

# BUSINESS

## New federal policy hurts the consumer

It's like conducting a complete physical exam in order to prescribe an aspirin. That's one critic's description of the recent Federal Trade Commission policy change under which it is much more difficult to prove claims of deceptive advertising and to find certain advertising claims illegal.

In essence, it represents a new erosion of consumer protection, a continuation of this administration's attitude toward consumer rights overall.

The policy, adopted by a vote of 3 to 2, sets new guidelines for deciding whether an advertisement is deceptive. Under the new guidelines, a "reasonable" consumer will have to have suffered injury or some other, unspecified ill effect as a result of the ad. Previously, the FTC could take action against ads that appeared to deceive consumers, without proving injury or restricting the ads to "reasonable" individuals.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

actions that could be interpreted by business as harassment. In brief: In case of doubt, throw it out. Merely a glance at the number of tests handled in all categories of action ads confirms this trend: 12 in 1980; 18 in 1981; 9 in 1982 (new administration); 16 in 1983; to date in fiscal 1984, a puny 2.

WHEN THE COMMISSION files a complaint against an advertiser, a long, drawn-out procedure follows that can end in a consent agreement or court injunction to name only two possibilities.

According to an FTC spokesman, a deception now has to be "material" — that is, make a negative difference to you, the consumer. It's not clear whether an actual injury must be demonstrated. It appears

that the commission is narrowing its focus to cases where a problem exists and trying to avoid cases in which no one is hurt. Sounds fine — if you accept the commission's claim that the previous standard was so broad that it inhibited advertisers from providing more information because they feared the vague prohibitions against deception.

By narrowing the definition, according to this view, advertisers can clearly see whether their ads will or will not be considered deceptive and can thus provide additional information to help you, the consumer.

IF YOU ARE NOT completely persuaded by this argument, you'll find yourself in illustrious company. Of the five members of the FTC, two weren't persuaded of the advisability of changing the standard — and this is just one indication. Commissioners Michael Perle, a Democrat who chaired the FTC under President Carter, and Patricia Bailey, a Republican member, voted against the change in policy.

In Congress, some members are sufficiently disturbed to be planning hearings on the matter, perhaps early next year. Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., who chairs a House subcommittee that oversees the FTC, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chairs the full House Energy and Commerce Committee, issued statements of dismay at

what they view as defiance of the intentions of Congress on the FTC all along.

A year ago, in fact, the commission's chairman, James C. Miller 3rd, a Reagan appointee, tried to push Congress into passing legislation that would have made the same policy change the commission has just made itself. Consumer groups, along with commissioners Bailey and Perle, successfully opposed that scheme.

The FTC has now accomplished by administrative fiat what Congress flatly turned down.

If the net effect is a cut in the number of consumer complaints to the commission, a top consumer watchdog will have been defanged. If the FTC takes the view that false advertising hurts legitimate business more than it hurts you, the consumer, the watchdog will have not only lost its fangs but also its bite and bark. This is the unmistakable trend.

"Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984," a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Battle to conserve energy money in bank for Carlin

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

WINDSOR — Cold weather has hit the Northeast, one of the nation's primary heating oil markets, where consumers trying to squeeze all they can out of fuel bills are willing to pay for savings.

The conservation battle means money in the bank for the Carlin Co., a manufacturer of oil and gas burners whose "CRD Miser" is marketed as the "singiest oil burner around."

The success of the Miser and 11 other models, however, has cost Carlin \$12 million to \$14 million annually and second in the country in unit sales. Carlin president, estimated his company accounts for 20 percent to 25 percent of the average \$50,000 to \$60,000 oil burners sold annually.

Customer reaction, a policy of dealing only with wholesalers and an advertising campaign that includes a free "Consumer's Guide to Economical Oil Heat" help sell them.

There are eight to 10 leading manufacturers of oil burners. Watling said, with only Beckett Corp. of Elyria, Ohio, outselling Carlin.

## Season blamed for jobless claims

WETHERFIELD (UPI) — The state Labor Department says temporary seasonal closings were partly to blame for increased unemployment compensation claims in the latest two-week period.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro said Saturday filings averaged more than 30,300 for the two weeks ending Dec. 3, compared

with about 29,825 for the two weeks ending Nov. 19.

Nearly 440 claims resulted from seasonal closings, he said, with higher filings reported in 10 local Labor Department offices and fewer claims handled by the remaining eight offices.

New filings were up from about 3,425 to more than 4,150, while continued claims dropped from nearly 28,400 to slightly more than

26,150. Benefits expired for about 245 claimants.

The rate of insured unemployment — continued claims filed during the latest 13-week period — was down slightly from 2 percent to 1.9 percent. The total was 86.8 percent lower than the same period a year ago when statewide claims were nearly 57,000 for an insured rate of 3.1 percent.

## Business In Brief

### EB to transfer 200 jobs

GROTON — General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division said about 200 jobs held by striking members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association will be transferred to non-union production facilities in Rhode Island.

The transfer, which represents nearly 10 percent of the 2,100 union-covered jobs, could begin Monday, said EB spokesman Alex Piranian.

The union was notified two to three weeks ago of the pending transfer to Quonset Point in North Kingstown, R.I. Piranian said workers affected by the move will be offered transfers, he said.

### Yardney sets dividend

PAWCATUCK — Yardney Corp.'s board of directors has declared a semi-annual dividend on the company's common stock.

The dividend of 3 cents per share will be payable on Jan. 27, 1984, to holders of record at the close of the business day Jan. 10, 1984.

Yardney Corp., a majority-owned subsidiary of

Los Angeles-based Wiltacorp, has been a leader in the field of advanced battery applications for over 30 years.

### Retail sales stronger

HARTFORD — Downtown merchants report strong retail sales this Christmas season and predict a far better take at the cash register than last year.

The Downtown Council said Saturday its informal survey of merchants showed sales at some stores up more than 10 percent over the same period in 1982.

Special promotions were credited with helping to lure shoppers back to downtown stores and restaurants and merchants said customers had rediscovered the "excitement and fun" of downtown Hartford.

### More checks bouncing

HARTFORD — The holidays mean a busy time for retailers and increased traffic in bad checks.

Charles Duffy, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said both the economy and the holidays affect the volume of bad checks. He said the problem has been getting worse in the last few years.

Police and court officials estimate far more than \$1 million are passed annually in the state, most of them during the holiday season.

Holiday hang-ups to deck the halls ... page 11



Cheney, Coventry hoop previews for 1983-1984 ... page 15

Burnham St. condos denied ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Shimanski visits his parents

By Anita Apple  
Focus Editor

The Shimanski family was here going to put up a Christmas tree this year.

Jeffrey Shimanski, 11, was stationed at the coast of Lebanon with the U.S. Navy.

Jeffrey's father, Charles Shimanski, of Vernon, former Manchester resident, was a bookkeeper in the automotive department.

"She was talking on the phone to my sister. When I walked into her office, she just hung up the phone and started to cry," said Shimanski.

around and walked back. He couldn't believe it," the father said.

Then the pair drove to 15 Street in Spencer Street, where Mrs. Shimanski is a bookkeeper in the automotive department.

"She was talking on the phone to my sister. When I walked into her office, she just hung up the phone and started to cry," said Shimanski.

"We're just so happy. We still can't believe it," the father said.

Just that morning, she said, he mailed a box of Christmas presents to her son.

She wasn't the least bit upset that her son may have to wait until he returns to Beirut Jan. 4 to receive his gifts.

"Who cares?" she said. "Just having him home is the best Christmas present of all."

The Shimanskis' — including Shimanski's brother, John — looked forward to a victory lunch at the

Manchester. The father said he expected his daughter to be home by Jan. 4.

Afterward, he reflected on the frustration of Beirut duty.

He has been in the city only once in 10 months since he left Oct. 23 airport, bombing which took 20 American lives.

"Secret is happy, really happy," he said. "He's spent less than a day there, about two days after the attack."

He said he'd talked to a few friends. "They just wish they could have been with their boys when they were here."

A military assignment, Shimanski said, there's a little in St. Albans about his son's home.

"All at once she had Jeffrey with her," he said.

"I was so glad to see the coast and do a little," he said.

SHIMANSKI, a Manchester native, graduated from Cheney Technical School. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 23, 1981, and had two more years to go.

"He'll spend Christmas Eve at the home of his grandparents, Justine and Alice Shimanski of 125 Union St. "The whole family will be there," said his grandmother. "I still can't believe it," she said.

Among the guests will be Shimanski's sister, Debbie Vigoreux, 15, of Park Street, her husband, Michael, and the couple's daughter, Ian, 3.

Asked what he plans to do for the next two weeks, Shimanski answered with one word.

"Party," he said. "Just party."

That Christmas, too, by the way, was put up Saturday night. It was Victoria Shimanski's brother-in-law, who encouraged the Shimanskis to put up the tree.

"I told me Jeffrey would have wanted it that way. Now he (Jeffrey) can enjoy it," said Mrs. Shimanski.



JEFFREY SHIMANSKI surprises his dad

## DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

# OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Your CHRISTMAS STORE FOR Famous Brands at LOW, LOW PRICES!

Holiday Hours:  
Monday-Friday til 9  
Saturday til 6  
Sunday 12-5

297 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT  
646-6459

Give a gift to the needy. Bring in your wrapped Christmas gift for a needy person and deposit it under the Gift Tree in our main office. We'll see that your gift gets to the Council of Churches who will distribute all gifts collected to needy families throughout the area in time for Christmas.

Please label your gift with the name of the person for whom it is appropriate.

So that there will be time to distribute gifts before Christmas, there is a deadline of December 21 of receipt of gifts.



# Support the gift tree.

the better way  
**Heritage Savings**

Manchester: \*Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 • 8-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry, Rt. 31  
• South Windsor, 20 Oakland Rd. • Tolland, Rt. 195 • Glastonbury, Inside Frank's Supermarket

## Suspect is found in arsons

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney John Bailey Tuesday said an arrest warrant will be issued for a suspect in last summer's arson fires in the Jewish community of West Hartford.

Bailey said he expects the suspect to be arrested and presented in West Hartford Superior Court during the afternoon.

Bailey said no formal arrest had been made as of 1 p.m. Tuesday and said the suspect would not be identified until the individual had been arraigned in Superior Court during the afternoon.

A search has been on for a suspect believed to have set fires at two synagogues, a rabbi's home and a Jewish state representative's residence in August and September.



Marine with shotgun stands guard in front of the destroyed American Embassy in Kuwait today. At least three people were killed in Monday's blast

## New plan still lists condos

A new plan for condominiums on the Cheney Great Lawn has been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission, but the PZC has declined to consider it until June, a year after the PZC denied another application for the project.

The number of condominium units in the plan has been reduced from 25 to 18, a reduction the applicants say will make the project substantially different from the one already denied by the PZC.

The PZC decided Monday night, however, that the one-year waiting period would have to be observed.

The new application, from Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the property, calls for three clusters with three semi-detached buildings in each.

Each cluster would contain six condominium units.

The whole complex would be moved slightly west and slightly south of the former planned site. The bridge over the brook just north of Hartford Road would be removed.

## Kuwait embassy reopens as investigation continues

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait deployed army units outside Western embassies today and stepped up its investigation into bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy and other targets in the oil-rich sheikhdom that killed four people and wounded 62.

American officials inspecting the damaged U.S. Embassy, which resumed operation with half the staff reporting to work, said today it was a "miracle" the casualty toll was not higher.

A flag that would have been lowered to mourn the deaths of at least three people killed and 20 others wounded when the truck-bomb exploded Monday fluttered from atop its pole because rope was damaged in the blast.

Embassy spokesman David Good said at least three people and possibly a fourth were killed in the

## Judge reverses PZC verdict

A Superior Court judge has decided she does not have authority to remand a zoning appeal case to the Planning and Zoning Commission for rehearing and, instead, has reversed the PZC's decision to grant a special exception for a restaurant in the Manchester Mall, according to a party in the case.

Kenneth Burkamp, who owns the mall, said today he learned that Judge Frederica S. Breneman modified her Dec. 1 decision on Thursday. She had originally found that the PZC was wrong in granting the exception without

## Lamson quits for new job

Manchester Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson has announced his resignation after nearly nine years service to the town in order to "go into architecture in the private sector."

Lamson, a registered architect, will leave his job with the town on Jan. 15. He said of his new plans: "The opportunity presented itself, and I couldn't pass it up."

Lamson will join three other people in forming an East Hartford based office for architectural planning and engineering. He will continue to live in Manchester.

Lamson surprised members of the Planning and Zoning Commission at the conclusion of their Monday meeting by announcing that earlier that day he had submitted his letter of resignation to town General Manager Robert B. Weis. "I wanted to tell you all before you read it in the papers," he said.

He hinted possible intentions to serve in town office in years to come, telling commissioners: "I will be free to serve in other capacities, but I just get paid. I will be joining the ranks of the rest of you."

Lamson distributed copies of his letter of resignation to commissioners. It read in part:

"These nine years have seen significant changes in improved growth for the Town — Buckland Industrial Park, Cheney District mill renovation, greater concern for preservation of our natural resources, an increase in providing town multi-family housing compared to the early 1970s and an increasing citizen awareness of importance of development on the quality of life in town.

"I am proud to have been able to be a part of this period."

In explaining the reasons for his decision today, Lamson said, "I have probably reached the optimum professionally and otherwise in my present field. I could go to a larger municipality as a planner, but I would have to relocate."

He said another choice would be to move to a related field like municipal management, but that does not appeal to him.

He said his new plans present a challenge and he looks forward to it.

From the town's perspective, Lamson said, a person reaches the limit of what he can bring to the position. "After a while you begin to lose energy."

Lamson had worked for about seven years as an architect before becoming town planner. He was an architect in the military service. He was with an East Hartford office for about 2 1/2 years, and with Lawrence Associates of Manchester for about 18 months.

In recent years General Manager Robert B. Weis had come to rely on Lamson for some town coordinating jobs not strictly part of the planning operation.

## Roommate leaves family in the lurch

Every day she borrows a neighbor's newspaper, makes a list of housing for rent, looks for a baby in the stroller and makes her rounds, looking for an inexpensive place to live.

Marie's monthly write-up goes far beyond her 1-year-old son. She receives another \$67 in food stamps. A FAXCO hopes to help this Christmas season.

Non-perishable foods, new and good-use-new toys, and gifts for Marie's 12-year-old son are all on her list.

Marie doesn't have that option. Her parents have many problems of their own, which is why Marie was on her own by the age of 12.

She needs to find an efficiency apartment or a roommate be-

fore Christmas. Her daughter needs winter clothing. Most of all they need to find an opportunity for Marie to finish high school, and get some training for a job, so she can build a better life for herself and her child.

The family described above is one one of the 200 households in Manchester that are on the FAXCO's list to help this Christmas season.

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# In 1975, the Saigon government was overthrown

By WGBH Educational Foundation  
Distributed by UPJ

On April 29, 1975 — 10 years after America had committed ground combat troops to Vietnam and two years after a cease-fire agreement had failed to stop the fighting — the communists toppled the Saigon government in a lightning offensive that started the war.

The end of the tunnel (1973-1975) — an account of these final two years, is the 12th program in the 13-part series "Vietnam: A Television History," airing Tuesday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m. EST on PBS. The series is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston with Central Independent Television, UK, and Antenne-2 France and in association with LRE Productions.

The North Vietnamese tanks that smashed through the gates of the Saigon presidential palace finally brought "the light at the end of the tunnel." A French general had first used that phrase in predicting a French victory over the Vietnamese in the 1950s; the words lived on in the rhetoric of political and military leaders for another two decades.

The cease-fire agreement signed in Paris in January of 1973 had left northern troops in place in the south and angered supporters of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"We were absolutely furious about the agreement," said a former South Vietnamese Army captain in a recent interview. "It was a more a death sentence for us than a peace agreement."

President Richard Nixon's National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, discusses the fate of the agreement in an exclusive interview filmed for the Vietnam series. "At the end of 1973, I did not believe that the cease-fire would hold," Kissinger said.

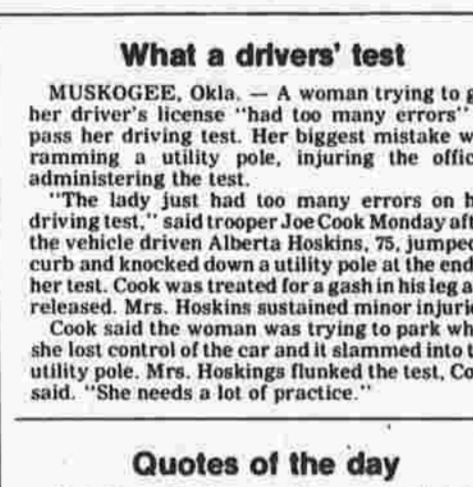


An Air America helicopter crewmember helps evacuate a person from a building during the final American evacuation from Saigon on April 29, 1975. Americans and foreign nationals were ferried to Navy ships waiting off the coast as North Vietnamese troops approached.

## Peopletalk



James Watt



Anita Bryant

### Watt wins 'dubious' award

Former Interior Secretary James G. Watt has been named Esquire magazine's "Dubious Man of the Year," and is on the cover of the magazine's "Dubious" awards issue that will be out Wednesday. Watt, who is discussing an advisory group said, "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews, and a cripple," is pictured as black, wearing a ruffled high heels leaning on a crutch. Dubious Father of the Year went to Ryan O'Neal, who punched his son in the mouth and knocked out two teeth, and Dubious Comeback of the Year to Anita Bryant, for marketing Silent Witness sunglasses with a religious symbol on the earpiece. Diane Sawyer of CBS was cited for calling heart patient Barney Clark "Barney Miller," and New York newscaster Storm Field was named for dubbing Tennessee Williams "Tennessee Ernie Williams."

### Quotes of the day

Burt Reynolds has a nude scene in his latest film, "The Man Who Loved Women," and he learned that nudity is not without risk. He told Steve Fox of ABC's "Good Morning" during an interview in Miami. "I had no idea Blake [director Blake Edwards] was going to ask me to take my clothes off and do some sculpting," Reynolds said. "I don't usually turn nude because when those chips fly they are killers. I could have been neutered right there." As for the film character who loved women bearing any resemblance to Reynolds, the actor said: "I'm not a womanizer. Do I just run helter skelter all over the country like a little bunny doing what bunnies do? No!"

### Liz: chemical trouble

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has checked into a chemical dependency center, saying she suffers from problems similar to the ones that sent former first lady Betty Ford to the hospital six years ago.

### Maliet madness in Florida

Celebrities galore will converge on Boca Raton, Fla., in March for the first St. Andrews-NPR Celebrity Croquet event. George Plimpton, in announcing the benefit for National Public Radio and the Croquet Foundation of America, said it could raise as much as \$1 million. The West Coast Event Committee includes Lucille Ball, Larry Hagman, John Davidson and Wally Schirra. On the East Coast: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Hayes, Robert Merrill and Patrice Muel. Already signed up for the event are Liza Minnelli, Eva Gabor, Amanda Plummer, Joan Fontaine, Harry Reasoner, Morley Safer, Ann Murray, Carol Channing, Phyllis Diller, Tony Bennett, Christopher Atkins, Ernest Borgnine, Ariane Dali, Hermione Gingold, Tammy Grimes, Ann Jackson, Louis Jourdan, Richard Kiley and Eli Wallach.

### Glimpees

Richard Johnson will lead the new Artie Shaw Orchestra when it reopens the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Dec. 17-18. Susan Strasberg and Peggy Casan began rehearsals Monday for the national touring company of the Broadway hit "Ages of God." Tom Hanks will be the correspondent for the new series of daytime NBC News Digest programs.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain today. Highs in the 50s along the coast and in the 40s inland. Occasional rain tonight except freezing rain in the Berkshires. Lows ranging from near 30 in the Berkshires to near 40 along the coast. Rain ending early Wednesday but continued clouds. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Friday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported good conditions statewide Monday.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service was 58 degrees at Allen, Texas. Today's low was one degree below zero at Williston, N.D.

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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## Manchester In Brief

### Shelter has biggest night

In its first night at the new East Side Recreational Center location, the town's homeless shelter accommodated its largest number of participants to date.

### Yes to bus shelter

After receiving complaints from senior citizens in the neighborhood and state Sen. Carl A. Zinser, R-Manchester, the town will install a bus shelter at the corner of Case Drive and Hartford Road.

### Students want safe rides

Sue Marty, co-president of the student assembly at Manchester High School, announced at the school board meeting Monday that she and others want to start a safe rides program to safely taxi drunken drivers and their passengers home.

### More money to schools

In three separate areas, the school board voted Monday to establish accounts for incoming funds.

### Golf course deal set back

The Glastonbury Board of Finance has voted 3-3 on a resolution to appropriate \$3 million to buy the Mimchaug Golf Course, thus knocking the deal out at least for the time being.

### Bridge opening delayed

It will be a week or 10 days before the bridge on Union Street can be reopened to light traffic, according to Town Engineer Walter Senkow.

### Fire Calls

Manchester  
Sunday, 8:23 p.m. — medical call, 82 Grandview St. (Town and Paramedics)

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow will be expected in the Northern Plains Region and the Upper Mississippi Valley.

## BUCK KNIVES

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

We now have the complete line with all knives in stock for Holiday giving.

STOCKING STUFFERS

- Honing Kits
- Whittler's Kits
- Honing Oil
- Sharpening Stones
- Pocket Sharpening Stones

Gift Certificates In Any Denomination

OPEN SUNDAY 11 am to 5 pm

FARR'S 2 Main St., Manchester 645-7111 645-3998 OPEN DAILY 9-9 PM

## PZC denies zoning for condos

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Copy Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a zone-change application that would have allowed the construction of 180 condominiums on 2.5 acres of land in the northwest corner of Manchester.

### Yes to bus shelter

After a public hearing in which five Manchester and South Windsor residents spoke in opposition to the proposal, the commission voted unanimously to reject the rezoning of the land, located off Burnham Street West and Chapel Road near the western border of the Buckland Industrial Park.

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## Clinic brings sex-abuse issue to schools

By Sorah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

This fall, for the first time, the Community Child Guidance Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment Program is reaching out to local elementary schools. Through a series of teacher workshops, organizers hope to bring the sexual-abuse issue into the open, where it can be dealt with.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Heart implant set back

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who headed the team that implanted the first permanent artificial heart into a human being, has suffered a setback in his quest to perform a second implant.

#### Flynt faces mental exam

LOS ANGELES — After hearing prosecutors describe Larry Flynt's behavior as that of a "lunatic" and "deranged degenerate," a federal judge ordered the Hustler magazine publisher to prison for a 90-day mental examination.

#### Jackson fights for primary

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana's black legislators called on the persuasive powers of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson today to help keep alive the state's April 7 preference primary, the target of a budget cutback.

#### U.S. missiles protested

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl vowed to press ahead with the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles despite four days of massive demonstrations in West Germany and Britain in which more than 700 people were arrested.

#### Spend cuts key to tak hike

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says the White House is putting together a budget package including tax increases that would take effect only if there were corresponding cuts in spending — possibly in the Medicare program.

#### 'No givebacks,' UMW says

PITTSBURGH — "No backward steps. No giveback contracts. No concessions," declared colorful banners with those words hung from the convention hall where 1,400 delegates to the 49th United Mine Workers Union Convention assembled at a time the union is being asked to make sacrifices because of high unemployment and an uncertain economic future.

#### Drug crackdown sought

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A congressional committee looking into drug trafficking along the Texas border heard testimony about lax checkpoints, narcotics freely sold on the streets and a highway used so often as a landing strip for smugglers it was dubbed "West Texas International."

#### Civil rights vacancy filled

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker filled the last vacancy on the eight-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission and rights groups immediately took a verbal beating from civil rights groups.

Instead, they named Baker for "acquiescing" slanders Mary Louise Smith and Jill Ruckelshaus. Republican, Baker dated a 37-year-old black Mrs. Smith, a former GOP chairwoman from Des Moines, Iowa, or Mrs. Ruckelshaus, a prominent GOP feminist, would be reappointed.

### Return beats Christmas deadline

## Reagan announces troops withdrawn

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced the withdrawal of the last U.S. combat troops from Grenada with a degree of fanfare that underlined the dilemma he still faces in the Middle East.

### Embassies are still vulnerable

By Cathy Booth United Press International

Despite weekly security drills, concrete barricades and extensive searches, kamikaze-style bombings have left U.S. Embassies and consulates around the world as vulnerable as ever.

There have been at least nine major attacks on U.S. embassies and consulates worldwide in the last decade, each prompting new waves of concern over security.

But now, kamikaze terrorists driving explosive-laden trucks into government installations are making security men a watchword, not an event.

In Lebanon's terrorized capital of Beirut, streets have sprouted concrete pillars, huge sandpiles and vicious "link killers" to protect Western embassies from suicide attacks.

U.S. Marines, who lost 240 men when a truck exploded Oct. 23 beneath their sleeping quarters at the Beirut airport, have become so jumpy that one photographer had his hair searched for hidden weapons.

President Reagan has become so security-conscious in the wake of an explosion at the U.S. Capitol that he reportedly has had ground-to-air missiles installed near the White House to shoot down hijacked planes.

But even as security becomes increasingly more important, some U.S. embassies worldwide still find themselves as vulnerable to suicide attacks as ever.

"We are concerned," admitted one Western diplomat in Madrid. "All you have to do is take a look at our embassies in Europe to see we are vulnerable."

In Madrid, the U.S. Embassy is a steel-and-glass structure located on a main street in the fashionable Salamanca district, separated from the street by a 10-foot-high black iron gate — only 10 yards from the building.

The embassy in London is similarly vulnerable, as are embassies in Vienna and the Hague.

Some embassies still do little more than run metal detectors and search handbags — hardly enough security to stop terrorists bent on attacking and suicide to kill Westerners in the name of Islam.

### Killer pleads for a reprieve

By United Press International

Convicted killer Robert Wayne Williams, pleading his death "will not bring anyone back," appeared to the governor of Louisiana today to halt his execution Wednesday. Two other murderers condemned to die this week sought reprieves from the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Williams' attorney, Sam Dalton, who was rebuffed by the Supreme Court Monday in his efforts to save the life of the 31-year-old high school dropout, said he would make a last appeal to a federal court today if Gov. Dave Treen refused to intervene.

The Louisiana Supreme Court also refused to halt the execution, which would be the first in the state in 22 years.

In Georgia, the state Board of Pardons and Paroles was considering appeals from two death row prisoners — Alpha Otis Stephens, scheduled to be electrocuted Wednesday morning, and John Eldon Smith, scheduled to die Thursday. The board was to announce today its decision on whether to grant clemency for Smith.

Georgia has not carried out an execution in 19 years. Williams was sentenced to die in the Louisiana electric chair between midnight and 3 a.m. CST Wednesday for shooting a security guard in the face with a sawed-off shotgun during a grocery store robbery.

He pleaded Monday to be spared, saying he would gladly accept life in prison for the crime that troubles him daily.

"It hurt," Williams told the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. "I live with it every day. I wake up and pray for my family. I pray for the victim's family."

Williams said he never intended to shoot guard Willie Kelly, 67, during the 1979 holdup, but the gun he was pointing at Kelly's face did not have a firing pin and discharged accidentally.

"I can't bring anything back," Williams said, "I want them (Kelly's family) to know my feelings from the inside. I want them to know all the remorse that I have."

Williams said he never had been in trouble before the holdup and killing.

"Don't let me go without being punished — I would never say that," said Williams. "Life is life. Don't put more value on one life than another life. Whatever they do, it will not bring anyone back."

"This beats Christmas," said one Reagan aide, in reference to the deadline that had been discussed for several weeks.

Beneath the momentary euphoria lay continued anxiety over the future of the U.S. peace-keeping force in Lebanon, especially as a series of bombings in Kuwait again drove home the danger that confronts American troops in the Middle East.

In an interview with the New York Daily News Monday, Reagan warned he expects Iran to curb terrorist acts committed by pro-Iranian groups. The president did not say what the United States would do if the revolutionary government in Tehran did not heed his advice.

A pro-Iranian group, the Islamic Holy War, claimed responsibility for the latest bombings. It also had claimed responsibility for the Oct. 23 Beirut bombing of the U.S. Marine base in Beirut that left 240 U.S. servicemen dead.

"If this is an Iranian group that claims that this is part of a holy war, and this is being done in the interest of the government of Iran, then I think that Iran has a responsibility to curb and curtail these things being done in their name," Reagan said.

Administration officials discounted reports from the Middle East that the Damascus crowd would be out of Lebanon by July, far short of the end of the 18-month mandate given by Congress earlier this year.

When these conditions will be met is a question vexing Reagan and his advisers. Some administration officials have voiced hope that special envoy Donald Rumsfeld will make progress during his second Middle East mission. But few are openly optimistic and acknowledge the risk to Reagan if support for his Lebanon policy further erodes under the weight of additional casualties.

"There is no timetable, official or otherwise," insisted one U.S. official. White House aides pointed to Reagan's own weekend statement that American troops will remain in Lebanon until "internal stability is established" and the withdrawal of all foreign forces is "assured."

Restrictions questioned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A coalition of non-profit groups says it is worried about new restrictions on their federally funded activities being proposed by the Reagan administration.

Proposed new regulations on the use of federal funds by non-profit agencies would effectively stifle an important and traditional part of the agencies' activities — namely commenting on issues that affect the people they serve, the coalition said Monday.

Health trouble reported

AUGUSTA, Maine — The residents of South Hope suffer from more health problems than people in other communities, but state officials say blame can't be placed on the Union Chemical Co. — yet.

The results of a "cross-sectional" health study done by the Department of Human Services were revealed Monday by Commissioner Michael R. Pettit. The study was done in response to complaints and requests by South Hope residents living near the state's only licensed private recycler of hazardous wastes.

Appearing live on Syrian television, the unidentified government official warned that Syria was ready to fight "American imperialism."

"If they (the Americans) attack us, our Arab people will not confine the conflict to the battlefield (in Lebanon and Syria) but will widen the confrontation front to engulf all Arab territories."

"We will not surrender to American imperialism. Syria has friends, including the Soviet Union."

Frenchman is killed in ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Syrians flocked through the streets of Damascus today in an anti-American rally to protest the new U.S.-Israeli strategic military cooperation, while a French soldier was killed in an ambush in Beirut.

A French spokesman said French troops traveling in a convoy in Mouton West Beirut came under small arms fire from unidentified gunmen. The troops returned the fire and one French soldier later died of undetermined injuries, the spokesman said.

"There is no place for America and its agents in our Arab world. Down with America and its reactionary agents," the Damascus crowd shouted during the government-sponsored rally.

A ranking official of the ruling Baath Party told the demonstrators Syria would confront America throughout the Middle East — not just in Beirut where U.S. Marine peacekeepers are stationed — and he blamed Washington for the tension in the region.

The televised rally, organized to protest the new American-Israeli military accords and monitored in Beirut, coincided with the postponement of a visit to Damascus by U.S. Presidential envoy Donald Rumsfeld. He had been expected to press for the release of American airman Lt. Robert Goodman Jr.

Syria has vowed to hold Goodman, shot down Dec. 4 during U.S. retaliatory air strikes on Syrian positions in Lebanon, until all Marines leave Lebanon.

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### New England In Brief

#### Money offered for clues

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A state police investigator testified he and a New Jersey state trooper offered a suspect in a highway shooting \$100,000 for information on members of an underground terrorist group.

James O'Connor said the money was offered to Christopher King, 37, who was in New Bedford Superior Court Monday in an effort to have attempted murder, drug and weapons charges dropped because of alleged prosecutorial misconduct. The charges stem from a February 1982 shootout on Route 95 in Attleboro.

Police ready for more anti-nuke demonstrations

BOSTON — Police today braced for a possible second day of demonstrations at a downtown hotel by anti-nuclear protesters angered over a nuclear weapons industry conference being held inside.

Police Monday arrested 70 protesters — some wearing white death masks — from the Cambridge-based Campaign Against Euro-missiles who ringed the Howard Johnson's 57 Hotel in Park Plaza to protest a two-day conference on missile systems.

Police had issued a permit for the protest but later revoked it after some protesters said they planned to block entrance to the hotel as part of their demonstration.

Despite the permit revocation, the protesters marched in front of the hotel and began to march peacefully without blocking entrances. The watchful eye of 40 policemen — some on horseback and motorcycles.

Police indicated the protest would be allowed to continue so long as entrances were not blocked.

But at about 8 a.m. — an hour before the conference was scheduled — the protesters from one of the groups began sitting in the entrances and some staged sit-ins in the hotel elevators.

Police quickly moved in and began making arrests, dragging the sit-in protesters to the street to carry away nuclear placards — into patrol wagons.

The protesters were hauled off for booking but others who did not block the entrances were allowed to continue their march.

The two-day conference, entitled "New Trends in Missiles & Technology Conference," began Monday and proceeded without interruption. A brochure on the conference reprinted by the protesters read: "If the conference is a must for all scientists, engineers, program and marketing managers, it is a must for all those who are interested in nuclear targets and high-leverage technology investments."

A spokesman for the hotel refused to issue any details on the conference.

Primary poll shows Mondale leading Glenn 3-1

BOSTON (UPI) — A poll of likely voters in New Hampshire's 1984 Democratic presidential primary, published today, gives former Vice President Walter Mondale a nearly 3-1 lead over his nearest challenger, Ohio Sen. John Glenn.

Former Sen. Jesse Jackson, the first black male presidential candidate, came in fourth in the eight-man race with 19 percent of the vote.

The poll, conducted last week for the Boston Globe, also showed that voters are not strongly committed either to

conducted the poll, said surveys at this time in the campaign reflect name recognition more than any other factor. He said events in the two months remaining before the new Hampshire primary could significantly alter the outcome.

A poll by the same firm for the Globe in September 1979, showed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., with a 45-point lead over President Jimmy Carter before the Iranian hostage crisis, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and months of campaigning.

## Study to suggest food-stamp alternative

By James H. Ludwin United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Backers of a major study on hunger in New England say they hope it will provide an alternative to federal government pronouncements on the plight of poor people.

The region-wide, Harvard University-based study, modeled after one done in 1968 that resulted in a major overhaul of the federal Food Stamp program, was scheduled to move into Rhode Island today.

Findings are to be released in January 1984.

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Study shows women are lacking in calcium

BOSTON — Most American women only get one-third of their daily calcium requirement, which leads to a variety of debilitating ailments once women pass through menopause, doctors say.

The average woman requires approximately 1,000 milligrams of calcium per day until she reaches menopause at about age 45, then her requirement increases to about 1,400 milligrams. Although it is important for a woman to get enough calcium from the time she is about 20, the effects of low calcium don't begin to show until she approaches old age. But the effects then become very obvious.

"Everyone is familiar with calcium deficiencies, whether they know it or not," said Dr. Morris Nolewoltz, an endocrinologist at the University of Florida Center for Climacteric studies.

"It's most obvious in the little hunched over women we so often see."

Besides causing curvature of the spine, low calcium, known as osteoporosis, also causes brittle bones in areas such as the wrists and hips. Fractures then occur for almost no reason at all. Between 150,000 and 200,000 women fracture their hip each year because of this ailment, said Nolewoltz, and approximately 15 percent of those die from complications due to the injury.

Such injuries and debilitations are often considered a fact of life with aging, but Nolewoltz says this is not true. A proper diet starting from an early age osteoporosis is preventable.

The best prevention is a diet rich in high calcium foods — dairy products are particularly high in calcium and so are leafy green vegetables. However, it is often difficult to get enough calcium just through diet, said Nolewoltz, so he recommends calcium supplements starting from about age 20.

Nolewoltz recommends women take about 400 to 500-milligram supplements each day before going to bed. He also suggests limiting the intake of certain foods that rob the body of calcium, such as alcohol, caffeine, tobacco and soft drinks.

The chemical changes that take place in a woman's body once she passes menopause play an important role in calcium absorption and osteoporosis. After menopause women are less able to absorb calcium, and therefore must eat larger amounts of the bone-forming substance.

Apology for flag

LHULE, Hawaii (UPI) — Organizers of the Kauai "Banana" Golf Tournament held last Wednesday on Pearl Harbor Day have apologized for flying a Japanese battle flag, saying it was a misunderstanding.

Tournament organizer Wally Rezenes said the word "banzai" has no war connotation, but instead is a good luck wish for long life.

He said the Banzai tournament had been held every Dec. 7 for the last 6 years without any problems. But when the group put the flag on the Wailua Golf Course clubhouse window on Kauai island this year, the complaints rolled in.

Rezenes said there were threats to tear down the flag and plans to call the FBI. Mayor Tony Kunimura also complained about the incident.

Now you know

On Jan. 15, 1919, a huge tank holding raw molasses burst, spilling an estimated 2 million gallons onto the streets of Boston. But that's not the worst that happened. The tank had killed 21 people.

A spokesman for the United Way of Southern New England said Monday it was hoped the study's findings will provide alternative information to recent statements by the Reagan administration and lead to a rethinking of social policy similar to the one which occurred in 1968.

Two teams of physicians from major teaching hospitals and medical schools as well as religious and academic leaders will fan out in Rhode Island Tuesday on fact-finding tours of various programs. Visits by the teams will include food kitchens, school lunch programs, hospitals, clinics, unemployment lines and individual

homes. The 1968 study of the southern and western United States found widespread hunger and malnutrition. The study comes at a time when President Reagan has been under heavy criticism for his administration's social policies and attitude toward the poor.

People concerned about recent reports of hunger on the rise among poor Americans were outraged last week when White House Counselor Edwin Meese said that there was no authoritative data on the existence of widespread hunger.



Police take one of more than two dozen anti-nuclear protesters into custody Monday in Boston after demonstrators blocked entrances at a hotel where a two-day conference on missile systems was being held. Some 150 other demonstrators protested against the deployment of missiles in Europe.

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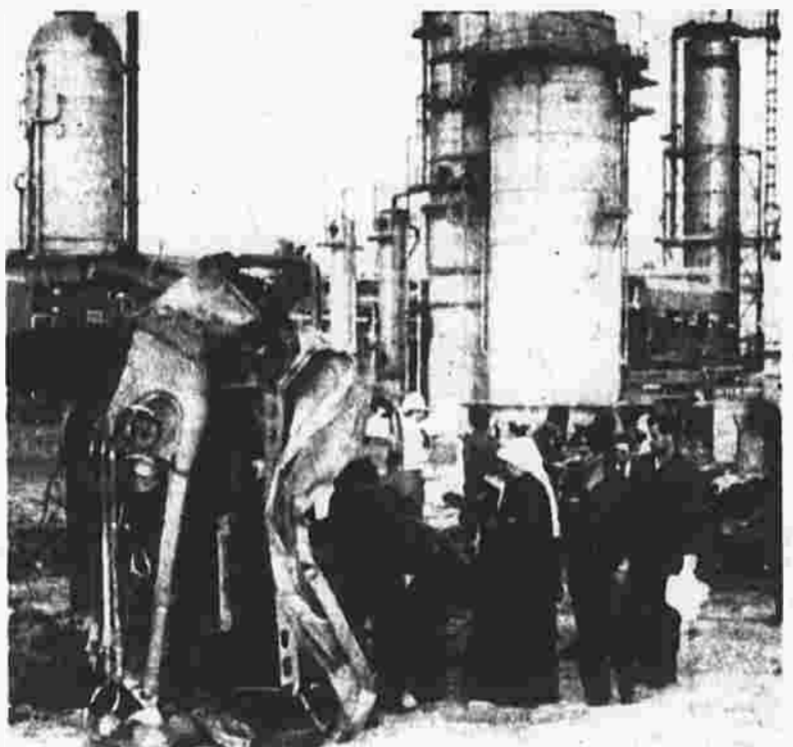
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Police and workers in Kuwait inspect the damage to a Mercedes truck inside the Shu'aba industrial area after a bomb blast Monday. The explosion and five others were set off by a group called the Islamic Jihad.

### Kuwait could be the next Middle East battleground

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwaiti officials publicly downplayed the significance of the 90-minute series of bombings that rocked the oil-rich sheikhdom, but diplomats said the attacks remained open to flights in and out of the country.

Kuwait and other Gulf states, already concerned about the 20-month-old Iran-Iraq war, have repeatedly expressed fears that their countries may become Middle East battlegrounds, endangering their vital oil installations.

Kuwait, a key Western oil supplier on the northwestern end of the Persian Gulf, is bordered on the north by Iraqi territory separating it from Iran.

Kuwait was attacked twice by Iranian jets during earlier stages of the conflict.

But Kuwait has rejected Saudi calls for a mutual security pact because that would allow neighboring states to cross its borders in hot pursuit.

Immediately following the blasts, officials restricted the entry and exit of citizens of several Arab nations. By the end of the day the restrictions were lifted and the airport remained open to flights in and out of the country.

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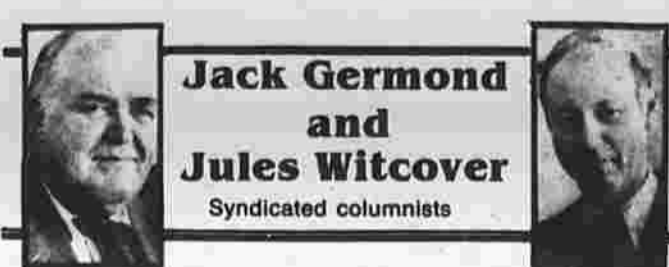
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# OPINION

## Democrats like jelly over Lebanon

WASHINGTON — With Lebanon as with the American invasion of Grenada, the Democratic Party continues to be intimidated in its criticism by the popular appeal of President Reagan and his gung-ho rhetoric. And for that reason, as well as competition among the Democratic presidential candidates, the party is failing to produce the kind of unified, bell-clear alternative that can generate a meaningful foreign-policy debate in the approaching presidential election year.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

As was the case after the Grenada invasion, only those long-shot Democratic presidential candidates who can't sink much lower in the polls apparently feel they can or must risk challenging Reagan foreign policy head-on in the most fundamental way. They not only have declared U.S. policy in Lebanon a disaster but also have called for pulling out the Marines now.

The front-runners, Walter Mondale and John Glenn, both say the Reagan policy is bankrupt, but they stop short of proposing a prompt pullout of American forces. To make such a proposal would undoubtedly subject them to the same charges hurled at Vietnam war critics — that they want to "turn tail and run." Only the long shots — and political candidates emeritus like that old hawk, Barry Goldwater — seem willing to risk that allegation to advocate extricating the country from what already is being called, again in the Vietnam lore, another "quagmire."

THE HESITATION of the front-runners appears to be more out of political caution than any lack of conviction that the Marines are deployed in the wrong place at the wrong time pursuing the wrong mission. They have seen how Reagan with his one television speech after the Grenada invasion turned public opinion on its ear. It has remained for one of the long shots, George McGovern,

to be the most unequivocal on the matter, just as he was concerning Grenada. He was calling for withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon well before the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut. Other long shots, like Fritz Hollings, have been right behind. "When you launch these kinds of macho politics," Hollings said after the downing of U.S. jets by Syrian missiles, "you must be prepared to live with the consequences."

Still another long shot, Gary Hart, has called on the House and Senate leadership to reconvene Congress to call Reagan to account for the escalation of military activity in Lebanon. Hart wants Congress to reconsider its compromise with Re-

agan on the War Powers Act authorizing him to keep the Marines up to 18 months longer in Lebanon. The very suggestion is an embarrassment to the party's leader in the House, Speaker Tip O'Neill, who went for the 18 months in part to keep Lebanon out of election-year politics. Fat chances now.

Perhaps it is inevitable, when the 1984 campaign is approaching its intensive phase with eight Democratic candidates, that the party is not speaking with one voice. But the spectacle of those candidates already widely dismissed as also-rans being the ones posing the sharpest alternatives to the Republican president's policy, only underscores their party's leadership problem.

SO FAR, BECAUSE most voters aren't paying much attention, it hasn't mattered that in joint appearances the also-rans have been showing up the front-runners. But very soon the voters will be paying attention in key caucus and primary states, and the contrast will be noticeable, and can be embarrassing.

The president's ability to turn leading Democrats into jelly



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Deposed leaders sexist

WASHINGTON — President Reagan may head the feminists' "Least Wanted" list at home, but the old Hollywood cowboy unwittingly struck a blow for women's liberation when he ordered troops into Grenada.

The island's Marxist regime turns out to have been a veritable hotbed of MCFPs — Male Communist Pigs.

The evidence is laid out in picaresque detail in a letter written to the Grenadian authorities by a loyal party member, Gemma Greaves, who complained bitterly about the rampant sexism among communist officials. The letter, which was seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, was one of many captured documents turned over to the CIA and State Department for study. It is a base tale of Leninist lechery unmasked.

Ms. Greaves wrote to protest her expulsion from the local communist party on charges that she claims were a direct result of harassment of the most sordid nature: attempted sexual assault by a superior officer.

THE INCIDENT occurred in Cuba, where the eager apparition had been sent en route to Bulgaria for training and indoctrination. Ms. Greaves complained of six sexist innuendoes by Grenadian commanders, who suggested that "all the sisters' picked up men in Cuba."

This canard was not only "very damaging and scandalous," Ms. Greaves wrote, but the exact opposite of what actually happened to her. A certain Cmdr. Nelson Louison, who Ms. Greaves said was ogling her "from the first day he saw me in Cuba," was booked into the same embassy residence in Havana.

"He walked into the room where I was at the time, and started undressing in my presence," Ms. Greaves wrote. "He told me, 'Let's go to sleep.'"

Outraged, Ms. Greaves responded with a few choice four-letter words, cursing a superior who was one of the reasons cited for her dismissal.

"I would like to know if I had gone to bed with him on that night, if my behavior in Cuba would have been good," Ms. Greaves wrote. She signed her letter, "Yours in the struggle."

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I would also like to hear from ordinary citizens who wish to turn the tables on the federal regulators and controllers.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Detour plans knocked

GREENWICH — Top officials from Greenwich and Port Chester, N.Y., say the transportation departments in both states are not doing enough to plan traffic detours while final repairs are made to the Mianus River bridge.

### Study backs closing branch

HARTFORD — The state should close the University of Connecticut branch campus in Torrington, the smallest of Conn.'s undergraduate branches, a state staff report recommends.

### Secrecy called an 'outrage'

HARTFORD — The families of four religious workers slain in El Salvador consider the secrecy surrounding a special State Department report on the killings "an outrage," said Rep. William Hatchford.

### Dodd challenges Meese

HARTFORD — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., challenging remarks by presidential advisor Edwin Meese III, said an increasing number of children in Boston and Chicago show serious signs of malnutrition.

### Man sought in slaying

NORWALK — Police continued searching today for a man they said killed a Norwalk resident as his family watched while he robbed their home and held up three passengers on a Metro-North train, shooting a woman in the hand.

### Greyhound driver ticketed

HARTFORD — A Greyhound bus driver was given a ticket after police said she left the bus station driveway at a high rate of speed, endangering police and picketers.

### Two face cocaine charges

WATERBURY — State and local police arrested two Watertown brothers and a Waterbury couple on charges of trafficking in cocaine.

### Hearings set on Kinsella

HARTFORD — A special legislative committee considering impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella will begin holding public hearings next month.

### Youth's death an accident

GREENWICH — A 13-year-old Framingham, Mass., boy found hanging from a tree on the grounds of Deyersoll School may have been rappelling down the tree when he was killed, the school's headmistress said.

### Aherns liable for taps?

NEW HAVEN — A lawyer for the city of New Haven wants to depose former Police Chief James Ahern and his brother, Stephen Ahern, responsible for the alleged wiretapping of 1,200 people.

## Task force issues recommendations

### Uniform closing time suggested for bars

HARTFORD — A task force that studied ways to curb drunk-driving in Connecticut is recommending that the state raise the drinking age to 21 and require all bars to close at the same time.

The task force, in a 47-page report issued Monday, also recommended that the state use roadblocks to nab drunken drivers and resume licensing of bartenders and requiring them to know how much a person can have to drink and drive safely.

It also recommended state law be changed so a person caught driving with a 0.10 percent blood alcohol content is guilty, per se, of drunken driving but did not recommend overall stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

The task force, a report to Gov. William O'Neill, said it dwelt against calling for stiffer penalties and sentencing of drunk-drivers because the legislators dranked together punishment for repeat drunk drivers this year.

The task force presented its report to O'Neill, who named the group a year ago. O'Neill pledged to heed the recommendations and called on the legislators to give it attention to the task force.

Task force Chairman Luchin H. McLean said the recommendations extend an education as a means to curb drunken driving, which the task force said killed 2,000 people each year in the United States.

"As you noted when you appointed us, punishment alone is not enough," McLean told O'Neill, adding that he believed the major task force recommendations dealt with education.

"I think we have to change the whole environment surrounding drinking and driving so that it is no longer a suitable mode of conduct to let yourself drink after the robbery. Police believe Gerena had planned a hideaway and, if it had been outside the Northeast, he probably would have fled within hours of the robbery."

In a letter to his fiancée, Ana Elizabeth Soto, Gerena refers to the robbery as the "Big Sleep Heist," a phrase used by the Herald Sept. 14 in a news story on the robbery. The Herald's front-page story was printed two days after the heist because the 11 p.m. robbery was too late to make the next day's editions.

"I am sorry I could not share with you my plans for the so-called Big Sleep Heist" but I felt it would best to your interests that you not know anything, Gerena wrote in the letter, which the FBI has decided is in Gerena's handwriting.

The newspaper referred to the robbery as the "Big Sleep Heist" because Gerena allegedly seduced two fellow security guards with injections before he removed the money.

Because of the Boston newspaper reference, federal investigators have written in Spanish to Gerena's mother, Gloria, and a third was addressed to Graham.

Only the letters to Ms. Soto referred to the robbery and included the phrase "The Big Sleep Heist." Although the letters were postmarked from Buffalo, police said they have no positive evidence Gerena was in Buffalo.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Authorities believe Victor Gerena, the prime suspect in the Sept. 12 \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, read about the heist two days later in a Boston newspaper, police Chief Francis Reynolds said today.

Reynolds confirmed published reports the police and the FBI believe Gerena is in the New England area because he quoted the Boston Herald in a letter to his fiancée last month. The quote is considered the first significant lead in the case because it puts Gerena in the Northeast two days after the robbery. Police said.

The shooting appeared to be a "break incident," Detective Dennis Tenney of the 44th precinct said.

"The bullet went through the window, through the blinds — which were down — hit her in the left side of the nose and then struck her eye," said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

Police had ruled out the possibility the shot was intentionally fired by a sniper, but Tenney said "it does not appear to be that."

O'Donnell said there were other rooms nearby from which the shot could have been fired into Miss Mullins' room on the ninth floor of the 43-story Walsh Hall dormitory at 335 E. 19th St., the Bronx.

Ernesto, the wounded student said, they had been planning a surprise birthday party for her later in the evening.

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COURT ST. WILMINGTON, CT

## An editorial

### Empty words in empty race

The Democratic presidential candidates did themselves no credit last week when they attacked comments by Edwin Meese, counselor to President Ronald Reagan.

True, Meese showed political insensitivity, at the very least, when he said in an interview on Thursday, "We've had considerable information that (people) go to soup kitchens because the food is free ... I think they have the money."

The volunteers at Manchester's soup kitchen must have flinched when they heard of Meese's comment.

The Democratic presidential candidates did more than flinch. They practically fell all over themselves in their haste to condemn Meese for callousness.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, branded Meese's comment an "outrage."

George McGovern said, "If we ever needed proof that Ronald Reagan's heart beats for the rich rather than the poor and the hungry, it is here in the comments of Edwin Meese, his closest adviser."

Walter Mondale ate roast-beef hash in a Salvation Army soup kitchen, presumably to show his greater sensitivity to the nation's downtrodden.

Columnists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover point out

elsewhere on this page that the Democrats (with the exception of extreme underdogs like McGovern) are afraid to suggest alternatives to Reagan's foreign policy these days, though there is plenty to criticize. The Democrats are playing it safe because public-opinion polls indicate that many Americans approve of the president's policies.

And yet the Democrats feel the need to be on the offensive in this pre-election year. What a dilemma for them!

That's why they welcomed Meese's remarks. The counselor gave them an easy target for their rhetorical ammunition.

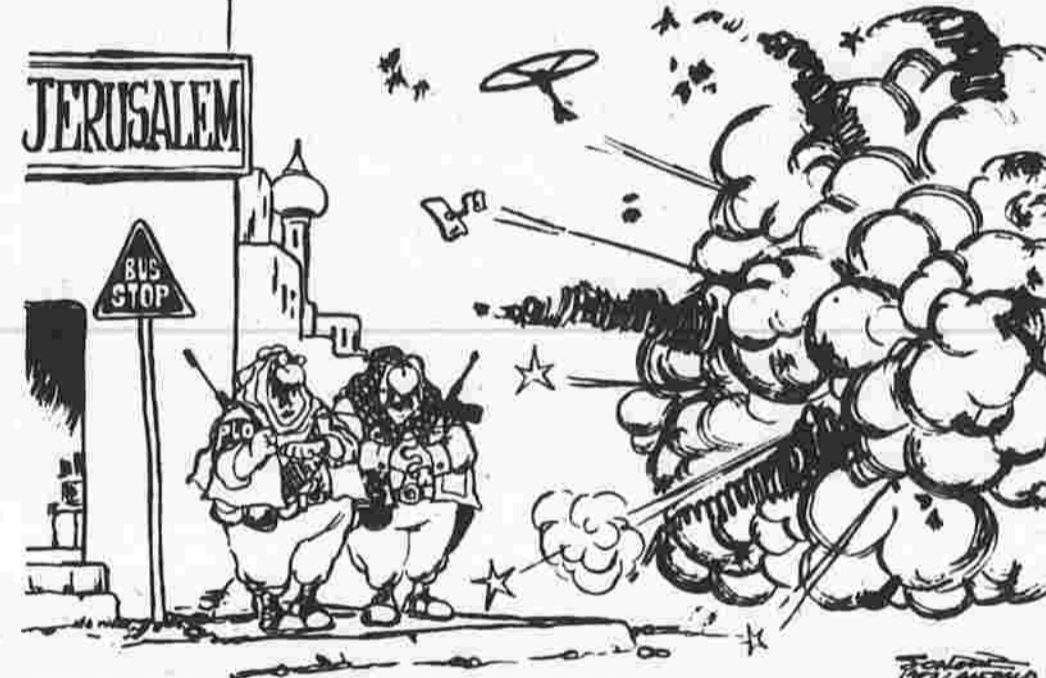
Instead of asking hard questions about whether the Grenada invasion was justified, or about what our Marines are accomplishing in Lebanon, the Democrats prefer to take the easy way. They mistakenly think they can demonstrate their vision, compassion and leadership by shrilly attacking the choice of words of a presidential adviser.

How trite, how tiresome, how insulting to the voters is the current presidential campaign. It is unfortunate that this great country seems to have so much trouble coming up with inspiring presidential candidates.

## Berry's World



"Andropov? Yuri Andropov? He's not here."



"OH, LOOK... THE 5:18'S RIGHT ON TIME..."

## Commentary

### The civil-defense folly

Dr. Jennifer Leaning, on the Board of Direct Physicians for Social Responsibility, is co-editor and contributor to a new book on civil defense for nuclear war, "The Counterfeit Ark."

In the national discussion following the ABC movie "The Day After," much interest has focused on whether the movie accurately depicted the consequences of nuclear war, and whether improved civil defense measures might have increased post-attack survival.

THE RADIATION consequences described in the movie reflect an understatement of radioactive fallout dose and a constricted time frame in which to assess effects. A full scale war on the continental United States would deliver an attack totalling 5,000 to 10,000 megatons. In such an attack, the areas around Kansas City and Lawrence, Kan., would either be destroyed by the blast and thermal effects of direct hits or early receive massive doses of early fallout.

In assessing the effects of radiation on people, it is necessary to look both at the dose rate (the dose delivered per hour), and the cumulative dose, or total dose received. By the time fallout reached the population in Lawrence, the dose rate would be 450 to 600 rads per hour. The 48-hour cumulative dose to an unsheltered population would range from 3,500 to 12,000 rads. Those in shelters with protection factors of 40 would receive 90 to 300 rads. The 100-hour or four-day cumulative dose for a sheltered population would range from 124 to 412 rads.

If the movie had portrayed the actual levels of radiation exposure, there would have been very few people remaining alive around the Earth's surface would be exposed to intense ultraviolet radiation.

Civil defense options in this context begin to fade. From the short term perspective, flight out of cities in anticipation of attack involves difficulties more intractable than FEMA has anticipated. An evaluation of the transportation network in New York City — testing permitting evacuation of the entire metropolitan population in 3.5 days — indicates that the best case circumstances would require three weeks for total evacuation, and, if realistic allowances were made for the time to unshelter traffic jams, could require a matter of months.

The national investment necessary to set up a sufficient number of protective fallout shelters and make them suitable for human habitation for the minimally requisite four to six weeks would entail a public debate and reassignment of economic priorities dwarfing the current discussions about the military and health care budgets. And one cannot ignore the perceptual issue that a decision to evacuate cities in the event of a political crisis would be interpreted as an act of escalation, an admission of intent to prepare for strategic nuclear war, which might serve to push the other side to cross the nuclear threshold.

Taking a longer view, incorporating the data on ecological consequences, suggests that the current discussions about civil defense might marginally increase short term salvage from direct effects, the world into which people would emerge would prove prohibitively hostile. Nuclear war, we are continuing to find, will exert changes on Earth so vast that to speak of attempts at human reconstruction becomes one huge and appalling non sequitur.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor

Tuesday TV

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RACE TO THE POLE

Richard Chamberlain stars as Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the physician-turned-explorer who suffered danger and hardship to reach a spot where no man had stood before...

Check listings for exact time

- 11:00 P.M. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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High School World

Vol. L - No. 11 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

UConn biology day attended by class



Mrs. Florence Levine's Advanced Placement Biology class took a trip to the University of Connecticut on Nov. 14, under the supervision of the UConn Cooperative Education program...

St. Nicholas (Gahan Fallone) and his assistant Ruprecht (Scott Pentens) prepare to visit MHS

Christmas is the time of year that contains more tradition than any other season. Throughout the world Christmas is celebrated and has become a highlight of everyone's year, especially children.

Many holiday traditions came from the Germans

Christmas is the time of year that contains more tradition than any other season. Throughout the world Christmas is celebrated and has become a highlight of everyone's year, especially children.

Weak plot dims bright Sock 'n' Buskin show

Those who went to Sock 'n' Buskin's production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" looking for a good time were disappointed. However, those who attended for some light-hearted melodrama, and acting at its best, found what they were looking for.

History students visit museums

Recently, Mr. Arthur Glaeser's Western Civilizations class traveled to New York City to view the artwork of ancient and modern civilizations. The morning was spent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, beginning with the exhibits in the Egyptian wing.

Toy drive under way

What does Christmas mean to you? It probably means receiving lots of great gifts, running toys, a Sony Walkman, new software for your computer, or cool in your stocking if you were a bad boy or girl. But that's no fun, is it?

Great Christmas giveaway begins

This whole week at MHS, the "Great Christmas Giveaway" goes on. This giveaway has to do with the 1984 Somanalia. It will be on sale in the cafeteria every day, periods 3 through 7, on only \$14.

Upcoming junior prom certain to be gala event

There's a special evening in store for those who will be attending the Junior Prom at Manchester High School on Dec. 16. With the arrival of the first snowfall recently, the prom will have the atmosphere of a wintery wonderland.

- 6:30 P.M. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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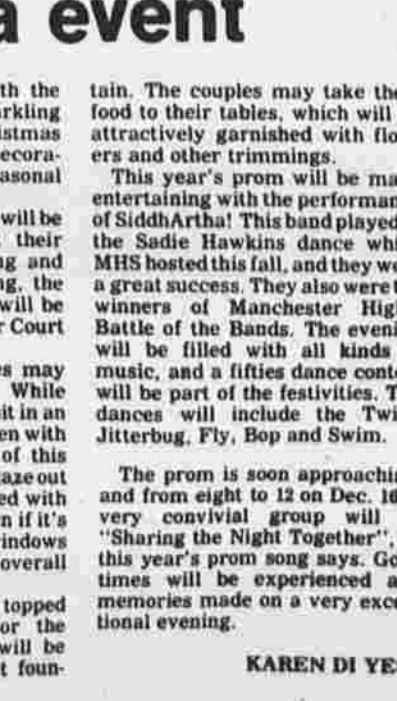
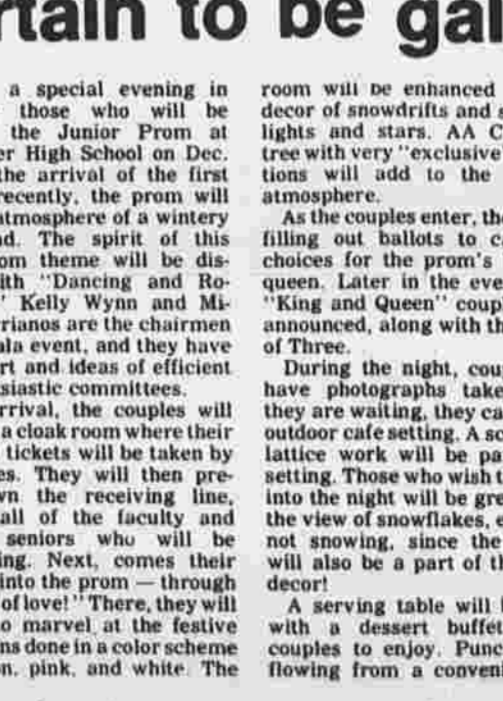
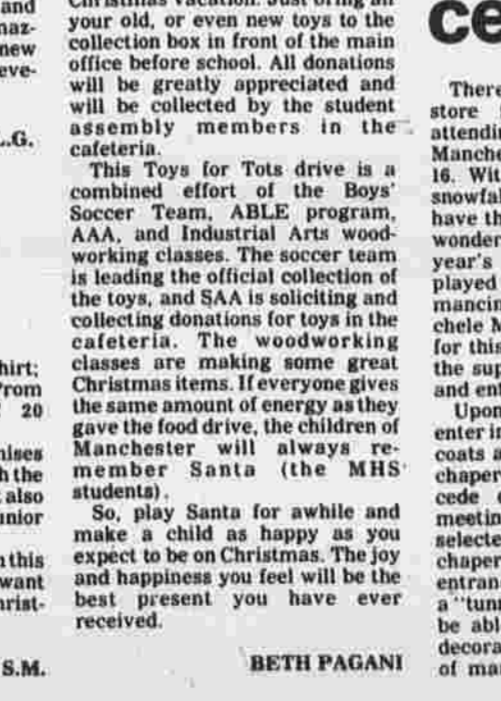
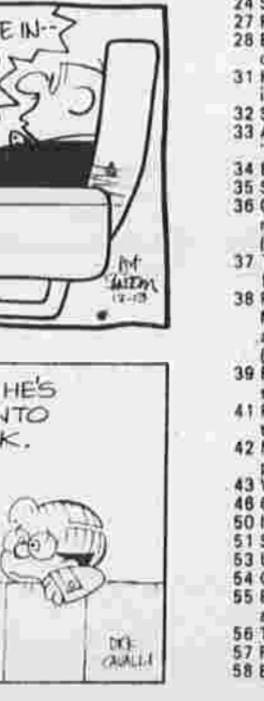
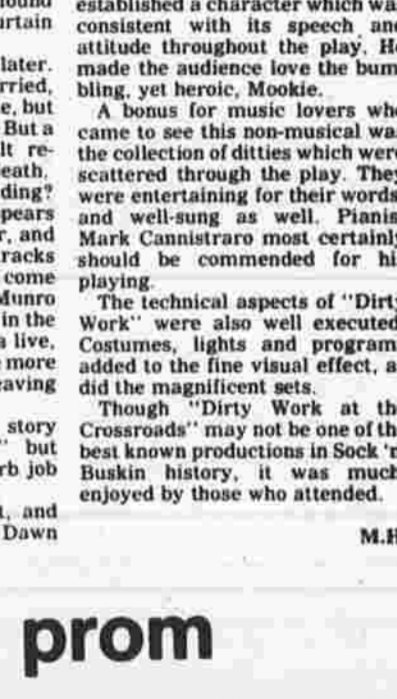
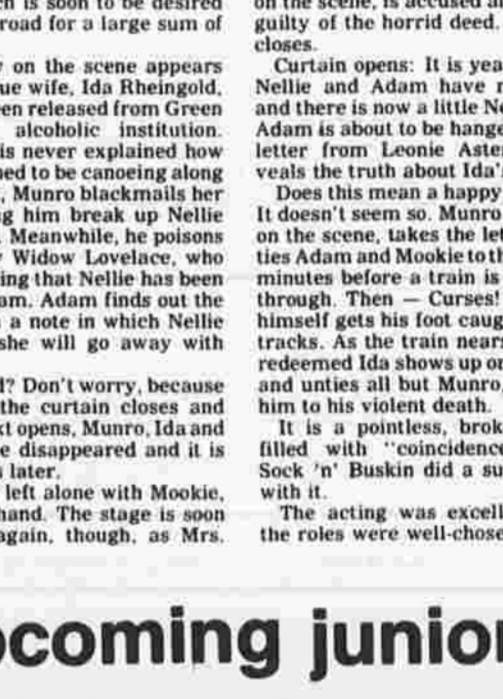
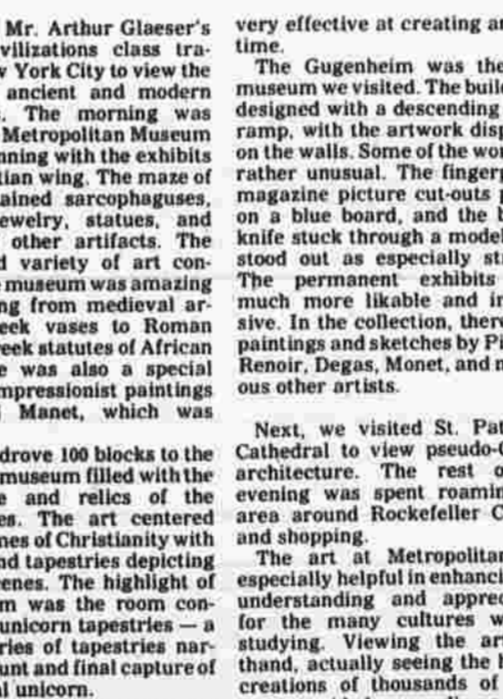
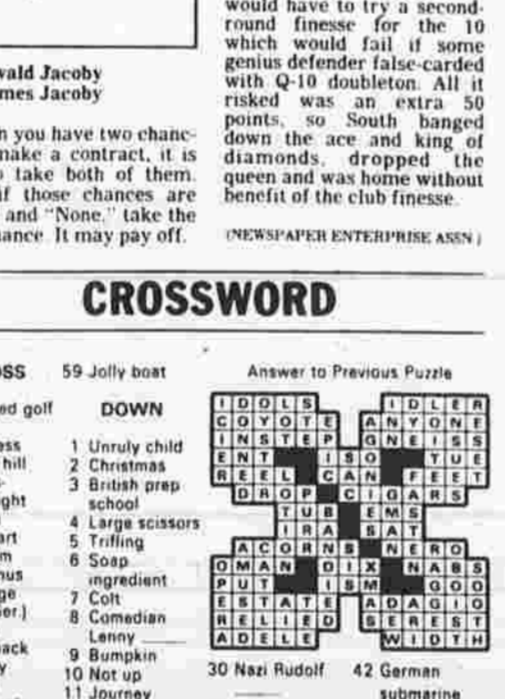
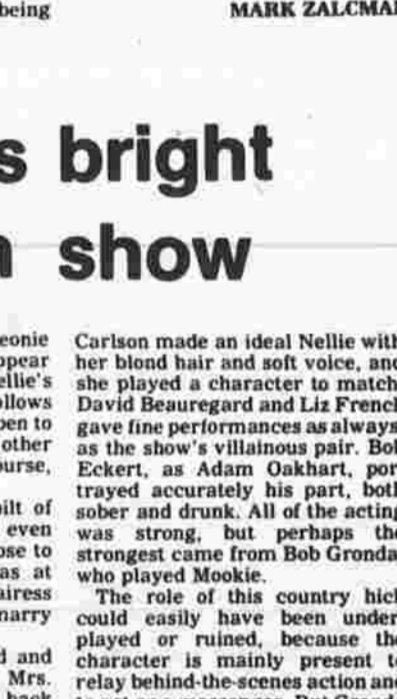
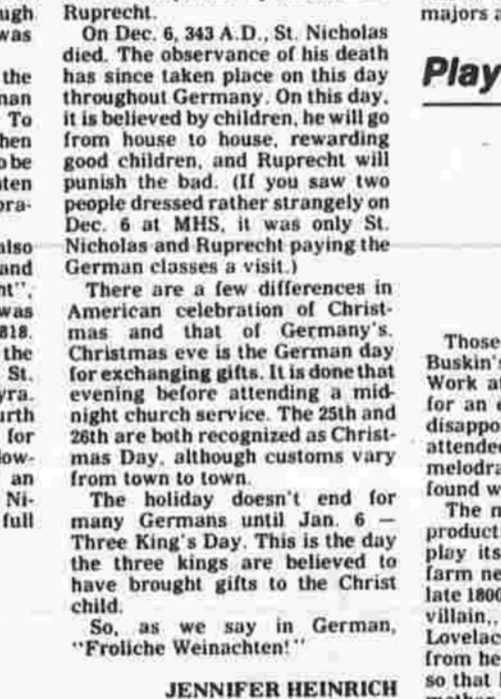
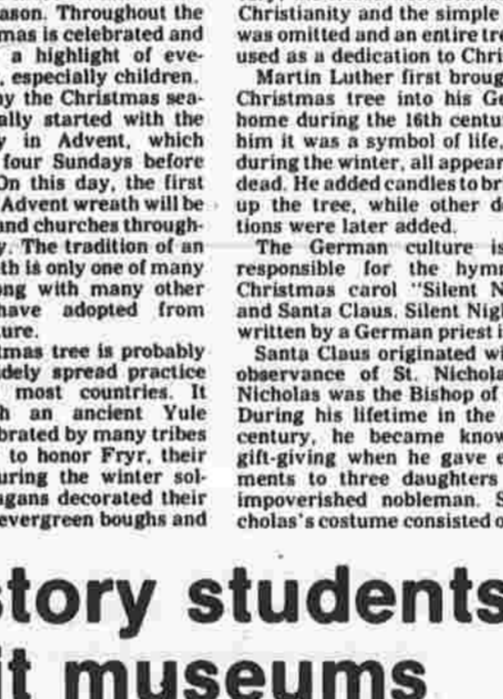
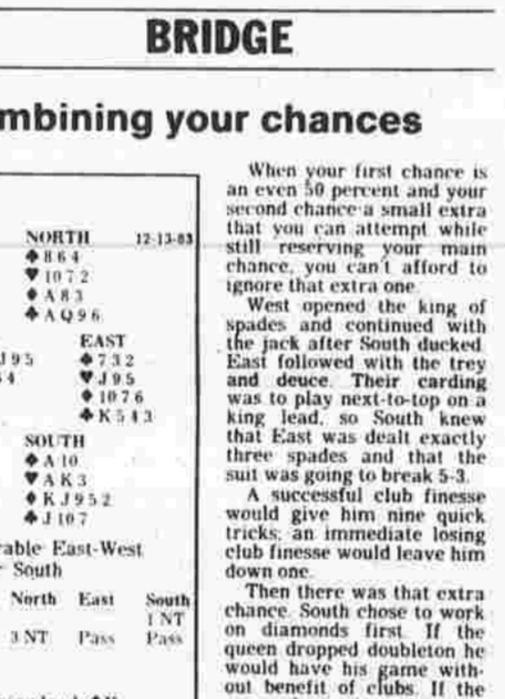
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BRIDGE

Combining your chances. When your first chance is an even 50 percent and your second chance a small extra that you can attempt while still reserving your main chance, you can't afford to ignore that extra one.

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday. Dec. 14, 1983. You could be extremely lucky; this coming year from ventures or enterprises which you undertake. Don't put any limitations on your success.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 59 Jolly boat. 1 Unhappy golf holes. 5 Thickens. 8 Scotch hill. 12 Actress. 14 Light play. 15 Face part. 16 Bed gem. 18 Beverage. 19 Deer. 18 Lessee. 20 Back. 22 Cowboy. 23 Equivocate. 24 Shore. 27 Fasten. 28 Exclamation. 31 Hermit. 32 Author of instrument. 33 Author of "The Raven". 34 Be mistaken. 35 Ship prison. 36 Octave. 37 Members. 38 Former. 39 Middle. 39 Pointed. 41 Federal. 42 Investigating body. 43 Wound. 46 50. 51 Same prefix. 52 United. 54 Can. 55 Government agency. 56 Touch. 57 Tuesday. 58 Betrayer (sl).

DOWN. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 UNHAPPY. 2 HILLS. 3 GOLF. 4 HOLE. 5 THICKENS. 6 HILL. 7 ACTRESS. 8 LIGHT. 9 PLAY. 10 FACE. 11 BED. 12 GEM. 13 BEVERAGE. 14 DEER. 15 LESSEE. 16 BACK. 17 COWBOY. 18 EQUIVOCATE. 19 SHORE. 20 FASTEN. 21 EXCLAMATION. 22 HERMIT. 23 AUTHOR. 24 INSTRUMENT. 25 RAVEN. 26 MISTAKEN. 27 SHIP. 28 PRISON. 29 OCTAVE. 30 MEMBERS. 31 FORMER. 32 MIDDLE. 33 POINTED. 34 FEDERAL. 35 INVESTIGATING. 36 WOUND. 37 FIFTY. 38 FIFTY. 39 SAME. 40 UNITED. 41 CAN. 42 GOVERNMENT. 43 TOUCH. 44 TUESDAY. 45 BETRAYER.

### Obituaries

**Orrin B. Cilley**  
Orrin B. Cilley, 78, of 64 Ruby Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He leaves his wife, Gertrude (Carlson) Cilley.

He was born in Wentworth Location, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for many years, coming here from Maine.

Before retiring in 1969 he had been employed as an X-ray technician for United Technologies in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George Cilley and Orrin Orrin Cilley, both in California; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Georgiades of Manchester, Mrs. Pauline Gomer of Norwalk, Miss Barbara Cilley in Maine and Mrs. Ann Frank in Rhode Island; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blaisdell and Mrs. Pauline Polk, both in Maine; and 12 grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Saturday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. James Milton and Pastor Neil Wood officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to United Church of Christ, Mansion, Maine.

**Joseph F. Then**  
Joseph F. Then, 77, of 62 Grandview St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Kozaczka) Then.

He was born in Meriden and had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. He had previously owned and operated Joe's Garage on McKee Street and most recently worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of St. James Church and the Old Guard of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Karl P. Then of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Barone of Carlisle, Pa.; three sisters, Mae Then, Helen Then and Mrs. Dorothy McManus, all of Meriden;

and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Ellington Jewish Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Yano Cantor, 20 Charter Road.

**Anno D. Marcinka**  
Anno (Dimlow) Marcinka, 64, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of John Marcinka and the sister of Helen England of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edmund (Donna) Kobus of Rockville and another sister, Agnes Laddecke of Rockville; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Anna Robinson**  
Anna Robinson, 87, of 15 Thomas Drive, died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Samuel Robinson.

She was born in Scotland on April 15, 1896, and came to this country and Manchester in 1912. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She leaves two sons, Stuart Robinson of the Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., and Raymond Robinson of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Schuetz of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be private. Walking funeral home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Burial will be in East cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church of Manchester.

**Max Cantor**  
Max Cantor, 96, of Ellington, died Monday at a private nursing home. He was a retired poultry and dairy farmer.

He leaves five sons, Melvin Cantor of Rockville, Yale Cantor and Louis Cantor, both of Ellington, and Bernard Cantor of Hollywood, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, Branford, Conn.

All five were born with respiratory distress syndrome, also known as hyaline membrane disease. The condition, the most common problem faced by premature babies, involves the lack of a wetting agent in the lungs that keeps its walls from sticking together, said George Pawlusz, chief of neonatology at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The firstborn, a boy, was the heaviest of the five, a scant 1.15 pounds. He died at 18:30 p.m. Sunday.

"He just couldn't breathe," a hospital spokesman said. "Dr. Lawrence Hoder said Monday. The infants, born Saturday to a health care administrator who had taken fertility drugs, were delivered by Caesarean section — 13 weeks premature — because of pills that seldom result in multiple births. Her husband, Alberto Garcia, named the babies in order of arrival: Regina, Paula, Natalia, Gabriella and Alberto Jr.

Jennifer Joyce, 27, who had taken fertility drugs, gave birth Aug. 18, 1983, to quintuplets — three boys, two girls — in Neptune, N.J. The infants were premature but apparently healthy.

Mrs. Suzanne and Sidney Gaither of Indianapolis became parents of three girls and two boys in Indianapolis Aug. 3, 1983 — the first quintuplets born in Indiana and believed to be the nation's only black quints. Mrs. Gaither did not use fertility drugs and has a family history of multiple births.

—Jan Roberts, 28, of Talladega, Ala., who gave birth to premature quintuplets Sept. 21, 1983, at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham. The four girls and a boy died the following day. The father, Steve Roberts, 33, had taken fertility drugs.

**Truck backfire sets barn blaze**  
A dump truck backfiring inside the barn of a Porter Street resident set off a blaze that demolished the barn, according to James R. McKay, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The barn belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gorman of 691 Porter St. Their son, Albert, said today that the only things stored in the barn belonged to his brother, Albert Gorman Jr., who is in the construction trade.

McKay said Albert Jr. came from his home on East Maple Street to start the dump truck, which he had been repairing in his father's barn. The engine apparently backfired through the carburetor and set the cab of the truck on fire, McKay said.

Gorman was not able to get in his parents' house or wake his parents to call the fire department in time to save the barn, which had been about 20 feet by 40 feet large, McKay said.

**Nine-car crash blamed on storm**  
A nine-car accident Monday on the Denning Street overpass over Interstate 86 was the most spectacular of Manchester's traffic accidents caused by the ice storm.

Police at the scene chose not to hold up traffic on the bridge and sent the hapless motorists on their way without determining the sequence of events that led to the pile-up. There were no injuries, police said.

Although the court has been confronted with the question nearly every year, this is the first time it has taken it up.

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Clothing stores reported a 1.9 percent improvement. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

Retail sales in November made the strongest gains since May's 3.1 percent jump and for the first 11 months of the year have been increasing at a blistering 14.1 percent annual rate.

Sales in recession-struck 1982 went up only 5.8 percent.

**Two injured in crash; Bolton driver charged**  
Two people were injured and a Bolton man was charged with driving while intoxicated following a one-car accident on West Middle Turnpike Friday night, town police said.

Ronald P. Rudeen, 19, of 167 Hebron Road, Bolton was driving at a high rate of speed through the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and New State Road when he lost control of the vehicle and struck a pole, police said.

Rudeen was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a sprained right foot. Stephanie Deojay, a passenger, suffered minor injuries.

Rudeen was found to have a blood alcohol level of .203 and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

**Cities remain free to display nativity scenes**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has adjourned for the holidays without ruling on the use of public money for nativity scenes, leaving cities across the nation free to erect the displays of baby Jesus in the manger.

When the court does make its ruling in a nativity scene dispute involving Pawtucket, R.I., residents it is expected to set a standard for cities nationwide.

Also Monday, the court cleared away the final major obstacle to the court-ordered breakup of the Bell telephone system. The justices rejected state utility arguments that telephone customers will pay a high price for the way the costs of wiring equipment is divided between local operating companies and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The action, which came only three weeks before the scheduled Jan. 1 reorganization of the world's largest private company, involved appeals by New York and California.

"Today's action by the Supreme Court removes the last major legal hurdle to the final breakup," said P.C. Wagner, AT&T spokesman. He said there are still a few technical issues pending before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, including the divestiture.

In the nativity scene dispute, Pawtucket is appealing a ruling that its sponsorship of the scene near city hall — featuring life-size figures of the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, kings and shepherds — violated the First Amendment's requirement that church and state be separate.

After that suit began, a citizens group bought the creche and displays it in a privately owned park in downtown Pawtucket, but the case will still have an effect on other city-sponsored nativity scenes.

City officials maintain the nativity is simply a neutral, historic symbol of the Christmas holiday, and does not favor the Christian religion over any other.

**More at MHS studying science**  
The proportion of students taking science classes at Manchester High School has jumped from 66 percent in 1979 to 81 percent this school year, department chairman Ernest P. Lewis told board members Monday.

At the same time, he said, more and more students are opting for courses in the physical, rather than biological, sciences.

In the 1978-79 school year, only 26 percent of all science students took physical science courses, while 74 percent took courses in the biological sciences. This year, the distribution was 50/50.

However, the MHS science department does not meet some state guidelines for high school science, Lewis pointed out.

Although MHS surpasses state recommendations for graduation requirements in science overall, it requires only 1/2 year in the physical sciences while the state suggests one to two years.

College preparatory lab classes at MHS meet for 25 minutes per week, while the state guidelines recommend 200. But advanced-placement courses in science meet for 30 minutes per week at the high school, Lewis said.

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# FOCUS / Leisure

## Decorate with wreaths

# Hangers-on

By Susan Plesie  
Herold Reporter

A circle of greens, a few red berries for color, and a huge scarlet bow tied to the middle. You've hung a wreath — symbol of Christmas and holiday hospitality in homes all over the country.

Of course, you can buy your wreath ready-made at a florist, nursery, or even a department store. But a wreath is not difficult to make. In fact, wreath-making is a good weekend holiday project for the whole family to share.

A green wreath made of balsam is easy for even a beginner to make. You will need several large bows of balsam, a wire base, a spool of florist's wire, and a length of ribbon for the bow. Buy double balsam, if available, because it will make a fuller-looking wreath. All materials are available at a nursery.

Begin by cutting the bows of balsam into five- or six-inch lengths. Make a spray of four or five of the lengths, arrange them together, then wire the spray to the form by wrapping the florist's wire around both the form and greens in a continuous motion. Do not cut the wire.

Proceed with another spray of greens, placing it over the first spray just enough to hide where the first spray is wired. Continue until the form is filled. Add a bow.

It takes an hour or less to make a balsam wreath. Cost is about \$4 or \$5, unless you have a ready supply of balsam in your back yard. In that case, subtract the cost of the greens — about \$2 or \$3.

ONLY A LITTLE more difficult to make is a cornhusk wreath. You will need one straw wreath for the base, a small jar of glycerine, four to six ounces of packaged cornhusks, about 100 florist's picks, and a length of red ribbon for the bow. All materials are available at a nursery or craft supply store.

The wreath is fashioned by first soaking corn husks in a mixture of a teaspoon of glycerine and two quarts of warm water. The soaking makes the husks pliable so they can be folded.

Start by folding one husk in half lengthwise. Gather the husk at the base opposite the fold, and wire a florist's pick to the gathered end. Insert the husk with pick attached at about a 45-degree angle into the straw form. Repeat the procedure until all the straw is covered in layers, with the exception of the side that faces the wall.

When the wreath is finished, hang it to dry where it won't be crushed. It will take about a day for the husks to dry and pull out.

It takes three or four hours to make a cornhusk wreath. Cost of materials will average \$10 or less, depending on where you buy your supplies. But the wreath can be used as a kitchen decoration all year round — just remove the red bow and replace that with a color appropriate to the season.

ONE HINT: the cornhusk wreath must be made in one sitting, and then left to dry when completely finished. If you make just a part of the wreath and leave it to be finished later on, the old and new parts won't match properly.

A grapevine wreath is easy to make, if you have access to a grape arbor or a field of wild grapes. Gather the vines and strip any of the leaves, if necessary. But leave the curly tendrils.

Begin by wrapping a few of the vines into a roughly circular shape. Wrap a few more vines around that base, weaving them in and out loosely to keep the circle, and fastening as you go.

The vines will be pliable to start, but as they age, they will dry out and change to a deep brown color. The wreath will take only 10 or 15 minutes to complete. Cost of supplies, nothing, if the vines are free. You may want to decorate the wreath, however, with a few red berries, a ribbon, or some nuts or dried flowers.

Simplest of all, especially if time is short, is a decorated straw wreath. Buy a straw form at any nursery or craft store. Measure around the outside of the wreath, and buy four or five lengths of one- or two-inch ribbon to decorate.

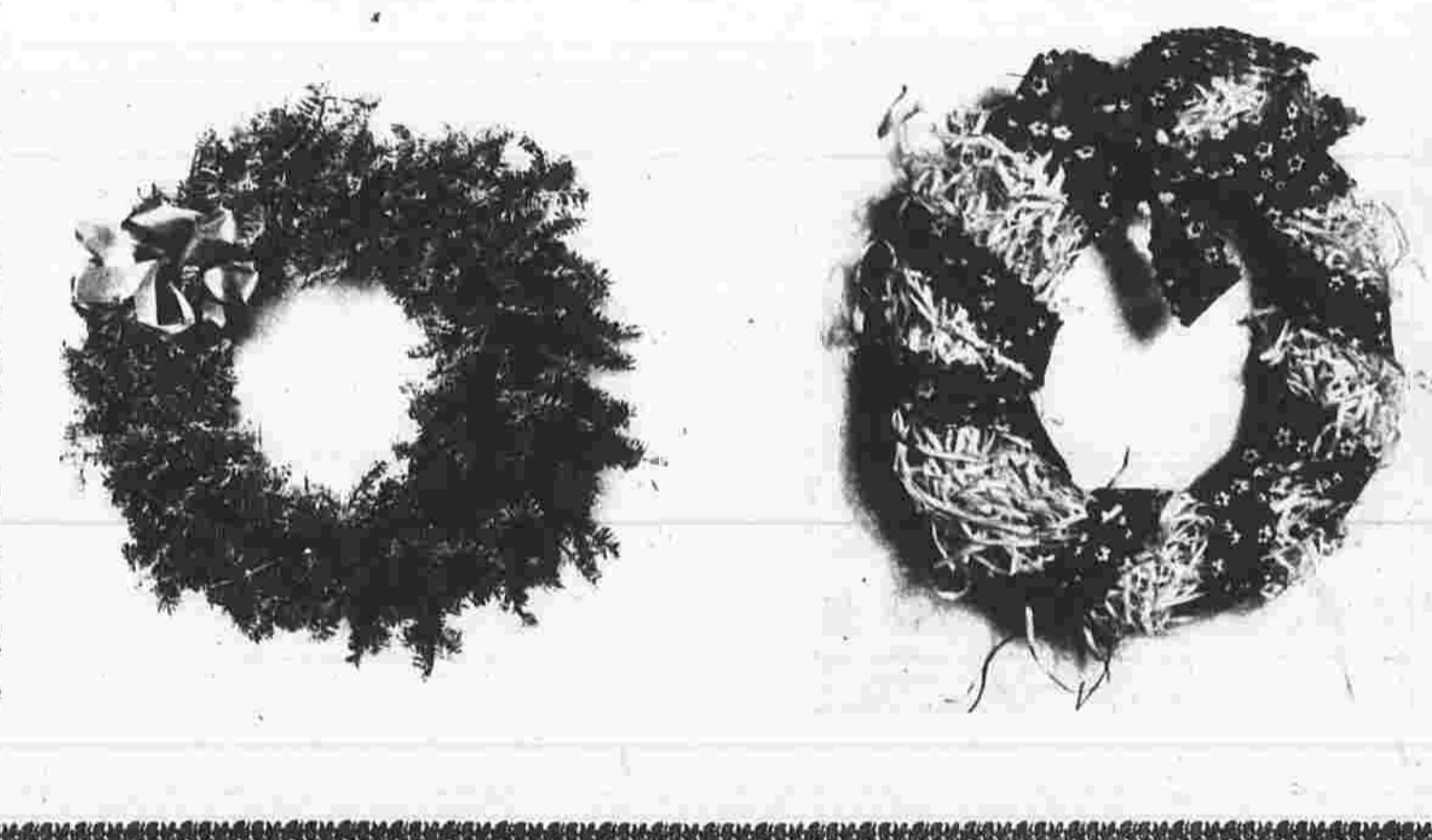
ESPECIALLY PRETTY is calico ribbon in Christmas colors. If you can't find any like, buy a half-yard remnant of calico, and cut into one- or two-inch strips with pinking shears.

Then all you have to do is wrap the ribbon around the straw in one continuous motion. Leave half the straw exposed as you wrap. Tie a bow and fasten with long straight pins to where the ends of the ribbon meet. Then decorate with a spray of evergreen, a wooden ready-made ornament, several unshelled nuts, or cinnamon sticks.

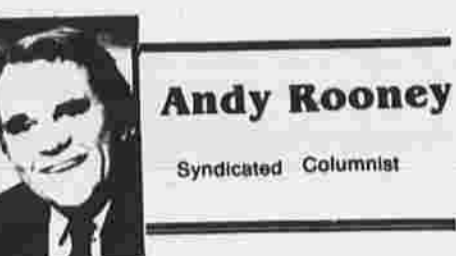
Cost of the straw wreath will average about \$5. Time invested: about 15 minutes.



Cornhusk wreath, above, is made with dried cornhusks folded and wired to a straw base. Balsam wreath, below left, is easy to fashion using a wire base and cut lengths of balsam boughs. Straw wreath, right, is wrapped in calico.



## Things are perfect in the Rooney shower



I don't like pinpoint needles of water that hit me in the head and the feet at the same time. I like to be able to control which part of me is getting hit with water.

We replaced the first shower head and this one is just right. It's almost too good. It's costing me a few minutes sleep every day because the shower's so nice now I'm staying up longer and I have to get up earlier in order to catch my train.

The biggest improvement the new shower has over the old one in the bathtub is the glass door. It doesn't let any water leak out onto the floor and it ends the necessity for a shower curtain. The curtain was the worst thing about our old shower. Water was always getting on the floor and if you didn't leave the curtain pulled all the way open, it got moldy where it was folded against itself.

THE BEST new development in my shower-taking life is a tiny electric heater I've put in the bathroom. It has a small fan behind the glass door. But wait, don't go away! Here's the best part. I've got it on a timer.

The timer is set to start the little heater five minutes before my radio alarm goes off in the bedroom every morning. Now, when I pop out of bed and tiptoe barefoot and shivering to the bathroom, I open the door on a wonderfully warm little room.

It took me a long time to get the timer set to go off at exactly the right moment and I dread daylight savings time coming again in the spring because I'll have to reset it.

There's a radio in the bathroom and I always turn that on. I get up early and the first thing I hear, usually, are the London gold prices. I don't care what the price of gold is in London but the familiar voice with the familiar inflection gives me some assurance that the world is still there just the way I left it before I went to bed the night before.

## Four surviving quintuplets stable, but still suffering

NEW HAVEN — Four surviving quintuplets were in stable condition today, but still suffering from the respiratory distress syndrome that killed the firstborn and doctors said the next few days would be critical.

The four remaining infants, two boys and two girls, were receiving oxygen on respirators and being fed intravenously at Yale-New Haven Hospital — a technique unheard of in premature infant care a decade ago.

"The first three days are really most critical. Each baby is an individual and has a different degree of illness," Dr. Lawrence Hoder said Monday.

The infants, born Saturday to a health care administrator who had taken fertility drugs, were delivered by Caesarean section — 13 weeks premature — because of

quints were fifth set this year  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The birth last weekend of quintuplets to Diane Kirchner of Branford in the Yale-New Haven Hospital was the fifth set of quintuplets born in a medical facility in the United States this year, records show.

The others were: —Lorena Garcia, 26, of Guadalajara, Mexico, who gave birth Sept. 19, 1983, at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center to four girls and a boy. Mrs. Garcia had taken chemical fertility

Brand Rex furloughs 7 in town  
Seven salaried employees of Brand Rex Co. at 90 Progress Drive in Manchester and 53 employees in the firm's Windham plant have been laid off because of a decrease in the firm's orders.

In Manchester, Brand Rex employs 20 salaried workers and 155 production workers. The layoffs, which went into effect Friday, were caused by a year-long decrease in orders for the company's coated-wire products. Robert Connolly, head of industrial relations and personnel for Brand Rex, said.

In Windham, corporate headquarters for Brand Rex, the firm is the town's leading employer with 285 salaried workers and 500 production workers. The Windham layoffs affected 46 salaried employees and seven maintenance workers. Connolly said some of the firm's plants outside

## More at MHS studying science

The proportion of students taking science classes at Manchester High School has jumped from 66 percent in 1979 to 81 percent this school year, department chairman Ernest P. Lewis told board members Monday.

At the same time, he said, more and more students are opting for courses in the physical, rather than biological, sciences.

In the 1978-79 school year, only 26 percent of all science students took physical science courses, while 74 percent took courses in the biological sciences. This year, the distribution was 50/50.

However, the MHS science department does not meet some state guidelines for high school science, Lewis pointed out.

Although MHS surpasses state recommendations for graduation requirements in science overall, it requires only 1/2 year in the physical sciences while the state suggests one to two years.

College preparatory lab classes at MHS meet for 25 minutes per week, while the state guidelines recommend 200. But advanced-placement courses in science meet for 30 minutes per week at the high school, Lewis said.

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Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist... Things are perfect in the Rooney shower... I don't like pinpoint needles of water that hit me in the head and the feet at the same time. I like to be able to control which part of me is getting hit with water.

Advice

Couple has Mom to thank for their final wedding gift

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married in a beautiful ceremony in our church last Saturday, after which she and her husband took off for a two-week honeymoon.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

writes or telephones each giver to find out what was given to her daughter and her husband will have to thank them all for the "lovely gift" and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when she approaches a male friend and she notices that the zipper is down? This happened to me in a hotel lobby where I was meeting a friend for lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about a gift. In acknowledging a gift, one should make some reference to the beautiful ice bucket or the "lovely salad bowl" but unless somebody

should have whispered in a quiet and confidential manner, "Please check your zipper." DEAR ABBY: After seven years of marriage, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I are divorcing.

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Manchester Yesterdays Years ago, movies cost ten cents

Florence R. Johnson Special to the Herald

While driving down Oak Street several weeks ago, I noticed the dismantling of the "old" Circle Theater.

My brother and I were given 15 cents, 10 cents for the movie and five cents for candy and/or ice cream.

cream. We made it last almost all the way home. Sometimes we pooled our money and bought a bag of candy at McClelland's (now Fairway) to eat during the movie.

Editor's note: Florence R. Johnson lives at 115 Cambridge St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army.

Early storms give skiing a three-month head start

By United Press International

A series of early season storms has already dumped as much snow on Vermont as had accumulated by mid-March last winter—giving ski areas a three-month head start on the season.

The National Weather Service said Monday there were 41 inches of snow at its measuring stake on Mount Mansfield, the state's highest mountain.

A succession of snowstorms has plumped Vermont into an early winter and no one appeared happier than ski area operators—

what most said was a mediocre ski season last year. In far northern Vermont, Jay Peak Ski Area reported it had received 58 inches of new snow in the past week.

"We're off to a good start," declared Jay Peak spokesman Conrad Klefos, "and we have to be optimistic after last year."

Officials blamed the downswing on unseasonably warm temperatures, an overabundance of rain and a dearth of snow.

Fighting hemolytic anemia is like fighting a phantom

DEAR DR. LAMB: Six months ago I was diagnosed as having autoimmune hemolytic anemia.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

After a blood transfusion I started on large doses of Prednisone, gradually reduced in time.

Is surgery the answer? How does the body compensate for the loss?

DEAR READER: It is a complicated problem, but means your body has a substance that reacts with the membrane of your red blood cells and alters them.

When the red cells break down you are left with an anemia. The red blood cells are commonly trapped in the spleen and the rounded cells are destroyed there.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 86 years old. Three years ago something stuck in my throat.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I just found out that the man I plan to marry is sterile.

Last week he did something that made me fear that our marriage plans would fall apart.

DEAR READER: This is a crisis situation for both you and your fiance.

explained this general balance. The Health Letter 4.3, Understanding The Anemias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Anemia Clinic, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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All about Neimann-Marcus PBS explores 'The Store'

By Julianne Hastings UPI TV Reporter

Shopaholics hide your credit cards during a stop at the jewelry department where a wholesale salesman is showing the manager a three-piece diamond and gold ensemble for \$112,000.

The shoppers Wiseman's cameras follow apparently have moola to burn and we have lots of fun watching them try to spend it.

But I must tell you that the only way to correct the condition is through an operation on the neck.

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Although southern Vermont ski areas had not received as much snow so far this year as areas to the north, they did accumulate adequate snow bases to open early.

Stratton Mountain reported it had received 11 to 15 inches in the past week.

"It looks good," she said, "I think everybody is feeling an awful lot better than they did last year at this time."

Ski area operators around Vermont reported strong bookings for the holidays—which traditionally provide a significant portion of the season's business.

Officials estimated that skiers spent \$165 million while in Vermont last year.

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Stamp will honor sports hero



Here stands the man an Associated Press poll once called the greatest athlete of the first half of this century.

This design for a stamp to honor Jim Thorpe was unveiled on Nov. 14 at Canton, Ohio, in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The stamp itself will be issued sometime next May in Shawnee, Okla. (about 20 miles from Thorpe's birthplace).

At the Olympic games of 1912 in Stockholm, he became the only person ever to win gold medals for both the decathlon and the pentathlon.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

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About Town Artists exchange crafts

Manchester Art Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

An arts-and-crafts exchange is planned. Items should be priced before the meeting.

Here's help for families Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a support group for families of mentally retarded people.

Brazeau photograph The Peter Brazeau photo in a story in Saturday's page 11 Manchester Herald was by J.R. Harrison.

Love's on agenda The Educational Community, 654 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a program Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Check your eyes The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a free screening test for glaucoma Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Rec plans fun night The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a night of fun Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Potter elected Warren L. Potter was elected president of the Past Masters Association of the Manchester Lodge of Masons at the annual meeting recently.

Gamma plan holiday Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Fauds for a Christmas celebration.

Junior Women meet The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club for a Christmas party.

Knights nominate officers The Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Winter concert planned Bennett Junior High School will have a winter choral and orchestral concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Cornerstone school posts its honor roll The following is the honor roll for the students in Grades 4 through 8 at the Cornerstone Christian School.

Public Records Building permits wood-stove installation at 21 Alpine St., \$200.

Yankee Traveler Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

Here's a royal roundup of area's holiday events Dog lovers will want to be in Boston this weekend for back-to-back shows.

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It's all in the family

Students at Manchester High School have joined forces to provide playthings for Toys for Tots.

When the wood shop students of Gregory Kane got wind of the project, they decided to turn their wood scraps into push toys.

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Here's a royal roundup of area's holiday events

Dog lovers will want to be in Boston this weekend for back-to-back shows.

On Friday, Dec. 16, the North Shore Kennel Club will conduct its show from noon to 8 p.m.

Between both shows, there should be approximately 1,500 dogs representing 125 breeds.

Admission \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children and senior citizens.

Both shows will be held at the Hynes Auditorium.

"MUCH ADO" will make another appearance in the Boston area this weekend.

Dec. 18, the group will appear at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., at 3 p.m.

For those who are unable to attend, the group will perform at the museum between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5. Saturday's performance will be conducted by the group's conductor, William Bellinger.

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Gillespie to direct Symphony Chorale Christmas concert

Symphony Chorale to perform

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present a Christmas concert Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Stuart Gillespie will direct. Selections will include "The Christmas Story" and "The Nativity."

The program will begin with "Missa Nova," a medieval Christmas melody. Other numbers will include "Alleluia We Sing With Joy."

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

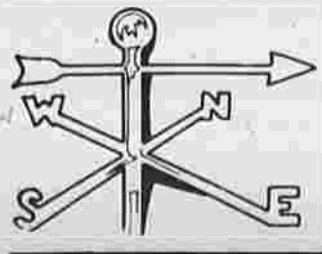
Tickets are available at Bellier's Music, 1031 Main St., at Sebastian's Music, Route 83, Vernon, and at the door.



Stuart Gillespie

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1 3 D E C E M B E R 1 3



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Median Bolton house price \$80,000, not \$65,000, in '83

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The man who compiled the study of median housing prices in Hartford-area towns said Monday the Bolton figure in the final report was incorrect, and that housing prices haven't dropped precipitously in town since 1981.

The actual median price of a house in Bolton was around \$80,000 in 1983, said Christopher S. Singley, community development planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The figure Singley originally released was \$65,000.

The median price is a midpoint at which there are as many houses that cost more as there are houses that cost less.

The study caused a stir in Bolton when it became public last week, because it seemed to indicate that the socio-economic level of the town was dropping.

Singley said he knew when he put the study of the local housing market together that the Bolton figure was wrong. The Manchester Board of Realtors, which had furnished CROG with figures in 1981, could not provide figures for 1982, Singley said.

CROG gave the 1981 median price in Bolton as \$80,000.

Singley said he took the \$65,000 figure for 1983 from a small sample of homes he found listed this year in the

Commercial Register. He said he found only "four or five" listings in the register.

Singley said the median price is definitely lower this year than it was in 1981, but not \$18,000 lower.

**H. CALVIN HUTCHINSON**, Bolton's assessor and building official, attributed the drop in the median price to the construction of lower-priced homes on routes 6 and South Road. He estimated that about 25 new houses were built in town this year.

They include five houses built by Tiger Lee Construction on the south end of South Road, all under \$80,000, Hutchinson said. Tiger Lee owner Eugene Sammartino came under fire this fall when some of his clients discovered their houses were sitting next to the site of a proposed four-lane expressway.

The median price in the CROG study is based on the purchase price of both new and existing houses. Singley said his medians for each town in the study do not accurately reflect the change in the average price of a home from 1981 to 1983.

"This not-so-scientific survey is not so useful to judge change," said Singley. "It just identifies the towns with high housing prices in relation to other towns."

Singley said he is preparing an errata sheet to distribute with copies of the study. The errata sheet will include several minor revisions. Singley said the only major error is the Bolton figure.



Herald photo by Verno

This photo may have an "inside" look to it but it was actually taken in the parking lot of Church of the Nazarene. The church at 236 Main St. plans a drive-through Christmas display Thursday and Friday. The Dumas family of East Middle Turnpike, gathered around the fireplace, will be among more than 50 people taking part. With their parents, John and Helen Dumas, are Keith, 5; Ryan, 9; and Sarah, 11.

## Drive-through yule panorama will be a Manchester first

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It will be a first for Manchester Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. when the Church of the Nazarene presents its gift to the town — a drive-through Christmas panorama.

The site of the panorama — titled "Gifts of Christmas — a gift to the church grounds at 236 Main St. — You — the gift of hospitality."

Each car will be greeted by a person who will offer hot chocolate and a soft drink.

The Rev. Herbert Newell, assistant pastor, said the church members have been planning the panorama since September. Rev. Newell said even some who aren't church members asked if they could help.

This is something the whole family can enjoy while sitting comfortably in a warm car. "We think the only thing that will stop us is a severe thunder storm, with heavy rain, or a snow storm that's so severe the roads would be blocked," the Rev. Newell said.

Driving into the church lot, visitors will see a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The theme of this scene is, "Our Gift to You — the gift of hospitality."

Each car will be greeted by a person who will offer hot chocolate and a soft drink.

The final scene, and probably the most meaningful for the season, will be a nativity scene. "This will be a chance for families to come out together. It'll offer a glimpse of what we believe is the message of Christmas," the Rev. Newell said.

Local merchants have contributed refreshments and materials for the whole town is invited.

## Area Towns In Brief

**Forest pact to be devised**

**COVENTRY** — In an attempt to eliminate bitches that prevented the last council from acting on the proposal, the Town Council Monday night voted to refer a woodlands-management program to the town attorney so a contract could be drafted.

The proposed forestry-management program, which would be administered by the Rossi Corp. of Higganum, was not acted on by the previous council because of questions about the town's liability should the forester cut trees that are not on the property.

Under the program, 121 acres of wooded town property would be managed by the Rossi Corp. Daniel P. Manley, chairman of the Conservation Commission, told the council that the program was needed to prevent the reckless harvesting of trees on town property that has occurred in the past.

## Fire Calls

**Tolland County**

Monday, 8:06 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, South Road (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance)

Monday, 8:08 a.m. — medical call, Lake Road (Andover)

Monday, 1:20 p.m. — medical call, Route 44 and Tolland Street (Andover, Manchester Ambulance)

Tuesday, 12:52 a.m. — medical call, Lakeview Drive (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 7:13 a.m. — barn fire, 691 Porter St., Manchester (Bolton)

## Applications prepared

**COVENTRY** — The applications for federal and state grants for the court-mandated, \$5 million sewer project have been prepared and sent to the town attorney for review, according to a written report from the chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority to the Town Council.

In order to comply with the Sept. 30 order issued in Hartford Superior Court, the grant applications must be submitted by Dec. 31. Financing for the project has already been verified by the town.

In his report, WPCA Chairman Richard M. Breault said he expects to receive approval of the grants by the end of February. If the grants are approved, the town's share of the project will total about \$1.8 million.

## Republicans set caucus

**COVENTRY** — The Republican Town Committee is seeking new members and will hold a caucus on Jan. 17 to vote on new memberships.

All registered Republicans on the last enrollment list are eligible to apply. The deadline for application is Dec. 27.

Anyone interested in becoming a committee member may call Sandra Ashland at 429-5771 or Lynn Roymer at 742-8916, for additional details.

## Court says dog just 'piece of property'

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Superior Court judge has rejected a daughter's bid to wrest a pet dog from her family, saying while the pet may have been treated as a cherished member of the family, under the law it is a piece of property.

Judge George W. Ripley Monday used that reasoning in rejecting attempts by Terrie B. Nawrocki, 20, to gain a temporary or permanent injunction giving her full custody of the family's 6-year-old purebred, silver-gray Weimaraner named Gallans Hans Von Cimarron.

During the hours of testimony that ended last month, the Nawrockis told how the fight over the dog led to doggnapping, court orders that were ignored and a family boycott of Terrie Nawrocki's wedding this year.

Miss Nawrocki claimed her parents, Eugene and Barbara Nawrocki of Farmington, brought Gallans Hans for her Nov. 5, 1977, after a previous pet died in an accident. They paid \$150. She claimed she had raised and cared for the dog, occasionally singing it to sleep.

Other family members, however, testified the dog was a family pet cared for by others and registered in Terrie Nawrocki's name only to let her enter it in dog shows.

"They said she had taken the dog without permission when she moved out of the family home earlier this year."

Prior to Monday's decision, the Nawrockis had been under court order to share custody of Gallans Hans for alternating two-week periods, "somewhat akin to orders more typically emanating from family court," Ripley said.

Ripley said he could not issue the injunction Terrie Nawrocki was seeking because she failed to show that without an injunction she would be irreparably harmed, something essential to win injunctive relief. He said while her attorney claimed dogs can have a unique position in a person's life, under the law a dog is chattel or a piece of property.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester, Conn.  
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## We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

**It's Easy — Here's How**

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

You may enter more than once!

# SPORTS

## Coventry hoop team already has a loss...

By Lan Auster Herald Sports Writer

**COVENTRY** — The season hasn't even begun for Coventry High basketball and already the Patriots are suffering a loss.

They are feeling the loss of Jody Morton, a 6-foot-3 junior, who was the team's leading scorer a year ago with an 18 points per game average. Morton, it was hoped, would lead the Coventry charge into 1983-84 but he'll be delayed until late January at the earliest as he is academically ineligible for the moment.

That could change when the grades are announced for the next marking period that comes out at the end of January but until then the Patriots, and 18-year coach Ron Badstueber, will have an expectation of the best they can get without the 82-83 most valuable player.

"At the end of last year we felt we would be competitive with anyone in the league," Badstueber said. "That may still be true but the absence of Morton will only make it more difficult."

The Patriots, even without Morton, will have an experienced team on the floor when the season taps off Thursday on the road at Bolton High at 7:45 p.m.

Coventry had an all-underclassman team a year ago and they are all back.

"The strength of the team that we have now is that we do have quite a bit of experience," said Badstueber. "Everyone has played a full year of varsity basketball except for (Bob) Harris. We have experience and hopefully they won't be making the mistakes of the inexperienced."

Four starters are pretty much set for the Patriots. Six-foot-2 senior Steve Lewis will jump center and 5-foot-7 senior Mark Berkowitz, stand-out midfielder in soccer, will hold down the all-important point guard slot. Ron Seymour, a 5-foot-10 senior, will be Berkowitz' backcourt mate and 6-foot junior Brett Lallier will open at one forward.

The other frontcourt job is up for grabs between 6-foot-2 senior Ken Kaplan and 6-foot-6 junior Brett Lallier. Harris is the better shooter and Kaplan the better rebounder, so who'll get floor time may depend on who the opposition is at any given time.

"I feel we'll be looking for a high percentage shot and we'll be playing combination defenses. I don't think we'll be running a great deal but it'll be an opportunity to see the kids can run some," said Badstueber.

Junior Mike Kornfield, 6-foot-3, will be backup at center and forward and 6-foot sophomore Adrian Morris and 5-10 junior Brian Thalacker also will see action off the bench.

Coventry's height for the Charter Oak Conference is average. Badstueber sees Cromwell again as the team to beat in the conference and hopes his club can show well itself. "I think we should be competitive within our league. Hopefully we can play well enough to make it interesting against the top clubs."

The goal is to qualify for the state tournament. The Patriots did that a year ago with an 8-12 regular season mark. They finished 8-13.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Bolton A, 17 Tolland H, 20 Vinal Tech A, 22 E. O. Smith, Jan. 2 Portland A, 6 East Hampton A, 10 Cheney Tech H, 13 Cromwell H, 17 Rocky Hill H, 20 Bolton H, 24 RHAM A, 27 Bacon Academy A, 31 Vinal Tech H, Feb. 3 Portland H, 7 East Hampton H, 10 Cheney Tech A, 14 Cromwell A, 17 Rocky Hill A, 28 Bacon Academy H, March 1 RHAM H. Varsity games start at 7:45 p.m.

## ...while Cheney exits from no-win situation

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

In his first year as Cheney Tech boys' basketball coach, Aaron Silvia was in a virtual no-win situation.

Inheriting a less-than-stellar Tech team in 1982-83, Silvia and Cheney managed three wins in 20 decisions last season, just enough to keep any first-year coach from being too discouraged.

So Cheney enters 1983-84, which taps off Friday night on the road against Vinal Tech in Middletown, with nowhere else to go but up, and it looks like that's just where the Beavers are headed.

"The attitude's terrific," said Silvia, who returns only one starter but has a young, solid nucleus. "The junior varsity was 500 last year, and we expect them to at least do that on the varsity level."

The anchor of the Tech team this year is Robert Elliott, a 6-foot-3 senior center. Elliott averaged 13.6 points a year ago when he made the All-Charter Oak Conference second team.

"He's very strong and a good shooter," Silvia said of his big man. "He's a good runner, too. It's all a matter of getting the ball to him."

Harris is the better shooter and Kaplan the better rebounder, so who'll get floor time may depend on who the opposition is at any given time.

"I feel we'll be looking for a high percentage shot and we'll be playing combination defenses. I don't think we'll be running a great deal but it'll be an opportunity to see the kids can run some," said Badstueber.

Junior Mike Kornfield, 6-foot-3, will be backup at center and forward and 6-foot sophomore Adrian Morris and 5-10 junior Brian Thalacker also will see action off the bench.

Coventry's height for the Charter Oak Conference is average. Badstueber sees Cromwell again as the team to beat in the conference and hopes his club can show well itself. "I think we should be competitive within our league. Hopefully we can play well enough to make it interesting against the top clubs."

The goal is to qualify for the state tournament. The Patriots did that a year ago with an 8-12 regular season mark. They finished 8-13.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Bolton A, 17 Tolland H, 20 Vinal Tech A, 22 E. O. Smith, Jan. 2 Portland A, 6 East Hampton A, 10 Cheney Tech H, 13 Cromwell H, 17 Rocky Hill H, 20 Bolton H, 24 RHAM A, 27 Bacon Academy A, 31 Vinal Tech H, Feb. 3 Portland H, 7 East Hampton H, 10 Cheney Tech A, 14 Cromwell A, 17 Rocky Hill A, 28 Bacon Academy H, March 1 RHAM H. Varsity games start at 7:45 p.m.

## Invitational Saturday A weighty problem for MHS wrestlers

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

A problem common to many high school wrestling teams is also giving Coach Barry Bernstein some worries at Manchester High. Lieke is a good baseball team, the Indians are strong up the middle, but at both ends of the scale, the weights tip precariously.

Because Manchester High has no freshman class, the void in the lower weight classes may go unfilled, as it did so often during Manchester's season a year ago. And because big Frank Lea may have to work after school, the status of the heavyweight class is in doubt as well.

Nonetheless, the Indians will put a strong, balanced group on the mat, one Bernstein hopes will rise above last year's 6-10-1 record.

"We have a decent blend of young kids and returnees," said Bernstein. "The problem is depth. We're really ready to get going. The only obstacle is the small turnout filling in the weight classes. The individuals we will be putting on the mat are good, but it's difficult to overcome a lack of depth."

With less than a week to go before Saturday's Manchester Invitational, Bernstein had yet to know in which weight classes his juniors are really going to have to do something if we're going to have some depth. And the four sophomores have tremendous junior high experience.

Manchester's competition will be fierce beginning with Saturday's Invitational (10 a.m. finals approximately 6 p.m.), the third year the Indians have hosted the tournament. The same eight teams will be returning from a year ago, defending camp Simsbury, runner-up Glastonbury, East Catholic, Rockville, RHAM, Wethersfield and Hartford Public. Manchester took third last year.

And there won't be any breaks once the CCIL season gets underway, according to Bernstein.

"The CCIL has been the top wrestling league in the state for the past 10 years," said Bernstein. "Conard, Hall, Wethersfield, Enfield, Fermi — the league is unbelievably awesome. And we have some other tough competition in Norwich Free Academy, New Britain and Glastonbury. They're all extremely good."

Schedule: Dec. 17 Manchester Invitational, 22 Rockville A, Jan. 5 Glastonbury and NFA H, 11 New Britain and RHAM H, 14 Conard A, 18 Fermi H, 21 Wethersfield H, 25 Fenney H, 28 Simsbury A, Feb. 1: Hall A, 8 Enfield H, 11 St. Bernard and East Catholic at Windham.

## More honors for Rozier

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The correct answer to this multiple choice question is not: A) Gale Sayers; B) Steve Owens; C) John Riggins; D) Joe Washington; or E) Billy Sims.

They represent miles of rushing yardage, a wall of All-America plaques and a couple of Heisman Trophies, but also the incorrect options to the question, "Who is the best running back in Big Eight history?"

The right answer? Try, F) Mike Rozier.

At least that's what the record books and Big Eight coaches say. The University of Nebraska tailback registered not only the greatest career ever by a Big Eight runner back but also one of the greatest seasons and careers by anyone in NCAA history. Rozier became only the second college player to rush for 2,000 in one season and no one ever scored more than his 29 touchdowns in 1983.

For his achievements, Rozier was honored nationally Monday as both the 1983 Player of the Year and the Buck of the Year by United Press International.

Rozier was a landslide winner over Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young for both honors. Out of 96 sportswriters and sportscasters who voted, Rozier received 64 votes for Player of the Year and 71 for Buck of the Year.

Young received 14 votes for Player of the Year and six for Buck of the Year. Young was also the runnerup to Rozier in Heisman Trophy balloting.

Rozier led the nation this season in both rushing with 2,148 yards (almost 30 yards more per game than his closest competitor Shawn Faulkner of Western Michigan) and scoring with his 174 points (more touchdowns than runnerup Keith Byars of Ohio State).

Only Marcus Allen of Southern California ever rushed for more yards in one season (2,342 in 1981) and the Buck of the Year, Penn State ever scored as many touchdowns (29 in 1971). Rozier also finished sixth on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4,780 yards. Herschel Walker was the only three-year player to rush for more than 5,000 yards.

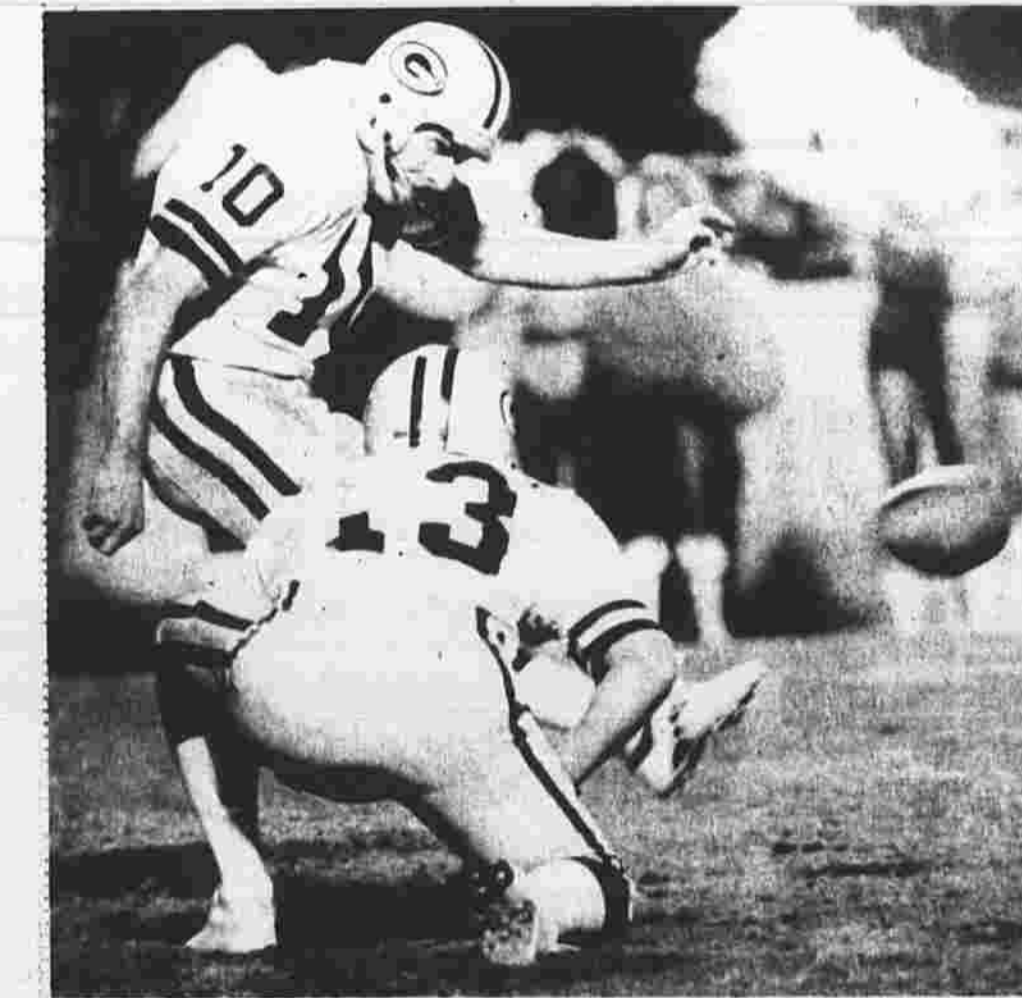
Rozier averaged 7.8 yards per carry this season and his 7.16 career average broke two NCAA records; the highest average with a minimum of 500 carries (breaking 7.09 mark of Sims) and also with a minimum of 650 carries (breaking 6.13 mark of Archie Griffin of Ohio State).

Rozier had a three-time All-Big Eight pick and a two-time All-America as well as the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner.



Mike Rozier, Player of the Year

## Stenerud kicks way past Blanda, Tampa Bay



UPI photo

Green Bay Packer kicker Jan Stenerud kicks the winning field goal in overtime against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Monday night. The holder is Bucky Scribner.

## Capece: "I need some Roloids" McKay: "No more field goals"

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — It was a tale of two kickers. Green Bay's Jan Stenerud booted his way to the NFL record books Monday night, while Tampa Bay's Bill Capece may have kicked his way right out of a job.

Stenerud nailed four field goals, giving him a record 338 for his career — to hand the Packers a 12-9 overtime victory and keep their hopes alive for a playoff berth.

"I'm very happy about the record," said the 39-year-old Stenerud, who surpassed George Blanda's total of 335. "I've been thinking about it for several weeks."

On the other side of fortune, Capece missed an extra point and a 35-yard field goal try in the fourth quarter that could have won the game for the Bucs but only disappointed a Tampa Stadium crowd of 50,763.

"I haven't been hitting the ball good all season," said Capece. "I'm in a very bad slump. I need some Roloids."

Embattled Tampa Bay coach John McKay has a livid.

"We cannot make an extra point; we cannot kick a field goal," said McKay. "There will be no more kicked field goals by the Bucs this year, no matter what the score is, no matter what the game is. It's over. I'm tired of being crucified."

The Bucs, who were mauled 55-14 by the Packers in October, fell to 2-13 with the loss. They dropping them into a tie with Houston for the worst record in the NFL.

But Green Bay, 8-7, stayed alive with the win — barely.

The Packers are tied with Detroit for the lead in the NFC Central with one game to play. Green Bay needs to beat Chicago. After that, the Packers need some help.

Tampa Bay must defeat Detroit; or Los Angeles must beat New Orleans and San Francisco must lose to Dallas.

"The bottom line is we're still in it," said Green Bay coach Bart Starr, letting out a sigh of relief.

Packer hearts skipped a beat with Tampa Bay leading 18-6 less than 10 minutes remained. But quarterback Lynn Dickey directed Green Bay on a 75-yard drive, setting up Stenerud's third field goal — a 25-yarder that tied the game 9-9 with 21 seconds left in regulation.

In the overtime, it was all Green Bay. The Packers, playing their fifth overtime game of the year, won the game and roared down the field behind the passing of Dickey and the running of Harlan Huckleby.

"We hadn't been sharp, but we've been in overtime before so we know what we have to do," said Dickey, who was 24-of-36 for 278 yards with three interceptions and became only the fifth player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season.

"You could see it in (other Packers') eyes. They just really started coming off the ball."

With second down at the Buc 6, Starr removed all doubts and sent in Stenerud. The sidewinder drilled the 25-yarder with 4:07 gone in the overtime.

It was Stenerud's fifth game-winning kick of the season and second in overtime.

"Believe it or not, I was nervous," said the soft-spoken Norwegian-born kicker. "That's the first time I've ever had a nervous time."

"He's a pro, a winner and a clutch performer," said Starr of his kicker. "He's all the cliches I could stand here and conjure up. He can play here as long as he likes."

Stenerud gave the Packers a 3-0 lead with a 35-yard field goal with 12:05 left in the first quarter. Capece tied the score with a 22-yarder early in the second period.

Another Stenerud three-pointer with 42 seconds to play in the third quarter gave Green Bay a 6-3 advantage.

But quarterback Jack Thompson drove the Bucs 65 yards in 10 plays in the fourth quarter, hitting Adger Armstrong with a 4-yard scoring pass with 7:33 left for a 9-6 Tampa Bay lead.

But Capece's extra-point attempt struck the goalpost and bounced away. His 35-yard field goal try on the next Buc possession knuckled low and to the left, giving the Packers new life with 2:49 left in regulation.



### College basketball roundup

## Illini can do no wrong

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

The University of Illinois can do no wrong. Football, basketball—it makes no difference.

The Illini, expected to have trouble on the basketball court this year, following Derek Harper's victory over the NBA, ran his record to 7-6 Monday night with a 74-69 victory over Loyola (Ill.) in Champaign.

The basketball team is following the blocking of the football team which went undefeated in the Big Ten this year and is preparing for the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 against UCLA.

The Illini got good work against Loyola from Ettore Winters, who had 23 points and 10 rebounds. But they had to withstand a seven-minute scoring drought in the second half and needed four free throws in the final 31 seconds to win.

In the second half, our fans helped us," said Illinois coach Lou Henson. "They came alive and helped us win in the last ten minutes."

Bruce Douglas scored 19 points and Doug Aelterer added 17 for Illinois. Carl Goltion, a 5-foot-9 guard, paced Loyola with 22 points and Alfredrick Hughes had 18.

## Skinner more optimistic about Cheney wrestling

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sports Writer

For a couple of reasons, Cheney Tech wrestling coach Al Skinner is more optimistic about this season than a year ago when Tech fell to a 2-15 record.

First, 30 students are out for the team, meaning Cheney may have a full squad of wrestlers even after the dropouts have been weeded out.

And, unlike last year's team, Cheney will have seniors on the squad, both of whom had successful seasons a year ago.

"We're an enthusiastic, aggressive crew," said Skinner. "We seem to have good attitude. I think we'll be competitive."

Unfortunately, enthusiasm and aggressiveness will be just two of the characteristics needed to carry Tech through its rugged schedule.

And Skinner knows it. "Just the usual powerhouses," says Skinner of the teams that Cheney will be facing.

Returning to the Tech mat are seniors John Paradis (126) and Eric Gauvin (185), both captains from last year's senior-less team.

Still, Cheney may be able to put the moves on some of its other opponents, notably Canton, Portland and RHAM, causing the Tech win total a year ago to rise a few notches.

The rest of the Cheney roster: sophomore Curt Archambeau (91),

Loyola reeled off 20 consecutive points over seven minutes of the second half to go up 59-48. Illinois responded in kind with a 10-point run of its own. The lead then swayed four times before the Illini went ahead for good at 67-61 with 3:36 to go.

"Did we score 20 straight?" asked Loyola coach Gene Sullivan. "You should win when you score 20 straight points. It was too easy (the streak). After that we forced a couple of shots and they made a couple and got the crowd back into the ballgame."

In the Top 20 Monday night, No. 16 Louisville ripped Indiana State 105-69 and No. 19 Michigan State defeated Cleveland State 73-62.

At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner scored 17 points and Louisville passed the century for the first time in nearly two years. Louisville, 3-2, shot 71 percent from the field in the first half in bolting to a 49-28 lead.

At Cleveland, Sam Vincent scored 20 points as Michigan State gave Coach Jud Heathcote his 200th victory. The Spartans led 32-19 with 5:13 left before Vincent hit consecutive threes.

Cleveland State played a little bit harder and a little bit smarter than we did tonight," said Vincent. "You have to give them a lot of credit, but we'll take the win."

Elsewhere, Jerry Everett scored 17 points and Lamont Robinson added 13 to lift Lamar University to 10-10. Lamar, which was previously unbeaten Weber State 58-55; Illinois-Chicago downed Cincinnati 72-64 behind Tim Anderson's 28 points and Brian Wilson's 20; Roosevelt Chapman hit for 22 points as Dayton dropped Youngstown State 73-64.

David Hensinger scored 18 points and Duke ran its record to 7-9 by beating Massachusetts 48-36; David Moss had 20 points and 11 rebounds in Iowa State's 92-64 victory over South Dakota.

Also, Vada Martin and Lamont Sleets struck for 23 points each to send Murray State over Chapman 88-76. Anthony Barge made two foul shots with 11 seconds left in overtime to push South Alabama past New Orleans 72-68. Oral Roberts defeated Seattle Pacific 94-89 as Jeff Acres scored 8 points in the final two minutes; Rice battered Austin 46-46 with Terrence Cashaw scoring 14 points and Mike Cunningham 12; Dion Brown's 18 points powered Southeastern Louisiana past California Eastern 68-45; and Mark Price tossed in 20 points as Georgia Tech lowered Flagler 95-52.

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USA goalie Marc Behrend (29) makes a save in third-period action at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, Monday night.

## Team USA tops Soviets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Lou Vairo, coach of Team USA, thinks he knows what it will take for the U.S. to successfully defend their Olympic gold medal in hockey in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia next year.

Vairo says his team will need a consistently strong offense as demonstrated in Team USA's 4-2 victory over the Soviets Saturday at the Richfield Coliseum Monday night.

"If we could bottle that first period and take it to the Olympics, I could sit on the bench, open up a bottle and just watch," Vairo said.

## Aroused Devils blow out Rangers on the road, 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey Devils were 2-18 when Tom McVie took over as coach on Nov. 19. They had lost 12 straight regular season games before they converted a power-play situation with a 59-foot point shot at 10:22.

That gave them a little boost and kept them working," said New York center Mike Rogers. "But there was still 65 minutes left in the game which they won in the second period."

In that second period, Rick Meagher, who scored two goals and two assists in the contest, broke the tie at 4:15 with a 10-foot slapshot from the right faceoff circle, after Yvon Vautour had poked into the Rangers' end just over the red line.

## Grid coach Dockery dies with three others in crash

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State football coach Rex Dockery, 41, died in a plane crash Monday night, a member of his staff and one of his players, were killed along with the pilot Monday night when a twin-engine airplane crashed near a fog-shrouded pasture.

Besides Dockery, 41, the victims were Memphis State offensive coordinator Chris Faros, 31; freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill, 18; and pilot Glenn Jones, 48, of Memphis.

James Estes, who lives about 100 yards from the crash site, said the Piper Seneca circled the area "two or three times," sounding as if it were "in trouble."

"We stood there in the door watching and it came straight down," he said.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the crash site late Monday night. There was no word on the cause of the crash.

Officials said the plane had been cleared for a landing at Lawrenceburg, about 13 miles south of the crash site, and was flying on instruments because of fog and rain.

"It was foggy with a misty rain falling, pretty near westerly, and it suddenly turned straight down and crashed into the earth as he and his wife watched."

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# BUSINESS

## Report wrings best numbers out of new Ma Bell

What does every stock market player want to know? You're right — a company's earnings prospects and its potential stock gains.

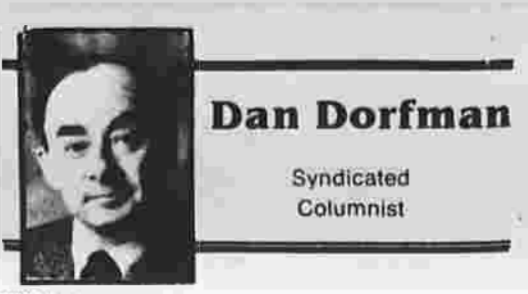
And with the divestiture of Ma Bell just a few weeks away, what better company — or I should say companies — to look at than AT&T and the seven regional Bell operating companies.

Clearly such a numbers game is fraught with risk — but then so is the stock market.

And so with the caveat clear, here's a numbers roundup on the new Bell companies that has just been issued by brokerage biggie Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

It's the first such report I've seen on the Bell companies that not only sticks its neck out with projected earnings through '86, but attempts to calculate what the individual stock prices are likely to be at the end of next year.

Whether SBHU is right — or wrong — is anybody's guess. But it's a non-hedging point-of-view research — the kind we need more of on Wall Street.



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

U.S. West. The riskiest: AT&T and Pacific Telesis.

**CONTRARY TO SCHELKE'S OPTIMISM**, there's a fair number of Ma Bell skeptics around — as well as some downright bears.

Among the chief reasons:

1. The increasingly competitive nature of the long-distance telephone business and the telecommunications business in general.
2. The question of the cost of access charges for long-distance telephone use.
3. The question of how much business of AT&T's manufacturing arm, Western Electric, will remain from the regional Bell companies.
4. The length of the shakeout period that will be required before the various Bell companies can operate on a smooth, efficient basis.
5. Uncertainties aside, Schelke contends that Ma Bell — post-divestiture — is laying the groundwork for a sharply improving earnings trend that will see profits swing from a flat-to-down performance in the past three years to a 10 to 15 percent annual growth rate.

More specifically, he sees Ma Bell operating earnings shaping up as follows: \$7.40 a share this year (before the \$5.2 billion writeoff), \$9 in '84; \$10 in '85, and \$11 in '86.

**THE CHIEF COMPONENTS** of his bullish case:

- Several past earnings depressants could be behind the company — namely accounting changes, direct divestiture-related expenses and various

writes designed to position the Bell complex to operate more effectively in a heightened competitive environment.

- Rate increase requests should get a more sympathetic hearing, given the fact the Bell offspring no longer have old Ma Bell to bail them out.
- The various Bell company components — no longer hamstrung by a parent that might second-guess any significant operational change — figure to operate more efficiently on a post-divestiture basis.

In conjunction with his expectations of an improving earnings stream, Schelke is strongly convinced that the investment community will respond more favorably once the dust clears.

At that time, he reasons, there'll be fewer concerns about access charges — also fewer concerns about regulatory actions (since you'll have at least one rate decision involving each of the Bell companies). Then too, financials will be reported — giving investors a clearer picture of the earnings capabilities of each of the companies.

**HERE'S SCHELKE'S THINKING** on each of his favorites:

**Ameritech:** Serving the five upper Midwest states — Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin — the company should benefit from an improving economy and an above-average regulatory environment in three of the five states. Reasonably favorable decisions are expected on \$633 million worth of rate applications by Ameritech, which is one of the stronger Bell regional units both from a financial and operating standpoint.

Schelke's earnings outlook over the next three years: \$9.47 a share in '84, \$10.30 in '85 and \$11.30 in '86. As for the stock price — \$64.25 at year-end '83, the analyst sees a potential rise to \$78 by year-end '84.

**Southwestern Bell:** Serving Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, the company's growth, as measured by customer access lines and toll volumes, has been among the highest in the country. Schelke isn't wild about the slowdown in the Texas and Oklahoma economies because of falling energy prices. Nor is he thrilled about a below-average regulatory environment. Nonetheless, he sees potential improvements in both areas.

His earnings outlook: \$8.33 next year, \$9.90 in '85 and \$10.90 in '86. The projected stock price at year-end '84: \$74, vs. its current \$58.50.

**U.S. West:** Covering the Pacific Northwest, the Mountain States and parts of the Southwest and upper Midwest — 14 states all told — the company has done a good job of expanding and modernizing its communications system while maintaining reasonable financial strength. The regulatory environment is viewed as slightly below average for U.S. West — but from a risk standpoint it has the advantage of having one of the lowest levels of regulatory concentration.

Schelke's earnings outlook: \$8.96 in '84, \$9.90 in '85 and \$10.75 in '86. A potential \$71 price tag for the stock is seen at year-end '84, vs. its present \$57.50.

**For investors who are particularly averse to risk**, Schelke says the new AT&T and Pacific Telesis should be avoided.

**IN THE CASE OF AT&T**, Schelke points to the operating uncertainties — namely the growing competition in the telecommunications business, the question of how well its Western Electric division will fare in the future with both the Bell and non-Bell companies and its success for lack of it with new products, such as semi-conductor chips.

As for Pacific Telesis, which has about 95 percent of its assets in California, one of the two most competitive telecommunications markets in the country (as well as one of the fastest growing), the company's rate dependence is based on just one regulatory jurisdiction. However, Schelke is quick to note that if the California commission's response to pending rate requests is favorable — which he expects — the company could provide the best stock performance among the regionals.

Here's a wrap-up of SBHU's remaining Bell company projections, both '84-'86 earnings and the year-end '84 stock price:

AT&T: \$2.02, \$2.40, \$2.80; \$24, vs. current \$19.75.  
Bell Atlantic: \$9.69, \$10.60, \$11.50; \$80, vs. current \$66.  
BellSouth: \$12.21, \$13.35, \$14.40; \$100, vs. \$86.  
NYNEX: \$9.54, \$10.70, \$11.80; \$78, vs. \$60.75.  
Pacific Telesis: \$8.39, \$9.60, \$9.60; \$58, vs. \$54.

Dear, dear veal is made for dear friends only

... page 13

State, Coventry agree on way to end dispute

... page 23

Ag commissioner to resign today

... page 22

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1983  
Single copy: 25c

## Battleship fires back in Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — The battleship USS New Jersey fired its mammoth 16-inch guns for the first time in combat since the Vietnam War today in retaliation for a new attack on U.S. reconnaissance planes over the mountains east of Beirut.

At approximately 3:37 p.m., the USS New Jersey fired in defense of tactical air reconnaissance missions. It was the 16-inch guns. I don't know the targets," said Maj. Dennis Brooks.

Beirut radio said American ships were pounding towns along the Beirut-Damascus highway in a mountainous area controlled by Syrian troops.

"I saw the New Jersey firing its big ones. I saw the first salvo. Everything was shaking along the coast and people were rushing to the beach to watch," said a U.S. Marine source at Beirut airport.

"The New Jersey was right up on the coast, very close in."

Brooks said the New Jersey fired at least twice.

Beirut radio made no mention of the talks, however, and spokesmen for the Christian Phalange and Moslem Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said they knew of no plans for a second round of talks.

The guided missile cruiser USS Tattain and guided missile destroyer USS Ticonderoga fired 50 rounds from their 5-inch guns Tuesday afternoon.

The New Jersey's 16-inch guns were directed at the mountains southeast of Beirut while Tuesday's naval bombardment by the guided missile cruiser USS Tattain and guided missile destroyer USS Ticonderoga was aimed at Syrian anti-aircraft positions northeast of Beirut.

The New Jersey bombardment was the heaviest ever by American ships based off Lebanon to protect the 1,200 Marines on peace-keeping



Mrs. Rose Williams, center, is comforted by family members as she awaits the execution of her son, Robert Wayne Williams, outside the Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola, La. Williams was electrocuted early this morning for the 1979 shotgun murder of a grocery store security guard.

## One murderer executed; another to die Thursday

**Convicted killer Robert Wayne Williams, saying he hoped his death would help convince the nation that "capital punishment is no good," was executed today in the Louisiana electric chair.**

His fellow death row inmate, Alpha Otis Stephens, won a stay late Tuesday just 10 hours before he was to die at 8 a.m. EST.

The Supreme Court, which had ruled on Stephens' case five times and in June upheld his death sentence 7-2, gave no reason for the stay.

But in a dissent, Justice Lewis Powell said the majority decision on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals should rule on similar issues in another death penalty case before Stephens is executed.

Stephens, 38, was convicted of the 1979 slaying of a security guard while Kelly, 67, during a robbery at a Baton Rouge grocery store.

Williams was the 10th person put to death in the United States since the Louisiana electric chair was used in 1964.

Williams went calmly to his execution and was pronounced dead at 2:15 a.m. EST, 1 hour and 10 minutes after the Supreme Court rejected his last appeal.

"I believe, I feel deep in my heart that God has come into my

## New plan for lawn is 'better'

**Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 80 Forest St., who has been in the forefront of the effort to save the Cheney Great Lawn from development, says the latest plan for condominiums there is better than an earlier one and she has not decided whether to oppose it.**

"I think it's a better plan," she said, and she added that Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the lawn have to do something to recoup their expenses.

She said that she now has to decide whether the plan for 18 condominium units in three building clusters is better than the historic district than the 24 to 26 individual homes the owners could build on the lawn under the present Residence AA zoning.

On July 11 Gryk and Lynch were denied a zoning change to Planned Residential Zone to contract 26 condominium units. The Planning and Zoning Commission, in its denial, said the condominiums were not the best use for the land and did not fit the character of the neighborhood. The PZC members indicated a smaller number of condominiums closer to Hartford Road, the southern boundary of the lawn, would be more appropriate.

The newest plan does reduce the number from 26 to 18 and does move the entire complex closer to the road.

When Gryk and Lynch submitted the newest plan, they hoped the PZC would find that it was substantially different from the one denied. That would permit the PZC to hold a hearing on the new plans and make a decision soon.

But the PZC decided that the plans are not substantially different. That means a year's wait since the denial, or until July.

When the first application was denied, Gryk said he and Lynch would go ahead with plans to build single-family houses, as many as 26.

Apparently they changed their minds and are seeking for another try at condominiums.

Gryk has said that luxury condominiums fit in better with the area than single-family homes would.

Mrs. Ferguson said that while the present plan may be the best that can be hoped for, since the owners must recoup their expenses, she is still concerned that any development will stimulate other development elsewhere on the lawn area.

The current plan calls for using 4.5 acres for the complex. Land north, east, and west of that acreage would be dedicated to open space, according to the plans submitted to the PZC by Foss & O'Neill, consulting engineers for the owners.

## Walking man needs Jews relieved, sorrowed by arson arrest

**WEST HARTFORD** — Jewish leaders expressed feelings of both relief and sorrow at the confession of a teenage mental patient to setting four fires, including one in a synagogue, he attended with his family.

"A nightmare for the community is at an end," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, the chief spokesman for the Jewish community. "There is a feeling of relief coupled with sorrow of the tragic circumstances as they affect the parents of the troubled adolescent young person."

Kessler spoke Tuesday shortly after Barry Dev Schuss, 17, was charged with four counts of second-degree arson, a class B felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

"He gave a full statement concerning the arsons and he takes full responsibility for them," announced Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey.

The tall, lean suspect, wearing thick-lensed eyeglasses, was presented before West Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph Morelli on the four arson counts.

Schuss wore a blue hooded parka, brown slacks and red-plaid shirt. He spoke almost inaudibly and appeared to have an almost vacant stare when he said he understood the proceedings.

The case records were ordered sealed and he was released under a \$25,000 non-surety bond on condition he return to the private mental hospital where he is now undergoing counseling and treatment.

The arson fires drew national attention, and rumors the incidents might be anti-Semitic brought in followers of the militant Jewish Defense League, whose presence was rejected by local Jewish leaders.

Kessler said the arrest lifted fears and anger that swept through the Jewish community when the first fire heavily damaged the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue Aug. 11.

The synagogue is near the Stoneham Drive home of Schuss, who with his father, John, attended the temple. Its leader, Rabbi Solomon Krupka, was another arson victim when his home was set afire on Aug. 16.

One day earlier, fire struck the Emmanuel Synagogue less than five blocks away. The fourth arson, causing minor damage, occurred Sept. 19 at the West Hartford home of a Jewish state lawmaker, Democratic Rep. Joan Kemler.

Schuss decided Monday to surrender; his attorney John Draney of Hartford, said in court. However, West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Schuss "has been one of our prime suspects."

Reynolds said the youth admitted making more than 100 telephone calls from the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue to various topless and nude bars in Dallas, Texas, beginning in April 1982 and ending Aug. 11, the day of the fire.

"The citizens of West Hartford can be assured of the fact the person arrested today was responsible for the four acts. We are sure he acted alone," Reynolds told a news conference after the court hearing.

State Police Commissioner Lester Forst, FBI officials and investigators from the West Hartford Fire Department were on hand and received praise from Reynolds for the work in the case.

## Business In Brief

**Company promotes Wills**

William L. Wills of Manchester has been promoted to general sales manager at Multi-Circuits Inc.

In his new position Wills will be responsible for all Multi-Circuits sales and service activities in North America. Before his promotion, he served briefly as a sales engineer for New England and eastern Canada.

Before joining Multi-Circuits, Wills worked for five years in computer operations at IBM in Oswego, N.Y. He owned retail business for 10 years in New York and Maine, and also worked for three years as a business manager with Foreign Autoworks of Kittery, Maine.

Wills attended the University of Rochester, and enjoys art collecting and music.

## Guliano joins law firm

**MANCHESTER** — Attorney Barry D. Guliano recently joined the Manchester law firm of Phelan, Squatrito and Fitzgerald.

Guliano, a resident of South Windham, comes to the firm from the Hartford firm of Day, Berry and Howard.

Guliano is a graduate of East Catholic High School and a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He is a veteran of the Marine Corps, in which he served a tour of duty in Japan and Vietnam.

After graduating from the University of Connecticut Law School, Guliano was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1980. He also is a member of the Hartford County and American bar associations.

During law school he was an associate editor of the Connecticut Law Review.

The son of Ruth Guliano and the late John Guliano, he is married to the former Denise Behunauer and has two children. His brother, Robert, is a captain in the Manchester Police Department.

## Chrysler cites salesman

**DETROIT, Mich.** — Robert Bard of Manchester, a new-vehicle salesman for Burnside Motors Inc., has been cited for selling Chrysler Plymouth vehicles, recently received a performance award from Chrysler Corp.

He reached the "gold" level of recognition in the company's Sales Professionals Club. There are three levels — bronze, silver and gold — in the program.

## Rogers declares dividend

**MANCHESTER** — Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable Feb. 15, 1984, to shareholders of record Jan. 16.

The company, based in Rogers, manufactures a variety of engineered materials and components for the electronics market and other industries.

## Business lobby criticizes defense spending

**By Steven W. Svrre**  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — When critics of the American defense budget attack its size or elements, they usually have one caustic thing to say about the businessmen who get the financial payoff from an arms buildup.

Along with the more predictable group of critics, a relatively new lobby has set up shop in Washington to voice its complaints. They are business people who don't approve of the amount of money handed over to the Defense Department or how it is spent.

"There are 13,000 primary defense contractors who have lobbyists like locust around Capitol Hill. It's very important that the 13 million other businesses also have a lobby," said Stanley A. Weiss, who last year formed Business Executives for National Security.

BENS claims 1,000 member businesses or executives and Weiss said he expects the numbers will increase dramatically through the next several years. He said the lobby will probably have a budget of about \$1 million for the coming year.

Among New Englanders BENS counts as members are Frank E. Morris of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Houghton Chemical President Proctor Houghton and Phillippe Villers, president of Automax Inc. of Billerica.

Weiss said that though BENS doesn't want the country to "get undressed in front of the Russians," it believes defense spending is taking an economic toll that damages national security.

It has also taken a position against first strike nuclear capabilities, particularly the MX missile, which is clearly opposed to the MX missile.

BENS tries to promote the idea of "bringing capitalism back into defense procurement" by cutting down the number of no-bid contracts, said Weiss, who recently traveled to visit Boston-area members and attract new prospects.

But he said members are also concerned about the threat of nuclear war, and concentrate its lobbying efforts to oppose to the first strike weapons.

"When I say being dead is bad for business, I'm only half kidding," he said. "Most people would rather talk about spare parts (overcharges) than nuclear war."

Weiss said BENS was originally formed by a "unarticulated constituency of frustration" and now consists of "a whole mixed bag" of business people from a variety of camps.

Weiss, chairman at American Minerals Inc. of El Paso, Texas, said he originally didn't want to run the group, but couldn't find anyone else to do it.

"I had no illusions," he said. "If my name isn't a household word today, you can imagine what it was a year ago. Besides my wife, kids and four friends, who knew me?"

Weiss said he first became interested in the subject while spending a year at Harvard's Center for International Affairs in 1978. Weiss made his money selling manganese and had written a technical book on the subject that attracted the attention of people at Harvard who invited him to the center

## Protection from Canadian potatoes disappears

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Northeastern potato farmers are seeing special tariff protection from Canadian exports disappear as the result of a U.S. International Trade Commission decision which found there was no reason for the duty.

The special charge was enacted in July when the Commerce Department determined that Canadian subsidies of that country's potato exports constituted an unfair trade practice.

However, in a 3-0 ruling, the trade commission Monday struck down the tariffs, ruling that no harm had been done to U.S. farmers by the Canadian exports.

The decision can be appealed to the U.S. Court of International Trade, although it was not immediately known if an appeal would be filed. The original complaint was brought by the Maine Potato Council, a group representing farmers and processors.

Originally, the tariff was 17.3 percent of the custom value of the potatoes, but that was increased to 36.1 percent last month.

The money collected thus far has been held in an escrow account, pending action by the trade commission.

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