ferry hit a 15-foot jumper to tie the game 60-60 with 1:05 left to play. Neither team scored again until the game-winning basket.

Duke, 16-4 and 5-3, was led by John Smith's 18 points. Ferry added 17.

Tyrone Bogues scored 17 points to pace the Demon Deacons, who lost their 24th consecutive ACC game.

No. 14 Clemson 89, Wake Forest 60: Clemson made 10 of 16 3-point shots as it snapped a two-game ACC losing streak.

The Tigers, 19-2 and 5-2, led throughout the game. Virginia, 14-5 and 4-3, closed to the gap to four points with 1:45 to play, but could not get any closer.

Horace Grant led Clemson with 24 points, three more than teammate Michael Tai. Mel Kennedy and Richard Morgan paced the Cavaliers with 21 each.

Providence 83, No. 15 St. John's 83-81 in overtime. No. 16 Texas Christian defeated Arkansas 79-66.

Miller's word game produces a winner

By Bob Green

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Johnny Miller played word games with himself over the closing holes of a tournament he still refers to as "The Crosby." At the end he heard a word applied to him that hadn't been used in four long years — winner.

Miller's buzz word on Sunday was "WOOD." "That means it Works Only One Day. I have a lot of little gimmicks like that," he said.

But this one was something different. "I've used it maybe once before in my whole life." It was designed to cure what he called "a terminal putting stroke." Miller said after coming from five shots off the pace with a brilliant 66.

"Over the last four holes, I didn't look at the putter. I looked at the hole," Miller said.

It worked on two occasions, a 6-footer for birdie that brought him to within one shot of the lead on the 15th, and a 15-footer that proved to be the eventual winner on the 18th.

But even WOOD wasn't enough on the 18th, Miller said. "I knew I couldn't make it. So I pretended my son was putting it. I figured he could do it. So I'm hanging over the putt saying, 'Come on, young John.'"

The ball found its way into the cup and, when the stricken Payne Stewart later bogeyed the 17th from a bunker, Miller was a winner again for the first time in four seasons.

"It wasn't exactly a gift, but it was reasonably charitable," Miller said after the one-shot victory in the tournament now known officially as the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

He scored the 23rd victory of his career with a 278 total, 10 under par on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, "my favorite course," Miller said.

Miller said he suffered a painful groin pull a week earlier that forced him out of the Phoenix Open.

"I shouldn't have played here," Miller said.

The Associated Press

Miller knows all about long periods without a victory and admitted he was wondering if the Johnny Miller years were over.

But the man known as golf's Golden Boy during his glory years of the mid-1970s broke that long string with "one of my most exciting wins."

It was worth \$106,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and qualified Miller for such prestigious events as the Masters, U.S. Open and the Tournament of Champions.

"Most important," Miller said, "maybe the other guys on the Tour won't look at me like I'm a dead horse."

"The last few years, they've been looking at me like 'He used to be a good player until his putting went south.' Now, maybe it'll make a little. 'Hey, he can still make a putt and can still win,'" Miller said.

Miller said he suffered a painful groin pull a week earlier that forced him out of the Phoenix Open.

"I shouldn't have played here," Miller said.



Johnny Miller gets a kiss from his wife, Linda, after winning the AT&T National Pro-Am with a 10-under-par 278. It was Miller's first PGA Tour victory in four years.

Al Holbert to rescue at Daytona

By Mike Morris

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — With about 2 1/2 hours to go in the Daytona 24-hour auto race, Derek Bell was suffering from cramps, weary Chip Robinson was buried under wet towels and a soaking wet Al Unser Jr. wobbled from the cockpit of the Porsche 962 GT Prototype in a state of heat exhaustion.

To the rescue came Al Holbert. "What would have happened if Al Holbert hadn't been there?" Bell joked after the team-owned driver averted a disaster by helping the team to their second consecutive victory in America's only major tire-around-the-clock race.

"Maybe we would have had to retire two hours from the end."

The problem was a broken side window that covered 75 percent of the engine into the cockpit, turning the car into a furnace for about the last eight hours.

Bell, a four-time winner of the LeMans 24-hour race, was due to get in the car when Unser got out. But he knew that was unlikely to happen.

"I was sitting there and Chip was lying there," the Englishman said. "The car was so hot, my leg cramped up, or my shoulder cramped up, or something cramped up. Our FR guy, Tom (Blattner) was sitting there and he said 'You've got a very talented driver sitting right there on the pit wall.'"

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Postlewait doesn't slip up in winning Mazda Classic

By Fred Goodall

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The start of the 1987 Ladies Professional Golf Association season was a success of sorts for Kathy Postlewait even before she won the \$200,000 Mazda Classic in a sudden-death playoff with Betty King.

A year ago, the veteran of 14 professional seasons, "inadvertently" talked to sign up for the tournament's season-opening event at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club. She showed up, however, and even played a practice round before she learned she wasn't entered in the tournament.

"I was really shy but he wasn't upset that I hadn't signed up," she joked Sunday. "But he was concerned that I still believed I was after they told me I wasn't in."

There was no such slip-up this year. Postlewait put her name on the entry sheet last month and won the tournament Sunday by sinking a 6-foot putt for par on the first playoff hole.

King, the third-round leader who fought back from a disappointing first nine holes to reclaim a share of the title, shot a 71 in the final round. Postlewait's four-day total of 2-under-par 286. Postlewait had closing 69.

She earned \$18,500 but saw her hopes for an eighth LPGA title fade with a bad tee shot on the par-3, 163-yard 16th hole, where she and Postlewait went for the play after both matched par over the last three holes of regulation.

Lauri Peterson and 1986 LPGA Player of the Year Pat Bradley shot 70 and 71, respectively, to finish in a tie for third place with Rosie Jones at 1-under-par 287. Heather Farr, who led after eight holes Sunday, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto were two shots farther back at 1-over-par 289.

Postlewait, 37, collected \$30,000 for her first victory since the 1983 San Jose Classic, more than half the \$45,000 she managed in 26 tournaments last year.

Postlewait began the playoff with a tee shot that hit the green and stopped about 27 feet away from the cup. Her birdie putt went six feet past the cup, but she sank it on the way to win for the first time in four career playoffs.

"I stood over the putt and had no doubts that I would make it," Postlewait said. "It's a feeling you get. You wish you could have it all the time."

King, who won playoffs at the Henredon and Rail Charity tournaments in 1986, is 2-3 in playoffs.

Her tee shot on the extra hole landed to the left of the green and she was facing a three-foot putt for birdie when Postlewait sank her tournament-ending shot.

"I just hit it fat and to the left," King said of the shot that landed

some 80 feet from the cup. She chipped to the fringe of the green, but a long putt for par rolled close to going in.

Postlewait said she didn't want to knock herself out of it and put it 10 feet by." King said, "I thought she might miss it coming back."

King began the final round with a one-shot advantage over Farr but relinquished the lead when she bogeyed the third hole. A double bogey on the par-4, 345-yard No. 8 hole dropped her to even par for the tournament and three shots behind Farr.

Postlewait was 1-over after a round of 72 Saturday and was no better than even par through 10 holes Sunday. She birdied No. 11 with a 15-foot putt and followed with birdies on the 12th and 14th holes to grab a share of the lead with Peterson.

A double bogey on No. 15 knocked Peterson out of the lead and the fifth-year pro shot par on the final hole to complete a 72. Jones stayed in contention with a 72 while Bradley's 71 was her first sub-par round of the tournament.

King bounced back from her shaky start with birdies on the 10th and 13th holes. She found herself tied for the lead again when Postlewait two-putted from 18 feet on No. 15.

It also gave Holbert and Bell victories in three consecutive 24-hour events, including LeMans last June, a feat never before accomplished.

Holbert, the winning driver in IMSA Camel GT sports car racing with 47 victories and the defending three-time champion, spent the first 51 hours of the race directing the team operation from the pits.

He has insisted that he will cut back on his driving chores this year in order to spend more time at his main job as president of Porsche North America.

"We just needed a fresh body in there," Holbert said. "I hadn't planned on driving, but all along I thought I might have to."

The winning car, which led the race five times for a total of 470 laps including the last 85 — not only suffered from heat in the heat on the track from the fifth hour until their Porsche 962 retired with a blown engine just 45 minutes from the end of the race.

"We drove our hearts out all day," Bell said. "It was a very hard race. There's never been a 24-hour race quite like that for so long. I knew we had to beat A.J. Foyt."

Foyt, who had finished either first or second here in each of the last four years, wound up fourth Sunday.

"We made 'em run for it all day long, and all night long, too," the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner said. "They had the racing luck and we didn't."

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Rob Dyson, Eric Cobb and Australian Vern Schempan also got past Foyt's car to take third, while Don Bell, Jeff Kline and Bob Earl finished 11th overall in a Pontiac Fiero GTP.

There were no serious accidents and no injuries reported.

Loss tarnishes milestone by Gretzky

Continued from page 13

behind three times to win for the seventh time in the last 10 games. Gartner's second goal gave Washington the lead 4-3, and Bob Gould added the clincher at 17:36.

Gartner, who has the longest scoring streak in the league this season, while tying a club-record set by Alan Haworth last year, scored his first goal just 33 seconds into the second period to give Washington its first lead at 3-2. He had scored 12 of his 22 goals during his streak.

Sabres 6, Wings 1

Mike Filigno scored two of Buffalo's five power-play goals as the Sabres beat Detroit.

Dave Aronchuk, Adam Creighton, Scott Arniel and Phil Houley scored the Sabres' other goals as the Sabres won for the second straight time.

Detroit mustered little offense in losing for the third time in four games. Rookie Mark Lamb finally ended Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasom's shutout bid with 6:31 left in the game.

Rangers 5, Bruins 4

Pierre Larouche scored three goals and added an assist as the Rangers cooled off Boston. The Bruins had won seven of their previous eight games.

Larouche's production came during a five-goal unanswered streak from the first through the second period that gave New York a 5-1 lead over the Bruins, who had won seven of their previous eight games.

New York goalie John Sambrook broke a personal six-game winless streak (0-4-2) with his first victory of 1987 as the Rangers won for the third time in their last four games.

"It was our own fault for digging a hole so deep," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "We let the Rangers into our own net area too much. The Rangers are a team of momentum. They score a goal and then you scramble around trying to keep them from scoring another one."

Nordiques 3, Kings 2

Michel Goulet scored the first goal of the game and then assisted on the winner by Anton Stastny early in the third period as Quebec beat Los Angeles 3-2.

Quebec took a 2-1 lead into the third period but Los Angeles veteran Marcel Dionne scored his 20th goal at 2:38 to tie the score. It was the 68th career goal for Dionne, who has scored at least 20 goals in each of his 16 seasons in the NHL.

Less than two minutes later, Goulet dropped a pass for Stastny,

who ripped a slapshot through the legs of Kings goalie Daren Elliot at 4:48.

Stars 4, Canucks 3

Brian Lawton and Brian MacLellan scored third-period goals as Vancouver edged the Bruins over the North Stars through the NHL's Smythe Division.

The North Stars, one of the league's hottest clubs with a 7-1-3 mark in their last 11 games, beat the Bruins 4-3 in the Capitals' final period after playing a pointless first 40 minutes.

It was the first victory in Vancouver in five seasons for the North Stars, who beat Los Angeles and tied Calgary and Edmonton on the road trip.

The victory lifted the Norris Division-leading North Stars three points ahead of Detroit.



AP photo

Pitt's Rod Brookin (21) has the basketball in his possession with UConn's Steve Pikiell trailing the play in their Big East game Saturday night in Pittsburgh. The Panthers whipped the Huskies, 73-52.

Pittsburgh whips depleted Huskies

PITTSBURGH — There was no mercy shown a depleted University of Connecticut basketball team Saturday night as Curtis Allen scored 13 points, despite sitting out the final 16 minutes, to lead 17th-ranked Pittsburgh over the depleted Huskies, 73-52, in Big East Conference action.

The victory pushed Pitt, 17-4 and 6-2 in the league, into a tie for the Big East lead with Providence and Syracuse.

Allen made four three-point field goals and scored Pitt's first eight points for the last two or three games in their last 14 games.

Connecticut, 7-11, took an early lead but Allen scored 13 points in the first half and their second half lead was 39-29.

We were going to try to pack it in and let them shoot," UConn guard Tate Gearty, who had 10 points, said. "They shot. But they looked like us the other night," he said, referring to UConn's 66-60 win last awarded in Boston College.

Allen hit a long three-pointer for Pitt's first basket before hitting a basket and adding another three-point. He had all but three of his points in the first half as Pitt took a 34-22 halftime lead.

Jerome Lane led the nation's leading rebounder, had 14 points and 12 rebounds and was among five Pitt double-figure scorers. Mike Goodson had 12 points and freshman reserve Rod Brookin and 6-foot-10

Sports in Brief

Henning captures Seniors Classic

SUN CITY, South Africa — Harold Henning of South Africa, who appeared out of the running after a first round 75, sank on 16-foot putt on the first extra hole to capture the \$300,000 Seniors Classic over Billy Casper.

Henning followed his three-over-par in the first round at the Gary Player Country Club with a 69 Saturday, then fired a 70 on 16-foot putt on the first extra hole to capture the \$300,000 Seniors Classic over Billy Casper.

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Zurbriggen skis to the gold medal

By Piero Valsecchi

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland — Firmin Zurbriggen, upset in two previous events, finally got his first gold medal of the Alpine World Ski Championships today with a blazing run in the inaugural men's Super-G.

King, the idol on skis from nearby Saas-Almagell, raced down the Chetzeron course in 1 minute, 19.83 seconds to easily outdistance the field in a race in which he was not the favorite.

"Now I am a happy man," Zurbriggen said. "I no longer feel pressure on me, so I feel I can do very well in the coming races."

The silver medal went to Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, who edged Zurbriggen Sunday for the men's combined title. Girardelli was almost a second behind the winner, at 1:21.80.

It was the favorite, defending World Cup Super-G champion Markus Wasmeier of West Germany, in 1:21.88.

The gold was the fourth of the championships for the Swiss team, matching their total in the last world championships in 1985 and moving them to within one of equalling the record five golds won by Austria in 1962.

On Saturday, Zurbriggen lost the downhill world championship he won in Bormio, Italy, two years ago, finishing second to Swiss teammate Peter Mueller. Then, on Sunday, it was silver again in an event he won in Bormio, as Girardelli edged him in the complex combined scoring formula where Zurbriggen finished in the downhill portion.

But today, with wisp clouds streaking the sky and Swiss fans again cheering him on, Zurbriggen made sure that the first world championship gold medal ever awarded in the race that mixes downhill speed and slalom agility would be his.

Girardelli set a torrid pace as the first racer down the course. But he came Zurbriggen, the World Cup overall leader, starting No. 51n a field of 82 racers.

The 77 who followed might as well have stayed in their hotels or gone sightseeing. Zurbriggen was 15 seconds be-

hind Girardelli's pace at the top of the 1,553-meter course. But by the time he reached the midpoint, he was skiing in a tight tuck. Like a downhiller out to make the smallest hole possible in the air.

King, who was 35 seconds ahead of Girardelli, went into the final stretch. In the downhill and the combined downhill, the Swiss ace landed in a race in which he was being too aggressive and flying too far on the last jump, but in the Super-G the final dash was finely controlled and the gold was his.

Girardelli, 23, the two-time defending World Cup overall champion, has been skiing in agony this season. There's never been a 24-hour race quite like that for so long. I knew we had to beat A.J. Foyt."

Foyt, who had finished either first or second here in each of the last four years, wound up fourth Sunday.

"We made 'em run for it all day long, and all night long, too," the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner said. "They had the racing luck and we didn't."

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AP photo

Record-setting mile

Eamonn Coghlan, three-time winner of the Manchester, Conn., Road Race, raises his arms in victory after crossing the finish line ahead of the field in last Friday's Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. The win was Coghlan's seventh, a record, in the Wanamaker Mile. The 34-year-old Coghlan had shared the record with Glenn Cunningham. Coghlan was clocked in 3:55.01 for the mile.

Denver pair gets some consolation

HONOLULU (AP) — Denver's John Elway and Earl Meekberg closed out the NFL season with a measure of consolation.

Elway threw for the game's only touchdown and Meekberg was a defensive standout Sunday as their AFC team beat the error-plagued NFC 16-6 in the Pro Bowl football game.

The Broncos had suffered a 39-20 humbling at the hands of the New York Giants in the Super Bowl two weeks prior.

Although the Pro Bowl featured such high-powered offensive stars as Elway, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Mark Bavaro, the defenses mostly controlled the contest.

The American Conference got all its points in the first half as the NFC could muster only a pair of field goals in the second.

The AFC came up with a couple of late goals as starting quarterback Vinny Testaverde led the AFC to victory, just the third for the AFC in the last eight Pro Bowls.

"It was a good defensive battle," Meekberg, a linebacker appearing in his fourth Pro Bowl, said. "This is usually an offensive game. We had such a defensive struggle. We had a great bunch of defensive players. We played Bronco-type football — bend but don't break."

"It feels good to end the season with a victory," said Elway, who threw a 10-yard scoring strike to Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders on the last play of the first quarter.

Tony Franklin of New England kicked a 26-yard field goal late in the first half and Morten Anderson kicked a pair in the second half for the NFC.

"Our defense came in first, came up with the 'big play,'" Elway, who was playing in his third Pro Bowl, added.

The game was the 24th game, counting the pre-season, of the 1986 season for Broncos and Giants players.

"It's good to know the season's finally over. I'm going to get some rest, plenty of it," Elway said.

The AFC victory halted the NFC's recent domination in post-season play. The NFC had won five of the last seven Pro Bowl games and five of six Super Bowls, including lopsided victories in the last three.

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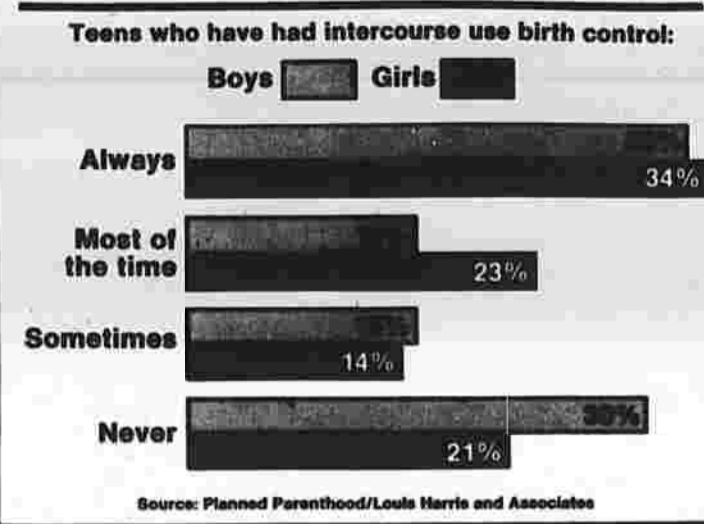
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Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File #) 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. These offers require refund forms: AC'CENT Holiday \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the white adhesive sticker from the top of three 2-ounce containers of Regular Ac'cent, two 4-ounce containers of Regular Ac'cent, or one 4-ounce container of Regular Ac'cent. Include the original cash-register receipt (showing store name and date purchased) with the Ac'cent purchase price(s) and a Turkey purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987. CHEF BOYARDEE Free Bread Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free loaf of bread (maximum value \$1.00). Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code proofs of purchase from any Chef Boyardee products: Canned Pasta (15-ounce or larger), Spaghetti and Lasagna Dinners, Pizza Mixes, Pizza Sauces and Spaghetti Sauces. Expires March 31, 1987. HERHEY'S Syrup Scoop Offer. Receive a free Herhey's Syrup ice cream scoop. Send the required refund form and two Herhey's Syrup 24-ounce neck bands. For additional scoops, send a check or money order for an additional \$1 per scoop. Expires March 31, 1987. RANCHER'S Choice Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent refund or five 30-cent coupons good for Rancho's Choice Creamy Dressing. Send the required refund form and one back label (including the Universal Product Code symbol from one bottle of any size of Rancho's Choice Creamy Dressing). Expires Feb. 28, 1987. SKIPPY Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 4-ounce jar of Skippy Peanut Butter. Send the required refund form and one back label (including the Universal Product Code symbol from one jar of Skippy Peanut Butter, along with the cash-register receipt) with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987. Here's a refund form to write for: BABY MAGIC \$1 Refund Offer. P.O. Box 1064, Maple Plain, MN 55124. This offer expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be submitted before Feb. 28, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the dated cash-register receipt for the purchase of any one of the following Baby Magic products: Baby Bath (9-ounce - 16-ounce size), Baby Lotion (9-ounce - 16-ounce size), Baby Powder (9-ounce - 16-ounce size), Baby Shampoo (7-ounce - 11-ounce size), or Baby Magic Stretch Mark Creme (8-ounce), along with the bottom flap of the Baby Magic Stretch Mark Creme carton showing the Universal Product Code.

Two shoppers were recently overheard discussing an unusual aspect of supermarket shopping. "Who's the chef at your supermarket?" one asked. "I use Chef Schloss," was the response. "Who's the chef at your supermarket?" "I really don't know," she replied, obviously embarrassed. "My store hasn't gotten a chef yet." To most people, this conversation will sound far-fetched, but not to those who have been following the most recent trends in America's supermarkets. The supermarkets have been trying to react as fast as possible to the changes brought on by competition from restaurants and fast-food chains, particularly for business from two-income families. The boom in frozen entrees and in-store deli departments is an obvious example of supermarkets' attempts to compete. A recent development is packaged cooked meats. Shoppers in supermarkets around the country will soon be able to purchase completely cooked meat and poultry, including prime rib and round roast, in plastic vacuum-sealed packages. Recent surveys of consumers who tried the cooked meats found a positive reaction, particularly when it came to taste. Cooked meats have yet to arrive at most supermarkets, but the Kroger stores in Atlanta already are going one step further. Kroger has its own chefs who serve dishes that are ready to take home and heat. Kroger is calling the areas in which these dishes are sold the "Gourmet Entree Departments." These areas seem to be busiest between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. when shoppers from two-income families find it easiest to shop. What does it take to be a well-paid chef at a busy supermarket? Kroger's head chef, Rob Schloss, brings an impressive background to the job. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has served for more than 12 years as a private chef at well-known restaurants in Atlanta. Restaurant chefs are rarely seen by the public, but the Kroger supermarket chefs, with their chef's hats, white jackets and red, white and blue striped collars, are very visible to customers. They preside over a gourmet-entree display case that shows their delicious handiwork. Chef Schloss spends more than half of each day assisting customers in making selections and planning dinners. The majority of his orders involve customers who are entertaining, and Chef Schloss also is willing to offer entertaining advice and recommend a variety of wines. How are the prices? Not bad at all when they're compared with the prices charged by quality restaurants that serve similar entrees. A Cajun kabob was recently \$4.19 a pound, and stuffed pinwheel steaks were priced at \$5.19 a pound. Kroger wants more of its Atlanta customers to become familiar with Chef Schloss's work, so his photo and resume are prominently displayed in his store, and his business cards are widely distributed. And he's probably the first gourmet chef to have his flyers stuffed in supermarket shopping bags. Kroger has made no mention of whether its chefs will start promoting business by giving out "chef's coupons."

Taking Precautions Teenagers and birth control



Teen sex In a recent survey, teenagers said teens don't use birth control because they often have sex when they don't expect to, simply don't like contraceptives or don't know about birth control or how to obtain oral contraceptives.

Public Records

Warranty deeds William R. and Shirley A. Clark to Anthony Kriticos, 354 Center St., Danbury, CT 06810. Daniel and Kim M. Dube to Rosemarie D. Fernald, 23 Essex St., 06700. U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Walter A. and Nancy L. Roser, Mountain Farm, 274, 144. Sabina K. and Raymond S. Vogt to Eileen F. and William J. Downard, 39 Greenwood Drive, 06700. Thomas J. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to John C. Rivoso II and Gerilyn M. Lombardo, Beacon Hill condominium, conveyance tax \$86. Thomas C. and Carolyn T. Jones to Raymond S. and Sabina K. Vogt, South Farms subdivision, \$104,500. Lorraine Wiley, 87 Huckleberry and Sara B. Marlow, East Meadow condominium, \$79,000. Jerald A. and Denise M. Kiad to Edward F. Kycia and Mary T. Downard, Oakland Terrace condominium, conveyance tax \$86. Patricia S. Rancourt to Matthias M. and Darlene M. Mattingly, 202 Woodbridge St., \$100,000. Pablo and Amparo Carlo to Carlos L. and Rosa A. Quendo, 37 Wilford Rd., 06810. U & R Construction Co. to Mark T. and Jane S. Wagner, Mountain Farm subdivision, \$253,386. Larry M. Levesque and Joan K. Levesque to Charles E. and Joyce R. Lindsey, 5 Wilford Road, \$83,000. Kelly A. O'Dwyer to Maryanne C. Young and Michael M. Dufresne, 27 Huntington St., \$118,000. Peter J. and Carol A. Lukavacka to Lita M. and Joseph A. Paggioli, 109 Autumn St., conveyance tax \$86.90. Mary E. Lafferty to Ernest R. Marquer, 27 Jensen St., \$111,000. J. Keith and Phyllis A. Carrifere, 187 Charter Oak St., \$114,900. Anthony J. and Ursula S. Abbruzzese to Thomas J. and Laura R. Harney, Royal Arms condominium, conveyance tax \$86. Visions Unlimited Inc. to Neal E. and Janet E. Wilson, Niguel Hollow condominium, conveyance tax \$86.90. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Jean Noel and Diane Jacques, Oak Forest condominium, \$100,000. Charter Marketing Co. to Patricia C. Cook, 568-572 Center St., conveyance tax \$82.50. Mark A. and Jill A. Ziburis to Nancy K. 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