

Quick fix in store for housing?

Industry is pushing for help

U.S. Markets and Mortgages

By Jeff Mapes
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Devastated by its worst economic slump since World War II, the housing industry is pushing Congress and the Reagan administration toward a "quick fix" aimed at boosting home sales.

For people looking to buy their first home, an emergency housing program could once again put a monthly mortgage payment within reach.

But there's strong debate over the terms of government bailout that some worry would only worsen the federal deficit — making it even more difficult to bring down the high interest rates that have gutted the housing industry.

The depth of the housing slide is clear. Just over one million new homes were started last year — less than in any year since 1946. Experts fear that starts could drop by another 200,000 this year if the recession does not ease.

"By every measure, dimensions of this overall downturn are massive," said Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors. "I've been in this business 35 years and it's never been this bad," added Harold Sugarman of Cahners Publications, which runs a string of construction magazines.

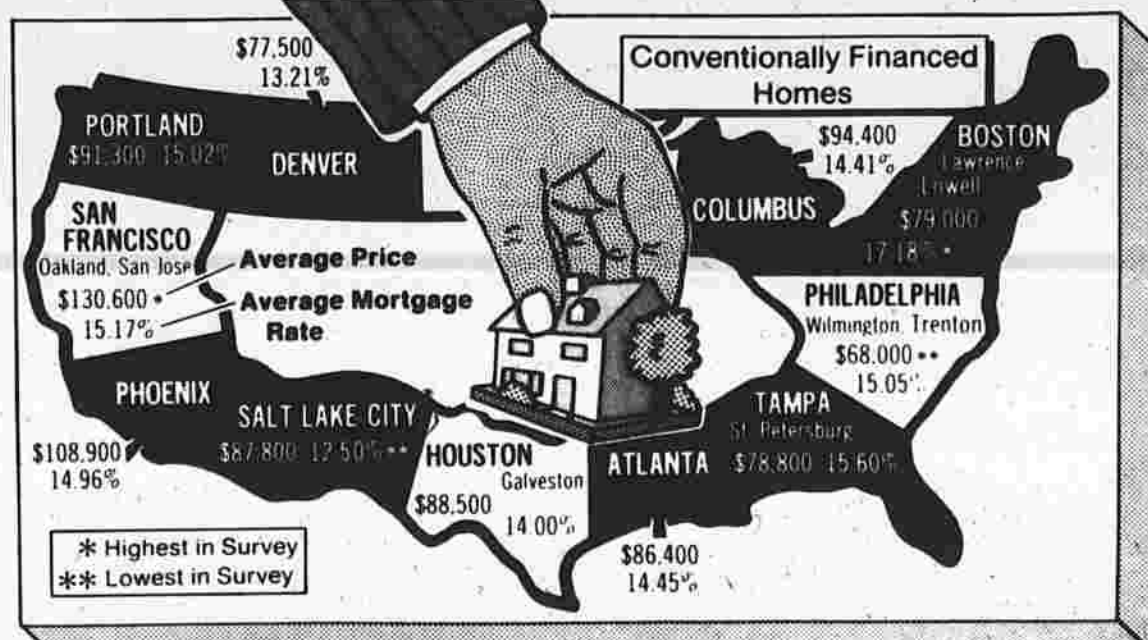
Unemployment in the construction industry is running at 18 percent, nearly one of every five lumber workers is out of a job.

Savings and loans, the traditional suppliers of home mortgage financing, lost \$6.4 billion last year as government regulators scurried to arrange mergers of the weaker institutions to avoid bankruptcies. "With the difficulty the savings and loans are in, there is no mortgage money," sighed Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The Reagan administration had resisted attempts to give special help to the housing industry. The official line was that the housing industry would be buoyed by the general economic boom that would follow the tax and budget legislation enacted last summer. In fact, the administration tried to shrink government involvement in the housing market — reducing, for instance, subsidies for low-income homes.

But the deepening recession has turned the situation around. HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce was not in charge of an emergency task force that is to recommend a housing stimulus program by March 31, and administration sources say the only question now is what kind of program the president will offer.

Reagan officials "realize they've got kind of a negative image with housing. It's something they've got to change," said Sugarman, who has formed a coalition with several building-supply com-



SOURCE: U.S. Housing Markets (Advance Mortgage Corp.)

Housing and mortgage rates are high all over, but higher in some areas of the country than others. A current survey finds the best housing prices in Denver, the most expensive market in the San Francisco Bay area. The prices are right in Boston, but the mortgage rates are the highest in the country. Salt Lake City comes in at the low end of the mortgage scale. The survey covers only housing purchases financed through banks or other conventional lending institutions. Cities included in larger metropolitan areas are indicated by smaller type.

panies to push for change.

The administration has been "painting with a very broad brush" in an attempt to improve the overall economy and has not focused on individual industries, added Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. But he told a group of state housing officials that if the various housing interests "find common ground" on housing legislation, they will become an "unstoppable force."

"If there's a successful lobby on Capitol Hill," one government housing expert remarked, "it's the housing industry, particularly the National Association of Home Builders."

The home builders have endorsed legislation by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., that would cut the government \$1 billion a year to "buy down" interest rates by up to 1 percent. For families with a \$65,000 mortgage, this could bring their monthly payment down by as much as \$20 a month. The catch for consumers is that they would have to repay the government out of the equity gained when they sell or refinance their home.

Still, Lugar believes there are "several million people who would want to buy this deal." Surveys indicate a huge pent-up demand for housing with millions of Americans waiting for interest rates to come down before buying.

"Housing has always led us out of a recession before, and it will do so again with this recession," Lugar said.

"We think it will fly," said James Schuyler of the home builders association on the Lugar proposal. Congress is anxious to get one of the nation's largest industries out of the doldrums before the November elections roll around, he

noted.

Not everybody is enthusiastic about the Lugar proposal. While the senator argues that the \$1 billion annual cost of the program will be more than recovered by lower unemployment and higher tax revenues, not everybody sees it that way.

Carlson of the National Association of Realtors notes that short-term bailouts could make investors even more concerned that the federal deficit will never be reduced. Carlson said he does not see enactment of a "big program which has the risk of adding uncertainties" to the financial markets.

One Treasury Department official agrees, noting that his department has been critical of a variety of proposals characterized by "big budget expenditures and big subsidies." The administration's housing tax effort has reportedly instead been looking at ways to expand the use of tax-exempt bonds to provide a new source of relatively low-cost mortgage money.

Some experts worry, however, that the

uncertain health of the bond market may hurt the effectiveness of this kind of program.

Garn said he believes an emergency housing program should be coupled with further cuts in government spending. In Garn's view, cuts should come from the entitlement programs — such as the inflation increases in Social Security payments — that have largely escaped the Reagan budget axe.

Democrats, of course, see the situation differently. Leaders of the House Banking Committee are pushing a 10-year, \$18 billion plan to restore the housing industry. New York's Charles Rangel, chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee dealing with housing, said he would like to scrap Reaganomics and bail out several other depressed industries as well.

Democrat or Republican, the housing industry has found friends in both sides of the aisle. While everyone realizes that the long-range solution to the housing problem is lower interest rates, housing officials are largely unwilling to wait for that.

In brief

Open house set

GLASTONBURY — Citizens Bank will have an open house March 27, at its branch office located on Hebron Avenue. The open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited to tour the branch. Refreshments will be served and entertainment for the children will be provided. The Hebron Avenue branch office is scheduled to open for normal business March 29.

Seminar slated

HARTFORD — A two-day seminar outlining various approaches to condominium investment will be offered by the University of Connecticut on April 1 and 2 at the Hotel Sonesta. Organizers of "Condominium Development and Conversion" say the program will provide information concerning such areas as "potential legal and business problems with condominiums and conversions."

It also will focus on tax consequences of development, kinds of financing available, and successful marketing techniques. The registration fee for the smaller seminar will be \$50. For further information, please write to Management Development, Box U-56D, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268 or contact Pat Andrews at 486-3234.

Officer named

EAST HARTFORD — Daniel C. Burnes, M.D., was recently named chief executive officer and medical director of the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization. Medical director of NCC/HMO since 1977, Burnes will now oversee both administrative and medical functions of the plan. NCC/HMO is a prepaid health care system currently serving over 13,000 members.

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Manchester Herald



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Boat was sinking

Haiti invasion foiled by feds

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI said today it apparently foiled an invasion of Haiti with the arrest of 15 armed men on two motorboats in the Florida Straits.

The two boats, each about 35 feet long, and the suspected invaders were being escorted by the Miami Beach Coast Guard station by the cutter Cape Current.

The suspects were to arrive in Miami at noon, but that was pushed back five hours because one of the boats began sinking and had to be towed by the Cape Current.

"That's some invasion," said one Coast Guard officer. "Their boat starts sinking after we intercept them. I doubt if they would have made it to Haiti."

The identities of the suspects and details of the seizure were not immediately available.

FBI spokesman William Nettles said FBI agents, Customs Service officers and the Coast Guard intercepted the boats Tuesday in the Florida Keys.

"The FBI had been conducting an investigation of this group for several days for conspiracy to violate the federal neutrality act," Nettles said. "We used surveillance and other investigative techniques in Miami and the Florida Keys."

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Reagan calls offer 'ploy'

Missile freeze rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration rejects Leonid Brezhnev's European missile moratorium, calling it a propaganda ploy aimed at protecting a Soviet monopoly and dividing the West.

"A freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough," said President Reagan, whose arms reduction offer was rejected by the Soviets last fall.

Brezhnev announced a unilateral freeze on the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe Tuesday while at the same time threatening to retaliate against U.S. deployment plans in Western Europe.

Reagan's swift rejection was backed by several ranking members

of Congress, including Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "It's a phony proposal because it would mean freezing the United States and its allies in a position of critical disadvantage," said Tower.

A State Department official said Brezhnev's "primary purpose is to derail" a decision by NATO in December 1979 to deploy 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe by late 1983 to offset the Soviets' mobile SS-20 missiles.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., however, called on the administration to use Brezhnev's offer as the basis for a dialogue on arms reduction.

Reagan's first public comments on the Soviet proposal were made in a previously scheduled appearance before the Oklahoma Legislature. The president prefaced his prepared remarks, which extolled the virtues of his economic program, by attacking the Brezhnev's freeze.

He noted the Soviet Union now has 3,000 SS-20 missiles with 900 warheads that can hit targets in Western Europe. NATO, he said, has "zero land-based missiles that can hit targets in the U.S.S.R."

Brezhnev also failed to mention the Soviet Union's announcement of a unilateral reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles if NATO agreed to forego deployment, slated to begin

deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles beginning in late 1983 if the Soviets dismantle all their missiles targeted on Europe.

"And that's fair," Reagan said. "If President Brezhnev is serious about real arms control, and I hope he is, he will join in real arms reduction."

Brezhnev's announcement of the Soviet Union is freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe is a small modification of an existing position.

On Nov. 23, Brezhnev offered a unilateral reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles if NATO agreed to forego deployment, slated to begin

deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles beginning in late 1983 if the Soviets dismantle all their missiles targeted on Europe.

"The American side has so far been evading a serious discussion," the Soviet leader said, announcing the Soviet missile freeze and reduction "unless the international situation gets worse" was made to set a good example.

However, Brezhnev said NATO plans to install nearly 600 missiles on the continent unless there is a breakthrough at the Geneva arms talks would mean "a real additional threat."

U.S. and Soviet negotiators held a final meeting Tuesday in Geneva while recessing talks for about two months.

"This would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself, its own territory, in an analogous position," he said.

West German spokesman called on the Soviet Union to accept the Reagan administration's "zero solution" and to remove all its medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Cuban crisis ghost is raised

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union threatened the United States with a hint it might install rockets in Cuba if NATO deploys new nuclear missiles in Europe, but one diplomat said the warning had a "hollow ring."

The threat was included in Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's move Tuesday to freeze Soviet medium-range missile deployments in Europe and remove some of its 300 triple-warhead rockets to Cuba.

Brezhnev warned the United States could find itself in "an analogous position" to the Soviet Union if NATO installs hundreds of Pershing and Cruise missiles on the continent.

Western diplomatic experts said Brezhnev appeared to be hinting he might put Soviet rockets into Cuba to let Americans know how Russians feel about the NATO warheads surrounding the Soviet Union.

The Novosti press agency called the Soviet president's message "a warning which has the hopes of those Washington strategists determined to extract unilateral concessions from the Soviet Union."

A Western diplomat suggested the Soviets might be trying to raise the ghost of the Cuban missile crisis, which President John F. Kennedy forced Moscow to pull its missiles out of Cuba.

Although the Soviet Union has gone through a long military buildup since 1962, one Western diplomat



The Soviet Union has hinted it might install rockets in Cuba if NATO deploys new nuclear missiles in Europe. The map shows the approximate mileage from Havana. The Soviet Union's truck-borne SS-20 has a range of 2,700 nautical miles.

called Brezhnev's warning "a vague threat with a hollow ring." The Reagan administration immediately labeled Brezhnev's

We're telling businesses who want to come here, 'Look out,' — Millard Pryor, president of Lydall Inc.

Legislature anti-business, employer says

A legislative bill which would require companies to give 60 days notice of layoffs or plans to move out of state sends out "a terrible signal" to companies who might come to Connecticut, a local employer said today.

"We're telling businesses who want to come here, 'Look out,'" said Millard Pryor, president of Lydall Inc.

Pryor said the bill, which was passed Tuesday by the Labor and Public Employees Committee and sent to the Appropriations Committee for further study, is evidence of the Legislature's "anti-business" bias.

Legislators, however, were mixed in their response to the bill. State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, whose district includes part of Manchester, said she would probably vote for it, while state Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, said he would definitely vote against it.

State Rep. Elsie L. Swenson said she has to study further, but added that the 60-day notification sounds better than the one year required by labor advocates.

"Right now the 60 days sounds OK," Mrs. Swenson said. "No way would I have voted for a year. It would drive business and industry right out of Connecticut and I'm fighting to keep it here. We need it."

Mrs. Yacavone said she favors "some way to soften the blow of relocations and closings. I don't know what's best, but I would like the same notice," she said. "I think the business

community has a responsibility to help the community. I think they should be a little more agreeable to helping the problem. Apparently they've taken the position that they should do nothing."

Zimser said he would vote against the bill because in the long run it would hurt the state and a bad place to make business investments. The bill, which Pryor called "the hostage act," would make the situation worse, he said.

"It's hard to think of any action that would be more discouraging," he said.

Pryor disputed the proponents' claim that the bill would help employees, saying that the real help for people who have lost their jobs is new jobs — which the bill discourages.

Business and industry lobbyists opposed the bill, which they called an "industrial hostage act" and a bad place to make business investments. The bill, which Pryor called "the hostage act," would make the situation worse, he said.

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Senate measure would curb Fed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under a proposal being considered in Capitol Hill, Congress would take the unprecedented step of ordering the Federal Reserve Board to change its monetary policy so interest rates would fall.

The measure was presented Monday to the Senate Budget Committee by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the joint Economic Committee. It was part of a 1983 budget plan assembled by Democrats on Reuss' panel.

It also called for a reduction in the growth of military spending, freezing non-defense spending at 1982 levels and repealing

the 1983 tax cut. Republican members of the joint committee, however, called for continuing Reagan's policies — no changes in the tax cut, no tax increase and a renewed commitment to the Fed to maintain its tight monetary policy.

Today, Senate GOP leaders planned to present the entire Senate bill to the joint Economic Committee. It was part of a 1983 budget plan assembled by Democrats on Reuss' panel.

Reuss, in outlining his proposal Monday, noted the Fed is independent of the executive branch. But

he added, "We in Congress are the Federal Reserve's masters. Said Reuss, "Once a budget resolution embodying an instruction to the Federal Reserve went into effect, it would be binding."

In Lexington, Ky., Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina said he is directing a drive to hold hostage the bill to get White House support for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Also testifying before the Senate Budget Committee was Rep. John Rostenow, R-Calif., who said the Republicans on the joint committee recommend additional budget cuts to reduce the deficit but "strongly oppose ... reducing the size of the scheduled tax cut."

Reagan, on a three-state tour to promote his policies, said in Montgomery, Ala., he will cooperate to reach a bipartisan budget compromise with Congress. But he added:

"I have little time for pie-in-the-sky promises to out to denounce the projected deficit on television, but then slip back behind closed doors to bust the budget in their committees."

Several House committees, meanwhile, struggled to meet the March 15 deadline for submitting spending recommendations to the House Budget Committee.

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News Briefing

Brigades leader describes links

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The leader in the Red Brigades kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier took the court through the labyrinth of international terrorism, describing contacts with French, Spanish and West German terrorists, the PLO and Bulgaria.

In the first day of testimony by the nine defendants on trial, Antonio Savasta, 27, Tuesday described the links between Italian terrorists and foreign powers that have become a political issue in Italy.

Savasta, leader of the group that kidnapped the NATO general Dec. 17, said Bulgaria offered assistance and arms in exchange for a role in anti-NATO political and propaganda aspects of the 42-day captivity.

"In this connection, Bulgaria was ready to offer its support to destabilize Italy," Savasta said. "They wanted to be part of the kidnapping but we didn't want to get involved with groups from the Warsaw Pact."

Suspect never admitted arson

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The man who headed the arson investigation at Stouffer's Inn said he told Luis Marin, the former busboy accused of starting the fire, to see a priest and then tell police the truth.

But in testimony Tuesday in Westchester County Court, former Westchester Deputy Police Commissioner Carl Fulgenzi said Marin never admitted starting the fire "intentionally."

"I told him he should speak to his wife and a priest (and) that he should come back and get this off his mind," Fulgenzi said he told Marin after a day-long interrogation on Jan. 16, 1981.

During the interrogation, Marin stuck to his basic story but admitted having an "accident" with a stereo can minutes before the blaze.

Stabber carried 'Death Petition'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The former mental patient charged with the savage stabbing of starlet Theresa Saldana fell in love with her after seeing her on screen but carried a "Death Petition" saying he wanted to kill her so he could be executed, authorities say.

Miss Saldana, 27, featured with Academy Award-winning actor Robert De Niro in the film "Raging Bull," was listed in critical but improving condition Tuesday — a day after the daylight attack outside her West Hollywood apartment.

The well-dressed robber who stole the loot at gunpoint from Carolyn Skelly Burford, 65, and her chauffeur at LaGuardia Airport Monday night let his victim keep her fur coat "in case it gets cold."

Jewel suitcases recovered empty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four suitcases stolen from a wealthy oil heiress who had packed them with more than \$1 million in jewels were recovered in a Conrail freight yard in New Jersey but they were empty, police say.

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Logan does "Carmen"

Playwright-director-producer Josh Logan returned to his boyhood home of Shreveport, La., this week to direct his first opera, Bizet's "Carmen," from his own recently completed English translation. The Shreveport Symphony performances will be March 26 and 27.

Logan, 73, was born in Texarkana, Texas. He shared the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for drama with Oscar Hammerstein II for the musical "South Pacific," and directed both the Broadway and movie versions.

His other stage triumphs include "Mister Roberts," "Picnic" (and the movie version), and "Annie Get Your Gun." His movies include "Bus Stop," widely considered to have Marilyn Monroe's best performance, "Carnegie" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Taxing situation

There's one way to bring an astronaut down to earth — ask him about taxes. That's what Chris Wallace of NBC's "Today" show did when he traveled to Houston to interview space shuttle astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton and Jack Louma.

In the interview scheduled to air March 22, the date the Columbia is to take off, Wallace asked the spacemen if they had done their taxes yet.

"If someone from the IRS is listening," Louma said, "maybe they'll be willing to sign our extension and say it's OK." Fullerton said, "I never get mine done before April 14 and this year will be no exception."

Leaders express peace confidence

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon expressed confidence today on the future of the Israeli-Egyptian peace process and said only a few problems remain concerning their common frontier.

But all returned, as he has throughout his three-day stay in Israel, to say specifically when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would visit Israel and whether his visit would include Jerusalem.

All held his talks in Jerusalem, but spent the nights in Tel Aviv.

Late last month, an Israeli Cabinet statement said that if Mubarak refuses to visit Jerusalem, his visit would be canceled.

"The visit will be carried out at a convenient time for President Mubarak," All told reporters at an airport news conference before departing for Egypt. "That has been agreed upon."

Both ministers said the issue remaining to be resolved was the southern part of the border which is to separate the two countries after Israel withdraws from the final third of the Sinai Peninsula on April 25.

The border dispute concerns 15 points along the permanent frontier, including the Gaza region south of the Red Sea port of Eilat, a new Israeli tourist development.

All said the problem of Rafah, the Gaza city threatened with division, has been solved "without any harm to the population there." He gave no details.

Malpractice case to cost millions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The federal government has agreed to a medical malpractice settlement that eventually could cost \$5.6 million in payments for a boy whose mental retardation is blamed on a series of routine immunization shots.

Attorney Morton Friedman, who represents the boy's family, disclosed Monday that the settlement averted trial of the case in U.S. District Court.

He said under terms of the agreement, the U.S. government will pay a lump sum of \$465,000 to Andre D'Auteuil, 4, and to his parents, Marcel and Ann D'Auteuil, who now reside in Rockville, Conn.

Walesa release is doubtful: wife

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's wife is distraught over the government's failure to say if the Solidarity leader will be freed for the Sunday baptism of his infant daughter and a Catholic church source doubts he will be released.

"You know how they are treating me," Miroslawa Danuta Walesa said of Poland's Communist rulers in a telephone interview Tuesday, five days after the christening of their seventh child.

"I haven't seen my husband for two months," she said of Walesa, arrested after the Dec. 15 imposition of martial law. "One has to have a deep trust to hope they will (free him). They care about nothing."

Mrs. Walesa, sounding as if she were close to tears, said she had not received a response to a letter of inquiry sent by messenger Friday to military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

A government spokesman said "we do not know whether Walesa will be released for the christening of his daughter," but Mrs. Walesa said the ceremony would take place as scheduled Sunday.

Prime Minister Jozef Gielmp has urged Poland's military regime to release Walesa in time for the ceremony, but a Catholic Church official was pessimistic.

GM eyes savings in new contract

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the only U.S. automaker to make a profit last year, expects to win \$3 billion in concessions from the United Auto Workers — three times the amount UAW gave Ford Motor Co.

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The Ford pact reportedly will save the No. 2 automaker \$1 billion.

Today in history

On March 17, 1889 a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island for one hour and 45 minutes. Seen here is the first operable submarine, named "Holland" for the designer and accepted by the U.S. Navy in 1900. It served as the model for subs to follow.



UPI photo

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Walesa release is doubtful: wife

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's wife is distraught over the government's failure to say if the Solidarity leader will be freed for the Sunday baptism of his infant daughter and a Catholic church source doubts he will be released.

"You know how they are treating me," Miroslawa Danuta Walesa said of Poland's Communist rulers in a telephone interview Tuesday, five days after the christening of their seventh child.

"I haven't seen my husband for two months," she said of Walesa, arrested after the Dec. 15 imposition of martial law. "One has to have a deep trust to hope they will (free him). They care about nothing."

Mrs. Walesa, sounding as if she were close to tears, said she had not received a response to a letter of inquiry sent by messenger Friday to military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

A government spokesman said "we do not know whether Walesa will be released for the christening of his daughter," but Mrs. Walesa said the ceremony would take place as scheduled Sunday.

Prime Minister Jozef Gielmp has urged Poland's military regime to release Walesa in time for the ceremony, but a Catholic Church official was pessimistic.

GM eyes savings in new contract

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the only U.S. automaker to make a profit last year, expects to win \$3 billion in concessions from the United Auto Workers — three times the amount UAW gave Ford Motor Co.

UAW and GM negotiators return to the bargaining table today to discuss what GM Vice President Alfred Warren called "the meat and potatoes" of the new contract.

GM has offered the UAW a contract similar to that ratified by workers at Ford Motor Co. but asking for more in cost-offloading and possible medical benefit concessions while leaving out some potential benefits in the Ford pact.

The Ford pact reportedly will save the No. 2 automaker \$1 billion.

Weather

TEMP

PRECIP

WIND

Today's forecast

Occasional rain and wet snow possibly a thunderstorm ending this afternoon with breaks in the clouds toward evening. High temperatures in the 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Sunny Thursday morning increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds light southerly this morning northeast tonight and southeast around 10 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance showers Sunday. Daytime high temperatures in the 40s Friday and Saturday 35 to 40 Sunday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 Friday and 30 to 35 Saturday and Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Fair and dry through the period, overnight low 15-25 in the northern mountains and 20 elsewhere, high Friday and Saturday 35-45, colder Sunday, high 35-35.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & Forecast	High	Low
Los Angeles	64	44
San Francisco	62	42
San Diego	68	48
Phoenix	66	46
Albuquerque	64	44
Chicago	62	42
St. Louis	60	40
Indianapolis	58	38
Columbus	56	36
Philadelphia	54	34
New York	52	32
Boston	50	30
Washington	48	28
Denver	46	26
Portland	44	24
Seattle	42	22
San Jose	40	20
San Francisco	38	18
San Diego	36	16
Phoenix	34	14
Albuquerque	32	12
Chicago	30	10
St. Louis	28	8
Indianapolis	26	6
Columbus	24	4
Philadelphia	22	2
New York	20	0
Boston	18	-2
Washington	16	-4
Denver	14	-6
Portland	12	-8
Seattle	10	-10
San Jose	8	-12
San Francisco	6	-14
San Diego	4	-16
Phoenix	2	-18
Albuquerque	0	-20
Chicago	-2	-22
St. Louis	-4	-24
Indianapolis	-6	-26
Columbus	-8	-28
Philadelphia	-10	-30
New York	-12	-32
Boston	-14	-34
Washington	-16	-36
Denver	-18	-38
Portland	-20	-40
Seattle	-22	-42
San Jose	-24	-44
San Francisco	-26	-46
San Diego	-28	-48
Phoenix	-30	-50
Albuquerque	-32	-52
Chicago	-34	-54
St. Louis	-36	-56
Indianapolis	-38	-58
Columbus	-40	-60
Philadelphia	-42	-62
New York	-44	-64
Boston	-46	-66
Washington	-48	-68
Denver	-50	-70
Portland	-52	-72
Seattle	-54	-74
San Jose	-56	-76
San Francisco	-58	-78
San Diego	-60	-80
Phoenix	-62	-82
Albuquerque	-64	-84
Chicago	-66	-86
St. Louis	-68	-88
Indianapolis	-70	-90
Columbus	-72	-92
Philadelphia	-74	-94
New York	-76	-96
Boston	-78	-98
Washington	-80	-100
Denver	-82	-102
Portland	-84	-104
Seattle	-86	-106
San Jose	-88	-108
San Francisco	-90	-110
San Diego	-92	-112
Phoenix	-94	-114
Albuquerque	-96	-116
Chicago	-98	-118
St. Louis	-100	-120
Indianapolis	-102	-122
Columbus	-104	-124
Philadelphia	-106	-126
New York	-108	-128
Boston	-110	-130
Washington	-112	-132
Denver	-114	-134
Portland	-116	-136
Seattle	-118	-138
San Jose	-120	-140
San Francisco	-122	-142
San Diego	-124	-144
Phoenix	-126	-146
Albuquerque	-128	-148
Chicago	-130	-150
St. Louis	-132	-152
Indianapolis	-134	-154
Columbus	-136	-156
Philadelphia	-138	-158
New York	-140	-160
Boston	-142	-162
Washington	-144	-164
Denver	-146	-166
Portland	-148	-168
Seattle	-150	-170
San Jose	-152	-172
San Francisco	-154	-174
San Diego	-156	-176
Phoenix	-158	-178
Albuquerque	-160	-180
Chicago	-162	-182
St. Louis	-164	-184
Indianapolis	-166	-186
Columbus	-168	-188
Philadelphia	-170	-190
New York	-172	-192
Boston	-174	-194
Washington	-176	-196
Denver	-178	-198
Portland	-180	-200
Seattle	-182	-202
San Jose	-184	-204
San Francisco	-186	-206
San Diego	-188	-208
Phoenix	-190	-210
Albuquerque	-192	-212
Chicago	-194	-214
St. Louis	-196	-216
Indianapolis	-198	-218
Columbus	-200	-220
Philadelphia	-202	-222
New York	-204	-224
Boston	-206	-226
Washington	-208	-228
Denver	-210	-230
Portland	-212	-232
Seattle	-214	-234
San Jose	-216	-236
San Francisco	-218	-238
San Diego	-220	-240
Phoenix	-222	-242
Albuquerque	-224	-244
Chicago	-226	-246
St. Louis	-228	-248
Indianapolis	-230	-250
Columbus	-232	-252
Philadelphia	-234	-254
New York	-236	-256
Boston	-238	-258
Washington	-240	-260
Denver	-242	-262
Portland	-244	-264
Seattle	-246	-266
San Jose	-248	-268
San Francisco	-250	-270
San Diego	-252	-272
Phoenix	-254	-274
Albuquerque	-256	-276
Chicago	-258	-278
St. Louis	-260	-280
Indianapolis	-262	-282
Columbus	-264	-284
Philadelphia	-266	-286
New York	-268	-288
Boston	-270	-290
Washington	-272	-292
Denver	-274	-294
Portland	-276	-296
Seattle	-278	-298
San Jose	-280	-300
San Francisco	-282	-302
San Diego	-284	-304
Phoenix	-286	-306
Albuquerque	-288	-308
Chicago	-290	-310
St. Louis	-292	-312
Indianapolis	-294	-314
Columbus	-296	-316
Philadelphia	-298	-318
New York	-300	-320
Boston	-302	-322
Washington	-304	-324
Denver	-306	-326
Portland	-308	-328
Seattle	-310	-330
San Jose	-312	-332
San Francisco	-314	-334
San Diego	-316	-336

Solution sought on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Reagan was on the road trying to drum up support for his budget, bipartisan groups of Senate leaders met in Capitol Hill and agreed they must do whatever is necessary to cut the deficit.

In search of an alternative to Reagan's 1983 spending plan, which includes a projected deficit of \$96.4 billion, they concurred everything—including defense, tax and "entitlement" programs—is open to negotiation.

Meanwhile, Reagan, while in Oklahoma winding up a three-state two-day trip to promote his budget and economic programs, vowed to fight any congressional attempts to cut his proposed defense spending.

Today, House Democrats planned a caucus of their own to discuss budget options. Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said he didn't expect any decisions.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, the leading Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, emerged from Tuesday's meeting with GOP committee leaders saying the bipartisan group agreed "all parts of the budget are subject to negotiation."

"I'm optimistic," said the South Carolina Democrat. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker would only say, "We had a good meeting."

Hollings said the next step is for the Republican leaders to approach the president to see if he will accept a bipartisan budget alternative, particularly in light of his recent public criticism of Democrats.

He warned Republicans to tell Reagan to "cut out the political sniping from the sidelines."

Before the meeting, Republicans and Democrats met at separate policy lunches.

Democrats authorized their leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, to write a letter to Reagan calling for a united approach to the budget problems.

Byrd, who did not attend the bipartisan leadership meeting despite an invitation, wrote to Reagan, Americans "rightly expect us to try together to blame each other and to work together in a non-partisan fashion to help solve our nation's serious problems."

He suggested in his letter all parts of the budget, including defense, be scrutinized for potential savings, the third year of the individual income tax and the provision that "indexes" taxes to inflation be deferred, and a controversial corporate tax "leasing" provision be modified.



Just minutes before President Reagan was to land, a funnel cloud was spotted near Bear Field in Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday. The president landed 20 minutes later at the National Guard hangar at Fort Wayne. The tornado touched down 10 to 15 miles east of the city but no damage was reported.

Floods rout thousands

By Dana Walker United Press International

Thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes forced at least 10,000 Indiana and Michigan residents from their homes today and reduced Fort Wayne, Ind., to shambles under 10-foot floodwaters. President Reagan diverted Air Force One for his first visit to a disaster site.

Flooding in the Midwest and tornadoes across the Plains left at least 12 people dead, with property damage in the millions of dollars. Fort Wayne alone had at least \$16 million in damage and scores of homes stood in water up to the windowsills. It was the area's fourth day of flooding described as the worst in 70 years.

Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said, "The fact is we were not prepared for this. We were not prepared for this."

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Reagan, who dispatched Air Force One to Fort Wayne Tuesday instead of returning immediately to Washington after a speech in Oklahoma, went to the swollen St. Mary's River edge and helped build a sandbag dike.

He just missed a tornado that touched down about 10 miles outside the city. His suit splattered with mud, Reagan surveyed the hundreds of people working shoulder-to-shoulder in the northeastern Indiana city and said, "Right along here, this is a great inspiration."

During his dike-building efforts, the president lost his left boot in ankle-deep mud.

"I hope when we see each other again when we've all got dry feet," he said. It was his first visit as president to a disaster site, an aide said.

Shortly after the president left

Chicago (UPI) — Three congressmen with nearly 60 years of service — a Democrat and two Republicans — have been retired by Illinois voters, but GOP Gov. James Thompson got the running-mate he wanted.

A fourth congressman, a Chicago Democrat, trailed in counting delayed by computer problems.

Using reapportionment and the still-powerful organization built by the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Democrats helped defeat veteran Republican Reps. Thomas

and Edward Derwinski. The party also dumped Democratic incumbents John Fary and Gus Sissouri and Oklahoma, killing at least five people and leaving more than 120 injured.

National Guardsmen patrolled for looters in Mulberry, Kan., torn in half by the tornadoes.

"I wasn't exactly one tornado that did it," said Crawford County Under Sheriff Lynn Fields. "We had eight different confirmed sightings of tornadoes and about 25 unconfirmed."

But interest rates suffered another blow Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Bank "reluctantly" moved its prime rate back to 16 1/2 percent from 16 percent.

Morgan Guaranty and Bankers Trust of New York and First National Bank of Chicago, which along with Chase were the last major holdouts, also moved back to the 16 1/2 percent level.

American Trust of Cleveland and UMB Bank & Trust of New York joined them.

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projected deficits — a harbinger of high interest rates — through cuts in defense spending "as well as entitlement programs and also delay some of the tax cuts previously enacted."

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Carlson called on the government to reduce

CCLU board mulls KKK, foe requests

MERIDEN (UPI) — Board members of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, faced with requests for legal aid from both the Ku Klux Klan and an anti-Klan group, met behind closed doors to decide who they should represent.

After a meeting among members of the CCLU board of directors, Executive Director William Olds said a decision was reached and would be announced during a news conference at the state capitol today.

"The board has made a decision, but I've been asked to notify the clients before making any announcements," Olds said Tuesday night.

Last week, Meriden officials revoked the Klan's permit to hold a rally Saturday in the city's downtown section. They also denied a permit request from the New Haven-based Committee for Education and Defense Against Racism.

Both groups want the CCLU to appeal the decisions blocking them from legally conducting the weekend rally. The Klan has said it will hold some sort of activity somewhere in Connecticut in any event.

The Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution telling the KKK it is not welcome in Vermont. Later in the day, Gov. Richard Snodgrass said Klan leaders will find few takers in the state for the KKK's brand of "garbage."

"We're entitled to tell the Ku Klux Klan and bigots of any kind exactly what we think of them," said Snodgrass.

Ohio's "once-in-a-century" floodwaters were fed by more rain Tuesday and at least six tornadoes hit the north-central and southern parts of the state, injuring two people, ripping roofs from houses, barns and garages, tumbling mobile homes and downing power lines.

A tornado also touched down about 5 miles southeast of Ashland, Ky., and golfball-size hail hit several towns near Lexington.

The Red Cross said seven new shelters would be opened to help those people who could not find other living accommodations. New evacuees were asked to move in with relatives or friends if possible.

The Manchester Human Relations Commission Tuesday applauded the action of Meriden's police chief to prevent a rally by the Ku Klux Klan.

The police chief had a parade permit revoked for a Klan rally planned for Saturday.

"I think that's a commendable action and I think any activity by that group ought to be handled in a like manner by any town, including Manchester," said commission member Rubin Fisher.

The commission agreed to send a letter to Meriden's police chief and Manchester's mayor, supporting the action.

The Manchester Interracial Council also made a statement on the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday. The council "applauds the recent action by various organizations and community leaders around the state" who

increases approved by the committee would go into effect until January 1983, \$25,000 a year under a bill approved by a legislative committee.

The proposal was approved by the Legislative Management Committee, 10-1, Tuesday and sent to the Appropriations Committee, which handles all bills requiring the expenditure of state funds.

The committee slashed an original proposal for a \$70,000 a year salary for the governor but left unchanged provisions to increase salaries for cabinet-level jobs and legislative pay.

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City rule requires gun in every home

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — The citizens of Kennesaw, who handed Yankee Gen. William Sherman his only defeat during his march through Georgia, are taking up arms again. The City Council has approved an ordinance requiring every household to have a gun.

"They (Merton Grove) can forward all their guns from their Police Department to our Police Department," said Ruble from his office. "We'll be more than happy to accept all of them."

Paul Lavrakas, field director for the National Coalition To Ban Handguns, said the ordinance is "blatantly unconstitutional" and was typical of the thinking of many Southerners.

"Yes, the South is very pro-gun and they have the figures to back it up," said Lavrakas, citing statistics that showed Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Alabama were among the top 10 states in the number of murders.

"On this issue there is very little middle ground. People like in Kennesaw, end up doing dumb stuff... They feel this is part of a national conspiracy to take away their firearms and their rights."

On the other side, pro-gun organizations applauded Kennesaw's action as an assertion of constitutional rights.

"We feel that the Kennesaw action is more in keeping with our American heritage of freedom and gun-owners' rights," said John Snyder, public affairs director of Committee on the Right To Keep and Bear Arms.

Burns said the MTA, which operates Connrail's New Haven line with Connecticut, was "not seriously entertaining a fare increase at this time."

He said seeking a third fare hike in as many years would not be palatable with commuters, and it would probably cause "a significant reduction in ridership."

Burns said later if a fare increase were to be considered "the earliest it would come would be in August."

One opponent to the commuter tax, Sen. Michael Morano, D-Greenwich, said the proposal amounted to a personal income tax, and he felt New York would retaliate by imposing a second commuter tax on Connecticut residents.

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Dent 'Wild Man' Myers, an antique gun and Civil War artifact dealer in Kennesaw, Ga., inspects one of two handguns he wears during working hours. Myers supports the Kennesaw ordinance requiring each home to have at least one gun.

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'Green Berets' author out of Senate nomination race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Author Robin Moore, who penned "The Green Berets" and was ghost writer of "The Happy Hooker," wrote himself off today as a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Moore said he was dropping his candidacy in favor of endorsing Prescott Bush Jr., an elder brother of Vice President George Bush, for the seat held by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Moore said Tuesday from his Westport home that he would detail his reasons for dropping out of the race at a news conference he and Bush scheduled for today in New Haven.

"Basically, the very simple answer is that Prescott Bush is better equipped to do the job than I," Moore said. "If I stay in, I might blow the whole thing and let Weicker get in."

Moore, whose books include "The Green Berets," and who was ghost writer for "The Happy Hooker," said he thought Bush was in a better position to out

Weicker and "not only financially." Bush, a Greenwich businessman and brother of the vice president, is the leading Republican challenger to Weicker, a two-term incumbent who has come under fire from some party members for his maverick views.

Moore's departure leaves Bush and Brad Peery, also of Westport, as the remaining challengers to Weicker, who is scheduled to announce his candidacy Saturday in Greenwich.

Meanwhile, the Republican National Senatorial Committee said Tuesday a poll it commissioned showed Weicker the leading candidate in both the race for the Republican nomination and the general election.

The senatorial committee, based in Washington, said the poll gave Weicker 46 percent to 44 percent for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the leading contender for the Democratic Senate nomination.

The GOP committee said its poll showed Bush trailing Moffett by 22 percentage points.

"We are concerned," said John H. Miller, Weicker's campaign manager. "Obviously, if the top of the ticket doesn't do well, it's that much tougher on everybody, including Weicker... So far, nobody's got a solution."

Four Republicans are running for the gubernatorial nomination. They are former state Sen. Minority Leaders Lewis Rome of Bloomfield and Richard Bozotto of Waterbury, and Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Russell Post of Canton.

Weicker has declined to endorse any of the four candidates, saying he shouldn't back anyone in a battle between Republicans.

"He really has to be neutral for the good of the party," Miller said. "Do you know what would happen if Weicker takes a position? I don't see that that would do any good."

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Housing industry gets a little lift

By United Press International

The struggling housing industry got a little lift in February, but it wasn't enough to ease the fears of home builders who have pounded on the door of the White House for relief.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday new apartment construction helped the overall rate of housing starts go up 6.5 percent last month — despite another drop in single-family homes.

The number of housing starts, after seasonal adjustment, brought the annual rate to \$63,000, 26 percent below that of a year ago and the seventh consecutive month of under 1 million homes.

President Reagan will meet Friday with National Association of Home Builders President Fred Napolitano, as well as other in-

dustry figures. It was disclosed Tuesday, about one month after Napolitano demanded such a "housing summit." Napolitano and others are concerned with what they say is a grim prospect of another hard year on top of three earlier years of worsening housing sales and starts.

A senior White House official was quoted by the Los Angeles Times Tuesday as saying the Reagan administration is studying ways of providing federal relief to the hard-pressed housing and auto industries.

Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said the housing recovery has not really started. And he said it won't start until mortgage interest rates ease.

Carlson called on the government to reduce

projected deficits — a harbinger of high interest rates — through cuts in defense spending "as well as entitlement programs and also delay some of the tax cuts previously enacted."

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projected deficits — a harbinger of high interest rates — through cuts in defense spending "as well as entitlement programs and also delay some of the tax cuts previously enacted."

But interest rates suffered another blow Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Bank "reluctantly" moved its prime rate back to 16 1/2 percent from 16 percent.

Morgan Guaranty and Bankers Trust of New York and First National Bank of Chicago, which along with Chase were the last major holdouts, also moved back to the 16 1/2 percent level.

American Trust of Cleveland and UMB Bank & Trust of New York joined them.

Carlson called on the government to reduce

projected deficits — a harbinger of high interest rates — through cuts in defense spending "as well as entitlement programs and also delay some of the tax cuts previously enacted."

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OPINION

FBI mishandles evidence, endangers case

WASHINGTON — The glamorous side of the FBI's work has been chronicled on television and in the movies.

But as any FBI agent could attest, there's a vital part of the G-man's life that will never make it to the screen, mainly because it is boring. That's the seizure and safekeeping of property against the day when it will be introduced as evidence in a federal trial. Probably not even Norman Lear could make the Top 20 with a show titled, "FBI Property Clerk."

Mundane as it is, the custody of evidence is a crucial ingredient of any successful prosecution. And an internal Justice Department draft report charges that the FBI clerks could be blowing some cases.

The nub of the still-secret draft, prepared by auditors in the department's management division, is that nobody keeps proper track of property that has been seized for evidence. Things are so sloppy, the auditors complained, that evidence could be lost or otherwise disappear and no one would know it.

In their low-key, bureaucratic jargon, the auditors put it this way: "The systems used by the FBI for the handling of seized and recovered property are out-of-date and lack the specificity to effectively meet the responsibilities and requirements imposed by regulation."

The auditors noted that "we were told a number of times that 'We (the FBI) have never lost any evidence,' but added coldly: "In our opinion, the system now in use would not disclose the loss of evidence if it did occur."

The basic problem, the auditors concluded, is that property taken into custody by the G-men is "not effectively supervised by either agents or Support Service Supervisors."

AS AN EXAMPLE of this disservice to the justice system, the draft report cited "extensive time lags" between the seizure of property for possible use as evidence and its ultimate recording in FBI logbooks.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

In the Detroit field office, the investigators found many items of personal property that had been in FBI custody for more than eight years without being entered in the record. Time lags in the Philadelphia and Atlanta regional offices exceeded a year in some cases.

"Once personal property is taken, the FBI becomes responsible for it and accountability is mandatory," the draft report points out, and adds: "Delays such as we found (in recording) are unwarranted and unjustified."

In addition to the agents' casual attitude toward seized property,

possibly because of it — the subsequent handling by property clerks "is neither proper nor adequate," the auditors complained. The reason for this, they decided, was inadequate training and a poorly written manual of instructions.

The Justice Department investigators found some ridiculous examples of property that had been retained long after it was useful — like the milk coat that had been stored in a cardboard box at the Philadelphia FBI office since 1972, even though it was involved in a case that was closed in 1977.

Finally, the auditors complained, property is often not returned to its rightful owner once it is no longer needed as evidence. FBI personnel told the auditors that property "is returned only if specifically requested," the draft report states.

Footnote: Asked for comment, an FBI spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio cryptically, "We have a story to tell." But because the report is still in draft form, he said, "we can't comment on it."

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

In Manchester

Sludge isn't only problem

Manchester and Mattabasset are close to agreeing on how to settle their dispute over sludge. If the federal and state governments, which also have an interest in the matter, go along with the provisions, one part of the troublesome matter will be solved.

The town will have been compensated for having had to accept some kinds of landfill material from the Mattabasset Sewer District that it could better have done without. Mattabasset will have gotten rid of the stuff that is in the way of it building a sewage treatment plant that the federal and state governments want it to build.

But the underlying problem — the relationship between the Board of Directors and the general manager — will remain unless some steps are taken to solve it.

The directors, and particularly Mayor Stephen T. Fenwick, became very angry with General Manager Robert B. Weiss over the way he handled the acceptance of sewage ash from Mattabasset to use as cover in the Manchester landfill.

A letter to Weiss, written by Fenwick and endorsed by the other directors, used strong language. It accused the manager of "misfeasance." Bouvier's law dictionary defines that as doing a lawful thing in an improper manner, by which another person receives an injury.

The directors also contended that Weiss went beyond his authority and made policy decisions, decisions that belong to the directors.

Weiss has generally accepted the criticism, but one of the

observations he makes in defense is that there is sometimes a fine line between administration and policy-making. He is right.

But his defense, and the criticism that prompted it, both miss the point a bit.

If the council-manager government is to work well, it is vital that the council and the manager each respect the other's prerogatives. What is more important by far, though, is that they keep open the lines of communication between them. In the current case, the manager seems to have failed to do that.

Whether the manager handled the Mattabasset problem well is not so important as that he did not tell the directors a problem had developed and that the administration was taking steps to solve it.

When trouble comes along and the directors do not hear about it from the manager, they hear about it from someone else. Thus they appear to be uninformed and not in control. They are forced either to assert themselves or appear ineffective.

After the ash has been delivered from Mattabasset and the spread on the landfill, the areas will be loamed and seeded. They will grow to have a pleasant aspect and the saga of the sludge will pass into history.

If Weiss keeps the directors informed on administrative matters, especially since he knows that administration and policy-making spill over into each other, perhaps the relationship between council and manager will take on its former pleasant aspect.



BUCKLAND TOBACCO SHEDS

Herald photo by P. Pinto

Open forum / Readers' views

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End neglect

To the Editor:

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg observations in traversing our Main Street are a paradox. We retailers who owe our very support to Main Street maintain our properties to the maximum, spending untold dollars to keep our properties durable, efficient and pleasant. We extend this to our relationship with customers, offering friendliness, service and caring.

Outside our buildings, the town of Manchester bears a large responsibility. The street is a thoroughfare used by thousands of automobiles, whether shopping or passing through. Sidewalks and roads are shamefully neglected. Our tax dollars are not returning.

Snow was piled high in front of our stores this winter and water draining from them made crossing streets an adventure.

The ball has been in the town's court. Anger is rising at the shallowness and deceit of our town fathers, who have neglected us and reacted only by beautifying side streets.

Priorities must be reassigned. Many sidewalks and roads have been renewed where family sidewalks exist. Rightly so, but not

at the expense of regular ongoing maintenance throughout the rest of the town.

Salem Nassiff
The Salem Nassiff Studio
639 Main St.

God's role

To the Editor:

Edward Wilson, the former candidate for state senator, is a gutsy little guy whom I and my wife admire for his forthright stand regarding the whole spectrum of church and state issues, and in that context I submit the following observations.

I believe prayer in schools and churches on town property, or in parks, is not unconstitutional, and I believe the majority of citizens think the same way.

Being a descendant of one of the pioneers and founders of Hartford I have received history mixed with family affairs down through the generations since 1828. My direct descendants, along with Thomas Hooker, fought the wilderness to help establish the present city of Hartford, and there are still many folks around who can say the same as I.

Those pioneers were God-loving people who emigrated here owing to religious difficulties. They struggled against overwhelming odds and in the process gained solid experiences, ever strong in their faith in God and themselves, and they knew what they were doing.

One of the first projects they undertook was to create a parish. Most of our towns started as parishes. Each parish built a church and was a unit unto itself, having no ties to others except in their faith, and the churches became the local government of the towns.

As time went on, more folks came of different persuasions to our colonies. Our ancestors decided to do something about the situation. They knew what they envisioned this country to become. They knew what they intended when they drew up the first constitution in the world. I have always been taught that intent of the law is paramount. These wise men knew some very important provisions to a stable government were 1. Freedom of worship, 2. Elimination of church in the land's government, 3. The country's foundation, God and His Bible.

Their intent was not to throw God and His Bible out of our schools or anywhere else. The intent was to make our government free of church interference or domination. This is the fundamental difference.

When the time came to prepare a federal constitution, the Connecticut

Constitution was its model, and the intent of Thomas Jefferson, Roger Williams and the others remained the same.

The inability of the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. judges to understand the God and country concept (intent) of our Constitution is a mystery to me. Many of us believe they have ignored this intent, and in fact have adopted decisions which are unconstitutional.

Freedom of worship does not undermine the foundations of our government, God. I say to our leaders who are struggling in vain for answers, let them go back over the past 300 years. With God and Bible as our foundation, our country progressed and flourished more than any other nation in the world; under the guidance and grace of God.

Remember, God does not have to suit us. We must turn to Him, then, once more, let them go back over the past 300 years. With God and Bible as our foundation, our country progressed and flourished more than any other nation in the world; under the guidance and grace of God.

Space constraints prevent me from taking issue with the disbelievers of Creation at this time, but I hope to address it in the future, God willing.

Harold Lyman
114 Maple St.



"Ironic, isn't it? Now that big government has gotten off our backs, we're going out of business."

McGuigan raps restitution idea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief prosecutor says criminals should be required to make restitution to their victims but not as a substitute for punishment.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan criticized proposed legislation Tuesday that would let some convicted felons make restitution to their victims instead of serving time behind bars.

He said restitution was fine "apart from their sentences."

"We do not consider restitution to be a sentence," he told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. "If it becomes so, what we are saying to a criminal is 'If you pay back the money, you're off the hook.' That's not justice."

McGuigan said state prosecutors often sought restitution for victims of crime, particularly in so-called white-collar fraud cases. But restitution, he said, was recommended in addition to prison terms or fines and not as a substitute.

The goal of the proposed bill is to amend Connecticut's crowded court dockets, reduce the state's prison population and compensate crime victims for their losses.

Under the bill, a person convicted of lesser felonies, such as robberies under \$2,000 or misdemeanor offenses, could be ordered to perform community service or make restitution to the victim instead of paying a fine or going to jail.

A restitution plan, involving work or money, would be worked out through mediation in the court system and with the consent of the victim.

The bill had the support of the Criminal Justice Information Center, whose executive director, Sherry Haller, told the committee it could save the state millions of dollars in incarceration costs.



UPI photo

Jury foreman Barbara Connett leaves Newport Superior Court Tuesday after the jury found Claus von Bulow guilty on two counts of attempted murder.

Charging inmates may cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to charge inmates in Connecticut's prisons for room and board might end up costing the state more than it look in, says Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson.

In testimony Tuesday at the state Capitol, Manson said in theory he supported the bill pending before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, but felt it needed to be examined more thoroughly.

He was critical of the legislation as drafted, however, saying it was too broad and left open many questions, such as how the money would be collected and what criteria would be used to decide which inmates had to pay.

He agreed, though, with the bill's sponsor, Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, that the state had a "responsibility" to collect room and board fees from inmates of financial means.

Responding to criticism that criminals should not be allowed off the hook so easily, Mr. Haller said, "The reality is we simply don't have the beds in prison."

Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, predicted the bill would draw public outrage.

"You've got to be kidding to come to a group of elected officials who are being harangued over the increase in crime and suggest that Class C and Class D felons are not serious," he told Mr. Haller.

A related bill would strengthen protections for victims of crimes and witnesses in criminal cases.

The bill would require a pre-sentencing investigation into the "physical, financial, emotional and lifestyle impact of the offender on the victim." Victims would have the right to review such reports.

'We've done it,' prosecutor says

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Youthful prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti had been seen during the televised Claus von Bulow trial berating bawling witnesses, wagging an accusatory finger in their faces.

He showed quite a difference demeanor Tuesday when he won the biggest case of his life — a unanimous guilty verdict on charges the Danish aristocrat twice tried to murder his American mistress with insulin injections.

Famiglietti, 34, disclosed that when the guilty verdict was uttered, he was sitting at the counsel table holding hands under the table with Susan McGuire, the deputy attorney general who aided in the prosecution.

"We squeezed each other's hands and said, 'By God, we've done it,'" he said.

He said that then, during the polling of the jury, Miss McGuire took the hand prosecution investigator state police Lt. John Reise who in turn took the hand of Detective Joseph C. Miranda, his partner. They all squeezed.

The slightly built prosecutor from an Italian neighborhood in North Providence had been assigned the case on Feb. 25, 1981.

He headed the team which put composed complicated, circumstantial case involving 50 state witnesses — some of which he had to prepare lying flat on his back, having suffered a slipped disc.

Pushing his way through a crowd of about 200 reporters and spectators outside the courthouse after the verdict, Famiglietti — a devoted family man whose relatives have attended many of the trial sessions — suddenly cried, "Where's my mother!"

Jurors say Claus' silence, mistress added to verdict

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow's silence and the stunning testimony of his mistress contributed to the Danish aristocrat's conviction Tuesday on charges he twice tried to murder his American mistress with insulin.

David A. Taffs, a pony-tailed computer analyst from Newport, was a spokesman for four other jurors who met with reporters after von Bulow was found guilty of both counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Although the jet-set defendant was not required to testify — and didn't — Taffs said jurors wanted to hear the Dane's defense against charges he twice injected insulin in Martha "Sammy" von Bulow with the intent to kill her.

"We all would have liked to have known all the facts. I think if he had taken the stand we would have known more," Taffs said in answering a pool reporter.

On the damning testimony of New York socialite-acress Alexandra Isles, the "other woman" in von Bulow's life, Taffs said, "Her testimony was certainly taken into consideration. It would have been

more difficult (to convict) without it."

Mrs. Isles, 36, testified that her stormy romance with von Bulow included an ultimatum to divorce his wife of 15-years. Two months after the 6-month ultimatum expired, the Pittsburgh utilities heiress slipped into her first, temporary coma Dec. 27, 1979.

The beautiful former television soap opera actress also told jurors how she and the high society financier look vacations in Florida and the Bahamas within three months after Mrs. von Bulow had suffered her second and lasting coma on Dec. 21, 1980.

Mrs. Isles said she and von Bulow were "building bridges" — meaning they were trying to determine if the couple and each of their children would be compatible as a family.

Over the objections of his lawyers, von Bulow gallantly spared his mistress from cross examination.

Taffs was accompanied at the news conference by jury forewoman Barbara Connett and jurors Walter Jablonski, Arthur Hull and Pierce Galgen. The seven other jurors declined to attend.

For 37 hours over six days the largely middle class jury of seven men and five women deliberated von Bulow's fate — the longest deliberation in Rhode Island history.

Jurors asked only once for a reading of testimony, that of Mrs. von Bulow's maid of 23 years, Maria Schralhammer, who first suspected von Bulow and later led investigators to the "black bag" with an insulin-tinged needle found in his locked closet.

The rest of the time they "discussed all aspects of the case," Taffs said, sometimes loud enough to be heard outside their deliberation room on the second story of the colonial courthouse.

"I can say it was a painful experience. Other jurors have said they could be very reluctant to repeat it, and I feel the same way," Taffs said.

Asked if the jury was ever deadlocked, Taffs answered: "Clearly not."

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Obituaries

Margaret A. Burke
Margaret (Adam) Burke, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Center Street, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Clarence R. Burke. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 15, 1893 and had been a resident of the Manchester and Bolton area for more than 30 years. Before retiring she had been employed for many years as a sales clerk in the former Brown Thomson & Co. in Hartford. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Bedford of Bolton; a son, William E. Burke of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Bess Cockburn of Madison; 9 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to South United Methodist Church.

Leon Doucette
EAST HARTFORD — Leon Doucette, 72, of 47 Bisset St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Irene L. Doucette.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lita A. McClintick
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for Lita Augusta McClintick, 73, of 452 Main St., who died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester. Private burial services will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Canton, Maine. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Correction

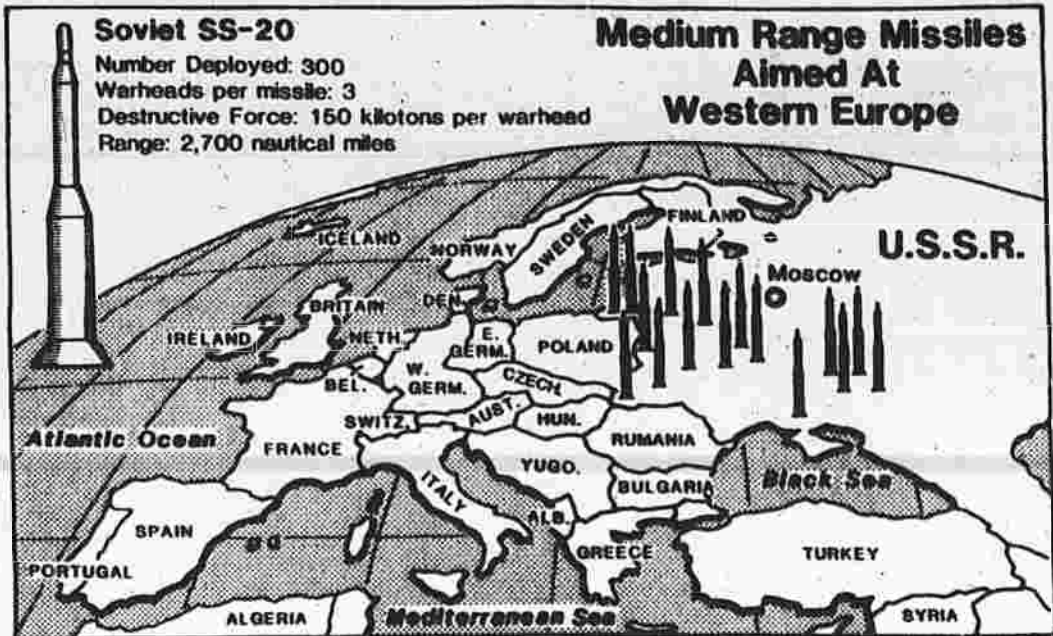
In the Tuesday Manchester Herald, the Battle of the Bands photo did not appear. The drummer was incorrectly identified as Doug Bashaw. The drummer is Neil Desnoire of East Hartford.

Fox was the winning band. Members of the band are: Kenny Loveland, bass and synthesizer; Douglas Luck, guitar; and Desnoire, drums and percussion.

Second place band was X Cita. Third place band was Hocus Focus.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality today in Bridgeport and Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of the state. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Tuesday.

Now you know
Ireland has the highest average marriage age of any nation with men wedding at 31.4 years and women at 26.



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday announced a unilateral freeze on new medium-range missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union, and said some missiles now in place will be removed this year. In 1979 NATO estimated that the Soviets would field from 250 to 300 triple-warhead SS-20

Reagan nixes missile freeze

Continued from page one
in late 1982, at 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

In his latest turn of the disarmament screw, Brezhnev now says he has ordered a moratorium unilaterally, without waiting for the

Kandra urges public works shake-up

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Public Works Director George A. Kandra Tuesday night proposed a sweeping departmental reorganization that would strip the highway division of two of its three major functions.

"I'm not advocating any new people in this reorganization," stressed Kandra. "There's no new money coming in here."

However, at least one director, Democrat James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, raised strong objections to the proposal.

"I disagree with just about all of this," said Fogarty, who was a long time town employee.

Kandra's plan would take the responsibilities of vehicle maintenance and maintenance of town roads. In addition, maintenance of town parks would be handed over to the highway division. Kandra said this would be more efficient, because the same type of equipment is used for both parks and roads.

The vehicle maintenance operations would be centralized and placed under the responsibility of a fleet manager. This is similar to proposals made last year by former Highway Superintendent Fredrick F. Wajcs Jr., when he was lobbying for voter approval of a central maintenance garage.

KANDRA SAID the voters' rejection of the garage should not prevent the centralization of maintenance responsibility under a trained fleet manager.

"It is suggested that our initial effort for achieving a coordinated municipal equipment maintenance program begin with people instead of buildings," he said in the report.

Kandra said landfill operations should be removed from the highway division and given separate division status.

"Both equipment and refuse functions are becoming increasingly complex and require full-time management services," reported Kandra. "We have got to manage with greater concern (for) the remaining useful life of our landfill site. This asset should not be treated lightly — thus the need to recognize this important service and establish a separate division for its day-to-day operation."

Kandra also proposed establishment of a separate, property management division headed by its own superintendent to maintain town buildings.

"Currently, a skeleton staff, merged under public works ad-

Who's liable for erosion?

Who is responsible for keeping Porter Brook from eroding its banks at its flows through yards on Teresa Road?

The town Board of Directors wrestled with that question Tuesday but came up with no answer. It referred the question to the town attorney for study.

If the town take action to correct the brook erosion problem, it may be setting a costly precedent. There are similar problems in other parts of town where natural water courses flow through private properties.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra submitted a plan for brook correction to the directors Tuesday night and that plan was referred to the general manager and town attorney for their recommendations.

Kandra said, "I caution the board with proceeding with work on private property. If done, it would set a precedent for like situations."

The official said the administration is "quite confident" the Soviet strategy will fail.

Water test set Thursday
For about two hours Thursday afternoon residents of the Hartford Road and Prospect Street area may notice a drop in their water pressure.

The Town Water Department plans to conduct a fire flow test beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting for about two hours.

The test is to determine the effectiveness of the water system for fire protection.

Harvard College, founded on Oct. 23, 1636, is the oldest in the United States.

Manager's proposed budget, scheduled for release Friday

FOGARTY SAID he was afraid that departments, like public works, would try to slip organizational changes through in the budget.

"I just think things in the budget are coming so damn fast, that we're not going to have a chance to deal with them," said Fogarty.

Liaison panel mulls 911 plan

Another effort to get all Manchester residents hooked directly into the 911 emergency telephone system will be made Monday when the liaison committee from the town and the Eighth Utilities District meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Under the present setup, 911 calls from Manchester residents whose numbers begin with 944 and with 269 are routed to South Windsor and East Hartford, respectively.

At a meeting a month ago, a representative of Southern New England Telephone Co. said the technology to routing all the calls to Manchester police is available, but the cost is in millions of dollars, a cost the company is not willing to bear.

Whether the state could contribute is the question the committee wants to probe Monday. The meeting has invited to the meeting Sen. Carl A. Zisser, Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, and Rep. Walter H. Joyner.

SPORTS

Whalers seeking to protect jobs

QUEBEC (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers may be eliminated from the playoffs but they have found another motivation to stir them to a strong performance.

Although it is hard to stay motivated when you aren't making the playoffs we are still going to work hard to protect our jobs for next year," Hartford leading scorer Blaine Stoughton said Tuesday after Hartford's 7-5 triumph over the Quebec Nordiques.

The Whalers, who play in the tough Adams Division, were eliminated Sunday in Hartford.

Bruins make time against Buffalo

By United Press International

Boston's Steve Kasper says what happens in March may have much to do with what happens in April and May.

"The chances are we'll meet the Sabres in the playoffs, so we might as well show 'em we're for real," said Kasper after the Bruins tied Buffalo 3-3 Tuesday night and maintained their 1-point lead over the third-place Sabres in the Adams Division.

Ray Bourque scored with 4:28 remaining to tie the score. Bourque took Stan Jonathan's pass from the left point and skated in to fire a 40-foot slapshot that beat Sabres goaltender Don Edwards.

"You're telling me it was a big goal," said Bourque. "We're down 3-2; we're a point ahead and they have a game in hand. I didn't aim it. I just shot for the net."

Earlier in the period, Sabres defenseman Larry Playfair snatched a 2-2 tie when he surprised Boston

Bird as valuable in sixth man role

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Boston's Larry Bird just might be the highest-paid sixth man in basketball, but as a starter or reserve, the results are the same — excellent.

Still recovering from facial surgery, Bird came off the bench to give Boston, 49-15, a 96-94 lead in overtime. Bird, who scored eight points in the extra period, hit two foul shots with one second left, to put the Celtics on top 98-94 and seal Boston's 12th straight victory.

"Playing with Larry out of there gives us a new look," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "Larry might even be getting a little bored and coming off the bench gives him a new dimension."

"We weren't playing well early tonight and Larry came and helped us. When you are fishing in troubled waters, magic bait gives you a hit."

'Without Larry' gives new look

Bill Fitch

shot with 23 seconds remaining to give Boston, 49-15, a 96-94 lead in overtime. Bird, who scored eight points in the extra period, hit two foul shots with one second left, to put the Celtics on top 98-94 and seal Boston's 12th straight victory.

Knicks suspend absent Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks Tuesday suspended forward Sly Williams indefinitely without pay for "violations of club policies and regulations."

The club said the suspension took effect before Tuesday night's 114-91 loss against San Antonio and was the second for Williams this season. The 6-foot-8 forward was suspended for four days beginning Jan. 30 and missed one game.

New York general manager Eddie Donovan said he will meet Wednesday with Coach Red Holman to decide the fate of Williams, a free agent after the season.



Hartford defenseman Mark Howe (5) tries to get through Quebec's Pierre Aubry (14) in NHL clash last night at Quebec City.

Wilkins can't explain loss

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

It was a night that Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkins couldn't even explain.

"Some nights other teams are just better than you are," Lenny Wilkins said Tuesday night after Johnny Davis scored 24 points Tuesday night to lead six Indiana players in double figures and the Pacers beat the Sonics 109-98 to end a threegame losing streak. "We didn't play well."

The Pacers were up 63-54 at half-time and expanded the lead to 18 points twice in the fourth quarter, the last at 95-77.

Herc Williams scored 18 points for the Pacers and Louis Orr had 14. Tom Owens and Billy Knight 12 and Clemens Johnson 10. Gus Williams led Seattle with 18 points.

"This had to be one of our best games all year," said Indiana coach Jack McKinley. "I thought we did everything right tonight. I said before, you can do everything right and come up with nothing if the shots don't go in. Tonight we shot awfully well."

Thompson, McKay cited Moss top player in New England

BOSTON (UPI) — Perry Moss, Northeastern's brilliant guard who led the Huskies to their third straight NCAA berth, was named Player of the Year Tuesday to lead the balloting in the UPI All-New England Division I basketball team.

Bucks 106, 76ers 91
At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 17 of his 32 points in the final



REARY HIKE: Looking more like a play found on the gridiron, Spence George Gerwin (right) waits for hike from Knick's Michael Ray Richardson as Spurs' Ed Rains prepares to crash through center at Madison Square Garden.

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Rose generates electricity

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — "See, over there," says Dave Bristol, sitting in the visitors' dugout and pointing to a sun-baked wooden bench alongside the Cincinnati Reds' left-field bullpen at their Al Lopez Field training quarters. "That's where it all began for him."

Back in baseball again as a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies after being out two years, Bristol is talking about baseball's most discussed outpatient this spring — in-destructible, ever-lasting Pete Rose, who'll be 41 next month.

Rose hasn't had much of a spring. In fact, he has had practically no spring at all. He was playing tennis the way he does everything else last month in Cincinnati — all out — when he injured his lower right side. He didn't think a whole lot about it at first, but it held him back sufficiently that he missed the first two weeks of spring training and didn't begin working out with the Phillies until this past Friday when he aggravated the injury.

Pat Corrales, the Phillies' manager, and Bristol, who managed Rose with Macon, Ga., in the minors and later for four years with the Reds, are both confident he'll be back at first base for Philadelphia soon. So is Rose.

"It's not that bad," he says of his injury. "I can play and I would if this were Opening Day. It isn't, though. I've still got three more weeks. I know I'll be ready."

That's good enough for Corrales, Bristol, too. Especially when he thinks back to Rose's first spring training ever in the big leagues with the Reds in 1963. The late Fred Hutchinson was managing the Reds. Bristol was handling one of their minor-league clubs and Rose was ticketed for another year's



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

seasoning somewhere in the organization. "Pete was sitting out there on that bench with Mike Ryba (one of the Reds' coaches then) and me," Bristol says, looking out toward the bullpen again and going back to Rose's initial big league spring. "And we're playing the White Sox with the score tied in the 10th. Pete says 'I think I'm going in.' He means the clubhouse. Mike says to him, 'Sit down. Hutch might still use you.'"

"We fell a run behind and the next inning they call down for Pete to go in and pinch run. He scores the tying run, then gets a base hit in the 12th or 13th to win the ballgame. Mike says to him afterward, 'See what happens when you hang around the clubhouse?'"

Bristol goes even further back than that with Rose, who hit .330 for Macon as a skinny 21-year-old in 1962. The late Fred Hutchinson was managing the Reds. Bristol was handling one of their minor-league clubs and Rose was ticketed for another year's

says the Phillies' third base coach. "Sports writers used to say you never saw so much electricity as we had and they were 100 per cent right."

Rose still generates that electricity. "He's got that inner drive most people have," offers Bristol. "It's extremely difficult for him to hold back in anything he does."

That's how Rose set himself back last Friday. He was trying a bit too hard to take a throw while the Phillies were working on the pickoff play at Jack Russell Stadium where they play their exhibition games in nearby Clearwater.

"I was over at our complex for a B game when Pete hurt himself and I was kind of sorry I wasn't at Jack Russell because I wouldn't have let him go as hard as he did," Corrales says. "You know him, though. He can't stay still. He's getting up there in age but he still makes all those young kids tired just watching him."

Rose, who broke Stan Musial's National League record of 3,631 hits last season, now has 3,697. He is going after Ty Cobb's major-league mark of 4,191 and feels he can break it sometime in 1984. He isn't the least bit worried about his age.

"I'm sure I'll be all right," he says. "People are wondering how I'll do this year, speculating this and that because of what happened to me this spring. I'm not worried. I know what I can do. I'm thinking of getting 200 hits again and leading the league."

When Pete Rose is in the clubhouse like that, even at 40, you don't doubt him. As soon as you do, he'll show you how wrong you are.

King wrecks Shriver's dream

BOSTON (UPI) — It is an indefinable quality she possesses, one which can still make Billie Jean King not only a name at age 38 but also a wrecker of dreams.

And so using the game she knows best against an opponent half her age, the matriarch of the women's King not only a name at age 38 but also a wrecker of dreams.



Australia's Wendy Turnbull wipes her racket while resting leg with ice pack after falling on slipper during match with Avon Women's Tennis Tournament in Boston.

Spring training roundup

Saucier balks at ump's calls

By United Press International
Kevin Saucier doesn't subscribe to the theory that results of spring training games are meaningless. The Los Angeles Dodgers scored four runs in the 10th inning with the help of two controversial balks on Saucier Tuesday to hand the Detroit Tigers a 6-2 loss in an exhibition game at Lakeland, Fla.

Fernando closer to Dodgers' camp

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela returned Tuesday night from his native Mexico where his agent sent him a week ago to stay "until something positive" happened in his contract negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers.



WEDNESDAY
7:30 NHL: Rangers vs. Flyers, USA Cable
7:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Hawks, WINN, WFPD
8: College basketball report, ESPN
8:30 Bowling: Top Rank Card, ESPN
9:30 NHL: Islanders vs. Rockies, Ch. 9
11: Bowling: Golden Gloves, USA Cable (taped delay)

umpire Dave Pallone and was ejected after pitching the top of the 10th. Saucier, incensed by the calls, ripped apart a steel gate near the Tigers' clubhouse and hurled a wooden locker room stool across the fence and into right field.

Following the balks, the Dodgers delivered four straight singles to take an insurmountable lead.

The Tigers led 2-0 in the second inning on Tom Brookens' two-run homer off Jerry Reuss. But Los

angeles pitcher Steve Shirley and Alejandro Pena held the Tigers scoreless while the Dodgers batted off Pedro Guerrero's homered off Jack Morris in the seventh and the Dodgers tied in the eighth on Greg Brock's double and an error on Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson.

At Atlanta 5, St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 3, Houston 1; Kansas City 2, Montreal 1 in 11 innings; the New York Mets 6, the Chicago White Sox 0; Los Angeles 6, Detroit 2; Toronto 7, Boston 3; Texas 5, the New York Yankees 2; California 6, San Francisco 2; Oakland 3, Cleveland 1; the Chicago Cubs 12, Seattle 3; San Diego 13, Milwaukee 4; and Pittsburgh 10, Minnesota 1.

At Miami, three Atlanta pitchers combined for a three-hit shutout and the Braves pounded out 20 hits to rout the Orioles and raise their exhibition record to a major-league best 8-1.

At Clearwater, Fla., St. Louis scored eight runs in the fourth inning on a route to a 13-4 rout over Philadelphia. The big inning came off starter and loser Mike Krukow and included six consecutive hits by Cocco, Fla. German Barranca's run-scoring single in the ninth inning snapped a 11 tie to lift the Reds past Houston, Fla.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bud Biancalana's fielder's choice liner, which pitcher Elias Sosa failed to catch, scored Darrel Motley from third base in the 11th inning and led Kansas City over Montreal.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Charley Peleo pitched the first four innings, Neil Allen a perfect three middle innings and Tom Druce finished up as the Mets blanked the White Sox. Dave Kingman homered for the first time.

At Tucson, Ariz., pinch hitter Dave McKay singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to help Oakland past Cleveland, which managed just six hits off four Oakland pitchers.

At Mesa, Ariz., Gaylord Perry, who pitched home to his children, victory of 300, made his Cactus League debut and had control trouble as the Cubs trounced the Mariners.

At San City, Ariz., San Diego struck for six runs in the sixth inning and John Montefusco pitched one-hit ball for four innings over the Brewers.

At Orlando, Fla., center fielder Lee Lacy had four hits and rookie outfielder Doug Probel drove in four runs to lead Pittsburgh, Minnesota's Roy Smalley had to leave the game in the first inning when catcher Tony Pena hit him in the back of the head while throwing the ball to Rocco for the first pitch. The impact cracked Smalley's batting helmet but he was reported in good condition after the game except for a mild headache.

At Winter Haven, Fla., rookies Anthony Johnson and Tony Fernandez combined for seven hits, three RBI and three runs in leading

in other matches. But not with me. I just hope the WTA (Women's Tennis Association) is happy, that's all I can say."

Shriver also was a bit rankled that King was the crowd favorite in the underdog role. King has been playing in Boston since 1982, the year Shriver was born.

"The crowd was cheering for her as the underdog and that kind of a joke," Shriver said. "I figured I'd be the favorite in this situation, not an underdog role. King has been playing in Boston since 1982, the year Shriver was born."

King figures she has the advantage in a tight match, not so much because of condition as experience. And when that intensity is going, as it was against Shriver, King is the most formidable opponent.

Shriver was one of two seeds to fall Tuesday, the other, No. 3 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, on a 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 6 Anne Smith scored straight set victories as did No. 7 Mary Lou Piatek and No. 8 Betsy Nagelsen.

MCC nine trounced

For the second day in a row Manchester Community College could muster only one hit as it fell victim to the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, 15-1, yesterday at the Sanford Baseball School Stadium in Sanford, Fla.

The Cougars, 0-3 in their southern exhibition baseball swing, resume action today with a doubleheader at the Sanford Stadium. MCC was to face the University of Indiana at 1 o'clock and then Bellarmine at 3 o'clock.

Wisconsin scored three times in the first inning and five more in the second. MCC starter Doug Sarent had 2 2/3 innings before needing relief help. He gave up six hits, walked one and struck out only one.

MCC plated its lone tally in the second inning. Scott Carone walked and advanced to third on a double error. He scored on Chris Gonzalez's throw while the Phillies were working on the pickoff play at Jack Russell Stadium where they play their exhibition games in nearby Clearwater.

"I was over at our complex for a B game when Pete hurt himself and I was kind of sorry I wasn't at Jack Russell because I wouldn't have let him go as hard as he did," Corrales says. "You know him, though. He can't stay still. He's getting up there in age but he still makes all those young kids tired just watching him."

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Asked if the policy was carried by Lloyds of London, Walker replied that he was not sure. He said that he was not sure if the policy was carried by Lloyds of London, Walker replied that he was not sure.

Walker gained 1,891 yards last season and set an NCAA record for freshmen with 1,816 yards during the national championship.

He finished third in the Heisman voting last season and was named MVP last year but said his desire to win college football's top award did not figure into his decision.

"The biggest award I ever got was the one my mother gave me because she believed in me," he said.

Walker said that award was a trophy for college football, which he claimed he believed in.

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Virginia not worried about UAB home court

By United Press International
Virginia guard Jeff Jones thinks there are worse things than playing Alabama-Birmingham on its homecourt Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal.

"Once you've been through the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), you've already experienced an awful lot of adversity," the senior said Tuesday as the third-ranked Cavaliers prepared to take on the Blazers. "I don't think playing in Birmingham will be that much of a distraction for us."

Seven-foot-4 All-American center Ralph Sampson agrees. "I'm not too concerned about it at this time of year," he said. "We'll have our fans there; they'll have their fans. Plus, two other schools will also have their fans. I don't think there's going to be a homecourt advantage."

The Cavaliers, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, almost didn't make it to the Midwest Regional semifinal with Tennessee in Indianapolis Sunday but escaped with a 54-51 decision.

The Blazers, 24-6, reached the Midwest Regional semifinals when they defeated Indiana. Alabama-Birmingham is led by 6-4 Oliver Robinson.

"Any time you play against a player of his caliber, you have to be concerned," said Jones, of Robinson, who averages 31 points a game and scored 23 against Indiana Saturday. "Jim Thomas (Indiana guard) played great defense on him, but he just scored over him."

"We need to play good, patient defense. And we'll have to have a hand in Robinson's face every time he shoots. We can't let him have anything easy."

In the other Midwest semifinal Thursday night, Minnesota takes Louisville. The winners play Saturday.

The same night, in the West regionals at Provo, Utah, Georgetown faces Fresno State and Idaho meets Oregon State. The winners play for their regional titles on Saturday.

Boilermakers warned about leaping Aggies

By United Press International
Let it be said that Washington Coach Marv Harshman has warned the Purdue Boilermakers.

"(Rudy) Woods and (Claude) Riley are great leapers," said Harshman after the Texas A&M Aggies advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament with a 69-63 victory over Harshman's Huskies. "You go to sleep and his dunkville. They really control the inside game."

Relying on deadly inside shooting by 6-foot-10 Riley and 6-11 Woods, the Aggies advanced to a Friday night meeting at Purdue.

The Boilermakers reached the quarterfinals with a 98-65 romp over Rutgers. Riley scored 17 points, including the go-ahead basket with three minutes to play and Woods added 14 points on 6-0 shooting from the field before fouling out midway through the second half.

Keith Edmondson scored 29 points as Purdue, 18-3, advanced. The Boilermakers shot 62 percent from the field and held the Aggies to 13 points in the second half.

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Friday night brings national champion North Carolina against Alabama and Memphis State vs. Villanova in the East regional semis at Raleigh, N.C. The Midwest has Houston playing Missouri and Boston College facing Kansas State that evening in St. Louis. The winners compete in Sunday's regional finals.

The national semifinals are scheduled for New Orleans on March 27 with the title round in that city on March 29.

North Carolina, nearly victimized by James Madison in a second round game, last won an NCAA title in 1957, shortly before Coach Dean Smith's tenure began at Chapel Hill. Smith expects the inside combination of James Worley and Sam Perkins to carry the Tar Heels at least to New Orleans.

Villanova, on the momentum of a triple overtime victory against Northeastern, may not fare as well in its meeting with Memphis State. Boston College surprised DePaul, the nation's second ranked team, and now hopes ball-hawking guards Michael Adams and John Bagley can do the same against Kansas State, which eked out a one-point win over Arkansas.

Big Eight champion Missouri, overcoming 24 turnovers in beating Marquette, tackles a stubborn Houston squad that broke Tulsa's string of 35 straight home wins last Saturday that advanced the Cougars to the round of 16.

Georgetown, which has freshman Pat Ewing starring in the scenario of "How the Hoyas conquered the West," could run into a roadblock in its meeting with Fresno State, the nation's No. 1 defensive team.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for Hockey and National Hockey League.

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Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The media pressure on Wayne Gretzky, who could be the greatest NHL player ever, has reached such stupendous proportions that the Edmonton Oilers, instead of the playoffs, have sealed him off from all interviews away from the hockey rink. You have to catch the 21-year-old wunderkind on the ice before or after a practice session or after a game. And it's not because he's personally trying to duck anyone. In fact, the reason for the barrier is that he's too generous with his time — as much a superstar off the ice as he is on.

Q. George Foster recently signed a five-year \$8.5 million contract with the Mets plus a request for \$1 million loan. Why would someone who has earned so much in the past need to borrow a million dollars? — Robbie Bailey, Omaha, W.Va.

A. It's certainly not because he's destitute. Just ask your friendly neighborhood banker what he'd do with a million dollars TAX FREE. It's better than having the key to the government printing plant. On the interest accrued alone, he'll be able to pay off the loan in a year and still have that million for himself.

Q. How many tournaments has Jack Nicklaus won in his career and what is his total prize money? Has anyone won more tournaments? — F.R. Covington, Ky.

A. Nicklaus, 42 years old, had 68 tour victories before this season. He had career winnings of \$3,759,426. He hadn't won since capturing the U.S. Open and the PGA titles in 1960. And it's how unlikely he'll match the 84 victories of the old slammer, Sam Snead.

AARP: Betty Lamoureux 175-460, Pearl Burnham 182-451, Cathie Ringrose 183-483, Andy Lamoureux 209-536, Romeo Dube 304.

E.L.N.: Travis Cook Sr. 127-364, Al Coelho 351, Bill MacMillen 1592-295, Bill Winnie 350, Al Grabinsky 389, Bernie Welch 143-397, Dave Richards 145-389, Mike Vengruskas 143, Ernie Poplin 161-402, Bill Hanson 144-141-391, Duane Krause 145-375, Joe DeSimone 137-387, Dave VanTassel 138-138-400, Paul Ford 141-361, Joe Carls Sr. 135-353, Eddie Doyle 141-351, Joe Montierino 136.

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Supermarket shopper

Coupon stories bigger in Texas

By Martin Sloane

What has 1,200 legs and saved more than \$300,000 at the supermarket last year? The 400 refunders who recently attended the First National Refunders Convention in Houston...

session awaiting in the hospitality suite as they arrived at the Marriott Hotel on a Friday afternoon.

Laura Matherne, a New Orleans woman who saves \$50 to \$70 a month with coupons and refunds. Refunders found new ways to attend a convention where the

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Seasonings, sauces, sugar, syrup, salad dressing (File 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage coupons refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.76. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.50.

R.T. FRENCH Pick A Pair of Peppers. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape(s) with the prices of two 4-ounce French's Black Pepper purchases circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

HELLMANN'S-BEST FOODS Sandwich Spread. Recent coupons for Best Foods Relish Sandwich Spread. Send the required refund form and two labels from 16-ounce Best Foods Relish Sandwich Spread. Expires June 30, 1982.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. This offer is valid only where advertised or displayed. Expires June 30, 1982.

KRAFT Topping Offer. Receive a jar of Kraft Topping. Send the required refund form and three front labels showing the free jar offer from any Kraft Topping. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

MCCORMICK and CO. Receive an economy-size package of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix. Send the required refund form and the offer label from an economy-size package of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

ORTEGA Free Seasoning Mix Offer. Receive a package of Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from two packages of Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAGU Pizza Quick Sauce Super Heroes Free Jar Offer. Receive a jar of any Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce. Send the required refund form and five labels from any Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Ortega Taco Refund Offer, P.O. Box 468, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer of a 75-cent refund on soda expires July 31, 1982.

College Notes

Kozuch cited

Elizabeth T. Kozuch of 509 Spring St. was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

The 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School is a junior majoring in hotel administration.

Ovian honored

Douglas Ovian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karmig Ovian of 55 Bobby Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Ovian, a senior at the college, is majoring in economics.

Gwynn on list

Hillary Gwynn of 45 Lawton Road has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford.

Miss Gwynn is a full-time student at the art school.

Tilden honored

Lisa Tilden of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. for the fall semester.

Service Notes

Tate enlists

Robert C. Tate, son of Paula Tate of 207 Fiedelstone Lane in Coventry and Robert E. Tate of Willington, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program.

The 1982 graduate of Coventry High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on August 17. He will receive training in the mechanical career field.

Liquid soap

CHICAGO (UPI) - A manufacturer of personal care products is introducing what its executives say is the first liquid complexion soap.

The three-ounce plastic bottles of glycerin-based soap come in three formulas, for dry, normal and oily skin.

One bottle contains the equivalent of two bars of conventional glycerin soap. The Yartley Liquid Complexion soaps are expected to sell for a maximum of \$1.75 each.

Harterner enlists

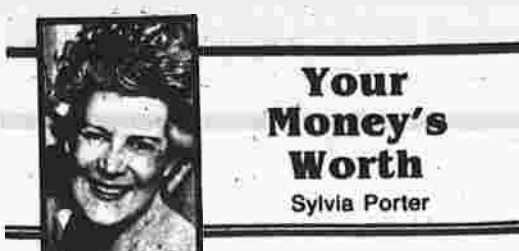
Jorg C. Harterner, son of Mrs. Wilkens of North River Road in Coventry recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program.

PIC AN' AVE YOU BE THE JUDGE! WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT PRICES! DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS ALL WEEK! FREE APPLIANCES you'll save the green on our DISCOUNTS, and you don't have to be Irish to get get them! Meat Specials Specials Good Thru March 22

Grocery Specials that will make you dance for joy! Pineapple 49¢, Cranberry Juice Cocktail 89¢, Beef Stew 79¢, Sweet Life Cream or Whole Kernel Corn \$1.00, frozen food specials, produce dept., deli savings, dairy specials, fish specials

BUSINESS/Classified Businessmen can save on air fares

By far, the best airline customers are business people. They travel the majority of air miles, are regular, week-after-week customers - and yet they are the targets of almost shameless discrimination by most airlines.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The airlines make it difficult and often impossible for business customers to get the low fares offered to pleasure travelers. The theory is that the business traveler must go at any price; the pleasure traveler, though, can be lured aboard by a discounted fare.

Smart for Business" newsletter. This system will work for you, a business person who must fly between the Northeast and the Midwest.

SNET to seek higher profits in rate hike bid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone Co. will seek a higher profit margin when it files for state approval of a rate increase this spring, the company's chairman says.

Alfred W. Van Sinderen, who is also chief executive officer of the state's major telephone company, said Tuesday details weren't final, but he expected the firm would seek a rate of return well in excess of 14 percent now allowed.

Van Sinderen said in the company's annual report released last week that SNET would file an application with the state Department of Public Utility Control for a rate hike later this year.

Meeting with reporters Tuesday in Hartford, he said the company needed higher earnings because of new product lines and ventures it would become involved because of the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Van Sinderen said he expected SNET, which is based in New Haven, could form up to eight separate operating divisions and become involved in a number of areas in which it was barred from operating while AT&T held a monopoly.

Van Sinderen said SNET was in a different position than other telephone companies because it was not wholly owned by AT&T. AT&T owns 22 percent of SNET's common stock.

NU picks Russo

HARTFORD - Joseph R. Russo Jr. has been promoted to senior designer at the Hartford Electric Light & Power Co.

Russo joined NU in 1968 as a member of a surveying crew for the Connecticut Power Co., a predecessor of the Hartford Electric Light & Power Co.

He was promoted to senior designer in 1976. Russo served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959.

Active in community affairs, he is a training officer for the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, an American Red Cross instructor (for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) and a member of the Red Cross Speakers Bureau.

Russo also serves as a Boy Scout commissioner. In addition, he is a member of the Manchester Power Squadron, the East Windsor Sportsman Club and Elks Lodge 2989 in Windsor.

Joseph R. Russo

Heublein responded by purchasing about 3.8 percent of General Cinema's shares and said it was planning to buy more when the PTC issued an order barring any additional purchases until April 2.

The suit against the PTC was filed Monday and filed notice to Heublein from General Cinema Friday that the firm intended to buy

stay two days each time. American requires seven-day advance purchase, which means you must buy the tickets a week before you leave. It also requires that there be a Saturday night between the New York-Phoenix ticket and the Phoenix-New York ticket. This assumes that you will be away at least a weekend - but you don't have to be.

So here's what you buy: One APEX fare New York Phoenix round trip leaving Monday, March 15 and returning April 22. One APEX fare Phoenix-New York, leaving Phoenix Wednesday, March 17 and returning to Phoenix Tuesday, April 20. You now have four coach tickets and reservations at a cost of \$740 instead of \$860.

"Back-to-backing" can be used in a variety of ways, says Teison, and "for many destinations and great numbers of tickets for a savings of thousands of dollars."

Or consider car rental companies, notorious for names that suggest economy: "Budget," "Thrifty," "Dollar."

At the start of 1982, Thrifty wasn't very thrifty in Los Angeles, where it asked \$32.35 a day for a compact car while Alamo would rent one there for \$25. But Budget

stayed up to its name and gave you the best price in San Antonio. Avis matched Budget's price in New York.

Each month, this changes. It isn't easy to keep up with the best car-rental deals around the country.

In February, for instance, in New York (in town) you could rent a compact from Budget for \$48 or National, or for \$54 from Hertz. But at Newark Airport, you best bet would be a compact from Thrifty for \$37 or from Dollar for \$41. If your company has corporate discounts, it must factor in these costs to come out with the best deal.

"Travel Smart for Business" also gives the same insider information on hotel accommodations, from deluxe through budget, city by city. It's designed for organizations spending \$25,000 or more on travel and costs \$98 a year. To order, write to "Travel Smart for Business," Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.

"Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income tax, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4602 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Heublein wins order

HARTFORD (UPI) - A U.S. District judge has put Heublein Inc. back in the running in its running stock battle with the Massachusetts-based General Cinema Corp.

Heublein responded by purchasing about 3.8 percent of General Cinema's shares and said it was planning to buy more when the PTC issued an order barring any additional purchases until April 2.

The suit against the PTC was filed Monday and filed notice to Heublein from General Cinema Friday that the firm intended to buy

of stock purchases that began with General Cinema's acquisition of about 9.7 percent of Heublein's outstanding shares last year and early this year.

Heublein said it filed the suit after exhausting appeals before the PTC to overturn the commission order that required a 30-day waiting period before it could buy more General Cinema stock.

Heublein said General Cinema last week bought more than 1 million shares of its own stock and its board had approved the purchase of up to 2 million more shares.

Heublein, civil rights leader Rev. Jesse L. Jackson said the Heublein investment will generate more than \$80 million in economic activity in the black community and create some 3,000 new jobs.

As part of the program, Heublein Inc., based in Farmington, also targeted increases in its advertising, legal, accounting and purchasing expenditures with black-owned firms.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE Classified 643-2711 ADVERTISING RATES

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper" OFFICE TYPIST Position requires good typing skills. Additional duties include filing and assisting receptionist with incoming telephone calls. Excellent wages and a noncontributory benefit program including a pension plan. Apply in person or call 643-1101. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 13
ABLE AND DEPENDABLE help wanted for mail processing plant. Full time. We will train. Good benefits. Apply in person: 2954 Main Street, Hartford.

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS needed by agency serving 9 towns east of river. Previous experience as nurse aide helpful, but will train. Car essential. No background check. Excellent fringes. Daytime hours only - part time available. Phone 643-5511, E.O.E.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book Experience preferred. REDDS, INC., Manchester-Parkdale.

COSMETIC AND SKIN CARE FIRM needs demonstrators and dealers for party system in Connecticut area. NO CASH INVESTMENT required. 228-9488; evenings - 337-1590 ask for Cheryl.

NEW OFFICE - National business service company seeks responsible individual for telephone answering. Start asap. Resume and salary requirements to Margaret Dolan, The Headquarters Companies, One Corporate Center, Hartford, CT 06103.

RECEPTIONIST - 40 hour week knowledge of typing helpful. Call Judy - 646-2900.

WANTED: Woman to care for infant preferably in our home starting in May. Call 643-4092.

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and overseas employment Excellent opportunities. Call (312) 741-9780 Extension 822.

PART TIME - WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED Hamburgers Broad Street in Manchester is now hiring help for the day shift. Shifts available are: 8am-2pm; or 11am-2pm. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Goodhall's Garage, Inc., Interstate 86, Exit 106, Union, CT. See Dick or call 649-1610 for an appointment.

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REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Two family with office on first floor. Owner financing available. GORDON REALTY - 643-2174.

MANCHESTER
Redwood Farms, possible owner financing available, on this lovely 9 room Cape, 24 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor den, lower level laundry room, 2 car garage, patio, 1 1/2 baths, a nice tree lot, \$81,900.
G&B Realty Co. Inc. 643-2692
Robert B. Marlock, Realtor

BOLTON
Mt. Summit 1/2 R 8 room Colonial Spacious family room with wood burning stove, living room with field stone fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, spacious master bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 acre lot. Asking \$145,000.
UAR Realty Co. Inc. 643-2692
Robert B. Marlock, Realtor

MANCHESTER
Exceptional location in this executive 3 room custom colonial, oversized front to back living room, paneled dining room, 4 bedrooms plus 2 guest room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, screened porch. All situated on a large professionally landscaped lot. Priced at \$195,000. Shown by appointment.
UAR Realty Co. Inc. 643-2692
Robert B. Marlock, Realtor

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR REPAIR. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

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G&B Realty Co. Inc. 643-2692
Robert B. Marlock, Realtor

MANCHESTER - Two family ranch with one bedroom in each apartment. Separate furnaces. \$57,900. GORDON REALTY 643-2174.

LOTS-Land for Sale 24
BUILDING LOT-Glastonbury, Manchester line. 1.7 acres, level wooded and private. Convenient to tennis club, golf courses and shopping. Will custom build your home to suit your needs. Peterman Realty and Building Company, 649-9404 or 646-1171.

Services Offered 31
C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book Experience preferred. REDDS, INC., Manchester-Parkdale.

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Money
Green, lightweight, illustrated. Don't give too much of it to the I.R.S. This year, let a professional prepare your return.

Norman C. Holcomb
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
649-6498

Income Tax Service
PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE-Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7306.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book Experience preferred. REDDS, INC., Manchester-Parkdale.

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Building Contracting 22
ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 643-6712.

LEON CIESZYNSKI - BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4231.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book Experience preferred. REDDS, INC., Manchester-Parkdale.

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Articles for Sale 41
SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR - must dispose of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sundecks, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking \$975 complete. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (203) 745-3319.

USED MAPLE ARM brown print sofa, \$179. Used WALNUT OFFICE DESK 30" x 60", \$179. Watkins Brothers, Main Street (rear), 645-5171.

PATIO AWNING - 27'x15' - includes all posts. EXCELLENT Condition. \$300. Telephone 643-7139 after 5 p.m.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book Experience preferred. REDDS, INC., Manchester-Parkdale.

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LUCKO' THE IRISH!

St. Patrick's Day Savings & Values!



Garden Products 47
SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and soil, delivered. Telephone 644-1772.

Antiques 48
WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. Mr. Harrison, telephone 643-5709.

Wanted to Buy 49
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

WANTED BY APRIL - Firewood for sale - 4' or 4' foot lengths. Call 742-5728.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43
FERRETS Two males, One hand tame - \$45. One needs taming - \$95. Call Hop River Gamebird - Preserve after 6 p.m. 649-9461.

Boats-Accessories 45
MFG 14 ft. Star Boat. Fully equipped. 40 HP Mercury electric start. Telex-stick steering. Hummingbird depth sounder. Shakespear remote electric motor. CB. Akered \$2500. Telephone 649-7882 before 2:30 or 7886.

Rooms for Rent 54
BOLTON - option to buy seven rooms, lots of extras. Call now Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

MANCHESTER - large four room house, fireplace, garage, appliances, reasonable. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

EAST HARTFORD - Glastonbury line - two bedroom house, redone kitchen. Call now. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

VERNON home - large three bedroom, many extras. \$300. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

MANCHESTER - five room home, fireplace, only \$400. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

Office-Stores 55
NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

PRIME LOCATION - Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air-conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2855.

MANCHESTER - Half duplex - two bedrooms, basement storage, parking for two cars. Adults only - no pets. Rent plus utilities, security and references required. Call 643-9784.

Homes-Apts. to share 58
1800 SQUARE FEET - Industrial space for light manufacturing, with loading dock and office. Bolton area. 646-5666.

MANCHESTER - large four room house, fireplace, garage, appliances, reasonable. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

EAST HARTFORD - Glastonbury line - two bedroom house, redone kitchen. Call now. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

VERNON home - large three bedroom, many extras. \$300. Capitol Homes, 323-5598.

Office-Stores 55
WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 649-1891, 19 to 5.

Auto For Sale 61
1971 VW VAN - 4 cyl., new rebuilt motor, radial tires, AM-FM cassette stereo, sunroof, great transportation. \$2,000. Telephone 647-8865.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$38. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7600.

1973 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE - 261 Cleveland. Good condition, but needs minor repairs. \$1,000 or best offer. 643-5547 after 6 p.m.

1979 CHEVY MONZA - Automatic transmission. 28,000 miles. Immaculate. 646-1718, leave message.

1979 VW RABBIT - 35,000 miles. Custom, AM/FM, excellent condition. Telephone 658-5487.

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK - 24 ft. van \$1300. Call 643-5187 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

1968 CHEVY TRUCK - 12 ft. body van. Must sell immediately. \$950. Call 643-5187 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Auto For Sale 61
WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 649-1891, 19 to 5.

Auto For Sale 61
1973 Datsun - needs repair. Best Offer. Telephone 649-1837 after 6 p.m.

1970 MONTE CARLO for parts. \$300 firm. Can be seen at 105 Spruce Street, Manchester.

BUICK REGAL - 1980. Two door. V6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise, good condition. \$4995. Telephone 647-9684.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER Van 1973. Call 643-5187 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1970. Green, two door, good running condition. Priced to sell immediately. \$600. Call 643-5187 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973 - brown, two door. Must sell immediately. \$400. Call 643-5187 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

1970 FORD TORINO station wagon - Good running condition. Reasonable. Telephone 647-1918 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN - DATSUN

DE O' CORMIER'S IRISH SALE

We shortened our name and our prices too, just for this green savin' sale!



Brand new 1982 Datsun Shortbed - 4-speed - all freight and dealer prep charges. Stock #3369

De O' Cormier Motor Sales

285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4165

DILLON INVITES YOU TO TAKE A FIRST-HAND LOOK AT THE NEW RANGER XLT.

BUILT TOUGH - GREAT STYLING - LUXURY APPOINTMENTS



LOADED WITH LUXURY FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE.
Outside: Chrome front bumper with black end caps, full-length black rocker panel molding with bright accent, dual accent body-side paint stripe, deluxe wheel trim, brushed aluminum tailgate applique.
Inside: Full door trim with carpeted lower and map pocket, cloth and vinyl seat trim, vee windows, full color-keyed carpeting, and many more!

AND BUILT FORD TOUGH!
• DOUBLE-WALL CONSTRUCTION in the roof, hood, doors, pickup box sides and tailgate.
• TWIN-I-BEAM FRONT SUSPENSION. Each front wheel has its own steel I-beam and big coil spring to pay over bumps independently.
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A Bit O' Green Goes A Long Way AT LYNCH MOTORS

81 Toyota Diesel Pickup	\$6995	78 Sunbird Soft Coupe	\$3795
81 Chevy S15 L/B	\$6595	77 Chevy Pickup	\$3195
80 Toyota Tercel H/B	\$5595	77 Monte Carlo	\$3995
80 Sunbird Sport Coupe	\$4895	76 Honda Civic	\$2895
80 VW Pickup 13,000 miles	\$5395	76 Dodge	\$2995
80 Pontiac LeMans Coupe	\$5495	76 Van Volare Wood	\$3295
80 Ford Fiesta GT/L/B	\$4395	76 Mercury Montego 4-dr.	\$2395
80 Toyota Corolla 1200	\$4595	76 Tomco Coupe	\$2795
79 Dodge Omni 024	\$4595	75 A/C	\$2895
79 Corolla Liftback	\$4995		