



FRANCIS McDERMOTT TESTIFIES ... as Powers' assistant

JAMES J. RICE AT SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL ... was manager of DOT traffic division

Fee negotiation process

Prosecutors allege Powers lied

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has faced allegations by prosecutors that he lied when he denied having intervened to hire fees offered to consultants for no-bid work.

Special Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara Thursday questioned DOT employees in an attempt to show that Powers became involved in a fee negotiation process that had no provisions for his involvement.

consultant selection. James J. Rice testified that as manager of the DOT Traffic Division he talked with Powers or an assistant to the then-commissioner concerning fees offered to consulting engineering firms for at least three no-bid jobs.

Forget state income tax, says impatient governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — It is time for lawmakers to forget about a state income tax and adopt a plan that would raise new taxes to offset anticipated budget deficits over the next two years, said Gov. William O'Neill.

those blocking his tax plan want to impose an income tax. "It's also no secret that I am opposed to such a tax," he said.

House majority leaders were thwarted in passing a modified portion of the tax package again Wednesday by a handful of the House's 88 Democrats who were encouraged to hold out by labor lobbyists.

Panel OKs reform plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Legislative committee has approved a package of reforms that call for sweeping changes in the state's ethics law.

One of the changes calls for prohibiting lawmakers from becoming lobbyists for one year after leaving office. The package of reforms was approved Thursday by the Government Administration and Elections Committee and sent to the House for debate.

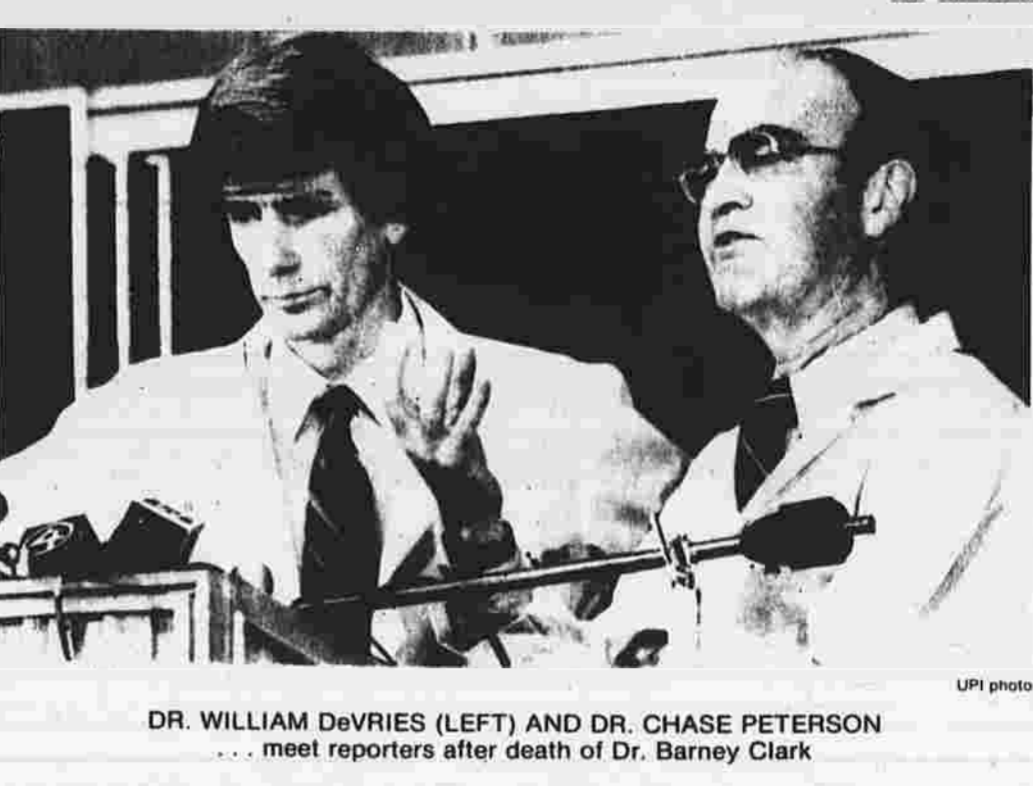
Advertisement for Michael's Jewellers featuring an Easter Orchid for Your Fair Lady. The ad includes a photo of the orchid and text describing it as an exquisite pin created with patience, pride and skill by a master craftsman.

Landlords and tenants battle for legal ground on housing measures

HARTFORD (UPI) — Landlords and tenants are battling for legal ground in a package of housing bills redefining their rights and responsibilities over eviction, rent payment and housing code violations.

Reagan set to act on new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wasting no time in getting started on his proposal to develop a space-age nuclear defense weapon.



DR. WILLIAM DEVRIES (LEFT) AND DR. CHASE PETERSON meet reporters after death of Dr. Barney Clark

Artificial heart team plans to proceed with implants

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Researchers who kept Dr. Barney Clark alive 112 days with an artificial heart say their next patient will also be near death when he gets a man-made pump but will benefit from Clark's long ordeal.

Pill, cancer not linked

CHICAGO (UPI) — New government studies indicate that taking birth control pills for a number of years does not cause breast cancer and protects women against two other cancers, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Jobs bill signed, benefits still flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By signing a \$4.6 billion bipartisan jobs bill that was only slightly more expensive than he requested, President Reagan also freed \$5 billion to let some states continue paying unemployment benefits today.

Gromyko move may be signal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership signaled a possible loss of influence for Premier Nikolai Tikhonov by naming Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as his first deputy while Tikhonov was out of the country.

Neither duration of oral contraceptive use nor time since first use altered a user's risk of breast cancer, the researchers said. "This study provides no support to the hypothesis that oral contraceptive use increases a woman's risk of breast cancer."

Andrei Gromyko gets new role

Kremlin hierarchy. The third is Ivan Arkhipov. The new role for Gromyko could include handling foreign trade and other obligations — such as the official visit Tikhonov is currently making in Yugoslavia. There was no immediate reaction Thursday from Belgrade.

Advertisement for The Garden Center featuring flowering plants for Palm Sunday and Easter. It lists various plants like Lilies, Azaleas, Tulips, and Hyacinths, and includes contact information for Whitham Nursery.

Advertisement for Caldwell Oil, featuring a 99¢ a gallon offer and contact information for 649-8841.

Advertisement for shipping services to Poland, offering to pack everything and ship anywhere. It includes contact information for 646-6523.

Large advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts featuring Easter Eggs. It promotes dipped donut pastries and a dozen delicious ways to say 'Happy Easter' for \$219/DOZEN.

Advertisement for Carla's PASTA ITALIANA featuring Buona Pasqua! It includes a coupon for 25¢ Manicotti and contact information for 643-7424.

Large advertisement for Regal's shoes featuring America's Feet are in DEXTER'S hands! It shows various styles of shoes and includes contact information for 643-7424.

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OPINION

A regular scapegoat thrashed again

After all this time, we finally learned Monday night why town and Eighth District officials never could seem to get along. It wasn't that they didn't like each other, or that they couldn't agree on such issues as the Buckland Fire House, the paramedics program, dispatching protocol, annexation and consolidation.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

No, the real reason for all the feuding was simple, the press, like the general public, has attended their meetings and had the nerve to publish all the things each side said about the other.

"INSTEAD OF having... the press there, if the two of you could get together and really were able to lay your cards on the table, maybe we'd get things done," town Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt told Mayor Stephen T. Penny and district President Gordon B. Lassow. "I know they (district directors at

past liaison committee meetings) have held back and we've held back — maybe because of the press." Other directors, from both sides of the table, made similar comments. Kleinschmidt was holding back a year ago when he accused district officials of being behind an annexation drive in Bryan Farms. "They're looking for the most tax dollars they can possibly get," said Kleinschmidt at the time. "All the people in the town of Manchester pay to develop that (industrial) area and they want the tax revenue for themselves." Penny clearly was holding back when he called the district officials "knee jerk obstructionists" in Dec. 1981, or during the annexation drive, when he said,

"We're not going to sit down at the same table with people who stab us in the back."

Lassow must have been holding back during the Bryan Farms debate, when he said, "The mayor alienated a great many people. He's the one who probably sponsored the whole show," and district Director Willard Marvin was just pulling our legs last fall, when he urged district supporters to vote against Penny for the state Senate, calling Penny "not the man he pretends to be."

It's a good thing these guys were so restrained. The mind boggles when you consider what they might have said.

I'M NOT trying to put a damper on the era of good feelings that was inaugurated

Monday, when directors from the town and district met jointly and agreed that their chairmen — Penny and Lassow — should iron out problems together on an ongoing basis. It's great to see the bickering stop and the serious discussions start.

But, at the risk of sounding defensive, public officials who open their mouths shouldn't blame the newspapers for what comes out. Frankly, I was as surprised as anyone the time Penny — on the record — told me by telephone that the district officials were acting like "knee jerk obstructionists." I have been equally surprised in the past to hear some of the blurt criticisms by Lassow of town officials.

Penny and Lassow are more than capable of talking frankly, but reasonably, to each other. Even to agree to hold meetings required concessions by both men. So they should have no fear of holding their meetings in public.

Some officials — on both sides of Middle Turnpike — apparently would prefer to throw tantrums in private. But wouldn't everybody be better off if, instead, they could agree with each other in public?

SELF-RESTRAINT is part of being a responsible public servant. If elected officials want the convenience of bickering privately, they shouldn't have run for public office. As private citizens, they could go down to the neighborhood pub together, have a few beers and scream all they wanted. No newspaper reporter would give a hoot.

But when they ran for office, the directors from both jurisdictions held themselves to a higher standard. The job of representing the public includes — or should include — the responsibility of acting in a responsible way, without retreating behind closed doors.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Air Force anxious but ready

WASHINGTON — Air Force generals apparently don't have enough real problems to keep them busy. They recently spent months producing an elaborate "contingency plan" for dealing with a strike — not a first strike by the Soviets, but a labor action by the Air Force's civilian employees.

Never mind that civil servants are prohibited by law from engaging in strikes or slowdowns. Never mind that the Air Force's civilian workers are not tightly organized into unions, as the postal workers are and the air traffic controllers used to be.

The brass hats determined that a contingency plan was needed, so that's what they got: a 70-page document assembled by brigadier generals and above, marked "For Official Use Only." My associate Indy Badhwar obtained a copy, and some of the text reads like the Chief's instructions to Maxwell Smart.

"The long title of this plan is AFLC Labor Strike Contingency Plan. The short title is AFLC PLAN 20," the primer begins. "Due to the sensitive nature of this plan, the short title will be used to the maximum extent possible." That should fool any Russian spies.

POSSIBLY hoping to avoid over-reaction by gung-ho types, the authors feel compelled to point out that AFLC PLAN 20 applies not to "enemy forces" but to "friendly forces."

Nevertheless, they do paint a grim, if fantastic, picture of the situation the plan was devised to deal with: "Part or all of the civilian workforce may participate in a strike, work stoppage or other concerted action."

Two pages of the primer are devoted to definitions. For generals who have been stationed on the Moon for their entire careers, the manual even defines a strike: "A concerted work stoppage of employees. Also called walkout."

It then lists the various types of strikes: "direct, general, jurisdictional, sit-down, sympathetic, secondary and wildcat."

A jurisdictional strike is illustrated in terms that any general can understand: "If carpenters are engaged to hang eel doors, as part of some construction project, on the grounds that the hanging of doors has always been a part of their work, the metal workers may decide to strike because they consider the installation of metal materials wholly within their province."

AIR FORCE commanders are given a sort of early-warning system that will tip them off to an impending labor problem. Here's what they are told to look for: "Unusual militancy among employees or labor organizations... a union objective that has not been met... expressed employee dissatisfaction over pay or working conditions... persistent emphasis by a labor organization on a particular complaint, demand or issue..."

Does Miss Buxley pout when asked to take dictation from Gen. Halftrack? Watch out! She may be on a picket line tomorrow.

If the telltale signs of malcontent are somehow not caught and worse comes to worst, the manual assures its readers that headquarters will "direct the Military Airlift Command to provide movement of personnel as required to support the provisions of this plan." An airlift for strikebreakers, no less.

Footnote: The manual doesn't deal with the only real danger of a strike: by employees of defense contractors, who are not bound by the no-strike law.

In Manchester

Eighth-town: so far, so good

Perhaps it was just a misunderstanding resolved by chance. Or did the handshake across a table in the E-gth Utilities District firehouse Monday night stretch to the gold room at Lincoln Center two nights later?

Around a table in the gold room sat members of the Emergency Medical Services Council and a couple of Eighth District people who have been critical of emergency dispatching procedures. One of those people was Eighth District Director Clancy Allain. He came to fight in favor of expanding the list of medical emergency situations to which district firefighters should be dispatched.

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Directly across from Allain sat Police Chief Robert Lannan. He came prepared to fight against any provision that would require the police dispatchers to apply one set of procedures to the firefighters of the district and another to the firefighters of the town.

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Allain discovered that he and the council have been headed in the same direction all along, but somewhere

along the line communications broke down, and Allain was unaware of the parallel stances.

The chief found that Allain agreed that district firefighters and town firefighters should have the same role in the emergency service despite differences in their organization and logistics.

It was not all sweetness and light. There were echoes at the meeting of old and ongoing disagreements over the service, but the main thrust was on accord — not compromise, not accommodation, not negotiation — simple agreement on basic questions.

Perhaps it is just that everybody has been misreading everybody else and it all came to light by accident at the meeting. That's the surface explanation and maybe we should all accept it and be thankful.

Then again it could be that those people came to the meeting subconsciously prepared to be persuaded to softer positions, to be less protective of turfs. The group may have accomplished one of those "possible" things Mayor Stephen T. Penny spoke about earlier this week. The handshake may indeed have been extended.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Speak up

To the Editor:

Can we afford more tax increases? Can we continue to pay more and more for less and less? NO! Then it's time for the largest group of taxpayers to make their feelings known.

Our absence at the budget hearing will only show the Board of Directors that we are happy with their decisions, so we will again see a sizable tax increase.

Remember the comment from one of our directors after last year's budget hearing? He said that the lack of people must mean that they are happy with the directors' decisions. Well, let us show them at this year's budget hearing that we are not!

I mentioned above the largest group of taxpayers. We the people, as a group, are the largest taxpayers, not the big businesses in town. We the people — the home owner, the car owner, the everyday working person — are the ones who by our absence at public hearings, budget hearings, zoning meetings, Board of Directors meetings, the voting booths, etc., allow our public officials — state, local and national — to pass tax increases on us until we can't pay anymore.

The time has come to fill whatever hole they choose, the bigger the better, and let our elected officials know how we feel. Even if you don't speak at these meetings, they will know by your applause how you feel.

I remember the last time Manchester held the line on taxes. It was when John Thompson was mayor. The auditorium at Waddell School was packed. People spoke for and against tax increases. As usual, there were those who had special interests to sell, especially the Board of Education, which always seems to pack the meeting, and that is why you have seen an ever-increasing Board of Education budget even though enrollment is down and schools are

being closed.

That year, however, the hall was full of people like you and me who wanted no tax increase and we got it! Your elected officials got the message.

The \$10,000 could have been put toward the salary of an individual to provide a program for Coventry's gifted and/or talented students. For those who feel such a program would be a waste of money, I urge them to consider the benefits, not only to the student for whom it would be provided, but ultimately to the community and to the world, if gifted students were provided with stimulation which would enhance and enrich their academic program.

And, as in added bonus, it has been proven in communities which have such programs that all students benefit from the enthusiasm and activities generated by those who are involved.

The \$10,000 to fight a suit where nobody "won" and everybody lost — where no clear-cut direction to solve the budget issue was forthcoming — may not seem to be like much in terms of the total budget, but when one considers the added time, stress and aggravation to our town staff and elected officials, when they could have been using their energies for more constructive aspects of town government, the costs have been far greater than a mere \$10,000.

So, fellow taxpayers, let us band together and attend the budget hearing, write letters and make our feelings known, whether we are for or against a tax increase, because apathy will soon eliminate a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Charles Pillard
15 Lodge Drive
Coventry

Wasteful

To the Editor:
Isn't it sad that Coventry had to spend \$30,000 of the taxpayers' money for legal fees on an issue which could have, and should have, been resolved within its own borders?

The \$10,000 could have been put toward the building of a new town garage, which is sorely needed. For any townspeople who feel that a new town garage is an

unnecessary expense, I urge him to go to the present site. Would you want to work in, or from, such a building? I seriously doubt it.

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Jane C. Covell
Coventry

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

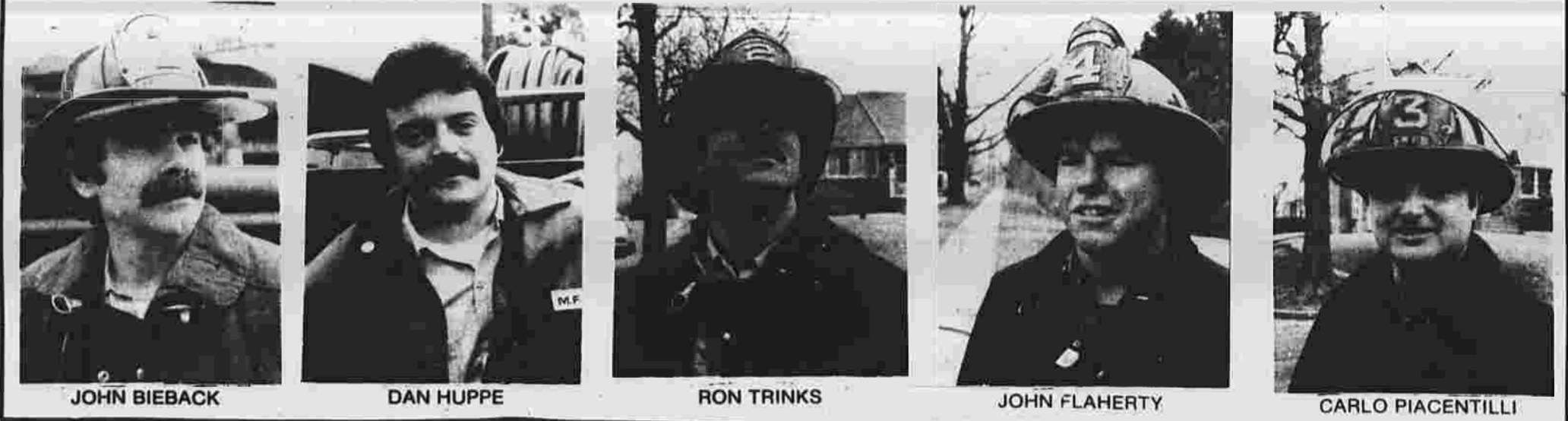
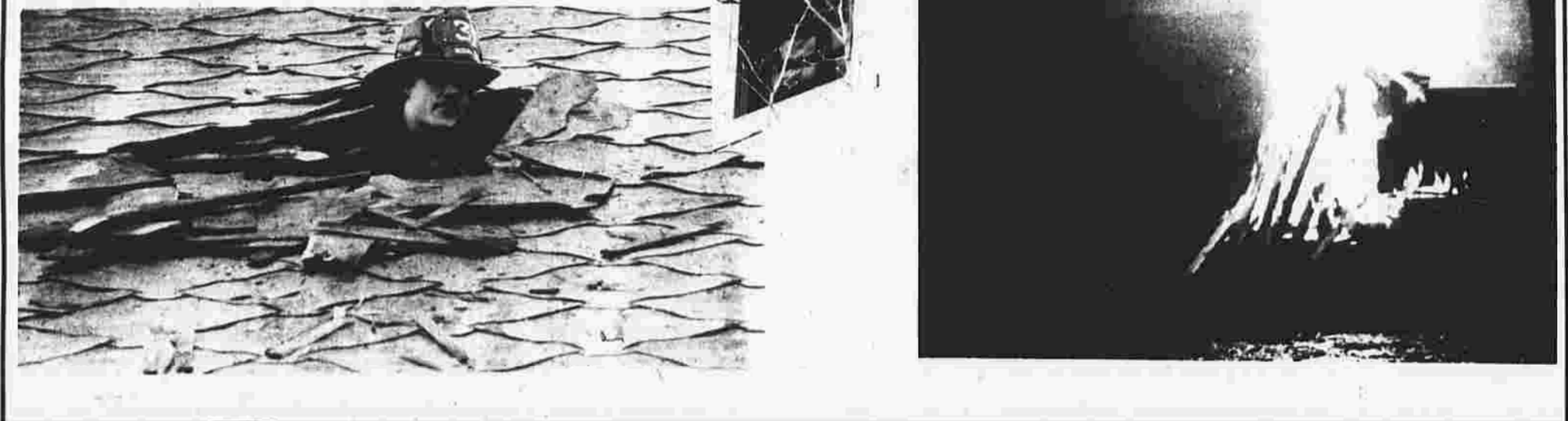
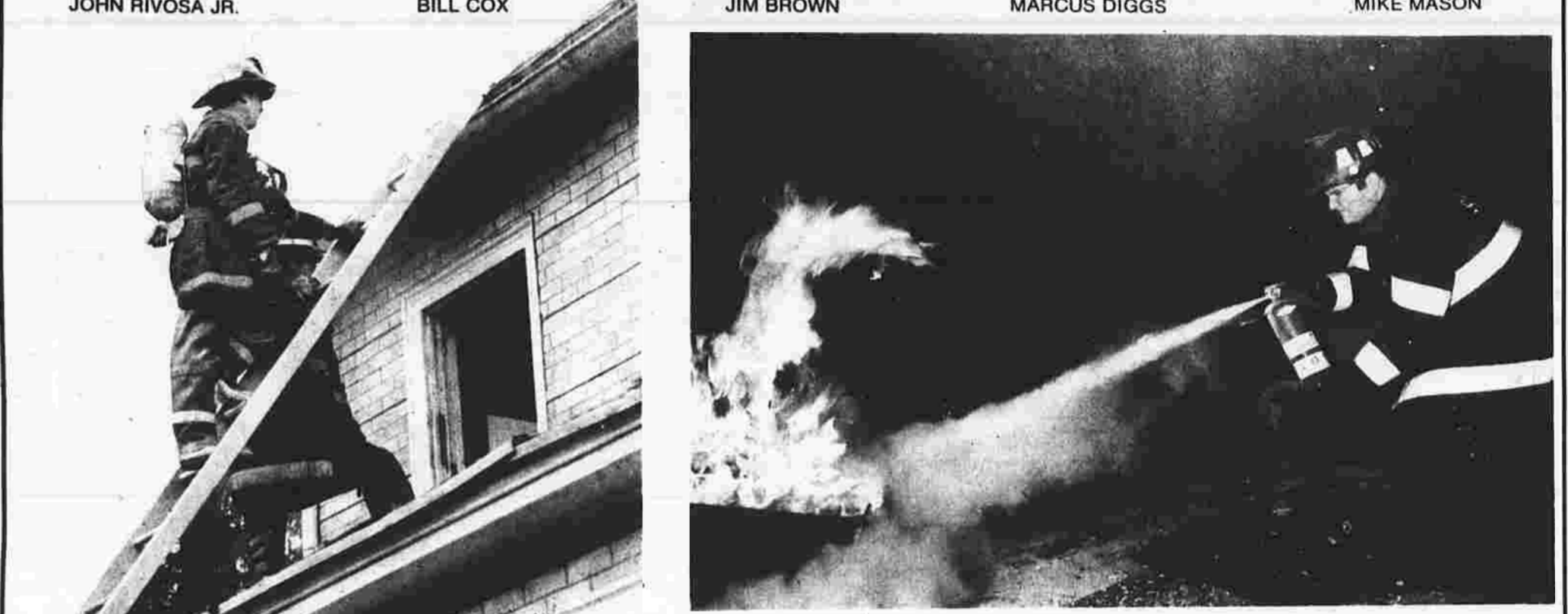
Berry's World



"I'm afraid you've become a bit too much like our foreign policy — inconsistent, unclear and lacking in steadfastness."

FIRE!

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



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Obituaries

Edith Morse
Edith Morse, 82, of 37 Strong St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Ernest L. Morse.

Catherine Corcilius Davidson
Catherine Corcilius Davidson, 62, formerly of Manchester, a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Thursday in St. Petersburg.

Funeral services are Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in James Cemetery.

Coventry accident was fatal

A 25-year-old Tolland man was the victim of a fatal car crash in Coventry early this morning. Coventry police said David C. Brown, 25, of Knox St., lost control of his car and drove off the left side of North River Road, striking a tree.

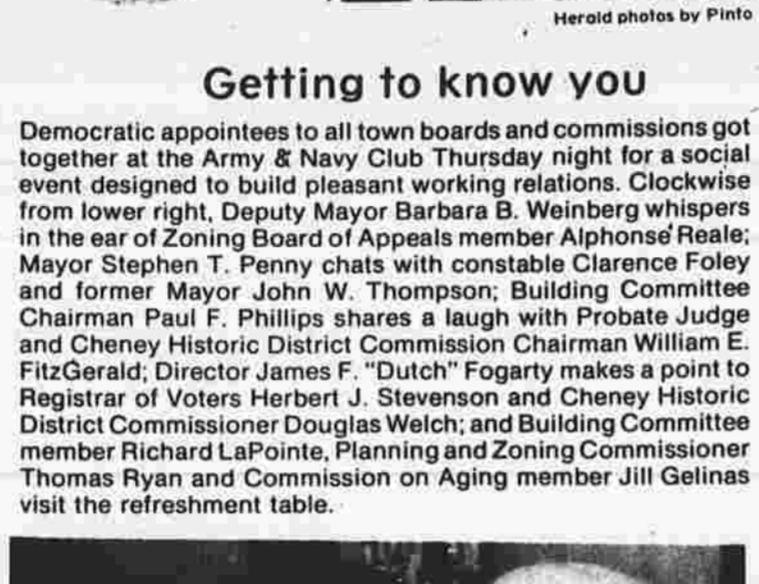
Police news

Seven women await trial for fraud

Seven women Manchester police arrested March 10 in connection with different welfare fraud cases are awaiting court appearances, according to court records. The women, some from Manchester, were holding jobs while collecting income maintenance money, according to arrest affidavits.

Fire calls Manchester

Tuesday, 11:34 a.m. - Public service, 22 Ridge Road (Town)
Wednesday, 5:06 a.m. - Medical call, 30F McGuire Lane (Town)
Wednesday, 12:37 p.m. - Bus alarm, unnecessary, Crestfield Convalescent Home (Town)
Wednesday, 1:59 p.m. - Medical call, 875 Main St. (District)
Wednesday, 2:10 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 233 Main St. (District)
Wednesday, 7:16 p.m. - Dumpster fire, Beacon Hill Apartments, West Middle Turnpike (Town)
Wednesday, 9:35 p.m. - Medical call, 43 Bigelow St. (Town)
Thursday, 9:39 a.m. - Grass fire, 316 Green Road (District)
Thursday, 10:15 a.m. - Water in cellar, 256 Green Road (District)



Getting to know you

Democratic appointees to all town boards and commissions got together at the Army & Navy Club Thursday night for a social event designed to build pleasant working relations.

Two of college basketball's most inhospitable neighbors get to settle a score Saturday in the finals of the Midwest Regional in Knoxville, Tenn. On Thursday night each won its semifinal encounter to set up the showdown with the winner advancing to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

SPORTS

Virginia overtakes Boston College

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - Boston College coach Gary Williams said a five-minute dry spell in the second half when the 19th-ranked Eagles suddenly went dead from the field.

Virginia may have thought they had the game won, but I knew we'd come back. We just ran out of time.

Louisville and Kentucky scheduled in showdown

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Take the shotgun. Don't forget the moonshine. And bring plenty of them greenbacks.

Louisville and Kentucky are coming out of the hills for a little get-together.

NCAA

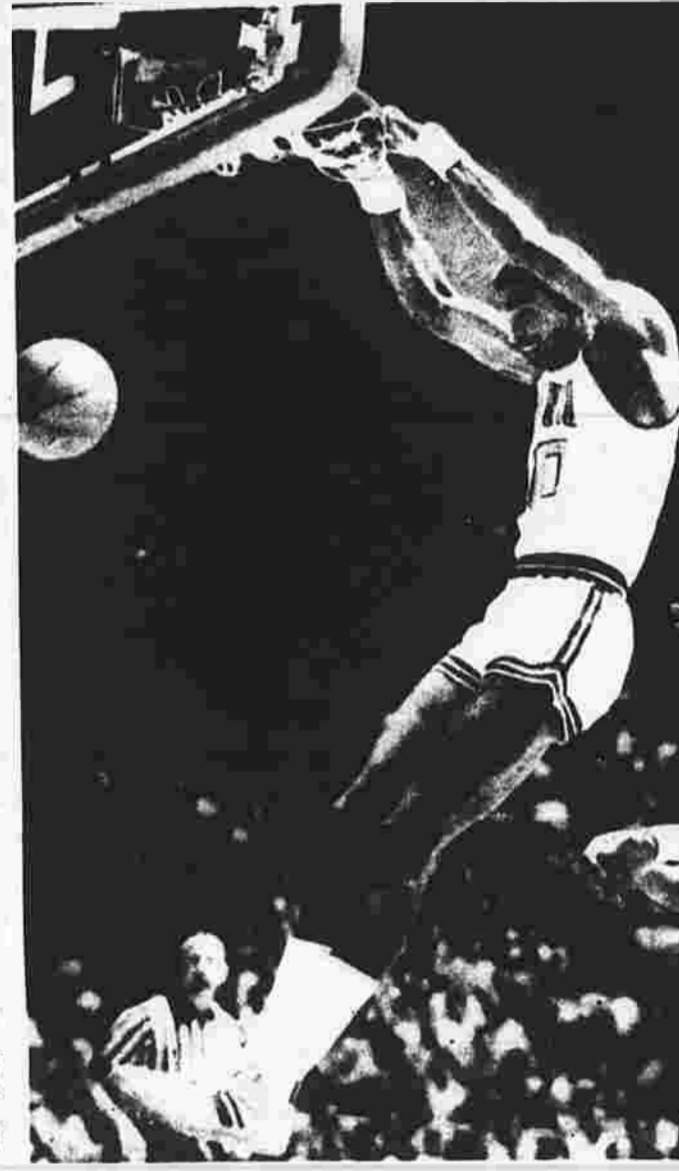
Arkansas tried to work for a final shot. But in the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals Thursday night before a sellout crowd of 14,723 at Lincoln, Neb. The victory earned the Cornhuskers a trip to New York and a berth in Monday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

Lancaster Gordon led the No. 2 Cardinals, 31-3, with 19 points and McCray added 17. For No. 9 Arkansas, 29-4, Joe Kleine had 21 points.

Utah entered the tournament with the worst record in the 52-team field. The Utes were backed by Peter Williams with 15 points and Pace Mannion with 13. Utah, which upset Illinois and UCLA, closed its season at 18-14.

Montreal nears current goal

Williams said, "Obviously you tend to relax a little when you think it would be easy after he left. But Virginia is a good team. Their other players are going to get their points too."



RALPH SAMPSON HANGS HIGH after slam dunk against Boston College

Bullets' defense factor in victory

By Jeff Hosen UPI Sports Writer

President Reagan isn't the only man in Washington concerned about defense.

Ballard scored on a layup to open up a six-point lead with 17 seconds left to play.

Nebraska earns trip to New York in NIT

By Dove Roffo UPI Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers used their last home game of the season as a going away party.



UTAH'S MARIO WILLIAMS SURROUNDED by trio of North Carolina State players

The Horned Frogs, 23-11, were led by Darrell Browder, who scored 25 points, including 20 in the second half. Dave Hoppin added 16 points for Nebraska, which finished 17-1 at home.

Utah's Mario Williams surrounded by a trio of North Carolina State players. Williams scored 25 points and led the Utes to a 64-61 victory over the Tar Heels.

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FOWL WEATHER BLUES?

FOR A WARMING EXPERIENCE GIVE BLOOD DUCK INTO THE BLOODMOBILE AT CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH TUESDAY, MARCH 29 - 12:30-5:30. CHILD CARE PROVIDED - WALK-INS WELCOME. Helping to make a sunnier day for those needing blood are the sponsors of this ad.

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"Fiddler on the Roof" continues tonight at Manchester High School, and, as Mark Cannistraro demonstrates, it's all

in the hands! Curtain time tonight and Saturday is 8 and tickets are \$3.50. Cannistraro plays Tevye, the patriarch

of one of Broadway's most famous families. The play is produced by the

Manchester High School drama department.

Herald photos by Pinto

Now here's tradition

At convention

U.N. women call female 'world's poorest'

By Patricia McCormick
United Press
International

UNITED NATIONS — Women who toil at U.N. headquarters marked International Women's Day earlier this month by focusing on what they called "The Exploited Women of the World's Poorest."

Backing up that title was a report claiming that, while women represent half the world's population and account for one-third of its labor force, they earn only one-tenth of world income and own less than one-hundredth of its property.

The report, by the U.N. Ad Hoc Group on Equal Rights for Women, also said two out of three illiterates, worldwide, are women.

Gloria Steinem, looking skinnier, was there and proved she's still a heavyweight at arousing women to their needs. The Ms. Magazine editor was moderator of a symposium featuring women active in politics, trade unions and grass roots organizations concerned with women, and poverty.

"Women are oppressed all over the world," she said. A male, possibly with Britain's Margaret Thatcher or India's Indira Gandhi in mind, asked: "Why is it when a woman is in the highest position, such as prime minister, in the cabinet there are only men?"

"It is tokenism," Ms. Steinem said. "It is worth while, though, to have those tokens. It gives boys and girls a chance to see women in those positions and it releases the dreams of those boys and girls."

It is a step in the right direction but a very tiny step.

"I can only speak for my people. We are the very dispossessed people. But white women are part of the ones that are suppressing us. We have some women in South Africa who have sacrificed their lives for our cause."

The U.N. Ad Hoc Group, sponsor of the March 8 International Women's Day events at U.N. headquarters, also focused on the status of females at the United Nations itself.

"In the United Nations, New York, for every one dollar a man earns a woman earns 42 cents," the report said, citing the fact that most of the women are in lower paid jobs.

After noting there are no men among 14 under-secretary generals (\$118,566 a year), the report said that of a dozen assistant secretaries, only one is female. At the next lower grade, directors (\$70,000 to \$90,000), there are only 12 women in a total of 190.

In the general service categories — typists, secretaries, file clerks (\$13,000 to \$32,000) — 1,734 jobs are filled by females compared with 863 by males.

In releasing its salary survey, the Ad Hoc Committee said, "The hopes of women staff members were raised in 1975 at the advent of the U.N. Decade for Women."

Information on Connecticut taxes may be obtained by calling 566-8520.

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The bill would allow banks to buy out banks in Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Maine and start offices there, if they were so inclined. The presidents of SBM and Manchester State Bank say they aren't, at least not now.

"That leaves the other side of the coin: the chance for out-of-state banks to acquire a local concern. For the bank that's interested in selling, that's an opportunity. For one that's not, it's a threat."

The bill, if it becomes law, will affect Manchester's banks even if they neither acquire or are acquired, because it will heighten the already fierce competition in their market.

Lawrence Green, a lobbyist for the Savings & Loan League of Connecticut, said the bill offers little for S&L's except "a lot more competition, from giants."

At present, the language of the bill doesn't even mention savings and loan associations. "I presume that is an oversight," Green said.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, said interstate banking, whether or not it includes his industry, will have little effect on the way Heritage does business.

"We're not interested in making any acquisitions... our market is the Greater Manchester area," he said. Furthermore, "a First National Bank of Boston isn't going to be interested in buying a Heritage or an SBM... they'll be looking at something like a Colonial Bank of Waterbury," he said.

"The banks that want to go interstate are looking for the big corporate client," Hale said. "It (interstate banking) will be good for the big businessman because it's going to make more money available to him at more competitive rates. For the little businessman, however, it's not going to change their service at all."

In Brief

Tax forms ready

Tax forms and instructions for payment of the Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax are available at many locations throughout the state. The tax deadline is April 15. The material is available from the Department of Revenue's field office at 824 Silver Lane, East Hartford, at town and city halls, U.S. Internal Revenue Service Offices, and at most bank branches.

'An opportunity and a threat'

Bankers mull interstate measure

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

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CBIA starts group

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has created a new grassroots group called the Legislative Network to replace an earlier committee structure.

Credit expansion

BRIDGEPORT — The Wright Investors Service says the country needs a healthy rate of credit expansion in 1983 if the economic recovery is to continue.

Plant out of service

WATERFORD — The Millstone I nuclear power plant has been taken out of service to repair non-radioactive water leaks in the reactor building, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

Gray says missile system 'plausible'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top defense industry executive says President Reagan's plan to develop space-age technology for destroying incoming Soviet missiles would take a massive effort recalling the Apollo moon program.

Sikorsky delivers Seahawk to Navy

STRATFORD (UPI) — Sikorsky Aircraft has delivered to the Navy the first production Seahawk helicopter, a new generation tactical aircraft for anti-submarine warfare and surface ship surveillance and targeting.

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King Kong to climb Empire State Building

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An 84-foot-tall King Kong plans to scale the Empire State Building next month, and actress Fay Ray may be there to applaud the feat based on the movie in which she and her hairy friend appeared 50 years ago.

Pizza to go-far, far away

(UPI) — Famous Ray's pizza is used for filling orders, but this time was a little far fetched. The request was for 40 pies to go — to England. Frankie Iddall, 19, of Chicago, and John Bruce, 21, of Tel Aviv, Ind., showed up Wednesday with a British imp. license in the name of the Long Distance Pizza Delivery Committee of Grantham, 110 miles outside London.

The two deliverers left Kennedy International Airport Wednesday night. When they arrive in London they will be met by the school's bus, which will cart the pizzas to the school near Grantham, 110 miles outside London.

At New Britain firm

Machinists vote to end walkout

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About 30 percent of the 400 striking workers at New Britain Machine Co. will be returning to work Monday, ending a 33-week-old walkout at the plant.

The workers voted overwhelmingly Thursday to accept a new three-year contract even though only 127 of the more than 400 workers who originally worked at the plant would be called back. The remaining workers would be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Members of the International Association of Machinists approved the new contract by a 65 percent margin, despite a recommendation by union negotiators to reject the offer.

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