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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Budget calls for deficit of \$180 billion

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today sent Congress a red-ink budget on which he must campaign for re-election, saying the \$926 billion spending plan with its \$180 billion deficit and record military increases will "keep the recovery on track."

But the spending plan for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, seeks no major tax increases or spending cuts and raises military spending, after inflation is figured in, 13 percent to a record \$313 billion.

The big, continuing debt — the plan projects deficits of \$177 billion in 1986 and \$180 billion in 1987 — may be a prime campaign issue for critics of Reagan, who vowed in his 1980 presidential campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984.

The budget, which is \$71.8 billion higher than last year's, calls for \$5 billion in social welfare spending cuts and about \$7.8 billion in minor taxes — \$3.9 billion would be provided by requiring employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance premiums and \$4 billion would come from closing tax loopholes.

The military spending Reagan proposed would make it the largest defense budget since World War II, surpassing even the peak of the Korean or Vietnam wars, if measured in constant dollars, a Congressional Budget Office analyst said.

The budget projects total federal spending of \$925.5 billion and receipts of \$745.1 for a deficit of \$180.4 billion — even if all of Reagan's spending cuts and tax hikes are enacted.

"Bold, vigorous fiscal policy action to break the momentum of entrenched spending programs,

together with responsible and restrained monetary policy, is essential to keep the recovery on track," Reagan said in his message to Congress.

Limited measures to increase receipts also will be necessary to make our tax system fairer and more efficient. But it is important — more than important, crucial — to get the mix of spending restraint and receipts increases right. There must be substantial reductions in spending and strictly limited increases in receipts.

In his State of the Union address last week, Reagan proposed establishing a bipartisan panel to slash deficits by \$100 billion in the next fiscal year.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has so far resisted Reagan's proposal for a bipartisan panel on deficits, warning it was a "game" that would allow Reagan to "pass the buck."

Congress rejected Reagan's past two budgets, and his new one is likely to meet the same fate. Republican leaders have said non-defense domestic programs have been cut enough, and last year Congress gave Reagan only half of his proposed 10 percent increase in military spending.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, assessing the election-year document on the basis of news reports Tuesday, called it still one more "spend and borrow" budget and warned, "This check-kiting cannot last forever."

Republican leaders and key members of the congressional budget committees were briefed a day early.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker conceded that the projections of budget deficits in each of the next three years were "hair-raising." But he called the spending proposal "realistic."



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger holds a picture of the paperwork submitted to Congress in connection with the defense budget for 1983. He

said about the same amount would be required for this year's budget, which was presented today on Capitol Hill.

## New England faces cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's 1985 budget sent to Congress Wednesday would cut or eliminate several programs of prime importance to New England, but some of the deepest suggested reductions are not new and have been defeated on Capitol Hill in the past.

Among the New England-oriented items earmarked for drastic change in the \$926 billion spending plan were the Low Income Home Energy Assistance program, which delivers about \$170 million to the region, and the Coastal Zone Management program.

The president suggested an elimination of the coastal program, and a restructuring of the

energy aid program which would have the money come from oil overcharges instead of tax dollars.

Neither move was a surprise. The administration attempted an elimination of the coastal program last year, only to see it reinstated by Congress, and there had been numerous reports that the energy program would be restructured.

"That's a disaster," said Bailey Spencer, head of the New England Congressional Caucus of the energy program.

Proposed cuts in mass transit operating assistance, housing and several social programs, as well as further proposed restrictions on Industrial Development bonds also were immediately cited by several New England lobbyists following

their initial analyses of the spending plan.

The mass transit aid cuts would particularly hurt Boston and Hartford. But, as with the coastal program, mass transit aid has survived previous attempts to cut it.

The social program cuts, such as reductions in food stamps, would likely impact differently on the various New England states, although initial studies showed Massachusetts would likely be hurt the worst.

On the environmental front, the president's proposed \$55 million acid rain research program was a clear defeat for the region, which has been pushing hard for a clean-up program instead of more study.

## Board may keep school

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Now that Highland Park School is officially slated to close in June, what will become of the building?

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy says he plans to recommend the building stay in the school board's hands — at least for the next few years.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss confirmed that the school board may retain control of the building for as long as members want. "They would be the landlord, as it were," he said.

The top contender for most of the space at Highland Park was, and still is, the town recreation department, Weiss noted. Voting machines or other materials may be stored in one room, he said.

The adolescent day treatment center Kennedy has proposed for the building would take, at most, four of the 13 classrooms available — not to mention the cafeteria, offices, gymnasium, library, and storage space.

"Probably, the bulk of the space will be rented by the town," Kennedy said. "Rent," he said, could be in-kind, or, more likely, an expenditure credit.

"It's conceivable we might also put a Head Start class at Highland Park, plus, we do need some storage space," the superintendent added. Once he determines how much of the building the school system needs, he will offer the remainder to the town.

Kennedy said the possibility of a private outfit renting part of the school is unlikely. State codes regarding use of school buildings would make it hard to rent part of a school for private use, he said.

The school board would request that the town not change the structure of the building and follow guidelines presented last spring by a citizen's committee which studied future use of the school, Kennedy said. That committee recommended that Highland Park retain a school-type function, to keep options open.

"Until we have a few more years under our belt, and can project enrollments a little bit better, we want to keep Highland Park as close to a school use as possible," Kennedy said.

He conceded that although it's highly unlikely, the dipping enrollment trend could change radically — and "the worse thing in the world would be to have to ask the community to build a new school."

And if the General Assembly votes to mandate all-day kindergartens by the start of the 1985 school year, Kennedy said, he'll probably recommend keeping Highland Park open. Schools throughout town would have to

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## Rebel leader says decisive battle 'inevitable'

By Steve Hoge United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S.-backed Lebanese government appealed today for new negotiations to end the bloodshed in Beirut but Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt warned more talks were futile and a decisive battle was inevitable.

State-run Beirut radio reported that a lieutenant and a sergeant of the Lebanese army were killed in the south Beirut neighborhood of Mar Mikhayel apparently during a clash with Shiite Moslem rebels.

The radio said Druze gunners launched a heavy bombardment of the army front-line positions at Souk el Gharb and Kayfoun, villages in the Shouf mountains on the first ridge east of Beirut.

Intensive shelling could be heard in the northeast quarter of Beirut 10 miles away.

"The security plan (for Beirut) is a waste of time. The decisive battle is coming and there is no escape from that. The battle is inevitable," Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt's warning came in a speech broadcast over his clandestine "Voice of the Mountain" radio

station transmitting from the Druze-controlled Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

The central government has said Jumblatt is obstructing a proposed security plan, which calls for a disengagement of rival forces in Beirut and the mountain regions and a greater role for the Lebanese army and police in trouble areas.

The Christian-led government, in a statement carried by the National News Agency, appealed to Jumblatt "to return to his Lebanese integrity" and help negotiate a security plan for the Beirut area.

"When the temple falls, it falls on all Lebanese and not on one group to the exclusion of the other and one region but not the other," the agency quoted a government source as saying.

Jumblatt said he still believed a political solution was the best way to end the Lebanese crisis but blamed President Amin Gemayel and his Christian Phalangist party for making a negotiated settlement impossible.

He also spoke out against using the nation's armed forces to settle internal feuds.

"How many young soldiers and

officers have died for the sake of the arms merchants, the Shah of Baabda, and the Sadat of Bikfaya?" Jumblatt said. Baabda is Gemayel's official residence and Bikfaya is his mountain hometown.

"There is no salvation at the hands of the (Gemayel) family, the (Christian Phalangist) party or (Phalangist-dominated) regime which has become a pawn in the hands of the foreigner."

Jumblatt's speech coincided with Moslem rebel claims that the Lebanese army was planning to attack their strongholds.

## Leading lawmakers favor O'Neill's \$5.5 billion plan

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, who ran into almost immediate trouble with his budget

proposals a year ago, is meeting with praise from Democratic legislative leaders over a key part of next year's budget.

O'Neill's budget and tax proposals last year ran into trouble with opposing groups of liberal and more-conservative Democrats, requiring a special legislative session to adopt a budget and tax plan for this fiscal year.

But the mood among Democratic legislative leaders was anything but negative Tuesday as the governor unveiled a key part of the budget for the upcoming fiscal year — a 10-year, \$5.5 billion transportation program.

Leaders of the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate hailed the sweeping program and predicted it would win legislative approval with little or no change.

"I think as a total package and a total program it's an excellent program because it's long range," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex.

"I think we'll certainly listen to other plans, but I think the plan that is here is excellent because of its comprehensive nature," he

added. House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he saw a "real consensus" among House Democratic leaders who discussed the program that it was "very supportable."

Stolberg said the leaders would present the program to the House's Democratic majority and urge support, although lawmakers might consider some other options for financing the program.

"I think the public is looking for this type of solution to that very expensive problem," House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said of the Democratic governor's plan.

Stolberg and Schneller agreed one option unlikely to win legislative approval would be to rescind a law passed last year requiring removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike.

"My feeling is the governor has addressed the question well enough (in the program) to very likely put the tolls issue to bed," Stolberg said at a news conference.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, praised

the proposal to set aside gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fee receipts in a special fund to pay for transportation needs, but also took a political jab at O'Neill.

Robertson said such a fund had been supported by Republicans for years. "I'm glad to see that the Democrats, with Bill O'Neill as the chief cheerleader, have finally decided to see it our way," Robertson said.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, however, said the plan was inadequate in terms of the amount of money targeted to help cities and towns pay for road and bridge repairs.

"There's some good and there's some problems," said Joel Cogen, executive director of the conference, the state's largest municipal lobby. He said the conference was still studying the plan, but would push for some changes.

Cogen said cities and towns should get a "substantially bigger share" of the state money to be doled out for road and bridge repairs under the program, though he didn't give specific amounts.



Connecticut House Speaker Irving Stolberg fields a question on the budget proposed by Gov. William O'Neill at a news conference Tuesday.

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**SAMPLES TODAY**  
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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# For the elderly and parents, credits better than deductions

By Robert Metz  
Newspaper Enterprise Association  
(Eleventh of 14 articles)

Credits are among the best tax savers. They represent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax you owe.

**TAX TIP:** Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax bracket. Since the 1983 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with \$100 credit.

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly, the child care credit and the earned income credit but not the energy credit.

**Tax credit for the elderly:** If you are over 65 or if you are under 65 and receive a pension from a public retirement system, you may qualify for this credit.

## CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

The credit is based on your adjusted gross income up to 15 percent of the first \$2,500 of your annual income. The income can be from any source. It can be earned income, income from pensions or annuities, dividends or interest.

However, the credit is reduced by two factors: payments under Social Security or Railroad Retirement and by your adjusted gross income (earned income), beyond certain limits.

**TAX TRAP:** These offsets may wipe out the credit. Different regulations govern the credit for taxpayers over 65, and those under 65 with benefits from a public retirement system.

If you are 65 or over, the credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to a limit set by filing status: single, \$2,500; married, filing jointly, one spouse over 65, \$3,750; married, filing jointly both spouses over 65, \$7,500; married, filing separately, \$1,875.

Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report a \$7,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. The maximum (see above), \$7,500, minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$5,500. Multiplied by 15 percent that equals a tax credit of \$825.50.

The credit is also reduced if adjusted gross income is over \$7,500 for singles, \$10,000, marrieds filing

jointly, \$5,000, marrieds filing separately. The reduction is one-half of the excess amount. So if you earn \$300 more than the maximum, your credit is reduced by \$150. Also, your credit can never result in a tax refund. If the amount of tax you owe before the credit is \$100 and your credit turns out to be \$200, you will not receive a \$100 refund. Your tax will simply be zero.

All of these steps are spelled out in schedule R. The rules are different for people under 65 who received benefits from a public retirement system. These taxpayers figure their credit by counting only pension and annuity income from a government retirement program.

**Child care credit:** The child care credit is based on a sliding scale. Parents with incomes below \$10,000 receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit of 30 percent of their child care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for two or more children.

Parents earning more than \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than one.

**TAX TRAP:** The total expenses on which you figure the credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less. For example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjustments was \$11,975, you would fall into the category of taxpayers who can take a credit equal to 20 percent of their child care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of 20 times \$2,000, or \$400 for one child, rather than the normal ceiling of \$600.

You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for:

- Your child or other dependent who is under 15 years old.
- A spouse physically or mentally incapable of self care.
- A dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one who could have as a dependent except for that person's income of \$1,000 or more.

Remember the expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either on a full-time or part-time basis.

The child care credit also can be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter who maintains a home for a parent who needs care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

**TAX TIP:** If you pay for a nursery school or

Adjusted gross income	Portion of expenses	Maximum for 1 child	Maximum for 2 or more children
Up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
\$10,001 to \$12,000	28%	\$696	\$1,392
\$12,001 to \$14,000	26%	\$672	\$1,344
\$14,001 to \$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296
\$16,001 to \$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
\$18,001 to \$20,000	25%	\$600	\$1,200
\$20,001 to \$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
\$22,001 to \$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104
\$24,001 to \$26,000	22%	\$528	\$1,056
\$26,001 to \$28,000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
Over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960

The total expense on which you figure credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less.

summer camp for your dependent child so that you can take a job, the fees are child care expenses.

**TAX TRAP:** If child or dependent care expenses also qualify as medical expenses, you cannot use them for both purposes. If your employer reimburses you for child care expenses, you may not claim the credit.

**Earned income credit:** The earned income credit is frequently overlooked. This is a "negative income tax" for taxpayers who have paid nothing in Federal income tax. The credit goes to low-paid workers who maintain households for themselves and one or more children.

You must also have some earned income to be eligible for the credit. At the \$5,000 to \$8,000 income level, the credit is a maximum \$500. As income increases, the credit is gradually reduced. At the \$10,000 income level, the tax credit disappears.

**Next:** the audit.

**Editor's note:** Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Koss, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman.

## Weather

**Today's forecasts**

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Sunny and cold today. Highs mostly in the 20s. Clear and continued cold tonight. Lows ranging from around 10 in the western hills to the lower 20s over Cape Cod. Sunny Thursday with high mostly in the 30s.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and single numbers to low teens south. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and single numbers to low teens south. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the 20s north to low and mid 30s south.

**Vermont:** Sunny and cold today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Some clouds forming north tonight. Low south. Continued cold. Lows 5 below south to 5 above north. A chance of light snow north, cloudy south on Thursday. Highs 10 to 25.

**Long Island Sound:** Winds westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 5 to 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Visibility generally over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight and Thursday.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers or flurries throughout the period. High temperatures in the 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

**Maine:** Snow possible north and snow or rain possible south over much of the period. Highs in the 20s and low 30s north to the 30s and low 40s south. Lows from the single numbers and teens north to the 20s south.

**New Hampshire:** Snow possible north and snow or rain possible south over much of the period. Highs in the 20s and low 30s north to the 30s and low 40s south. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

**Vermont:** Mild through the period. A chance of showers or flurries Friday. Dry Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

**Air quality**

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions for Connecticut today. Good air quality levels were reported across the state Tuesday.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
Tuesday: 830  
Play Four: 0026

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

- Vermont daily: 338
- Maine daily: 872
- Rhode Island daily: 7849, "447 Jacks in numbers: 44-22-29-14.
- Massachusetts daily: 7922
- New Hampshire daily: 7922
- Massachusetts daily: 2511.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, snow will be expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 33 (60), Boston 22 (30), Chicago 31 (44), Cleveland 26 (42), Dallas 42 (60), Denver 22 (49), Detroit 19 (30), Houston 45 (60), Jacksonville 35 (65), Kansas City 32 (51), Little Rock 39 (61), Los Angeles 51 (68), Miami 52 (70), Minneapolis 11 (37), New Orleans 43 (60), New York 26 (40), Phoenix 47 (70), San Francisco 50 (59), Seattle 34 (48), St. Louis 13 (52), and Washington 29 (48).

## Manchester In Brief

### One mill to equal \$627,000

As a practical matter, one mill on Manchester's new Grand List is likely to raise about \$627,000 in new tax money. On the old list a mill raised about \$614,000, according to Robert Huettig, town budget analyst.

Theoretically a new mill is worth \$657,000, but a couple of factors reduce that figure in practice. Circuit-breaker provisions and frozen taxes cut the figure to \$625,900. Because the town normally estimates it will collect about 98 percent of the taxes owed, the figure is cut further to \$627,000. That is \$13,900 a mill more than the old figure of \$614,000.

Decisions by the Board of Tax Review could lower the figure even more. But staff members of the assessor's office suspects there will be no significant reductions by the board. They can normally tell from the number of complaints and inquiries they get long before now.

### Fire training to change

Officers in the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the town firefighters' union were scheduled to sign an agreement this morning to adopt a formal firefighters' apprenticeship program.

According to firefighter Robert Martin, president of Local 1577 of the International Association of Firefighters, the town's current training program will be replaced by guidelines used by IAFF departments in 40 states.

The length of the new program will be three years or 5,500 hours for regular firefighters and three-and-a-half years or 3,750 hours for firefighter-paramedics. The point of adopting the IAFF guidelines is to establish uniform procedures and standards that will be recognized across the country, Martin said.

He said the IAFF's higher standards should make it easier for trainees to pass the state certifying test for firefighters by training them beyond minimum state requirements.

Those who complete the program and pass the state test will become journeyman firefighters. The current state classification of Firefighter I will apply to first-year apprentices and Firefighter II will apply to second- and third-year apprentices, according to Martin.

### Town hall gathering social

If there was any mysterious purpose behind a brief social gathering of employees in the Municipal Building this morning, it did not surface today.

The employees enjoyed a breakfast gathering with coffee and doughnuts just before their offices opened for the day.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss had described it simply as a "gathering of the clan." One mischievous employee said the purpose was to use up a surplus supply of instant coffee.

The only announcement made, according to a source who was present at the gathering, came from Weiss.

### No more selling antiques

At a recent school budget workshop, school business manager Raymond Demers mentioned that there's some industrial arts equipment at Manchester High School that's nearly 30 years old.

"You ever think of selling it as antiques?" school board member Francis Maffie asked. "Don't laugh," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy admonished.

Later, when queried by a reporter, Kennedy explained that the idea Maffie brought up had gotten school administrators into considerable hot water some years back.

"We got into a terrible mess selling an old piano — a roller piano, I think it was — from over at Bennett Junior High School," Kennedy said. The sale quickly became controversial, selling tactics were challenged, and a "dog fight" ensued between two people who wanted to buy the antique, he added.

"I vowed we'd never get into that again," Kennedy went on to say. "I sure was mighty complicated."

### Issues show on cable TV

Cox Cable Greater Hartford will present "Legislative Issues '84," an hour-long special on the issue of physical infrastructure (formerly public works) facing the state Legislature this year.

The program is hosted by Rep. Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden. Participants in the discussion are Sen. William A. DiBella of Danbury, chairman of the Transportation Committee, and Edward J. Stockton, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Infrastructure.

"Legislative Issues '84" will be aired on Cox Cable Greater Hartford's Channel 13 on Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., and Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. This program is produced by Storor Cable of New Haven.

## Storm account and supplies short but OK

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Although much of the Manchester Highway Department's snow-removal budget and salt supplies have been depleted, the town will be able to handle another snowstorm if its resources are replenished, Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison said this morning.

As Friday, the department had used more than 1,000 tons of salt and had exhausted the \$35,650 allocated for salt and other chemicals used to control ice and snow, Harrison said. An in-house transfer of funds was required to purchase enough salt for Monday night's snowstorm, which dumped 6

inches of snow in the area, he said. An additional 200 tons of salt has been ordered, Harrison said. If another storm hits before that shipment arrives, the department will not get caught defenseless because it makes its own sand, he said.

"We're not in danger of running out before the next storm," he said. Harrison said that sand is typically used on secondary roads, while salt and chemicals are used on the main thoroughfares in town.

The department only had \$5,283 left in its \$29,900 budget for hiring outside contractors, Harrison said. The 16 outside contracts of funds were required to purchase enough salt for Monday night's snowstorm, which dumped 6

Harrison said the figures for this week's storm were not available, but he said it was safe to assume the remainder of that budget had also been used.

"I don't really know what yesterday's storm cost us," he said. The Board of Directors will be asked Feb. 14 to replenish the Highway Department's snow-removal budget with funds from a contingency account, Harrison said. The amount that will be requested has not yet been determined, he said.

Despite the lack of funds at present, Harrison noted that winter was half over and said it has been a fairly typical year.

"We've had a lot of small storms that required the use of salt and sand to the extent of big storms," agreed Director of Public Works George A. Kandra.

Harrison said the ice storms are more troublesome for the department because the rain freezes right over newly salted and sanded roads.

## Police roundup

### Body definitely that of Hammel

The body of a man found Sunday in the woods off Spence Street has been positively identified by the state medical examiner as that of Charles Hammel, the 59-year-old nursing home resident who disappeared last November.

Later this morning the medical examiner released the results of an autopsy performed Tuesday, confirming that Hammel died to death.

Hammel reportedly wandered away from Meadows Convalescent Center after being disciplined for a fight, police said at the time. He was described then as not being in full control of his mental faculties.

An extensive police search at the time yielded no clues to Hammel's whereabouts. Police said Hammel's body might never have been found in the dense woods if members of the Hockanum River Committee had not passed by the spot during a trail-clearing project.

Two East Hartford men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today to face larceny and motor vehicle charges in connection with the theft of lumber from a construction site on Lookout Mountain Road, police said.

David M. Connors, 20, and Donald H. Bennett Jr., 21, were apprehended after the van in which they were trying to escape crashed into a utilities pole, police said. The value of the lumber found inside the van was estimated at \$20,000.

Police were summoned to the scene when a neighbor reported seeing two men loading lumber into a van from 57 Lookout Mountain Road, the site of a construction project by Manchester developer Andrew Anasadi, police said.

Two cruisers arrived as the van was pulling away. Police said they saw the driver, the driver of the van, later identified as Connors, backed the van away from one cruiser, lost control of the van, narrowly missed hitting another cruiser and slid into a HELCO pole, police said.

Connors was charged with fifth-degree larceny, drunken driving, failure to obey an officer's signal and unsafe backing. Police lodged an additional charge of possession of less than four ounces of marijuana after discovering a small amount of suspected marijuana in his shirt pocket, police said.

Bennett was charged with fifth-degree larceny. Both men were released on \$500 non-surety bonds pending court appearances today.

## Levy suffers mild rejection

Allan Levy, the 53-year-old Florence Street man who received a heart transplant last month, is experiencing a moderate form of rejection, his wife Edwina said today.

Levy is recovering from the surgery at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he was admitted Thanksgiving Day to await a suitable donor. His surgery was performed Jan. 17.

A biopsy of the heart was done a week after surgery, Mrs. Levy said. A mild form of rejection was discovered, and Levy received additional anti-rejection drugs. "It looked like that had taken care of it, but it hadn't," Mrs. Levy said.

Results of a second biopsy Saturday were announced Monday afternoon. "It showed a little more rejection than they would like to see," Mrs. Levy said.

Doctors have been treating Levy's latest rejection with a series of injections. Nine injections, three each day, of a form of globulin, will be completed today, Mrs. Levy said.

Although the injections, which are given in the thighs, are not painful, they leave the thigh muscles so sore that Levy has had difficulty walking. He had been out of bed for short times before the treatment was started.

Mrs. Levy said her husband's spirits were "up" until Monday, then he was kind of down," she said.

"I'm kind of in limbo," she said. "I feel he's gonna get better, but it's discouraging. I feel that this is about the worst it will get — I have to get him to believe the same thing," she said.

Mrs. Levy expects to return home Sunday so that she can return to work as a receptionist in Rockville. Levy is expected to remain hospitalized until the middle end of February. He will live in Pittsburgh as an outpatient, and will be able to return to Manchester about two weeks after that.

Cost of the surgery and hospitalization is expected to be about \$175,000, Mrs. Levy said.

## Town lawyer helps Pep in lawsuit

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

A \$75 million libel suit against Newsweek Inc. brought by state Boxing Inspector William "Willie" Pep, Papaleo, one-time featherweight boxing champion, has not deterred him from entering the arena.

According to court documents, Newsweek representatives have not denied that Pep was the subject of the story, called "The Fix," although he was referred to in print only as "The Champ."

But they said "Good as gold" entered the arena was referred to in print only as "The Champ."

Pep filed suit in 1981 after the Newsweek Sports magazine Inside Sports published a story alleging that Pep had thrown a 1984 fight against Lulu Perez at Madison Square Garden in return for \$16,000. Tampering with a sports con-

test is a crime in Connecticut and New York.

The author of the July 1980 story, freelance writer Paul Good, has not been named a defendant in the suit.

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major hurdle when the 6th District Judge Morris E. Lasker last month denied a defense motion to dismiss the case for lack of evidence that the editors intended malice by publishing the story.

Lasker said on preliminary evidence a jury could find that Newsweek's "entering the arena" was a defamatory act, has been vacant for several years.

"I think maybe the stuff written about me might be what's hurting me," Pep said. "I'm the man for the job."

Pepp, 61, was featherweight champion from 1942 to 1951.

Pep said today he thinks the story may have cost him the state boxing commission's job. The post has been vacant for several years.

"I think maybe the stuff written about me might be what's hurting me," Pep said. "I'm the man for the job."

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## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1984 with 334 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include film director John Ford in 1895; actor Clark Gable in 1901; and poet Langston Hughes in 1902.

On this date in history:

**Manchesters Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Tourists return to Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Where three months ago there were U.S. troops in combat, there was a beach party. Where bombs and shells once exploded, American tourists in Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes strolled.

The first cruise ship to dock in Grenada since last October's U.S.-led multinational invasion sailed into St. George's bay Tuesday with 450 passengers basking in a bright sun and the strains of Caribbean songs drifting over the island.

The passengers stepped off the 536-foot Cunard Countess, which sailed from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and were hosted to a beach party featuring steel bands, free tours of the island and souvenir gifts from Grenada's island government.

Gov. General Sir Paul Scoon, who welcomed the arriving cruise passengers for their one-day stopover, told the mostly American visitors they would be treated "not as strangers from faraway lands but as friends."

He said it was a safe place to visit.

#### Reagan to welcome Spiljak

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomes Yugoslav President Miko Spiljak to the White House today to reaffirm U.S. support for the independence, unity and territorial integrity of the non-aligned communist country.

Reagan will hold Oval Office meetings with Spiljak, 67, and host a working luncheon in his honor.

A senior administration official said it is important for the United States "to work closely with the government of Yugoslavia to preserve their situation, their integrity and independence from the Soviet Union."

The United States and Yugoslavia have had close ties since 1948 when the late Marshal Tito broke with the Soviet bloc, and the United States considers Yugoslavia critical to Balkan stability.

Since Tito's death in May 1980, the Yugoslav presidency has rotated every year. Spiljak, a Croatian, will serve until May and is the first Yugoslav leader to visit Washington since Tito died.

#### Woman span to kill doctor

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — A woman from a well-to-do Long Island community was held without bail today after charges she shot and killed her psychiatrist in an apparent jealousy rage.

Detectors said the victim, Dr. Martin Fischer, 57, may have tried to break off a romance with his longtime patient. The suspect, Dorothy Burns, 38, told police, "I can't have him, no one can."

Fischer was found Tuesday clutching a phone receiver in his office, trying to summon help. He died two hours later at Huntington Hospital.

Mrs. Burns, who lived with her husband in a \$350,000 home in an exclusive section of Huntington, was charged with second-degree murder.

#### Flynt sentenced to prison

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt — his mouth stuffed with a wad of gauze and tape wrapped around his head — was wheeled before a federal judge and sentenced to a 21-month prison term for contempt of court.

During a six-hour courtroom appearance ending Tuesday night, Flynt unleashed a constant stream of obscenities and hurled an orange at the prosecutor. More prison time was tacked on to the original six-month sentence.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Reed had ordered the publisher to prison for six months for a Dec. 12 outburst before U.S. Magistrate James McMahon.

Reed then slapped the paralytic publisher with a series of 48-day terms, totaling 15 months, for periodically screaming obscenities during Tuesday's hearing.

At one point, Reed ordered Flynt forcibly removed from the courtroom. Flynt was brought back later into court with gauze stuffed in his mouth and tape wrapped around his head.

#### Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown today for the launch of the space shuttle Challenger Friday morning on an eight-day mission that spacewalking astronaut Bruce McCandless promised would open "new doors and frontiers."

McCandless and Robert Stewart will use new jet-propelled backpacks to fly up to 300 feet away from the orbiting shuttle next Tuesday without safety lines. Never before has man set off in orbit without ties to the mothership.

And in what will be another important first, the Challenger is scheduled to glide to a landing at the Kennedy Space Center launch base Feb. 11.

#### Death sentence for killing

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — A teenage Job Corps dropout described as having "an abandoned and malignant heart" was sentenced to death for the murders of retired Chevron Oil company executive William Britt Roberts and his wife.

"I would never ever take someone's life," Kenneth Blanks, 19, said Tuesday night after a predominantly white jury returned a recommendation of death after deliberating slightly more than three hours.

"Sentencing me to die in the electric chair is sentencing a young man who hasn't ever had a chance to grow up," said Blanks, who is black.

Judge A. Blenn Taylor Jr. set a March 20 execution date.

#### Fire kills 7 in Washington

WASHINGTON — A three-alarm fire raced through three houses early today, killing seven people, including a child, and injuring at least 15 others, authorities said.

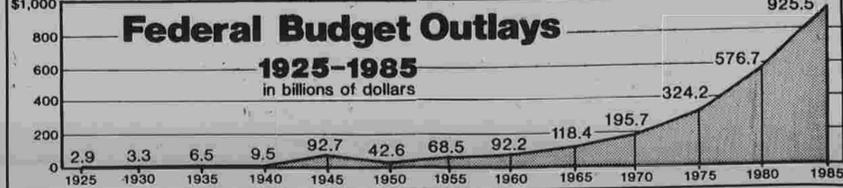
Most of the deaths apparently occurred when a floor collapsed in the building where the fire broke out.

When we arrived, people had started to jump out the windows. We caught children jumping from the windows," Capt. Ray Alfred, a Fire Department spokesman, said.

He said four bodies, including a boy about 2 years old, two women and one man. Three other bodies were inside but Alfred said there was too much debris for firefighters to get them out. He said all three appeared to be adults.

City officials described the incident as the worst fire since when 16 people were died in a blaze at a boarding house.

The fire broke out about 2:50 a.m. Officials said foul play was not suspected.



## Defense Department asks 13 percent hike

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department today presented Congress with a \$305 billion budget for fiscal 1985, a hefty 13 percent boost over last year that seeks to maintain the momentum of President Reagan's massive rearmament program.

For the first time, the Pentagon requested money — \$1.8 billion — to launch Reagan's ambitious goal to erect a nuclear defensive shield over the United States by the year 2000, possibly with Star Wars-like beam weapons. It earmarks \$226 million for an anti-satellite missile shot from an F-15 fighter.

Closer to earth, the budget creates a 17th Army division that would be equipped lightly and geared to rapid deployment and allocates \$465 million for research and development of a 30,000-pound intercontinental ballistic missile that would carry one atomic warhead.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger laid out the Pentagon's request at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing today.

Only \$12.2 billion is budgeted for the production of 40 MX missiles and 34 B-1B bombers, weapons previously given the go-ahead by Congress for the modernization of the strategic nuclear forces under a \$180 billion overhaul designed to keep pace with the Soviet Union.

Another \$3.2 billion is budgeted for a 5.5 percent salary raise for the 2.1 million men and women in uniform and a 3.5 percent pay increase for the one million civilian Pentagon employees, effective Oct. 1. Congress gave the military a 4 percent pay raise last year that went into effect Jan. 1.

Representing 28.6 percent of the \$305 billion federal budget and 6 percent of the Gross National Product, the record \$305 million-a-day defense spending bill contains few new initiatives and largely continues the administration's plan to "rearm America" to which Congress committed itself three years ago.

But it will take until fiscal 1989 and the expenditure of \$1.89 trillion between the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 before the United States "will have a proper deterrent capability" in relation to the Soviets, Weinberger told reporters Tuesday.

"We have a lot better picture now than in 1981... but we can't feel as if we've finished the task," he said.

In preparing for a possible threat against the Persian Gulf oil fields, the budget seeks \$200 million to outfit Jordan with an 8,000-man strike force, Weinberger said. King Hussein has denied there are plans to build such a force.

Of the total \$305 billion budget, which is 13 percent above the \$268.2 billion approved by Congress in December for this year and the highest percentage increase of any of the four defense budgets presented by the administration, \$264.4 billion is to be spent only in fiscal 1985.

The remainder acts as a downpayment on weapons to be purchased in future years.

The \$264.4 billion outlay portion of the budget is 9.3 percent higher than the \$231 billion approved by Congress last year.

Although Weinberger was forced by federal deficit problems to scale back the \$321 billion originally earmarked for the Pentagon in a more ambitious spending plan for fiscal 1985, the budget responds to administration perceptions about the Soviet buildup of nuclear and conventional weapons.

Even in 1989 federal spending and income are projected to remain seriously out of balance.

But where the Congressional Budget Office sees annual deficits climbing toward \$300 billion at the end of the decade President Reagan sees them falling toward \$100 billion.

In a marked departure from proposed budgets earlier in his administration, Reagan this time asked for no major spending cuts.

Defense spending goes up by 13 percent. Health and welfare spending climbs 7.1 percent.

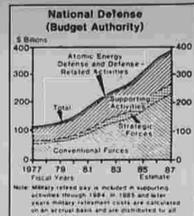
And Reagan maintained his strong opposition to any substantial increases in government income.

"To those who say we must raise taxes, I say wait," Reagan told Congress.

In fact, the only tax increases proposed are relatively minor changes in the law that could raise \$7.9 billion.

Notable by its absence in the budget message was any mention of 1983's precedent-shattering debut of tax indexing that Treasury Department revenue analysts said is equivalent to a tax cut of \$47 billion over the next three years.

Tax indexing was approved by Congress in 1981 before the recession ruined the administration's optimistic hopes for a balanced budget this year.



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## News analysis of Reagan budget

### Hope for balanced spending abandoned

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's spending blueprint for Congress for fiscal 1985 abandons hope for a balanced budget through the end of a second White House term and ignores next year's expensive debut of tax indexing.

Instead the enormous budget numbers, bound in soothing blue covers, show the national debt reaching \$2 trillion in 1985 — double the red ink on government books as recently as Reagan's first year in office, 1981.

Taxpayers now pay interest on \$1.4 trillion in accumulated federal borrowing but the total debt will grow to \$1.828 trillion in fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, the budget documents estimate.

That is, if the initial borrowing estimates do not turn out to be far too low, as has happened every year of the Reagan administration.

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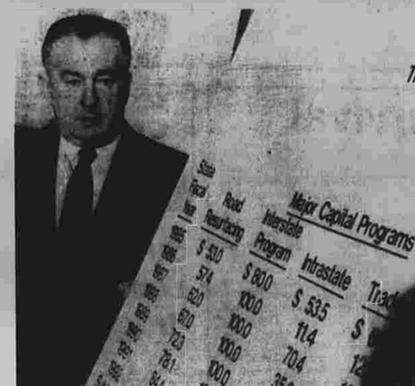
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Gov. William A. O'Neill unveils his budget in Hartford at a news conference on Tuesday.

## O'Neill spending plan is sent to Legislature

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill's sweeping \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation program was headed to the Legislature today where leaders of the Democratic majority predicted it would be approved more or less intact.

The program proposed Tuesday by O'Neill calls for spending \$5.5 billion over the next 10 years on roads, bridges, railroads, buses and local airports and financing the work through higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

O'Neill called for increasing the gasoline tax by 10 cents a gallon over the current 14-cent-a-gallon levy over the life of the program, when motor vehicle registration, license and other fees would be at least doubled.

He predicted state residents would be willing to pay the higher taxes and fees for an improved transportation system and proposed setting the money aside in a special fund to be used only for transportation purposes.

Leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority praised the program and predicted it would win approval in the regular legislative session that begins a week from today.

"From the minute it was discussed with me, I thought it was a great idea," said House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windlet.

"I think the public is looking for this type of solution to this very expensive problem," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer, D-Exeter, and House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, said lawmakers would look at some options for financing the plan, but predicted it would be approved more or less unchanged.

"I think we'll certainly listen to other plans but I think the plan that is here is excellent because of its comprehensive nature," Schaefer said.

The gas tax increases would begin with 3 cents a gallon July 1 and grow to 10 cents over the current 14-cent-a-gallon levy by 1994.

O'Neill said the 3-cent gas tax increase and a 25 percent hike in motor vehicle registration and license fees would be the only tax increases he will ask lawmakers to approve this year.

"I will not be requesting any new or increased taxes in any way for the general fund budget," from which other state programs are financed, O'Neill said at a news conference at his state residence.

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## Farmington TV ban has changed viewers

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The town's month-long television ban is officially over today but TV watching in Farmington may never be the same again.

For the month of January residents of this affluent Hartford suburb poiled the plug on their TV sets as part of a project sponsored by librarians and educators to promote reading.

Many of those who took part in the TV-less month said they will resume viewing today, but not with their old habits.

Dated and Ellen Babcock, one of dozens of families who took part in the "TV Turnoff," said they will no longer allow their two children, Eric, 8, and Heather, 4, to watch TV on weekdays, except for special occasions.

"We're going to impose a blanket rule. There will be no TV viewing during the week," said Mrs. Babcock, a former school teacher.

If we go back to our prior habits, then this month would have been pointless," Mrs. Babcock said.

The Babcocks were interviewed by numerous media representatives, said they found talking to the news media helped fill some of the time created by "TV Turnoff," which turned into a full-fledged international event.

The Babcocks said they spent more time talking to each other during the month of January and playing family games.

Mrs. Babcock said she always wanted to restrict her children's TV viewing habits and the project gave her the courage to do it.

"There's reinforcement," she said. "It's not just that Mommy and Daddy are being the ogres and having these peculiar ideas."

She said Eric and Heather slept later and seemed calmer without television. She said the two kids also spent more time practicing their instruments and her husband, Dick, started swimming at the Plainville YMCA.

At first Eric Babcock wasn't pleased when he was first told about the new restrictions. He said he didn't miss any particular shows during January but would have liked to watch some action oriented movies, such as "Escape From New York."

He said after thinking it over, though, he realized he already was busy with new activities, homework and music and will probably get used to going without television on weekdays.

School officials said they do not know exactly how many families agreed to eliminate or cut back on TV viewing.

Further results of the experiment are due next week, when the schools release pledge cards submitted by children who eliminated or curtailed viewing. The children have also been invited to enter writing contests on what they did without television.

"We've achieved what we wanted to do, which is to raise consciousness," said Betty Kelly, a librarian at the Noah Wallace School.

Officers failed to find out that Francis Goodfield, 29, of Bristol, had been released from Connecticut Valley Hospital on Monday before being arrested later in the day, Ayward said.

Goodfield was found hanging from a torn strip of blanket in his cell about 7:08 p.m. Monday.

Lapier was shot in the chest with a single blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Gun free on ball

HARTFORD — A Massachusetts woman accused of running a pyramid investment scheme that bilked Connecticut residents of more than \$315,000 remained free on bail today.

Nancy Gan, 39, of West Springfield, Mass., posted \$7,000 against a \$70,000 bond Tuesday. She faces five counts of violating state banking and securities laws.

Authorities have accused Ms. Gan of operating two investment clubs that bilked about 70 state residents of \$315,000.

She was arrested in Cromwell Monday after failing to appear in court to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Police plan called expensive

MIDDLEFIELD — The president of the State Police Union says a new state policy limiting the stay of resident troopers to two years will cost the state about \$500,000 a year to handle grievances.

Union President Jerry Herskowitz told a group of first-semester troopers Tuesday the policy will result in 200 to 300 grievances every two years, when the resident trooper jobs are posted. The jobs pay \$1,200 a year more than standard trooper salaries.

Youth charged in murder

NEW BRITAIN — A 14-year-old boy has been charged with murder for the shotgun slaying of a local man at a North Street bar, police said.

The identity of the boy, a New Britain resident, is being withheld because of his age. Police said Tuesday the youth was arrested after admitting to police he shot Gerald A. Lapier, 34, late Monday.

The boy was being held on \$100,000 bond, police said.

Lapier was shot in the chest with a single blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Officers failed to find out that Francis Goodfield, 29, of Bristol, had been released from Connecticut Valley Hospital on Monday before being arrested later in

# OPINION

## On hospitals and political survival

The long-range outlook for hospital cost legislation at the State Capitol this year is twofold. The assembly will probably adopt a bill to put a "cap" on the revenue and expenses that hospitals may have in a year and still be exempt from budget review.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

But this election-year assembly will probably put off for further study a proposal to require posting advance price lists by the hospitals on services they provide.

The hospital cost debate has hardly begun on Capitol Hill, but legislators already see the latter as a way to buy time, learn more about the complex plan, and delay decisions until a safer year.

House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted, one of the wisest observers on the premises, says the issue is an awful lot for legislators to absorb in one session. He won't be surprised if it goes to a study.

**CARROLL HUGHES** of Cheshire, one of the busiest lobbyists at the Capitol, says this is the biggest issue he's been involved with in his nine years there. He says nothing so difficult should be played out in one year.

As represented by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, has forced consideration of new ideas because of its alarm over "skyrocketing" costs of care. The term was used by Commission Chairman Gardner Wright of Bristol when he presented this agency's case last week to the legislature's Committee on Public Health.

It's time to apply the brakes, said Wright, a former legislator who was co-chairman of the stingy Appropriations Committee.

He had two bills on the table and an ace up his sleeve at this first skirmish in the cost control battle.

As mentioned earlier, one bill dealt with a "cap" on income and expense a hospital could have and still be exempt from budget review. The other — the real

centerpiece — was the fixed price list.

**THE SURPRISE** at the committee hearing — and Wright's ace because he knew it was coming — was the appearance of David McQuade, an aide in the governor's office, to read a statement from Governor Bill O'Neill in general support of a "better way" to handle hospital costs.

It was a gotta-do-something speech, and its political impact was unmistakable. It put the governor clearly on the side of concern for the people, and was a message to politicians in his party that he and the administration had better come out of this looking good. It also gave Wright bargaining power when he met this week with Democratic leaders of House and Senate.

Next day, O'Neill was all briefed and ready to expand on his stand when he conducted a press conference at the Capitol. The system wasn't working, he was going to say, and he had given Wright the task of devising corrective legislation. But the subject never came up.

**THE O'NEILL PRESENCE** adds a new dimension to the debate. Despite its early appearance as defying partisan identity, the controversy took on political coloration when the Democratic governor sent his signal to the troops. "I think the legislators will want to make the governor look good," said State Rep. Ray Joyce, a New Britain Democrat.

Groppo admitted after last week's hearing that he was surprised to see O'Neill getting into it. But, like others, got the message. House Speaker Irving Stoberg said he would like to see about a "jump" in the cost of hospital care. The hospitals say they are being mousetrapped in all this. Dr. Daniel Doctor, head of the Connecticut State Medical Society, hit at pressure by big business and the insurance giants to force legislation on the hospitals that could jeopardize quality

care, and needlessly. Blue Shield agencies were equally strong in their opposition, and suspicious of business and commercial insurance company motives.

**CERTAINLY** the debate will be a super bowl of lobby activity, with some of the top talent on the prowl at the Capitol. Among heavyweights already involved are Hughes, Pat Sullivan of New Britain and Bob Houley of Hartford opposing Wright's bills, John Blair of Farmington and John Rathgeber of Berlin are with clients favoring the bills.

The argument will continue through hearings before Insurance, Human Services and Appropriations Committees, at least, as various aspects of the proposals are weighed. But the voting will be by legislators in both parties who share the instincts of political survival. They may talk a lot about wanting more time to school themselves on a complex subject, aware all the while that it is loaded with peril. We expect that they will order a study, with a reporting deadline after election day.

From intelligence sources, my associate Indy Badhwar has obtained a confidential report that details the whole sordid story. Here are the highlights:

• A pivotal role in the dope traffic is played by the feared Syrian secret service, Al-Itikhbarat Al-Souri. It was the SS, as it is called, that brought in Turkish experts to grow opium poppies in the valley. The secret service uses the money from drugs to bankroll terrorist attacks and to recruit and control spies — as well as to line its own pockets.

• **Lib-Chicago** gangsters in the 1920s. Syrian generals have carved out their own exclusive territories to keep things on a businesslike basis. One dust-up did occur between two rival generals, Mohammed Ghannem and Ghazi Kanaana. The latter was a Syrian agent Mustafa Al Farass, hit at pressure by big business and the insurance giants to force legislation on the hospitals that could jeopardize quality

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



## Syria's Lebanon drug ring

**WASHINGTON** — The Syrians aren't clinging so stubbornly to Lebanon's Bekaa Valley just to protect their flank against Israeli attack. They're also protecting a multi-billion dollar drug traffic involving top-ranking Syrian military and civilian officials.

High-quality hashish and heroin are smuggled out of the valley through Syria to various Western capitals. The smugglers are given safe passage by the Syrian military — in exchange for lucrative payoffs.

The Reagan administration had singled out the Sandinistas as a source of communist-inspired turmoil in the region and has pumped money to insurgents trying to topple the regime.

There has been some movement there that I think we should jump on and try to negotiate rather than continuing a hard line," Glenn said.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale also attacked the administration's use of the military as a diplomatic tool.

"The principle has to be that force is used as a last resort and not as a first resort," Mondale said, citing the stationing of troops in Lebanon as a "classic example" of misuse of the military.

Former Sen. George McGovern complained that U.S. foreign policy has been "based too much on what we're against and not what we're for," a position he said has propped up anti-communist dictators.

The northern Lebanon truck routes are controlled by Syrian security chief Rifaat Assad, President Hafez Assad's younger brother. His minions share income from the northern drug roads with Al Eid, an Alawite Moslem agent in the port of Tripoli. The drug convoys, under Syrian army protection, travel the bleak, sandy road from Baalbek, Lebanon, into Syria through the remote valley of Sarghaya.

Syrian military helicopters have been used to ship tons of hashish from the town of Nihaa in the Bekaa Valley to Syria, whence it goes to Europe. Drugs bound for Alexandria, Egypt, are shipped from the Syrian-controlled Lebanese port of Anfa aboard the ship "Hassan," under the watchful eye of Syrian agent Mustafa Al Farass.

Harriet is an amazing woman who is dearly loved and missed by the hundreds of families she has served. Our only consolation in losing Harriet is knowing that she no longer has to weather the storms out on Porter Street.

From all of us in Highland Park, Harriet, wishes for health and happiness in your well deserved retirement.

**Dale Doll**  
Highland Park School  
PTA Secretary

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Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, looks skeptical as he listens to fellow presidential candidate Walter Mondale during a debate between seven Democratic contenders at Harvard University on Tuesday.

## Democrats hit foreign policy

By Laurence McQuinn  
United Press International

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — In an exchange that showed more humor than anger, seven Democratic presidential candidates took turns attacking White House foreign policy, particularly in Central America and the Middle East.

During a 90-minute discussion Tuesday sponsored by Harvard University and the Boston Globe, the candidates focused more on President Reagan than themselves.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio suggested it was time to "jump" on apparent signals from Nicaragua's Sandinista government that it wishes to reduce the level of tension between Washington and Managua.

"We see some signs that perhaps in Nicaragua, there's some signs of giving," Glenn said, pointing to a "dialogue with the Catholic Church" and a reduction in the number of Cuban advisors as signs

of possible change there. The Reagan administration had singled out the Sandinistas as a source of communist-inspired turmoil in the region and has pumped money to insurgents trying to topple the regime.

There has been some movement there that I think we should jump on and try to negotiate rather than continuing a hard line," Glenn said.

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Former Sen. George McGovern complained that U.S. foreign policy has been "based too much on what we're against and not what we're for," a position he said has propped up anti-communist dictators.

California Sen. Alan Cranston told the audience of several hundred people that "I don't believe the fundamental unrest in Central America comes from communists."

"It comes from poverty... and tyranny" in the region, he said. "Stop seeking military intervention and seek negotiation," Cranston urged Reagan.

The broad-ranging exchanges were spiced with several humorous moments.

At one point, as Mondale was beginning to recite a list of his positions, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina began counting them on his fingers, prompting laughter from the audience and the candidates — including Mondale.

Jesse Jackson drew laughs from the audience when he prefaced a question to Glenn by saying, "I've been waiting for this for a long time, Mr. Right Stuff," a reference to a book and movie about the astronaut program.

## Withdrawal resolution backed

By Robert Sheppard  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — House Democratic leaders, in a move to increase pressure on President Reagan for a withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, is backing a resolution calling for the troops' "prompt and orderly" withdrawal.

The resolution, drafted for a meeting of the House Democratic caucus today, sets no deadline, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday the language means withdrawal should be "immediate or right away."

The non-binding resolution says the president should, within 30 days of passage, explain to Congress how the withdrawal is being accomplished or why it is not being done, O'Neill said.

The measure was hammered out in a two-hour meeting Tuesday evening in O'Neill's office. O'Neill said afterward the effort should not be seen as a U.S. move to "cut and run," noting other proposals set specific deadlines for the U.S. withdrawal.

"We think that would be wrong," O'Neill said.

The meeting followed renewed fighting Monday in Beirut where the U.S. forces suffered their 25th casualty since the Marines were sent into Lebanon as part of a multinational force in September 1982.

O'Neill indicated Reagan may not be able to count on the Republican-controlled Senate to block the move to reduce the 18-month authorization Congress voted last fall.

"There's a crack in the Republican side in the Senate, and I anticipate that when this vote comes to the floor, I'd have to say yes that I'd expect bipartisan support," O'Neill said.

A source in the Democratic leadership said the resolution was made "much tougher" during the meeting than the proposal they began with.

"This is a way to hold the president's feet to the fire, without trying to make tactical ground decisions," the source said. "This is a clear way to set policy and at the same time avoid getting into the intricacies of ground troop management."

The resolution was worked out by O'Neill's ad hoc monitoring group that includes himself, Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Danie Fiaschi, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, assistant Democratic leader Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., among others.

The Democratic caucus does not need to take a formal position on the resolution in order for it to be brought to the floor for action.

O'Neill said he does not expect the measure to be brought up for action by the full House until after Congress returns from its Feb. 21 Washington's birthday recess.

O'Neill said the proposal had been reviewed in great detail, and it was decided a resolution "calling for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of our Marines in the multinational force in Lebanon" will be presented to the Democratic caucus.

## O'Neill to support Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today is Walter Mondale day on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the country's top Democrat, has decided to break his tradition against endorsements and support Mondale. The former vice president also will jump ahead in the delegate race for the Democratic nomination when House Democrats officially name their convention delegates.

The day will be topped off with a party hosted by a Mondale backer, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The prized O'Neill endorsement, according to Capitol Hill sources, was to come shortly after the House Democratic Caucus officially names the speaker and 163 other House Democrats as the first delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Those delegates officially are uncommitted, but according to a count by United Press International, 73 have endorsed Mondale, far more than his nearest rival, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who has 17 endorsements. Only 45 are listed as truly uncommitted.

The one candidate who has no endorsements among the 164 House delegates, former Sen. George McGovern, was to address the closed caucus shortly before the final delegate selection.

The delegates already were chosen by regional caucuses and by the Democratic leadership through the Steering and Policy Committee. The top leaders were automatically included.

Today's caucus was to make the selections official.

Ms. Kennedy indicated she planned to attend a Hollings fundraiser in New York City Wednesday geared to earn \$100,000, Fernandez said.

Hollings is more like John F. Kennedy than any of the other Democratic candidates, Ms. Kennedy told the senator in the phone call.

Hollings was Kennedy's principal backer in South Carolina in the 1960 presidential campaign and traveled with him in the state.

Others listed as expected guests at the fundraiser are Edward J. Gerry Jr., senior vice president of ITT, Eliot Janeway, president of Janeway Publishing Co., Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, and Eugene Rose, president of Sea Train Lines, Hollings' office said.

## Caroline Kennedy backs Hollings

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Ernest F. Hollings has received a \$50,000 campaign check from Caroline Kennedy, who said the South Carolina senator is the closest among the eight Democratic presidential candidates to her father's philosophy.

The senator received a note with the check from the late president's daughter Monday, said Mike Fernandez, Hollings' news secretary.

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## Cherrone's Package Store

Discount Liquors  
Serving Manchester Since 1935  
Lowest Prices! — Largest Selection in Area!

## President's Birthday Sale

Celebrate and Save

WHISKEY	WINE
1.75 Ltr Schenley Reserve SAVE 2.76	Inglonok Navelle Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy & Rose 3.0L 5.99
1.75 Ltr Seagram SAVE 3.20	Taylor California Cellars Rhine, Rose, Chablis 3.0L 5.99
1.0 Ltr Barton Reserve SAVE 1.50	E&J Gallo Chenin Blanc Rose, French Colomard 1.5L 3.49
1.0 Ltr Canadian Mist SAVE 2.00	Gallo Premium Wines 3.0L 5.49
750 ml Jim Beam SAVE 1.20	
1.75 Ltr Clan MacGregor SAVE 3.20	
750 ml Johnny Walker Red SAVE 2.00	

VODKA	BEER
1.75 Ltr Smirnoff 80 SAVE 2.80	Busch 12 oz. Cans "Suitcase" 8.99
1.75 Ltr Petrov SAVE 3.20	Meister Brau Cans "Suitcase" 7.29
1.0 Ltr Fleischmann SAVE 1.00	Lite 12 oz. Cans "Suitcase" 9.59
	Old Milwaukee 12 pk cans 3.69
	Michelob 12 oz. Cans "Suitcase" 10.99
	Warm plus tax plus deposit

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors  
624 East Middle Tpke. (opposite Shop Rite)  
643-7027

## In Manchester

### There're people behind the issue of special ed

Mollie Braun has a point. Ms. Braun, a Jensen Street resident, wrote to the Manchester Herald's Open Forum on Tuesday voicing her concern that a Manchester woman and her 10-year-old son had become the subject of "public harassment."

Though she didn't say so directly in her letter, much of this "harassment" has come in the form of newspaper stories which were based on discussions at public meetings and comments by officials.

The reason for all the debate? The woman's handicapped son needs extremely expensive out-of-state special education at the Ben Haven School in Rhode Island. Whether or not Manchester was going to have to pay for that education had become a serious issue that was often written about.

"I doubt that any parent would choose to have her

child meet (Ben Haven's) requirements for admission," Ms. Braun wrote.

Too often, people forget that those who are behind "issue" stories are real human beings — real human beings who are agonizing over what others have the luxury of simply debating.

There are other cases in the news, too. The parents of Baby Jane Doe, who are fighting a court battle to allow their badly deformed baby to die, immediately come to mind.

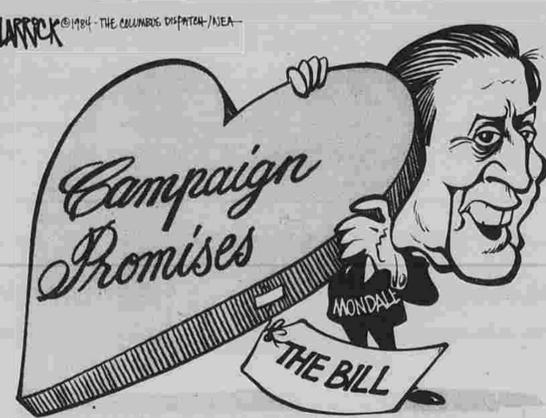
So, of course, do the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, the young woman who is still in a coma, years after her parents went to court to have her disconnected from life support machines.

Though it isn't easy, the Manchester issue is one which does indeed need to be written about.

### Berry's World



"It's OK, honey — Grampy is just gearing up to work on his income tax return."



"The tag? That's just another present for later."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### One percent

To the Editor:  
Monday night, unhappily and hardly overwhelmingly, the Manchester Board of Education voted to close Highland Park School in order to save \$230,000 from next year's budget.

The decision does not please Highland Park parents whose children must now leave the school where they have been learning very effectively, and leave close friends with whom they have shared their years of schooling. Yet this will happen for a one-time savings to the town of \$230,000 — about one percent of the budget.

Emotional reactions aside, how wise was this decision?  
Is the Board in dire financial straits? Of course not — the Grand List is up 3.2 percent; there will be an increase in state funds from the Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) program (about \$100,000 of which last year went for sidewalks rather than schools). Manchester teachers are getting just a 2-percent raise next year, compared to an average of 9 percent around the state, and oil prices are falling, meaning heating costs will be lower than were anticipated. Therefore, there should be more than enough money to keep Highland Park open next year.

Must the budget be pared to bring it into line with other towns? No, Manchester is not a big-spending town. Last year, the average expenditure for a K-12 school district in Connecticut was \$3,200.60 per pupil. For Manchester, it was over \$200 less — \$2,966.41 per pupil. That is less than the average for Hartford county — \$3,553.51 — and less than the

average for communities of similar size in the state, \$3,060.49. And Manchester spends significantly less on the two major budget categories — 7 percent less than the state average per child for regular programs, and 4 percent less on certified personnel. It is not surprising, then, that Manchester has a lower teacher-student ratio than the state average (64.4 teachers per 1,000 students, compared to 66.4 for the state). Manchester is not pouring money unnecessarily into education.

Since the decision does not appear to have been made out of economic necessity, does it make sense in other ways?  
No, the school is being closed just before the decline in the elementary school population is projected to bottom out. In three years, the elementary school population should be rising, and in another 10 years it should be about 13 percent higher than it is right now.  
Into what school will all these children be crowded?  
And if the General Assembly follows the recommendation of Commissioner Trozzi and the state Board of Education and mandates all-day kindergarten, a dozen more classrooms will be needed for Manchester kindergartners — just about the same number now being taken out of service by closing Highland Park.  
Thus, I find no convincing reasons for closing Highland Park School. Certainly such an important decision should not have been carried by just one vote. Perhaps the Board may yet reconsider its decision and return the Highland Park children to their neighborhood school.

Thomas F. Breen III  
3 Academy St.

### Best wishes

To the Editor:  
The families of the Highland Park district sorely miss our very own crossing guard, Harriet Zatursky, who has retired after 18 years of service to our children.

"Mrs. Z" not only crossed our children, but knew them, loved them, and took great pains to insure their safety at a very dangerous and deceiving corner.

Harriet is an amazing woman who is dearly loved and missed by the hundreds of families she has served. Our only consolation in losing Harriet is knowing that she no longer has to weather the storms out on Porter Street.

From all of us in Highland Park, Harriet, wishes for health and happiness in your well deserved retirement.

Dale Doll  
Highland Park School  
PTA Secretary

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

More than a year ago, three F-16 fighter planes crashed and the cause has never been nailed down. One reason is that the planes were not equipped with flight data recorders — the black boxes that are required on commercial airliners and help crash investigators figure out what happened.

The case of the missing black boxes will come up at hearings by the House Government Operations Committee.

## Introducing television that will enrich your life.



Introducing Lifetime, cable television guaranteed to bring useful information to everyone from working women, women at home and senior citizens to fitness enthusiasts and health care professionals. Our experts and celebrities cover everything from decorating and parenting to medical breakthroughs and issues of the 80's.

Lifetime is the product of two of cable television's programming pioneers: Daytime and Cable Health Network. From Daytime comes programming for

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### Obituaries

#### Milton Camilleri, state drug official

Milton S. (Mickey) Camilleri, 60, of 28 S. Adams St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Elsie (Rinnoja) Camilleri. At the time of his death he was director of the Drug Control Division of the state Department of Consumer Protection.

He was born in Hartford on Oct. 20, 1923, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1950. He was a World War II Navy veteran, serving in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. He was a graduate of South Dakota State College with a degree in pharmacy. Before serving as director of the Drug Control Division he had served as a narcotics agent as well as a community pharmacist.

He was a member of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, the Connecticut Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the Pharmaceutical Society of Hartford County. He held memberships in the Valley and New Haven County Detective Associations, the New England Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, serving as secretary for the past three years, and the Connecticut Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association where he served as treasurer for eight years and president in 1982.

He was also a member of the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, serving as recording secretary for the past six years. He was on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association and was active in the United States and New England Associations of Food and Drug Officials. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a guest lecturer at several universities, nursing and technical schools, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration seminars, and was an instructor in narcotics and dangerous drugs for the Municipal Police Training Council and the Connecticut State Police at the Police Academy in Meriden. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption where he had been an usher for 28 years.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Marlys Camilleri of San Antonio, Texas; Susan Camilleri of Manchester; and Mrs. Edward (Donna) DuBallo of Manchester. Two grandchildren in Manchester, a sister, Mary E. Camilleri of Hartford, and numerous other relatives in the Hartford area.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, South Main Street. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W.

Milton S. Camilleri

Center St., Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Assumption or to the Milton S. Camilleri Fund in care of Nathan Agostinelli, Manchester, State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester.

#### Ronald M. DeCandia

COVENTRY — Ronald M. DeCandia, 43, of Whites Hill Road, died Tuesday at Winham Memorial Community Hospital.

He was born in Manchester and had lived most of his life in Coventry. He served in the Vietnam War and was employed by Ball Construction Co. of Manchester.

He leaves three sons, Matthew DeCandia of Coventry, Shawn DeCandia and Jason DeCandia, both of Andrews, Texas; his mother, Mildred Lauritzen DeCandia of Coventry; and three brothers, John Aniello of Washington, D.C.; George DeCandia and Thomas P. DeCandia, both of Coventry.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coventry Ambulance Hall, Station 1, Main Street, South Coventry.

#### Ruth M. Staples

VERNON — Ruth M. Staples, 71, of 55 Phoenix St., formerly of Manchester, died Monday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Miles S. Staples.

She was born in Manchester on Feb. 15, 1910, and had lived in town until moving to Vernon 18 years ago. She was a member of the Talbotville Congregational Church.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Loretta Watkevich and Nancy Dugale, both of Rock-

#### AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS...

ville, a brother, Harold Olds of Manchester; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Talbotville Congregational Church. Private burial will be in the Talbotville Cemetery, Talbotville, at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., Manchester, Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Talbotville Congregational Church.

#### Dorothea Martin

BOLTON — Dorothea Martin died Jan. 7 in Holiday, Fla., after a short illness. She was the wife of Arthur J. Martin.

She had lived in Bolton for the past 27 years.

#### Frederick McCarthy

Frederick (Ted) McCarthy, 77, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, died in Tucson, Tucson. He was the husband of Beatrice McCarthy.

He was born in Manchester until moving to Arizona in 1947. He had been employed at Oestrich Electrical Co. and was a member of the electricians union before retiring.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Barbara McCray, and two sons, Theodore and Frederick McCarthy Jr., all in Arizona; 17 grandchildren; and 8 step-grandchildren.

The funeral was Jan. 23 at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Tucson.

#### Edward J. O'Hara

BOLTON — Edward J. O'Hara, 71, of 25 Ashbury Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen O'Shaughnessy.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 27 years. Before retiring in 1975 he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. After retiring he had worked part time at Bolton High School. He was a member of the Irish-American Home of Glastonbury.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Owen of South Windsor; Mrs. Carol Johnson of Jupiter, Fla.; Mrs. Patricia Cavoli of Wallingford; and Mrs. Kathleen Mancini of Bolton; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton High School Scholarship Fund in care of Bolton High School.

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He was born in Lowell, Mass., and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 27 years. Before retiring in 1975 he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. After retiring he had worked part time at Bolton High School. He was a member of the Irish-American Home of Glastonbury.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Owen of South Windsor; Mrs. Carol Johnson of Jupiter, Fla.; Mrs. Patricia Cavoli of Wallingford; and Mrs. Kathleen Mancini of Bolton; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton High School Scholarship Fund in care of Bolton High School.

#### Al Sieffert's SAYS...

...a brother, Harold Olds of Manchester; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Talbotville Congregational Church. Private burial will be in the Talbotville Cemetery, Talbotville, at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., Manchester, Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Talbotville Congregational Church.

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Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Barbara McCray, and two sons, Theodore and Frederick McCarthy Jr., all in Arizona; 17 grandchildren; and 8 step-grandchildren.

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## Board may keep school

by the time school begins again.

A more immediate concern, he said, is familiarizing Highland Park students and faculty to the host schools where they will be transferred. Students, for instance, will visit whichever of the three schools where they'll be moved — Nathan Hale, Martin, or Buckley — and meet their teachers and future classmates before this school year is out.

Both Kennedy and Weiss said that, although the specific uses of the building will probably not be put to a vote by either the Board of Education or the Board of Directors, the matter will be reviewed as part of budget adoption.

Kennedy said, for example, that the directors could in effect veto his plans for an adolescent day treatment center — by demanding a budget cut that would all but preclude the \$94,000 expenditure.

Drawing up leases with the town for use of a school building is not unusual, Kennedy said. It's already done at Washington School, where the town operates the West Side Recreation Center.

The school board decided against retaining Bentley School, the last one to close, because it needed to use only a small space within and "there was no question we'd have to reclaim the building," Kennedy said.

But after other school closings, such as those at Buckland and South schools, the school board controlled the buildings for several years before handing them over to the town, he pointed out.

"It's still too early to speculate about personnel," Kennedy added. Although the Highland Park closing will mean the elimination of six teaching positions, those teachers may obtain jobs elsewhere in the system as others resign or retire.

Only a half-time administrator's position will be eliminated as a result of the Highland Park closing, Kennedy said. Principal Gall Rowe of Highland Park may thus be put to work elsewhere. By contract, length of service is a prime factor in deciding what principal must go when lay-offs are necessary — and according to Kennedy, Frank Amara of Keeney Street School has the least seniority in the school system.

Continued from page 1

provide room for more kindergartens, and some of the resulting overflow in all grades could necessitate the reversal.

It would be foolish to shut down Highland Park for just the interim year, Kennedy said.

At any rate, he hopes to have some kind of a usage plan in place by June or July. The building probably couldn't be made ready for occupancy until mid-summer, he said, so materials could be relocated and furniture moved.

"It's important that a building not stay essentially vacant," he noted. "I'd like to have a tenant in there

## Hawaii drawing: second week names

- Here is a list of names drawn in the second week of the "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and Manchester merchants:
- Mate T. Parson (2) — Manchester
  - Nola Barrett (2) — Manchester
  - James Cejkowski (1) — Manchester
  - Linda-Jean Madore (1) — Andover
  - Ernest H. Stokes (1) — Manchester
  - Delores B. Lako (1) — East Hartford
  - Paul Edberg (2) — Bolton
  - Rosette C. Hicking (1) — Manchester
  - William F. Ryan (1) — Manchester
  - Nancy Lewkowicz (1) — Manchester
  - Michael Haberern (1) — Manchester
  - Richard J. Lako (3) — East Hartford
  - Gordon T. Filbig (1) — Vernon
  - Ella Lombardi (1) — Manchester
  - Catherine Lee Joske (1) — Manchester
  - Peter T. Stumm (1) — Manchester
  - Gordon Stratton (1) — Vernon
  - J.R. Marco (1) — Hebron
  - Shawn Lehan (1) — Vernon
  - Colleen Perkins (1) — Manchester
  - A.C. Slogosky (2) — Manchester
  - Ann Kibbe (1) — Manchester
  - C. Vincent Sheehan (1) — East Hartford
  - F. Beecher (1) — Bolton
  - Mr. & Mrs. Richard (1) — Rockville
  - Mr. & Mrs. Richard McMahon (1) — Manchester
  - James N. Leber (1) — Manchester
  - Harry M. Sheehan (1) — Manchester
  - Peggy Forman (1) — Manchester
  - C. Sumner Roberts (1) — Manchester
  - A. Slogosky (1) — Manchester
  - Frank J. Chmielicki (1) — Manchester
  - Debbie Ryan (1) — Manchester
  - Mary Jacobs (1) — Glastonbury
  - Helen V. Campbell (1) — Manchester
  - Mrs. Roy Livingstone (1) — East Hartford
  - Mr. & Mrs. James Herdie (1) — Manchester
  - Mary Austin (1) — Manchester
  - Dorothy S. Roberts (1) — Manchester

## Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Tuesday, 1:46 p.m. — fire in town
  - line, Routes 6 and 44 (Paramedics).
  - Tuesday, 6:22 p.m. — medical call, 31 Strawberry Lane (Paramedics).
  - Tuesday, 8:44 p.m. — medical call, 155 Green Manor Road (Paramedics).
  - Tuesday, 8:44 p.m. — medical call, 809 Main St. (Paramedics).
  - Tuesday, 9:10 p.m. — medical call, 489 Main St. (Paramedics).

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# SPORTS

## Bounce of basketball goes Simsbury's way

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The bounce of the basketball can tell the tale all too often.

For now, it's not going Manchester High's way.

In what may be an extremely difficult loss to come back from for awhile, the Indians were nipped at the wire, 41-39, by Simsbury High in CCIL action Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

Jim Dobler's falling down offensive rebound proved with one second left provided the winning margin for the 10-Trojans, who share the league lead with Hall.

Simsbury has made a living of winning close games. "I don't know why," said Simsbury coach Ray Schwarz. "The kids work extremely hard. When we're in a close game we're confident we can win it, especially if we stay close until the last three minutes."

Dobler's hoop followed a miss of a 15-foot Dave White jumper from the left side. It was not the shot Simsbury wanted. "To be honest, that's not what we wanted," Schwarz said. "We wanted to get the ball into Dobler but number 23 (Abbie Harris) wasn't playing (Greg Hill) and we couldn't get

in. But Darrin (McCalla) did his thing and we did get a decent shot out of it. Dave is our best outside shooter."

The basket by Dobler, a 6-4 junior center, wasn't a classic as he was off balance and falling down when he threw it at the rim. "That last shot was just a prayer," Schwarz said.

While Schwarz' prayer was answered, Manchester coach Doug Pearson was bitterly disappointed. His Indians, who did not play well in last Friday's upset loss to East Hartford, did everything possible against the Trojans — but share the league lead with Hall.

"This is the toughest one in a long time," Pearson said. "The kids played their hearts out tonight. They played great. We did everything they could to win but they didn't because of the bounce of the ball."

"I'm so disappointed for them. It has to be one of the toughest losses in my 10 years of coaching."

The loss was the third in a row for the Indians. The losses by a combined total of seven points. They slipped to 6-4 overall, 5-6 in the CCIL. "We just can't get the breaks at the moment," Pearson said.

The bounce of the basketball told the tale.

It was a back-and-forth affair in the fourth quarter with the lead exchanging hands six times. Manchester had a 38-32 lead with 4:50 to go and could have stretched the margin to five points except a Steve Anselmo layup bid on a pretty inside feed from John Janenda bounced in and out.

It was just the bounce of the ball. At the other end, Simsbury took the lead in a seven-second span, thanks to a dubious call by one of the officials. McCalla, off a steal, drove for a layup with the ball bouncing off a player and rolling to the unopposed side bleachers. Instead of stopping the clock and retrieving the basketball, the official underneath, Steve Hrubala, put the count on Manchester and whistled the Indians for a five-second call.

Simsbury rebounded and 37-36 lead.

"I don't want to talk about that," Pearson said about the five-second call. He did discuss the matter at length with the officials after the game.

The lead seasawed twice before

McCalla hit one of two free throws for a 39-31 tie with 1:29 left. McCalla missed the second of a one-and-one with Dobler grabbing the offensive board.

It would be one of two big offensive rebounds by Dobler as the closing 1:29.

Simsbury held for one. White missed, but the rest is now history.

"They should have never gotten the rebound on that," Pearson said of the winning hoop.

The bounce of the ball, however, said otherwise.

McCalla finished with 15 points and caused havoc with his penetration. Dobler totaled nine points and had 13 rebounds to pace the Trojans. Ken Willis had 14 tallies and hard-working Chris Petersen 11 for Manchester. The latter drew plaudits from both coaches for his defensive work on Simsbury's Mike Anderson. Anderson, averaging close to 20 points per game, was held to four.

"Chris did an outstanding job on Anderson. He did a great job on him. He's averaging like 20 a game and gets four," Pearson said.

"Petersen did an excellent job on Anderson," Schwarz concurred. "He took him out of our offense and he's never been out of it before."

Schwarz did give credit to his point guard, McCalla. "I felt Darrin played an exceptional game. I think cause we weren't in our offensive rhythm he hung in there and did his job."

Petersen also handled the ball well and had a team-high five rebounds but one negative was his foul shooting where he was one-for-five. The Indians were five-for-10 overall from the stripe, a figure that proved costly.

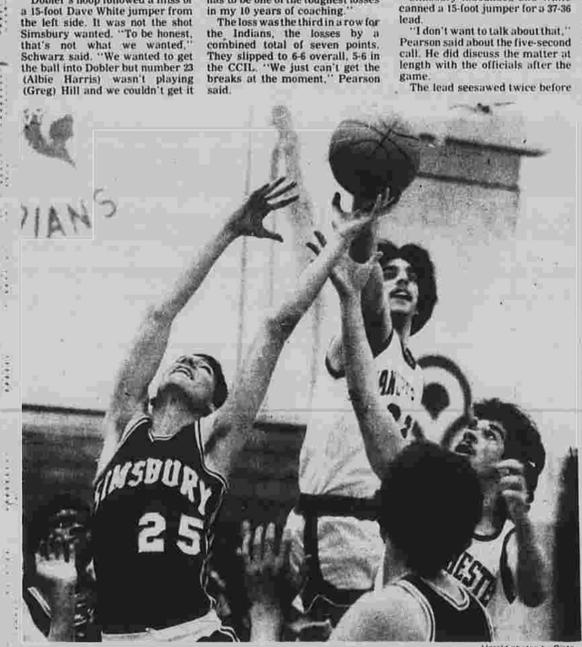
Manchester, somehow, is going to have to get up to its next game. Friday night, the road to New Britain.

"We played the best team in the league the best anyone can and we've done it twice," Pearson said. "We have to just keep on playing like we did tonight and hopefully we'll come out of this slump."

And hope for the bounce of the basketball.



Manchester's Chris Petersen drives towards the basket in CCIL action Tuesday night against Simsbury High at Clarke Arena. Petersen scored 11 points and played an outstanding defensive game as the Indians lost in final second.



Manchester's Ken Willis (32) and Russ Anselmo (below) battle with Simsbury High's Jim Dobler (25) for rebound in cage action at Clarke Arena.

## Celtics defense is stifling as they roll past Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Professional basketball games are supposed to be decided over 48 minutes, but lately the Boston Celtics seem to know they will win before they even start playing.

Against the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night, Boston won its sixth game in a row 106-83 as Larry Bird scored 24 points in only three quarters of action and the Celtic defense held the Bulls to their lowest point total of the season.

"We thought we could beat them up and down the court. We've been running well in our last five games," said Bird, who scored 15 points in the opening period and had 22 by halftime.

"Robert (Parish) was setting good picks for me and I was getting open. Give credit to the guys who pick and pass. I had it going well and I felt my off balance shot would fall."

Bulls coach Kevin Loughery blamed his team's 38 percent shooting from the field for the 32-39 deficit it faced after two periods.

"You really get beaten in the first half in this league. We couldn't put the ball in the basket," he said.

"In the first half we were seven of 16 from the free throw line and missed 10 layups. You can't let a team like Boston get away from you."

And Loughery was right. Once Boston got away, the Bulls, who have lost five in a row at home, had no chance of finding them.

The Celtics made 63 percent of their shots in the third quarter to extend their lead to 84-61 by the end of the period. During the quarter, Dennis Johnson hit for 11 of his 15 points and Kevin McHale added nine.

"We didn't want to let up. This team's mission is to improve," said McHale, who finished with 18 points.

"When you get a 20 point lead, you want to make it 30. You still have to run your patterns. Last year we fell apart at times when we had this kind of a lead and we don't want to see that happen."

Chicago's Reggie Theus, making only his fourth appearance since Dec. 13, led the Bulls with 15 points

## Can the USFL survive?

How much interest is there in the USFL? We're going to find that out in a hurry this year. The United States Football League came upon us last year, and there are those who watched more out of curiosity than anything else.

"This year the novelty will have worn off and the USFL is going to have to produce an attractive package on the field to draw the fans."

We keep on hearing about the inroads the new league has made but has it, really? Can the USFL survive in the spring-summer slot where baseball — the real national pastime — reigns as king?

That is the No. 1 dilemma facing the USFL. Its direct competition with baseball seems to be a losing battle. It just seems so contradictory — football in the summer months.

People are pretty regular in their habits. And that includes following major league baseball in the summer and professional football in the fall.

We don't like to be diverted from our steady habits.

We also wonder about the caliber of play in the USFL. The league has signed a number of NFL players but are they the cream of the crop?

Hardly.

The Oklahoma Outlaws recently signed 35-year-old Mel Gray, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals. Outlaw coach Wally Widenhofer reacted by saying, "Hopefully, he has something left."

That can be the reaction to the signing of a number of NFLers. And, in other cases, who cares. The New Jersey Generals inked linebacker Willie Harper of the San Francisco 49ers. What about Harper? He is a competent linebacker but hardly a star. The Generals did get Gary Barbara, formerly of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Brian Sipe, who played out his contract with the Cleveland Browns.

Barbara was an all-pro safety but isn't the type to put fans in the stands. And we seriously doubt the 35-year-old Sipe has anything left.

Slosh from the Steelers but the feeling is Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll didn't break down in tears. Stoudt, in the closing weeks of the season, showed he couldn't handle the job. The Steelers were a far cry from Terry Bradshaw and a poor substitute at all.

The movement of Jim LeClair, linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals, didn't shake the earth, either.

## Thoughts ApLeny

Len Auster Sports Editor



Chicago's Jawann Oldham and Boston's Kevin McHale (32) work the rebound hard Tuesday as pair goes for rebound in NBA action in Chicago. Celtics were easy winners behind Larry Bird.

in 25 minutes of playing time. Theus has been on the trading block but the Bulls have been unable to find an acceptable deal.

Loughery said he decided to play Theus because "Boston was falling back and sinking our big men and it was a situation where we had to hit the jump shots. Theus is our best perimeter shooter."

Loughery also hinted the 5-year veteran could be seeing more action in the future, but Theus checked when informed of his coach's remarks.

"Why would they wait so long to showcase me?" he said. "They should have done this two months ago."

FEBRUARY



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## FOCUS / Food

It's 4682!

### Year of the Rat

Soon it will be 4682, the Year of the Rat, a year of surprises, according to Oriental folk lore. On Thursday, the Chinese will officially flip the calendar to begin another 12-month cycle of the zodiac.

The Chinese New Year, which arrives with the second new moon after the winter solstice, always falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. It is the occasion for parades and gift exchanges. But it's also the occasion to indulge in the best eating of the year. And you don't have to be Chinese to join in.

Oriental cooking has become increasingly popular in this country. Though it requires some skill, and is often time-consuming, much of the work involved in meal preparation can be done ahead.

True Chinese cooks, of course, would make the entire meal from scratch. But a busy American cook can simplify the process by relying on a few Chinese convenience foods such as frozen egg rolls and pea pods or canned fried rice.

For an entree, choose spicy Oriental Chicken Nuggets. The meat balls, made of ground chicken and spices, may be made ahead and refrigerated, then reheated just before serving. If you're adventurous, try eating them with chopsticks.

An equally popular entree could be a seafood hot pot—a selection of seafoods cooked in a fondue pot in simmering broth. The seafoods may be varied according to the taste—and the budget—of the hosts.

The guests themselves get into the act by spearing the bite-sized foods on a fondue fork, cooking, then dipping into a variety of sauces.

Good side dishes include fried rice, available in cans, and a fresh salad made of pea pods and dressed with a soy and ginger sauce.

#### Pea Pod Salad with Soy-Ginger Dressing

##### Dressing

- 1/4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh or canned ginger root
- 2 green onions, minced
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce

##### Salad:

- 2 packages (6 ounces each) frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained
- 1 (8 ounces) can water chestnuts, drained, sliced
- 6 green onions, cut into 3-inch lengths and lightly blanched
- 1 large head romaine lettuce, washed, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
- Salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste

For dressing, heat oil in small saucepan placed over medium high heat. Add ginger and cook, stirring, until it begins to brown. Blend in minced green onion. Stir in broth, vinegar and soy sauce; set aside and keep hot.

For salad, combine pea pods, water chestnuts, green onions, lettuce, and peanuts in large serving bowl. Bring reserved dressing to a boil; stir in salt, pepper and lemon juice. Toss salad with hot dressing; serve at once.



A holiday entree for celebrating Chinese New Year features Pea Pod Salad with soy-ginger dressing.

Chicken Nuggets with cloves, and sauce-dipped egg rolls.

#### Vegetable Fried Rice

- 1 egg beaten
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 quart water
- 3 medium carrots, julienned
- 1 pound broccoli florets, cut into 1x1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cans (1 pound each) fried rice
- 6 medium green onions, julienned
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley

Prepare a thin flat omelet from

egg, lightly browning both sides. Cut into shreds; set aside.

Combine salt and water in large saucepan; bring to boil. Add carrots and blanch one minute. Remove with slotted spoon and drain. Add broccoli to same water and blanch one minute; remove to cold water to stop cooking. Drain. Cook fried rice in large skillet according to label directions. When rice is nearly done, stir in carrots and broccoli; cook, stir-

ring, to heat vegetables through about two minutes. Add omelet pieces, green onions and parsley; mix thoroughly. Serve hot.

#### Seafood Hot Pot

Note: Selection and amount of seafoods may be varied according to taste and availability.

- 3 quarts hot chicken broth
- 1 pound shelled deviled shrimp

- 1 pound sea scallops, halved
- 1 pound white fish fillets, cubed
- 1 pound lump crab meat
- Soy sauce
- Sweet and sour sauce
- Chinese hot mustard
- 1 package chicken-flavor ramen noodles, cooked according to package directions and allowed to cool in their broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) bamboo shoots.

Please turn to page 17

## Here's a primer of Chinese vegetables

The Chinese New Year is the perfect time to invite friends to share in an authentic Chinese meal. To get you started, here's a primer on the seasonings and vegetables used most commonly in Chinese cookery.

#### Ginger root

THE GINGER ROOT is light brown color, knobby and gnarled in shape. When buying the roots, look for those which are firm, with smooth, not wrinkled skin. Ginger has a relatively long shelf life, if it is properly stored. Snap off a piece to use, then keep the rest refrigerated or frozen.

Ginger has a pungent taste. It may be peeled, then minced, or a small piece of the root may be squeezed in a garlic press to extract the juice. Experiment with small amounts first, until you discover the proper amount to use in recipes.

GARLIC BULBS are familiar to most cooks. When choosing bulbs, buy those which are heaviest and most firm to the touch. To use garlic, snap off a clove and place the rest of the bulb in the refrigerator. Peel the clove, then mince and add to the recipe. The juice may also be extracted from the clove with a garlic press. If a more subtle taste is preferred.

#### Celery cabbage



Chinese vegetables are popular for use both in salads and stir-fry dishes. CHINESE CABBAGE comes in three varieties: napa, celery cabbage, and bok-choy.

- Napa is about 10 inches in height and oval in shape. Leaves are broad and pale. The flavor is mild, and it is excellent used raw in salads.
- Celery cabbage resembles a celery stalk, but it is longer and thinner. Leaves are found just at the top half of the vegetable. It is a good choice for stir-fry, since it maintains its crisp texture when cooked.
- Bok-choy is the most intensely colored of the Chinese cabbages. Long, white stalks are topped with coarse, deep green leaves.

Bok-choy also remains crisp when cooked. The leaves, however, require less cooking time than the stalks. They should be removed, and added last to a stir-fry.

#### Garlic



#### Bok-choy



#### Napa



DAIKON, a member of the radish family, looks like a thick, white carrot. It can be sliced thinly and eaten raw, or it may be cooked in a stir-fry dish, with any number of vegetables. The flavor is spicy, similar to that of a radish.



SNOW PEAS are available fresh or frozen. For best results, however, look for the fresh variety. Do not buy pods which feel limp. Keep refrigerated, and use as quickly as possible.

Cooking only requires a minute or two, just until the pods have turned a bright green color. Pods may also be used raw in salads.



BEAN SPROUTS are as familiar as lettuce to many American cooks. The two most common varieties are alfalfa sprouts and mung bean sprouts, though radish seeds are also sometimes sprouted.

If choosing sprouts for stir-fry, the thick mung beans are best, since they are not as delicate as the hair-like alfalfa sprouts. Be sure not to overcook, since they will lose both flavor and texture.

When choosing sprouts, look for fresh white color and crispness. They should not appear limp or yellowed. They have a shelf life of only a day or two, so don't try to buy ahead.

All the Chinese vegetables may be used alone or in combination to create a unique Oriental salad. Because the vegetables are very crisp, marinate them for about 15 minutes in the dressing before serving. Here's a good dressing.

#### Oriental Salad Dressing

- Two-thirds cup salad oil
- One-third cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons fresh grated ginger

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Neighbor's Kitchen

Her beans beat all

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Margaret Olmsted of 33 Comstock Road has two favorite recipes for baked beans. Each is different, but each is equally good, she said.

Both recipes are popular at the food sales run by the women of the church in Greensboro, Vt., where she and her husband, Richard, spend as much time as they can during the summer.

Her Danish baked beans recipe is also known as "Best Ever Baked Beans."

The Vermont beans call for yellow eye or soldier beans. She said the soldier beans are used a lot in Vermont. This recipe is baked beans which are made from dried beans.

Bess Truman's Ozark Pudding was a friend in Maryland whose mother knew Mrs. Truman, wife of the late President Harry S. Truman.

Her recipe for Lemon Meringue Pie is a lot of work because it, too, is made from scratch. But it's well-worth the extra effort.



Mrs. Olmsted removes a pot of beans from her oven. She lives on Comstock Road.

**Danish Baked Beans**  
1 1/2-cup can homestyle baked beans  
2 or 3 medium apples, sliced  
1 large onion, thinly sliced  
One-third cup molasses  
One-third to 1/2 cup catsup  
Put a layer of the beans on bottom of casserole or bean pot. Place a layer of sliced apple over beans and a layer of thinly sliced onion over the apple. Sprinkle catsup, brown sugar and molasses over all. Repeat twice more, using up remaining ingredients. Place a small piece of salt pork on top. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 1 1/2 hours or until apples and onion are well cooked.

**Vermont Baked Beans**  
2 pounds yellow eye or soldier beans  
1 medium onion  
1/2 cup Vermont maple syrup  
1/2 cup white sugar  
2 to 3 tablespoons molasses  
1/2 to 1/3 pound lean salt pork  
Soak the 2 pounds of beans overnight, then parboil them until the skins split when touched with a fork. Put a medium onion in the bottom of the pot. Add the 1/2 cup of syrup and 1/2 cup of sugar, 3 or 4 tablespoons molasses and the salt pork. Add enough water to cover beans. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 6 or 7 hours adding water whenever needed. Salt to taste.

**Lemon Meringue Pie**  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups water  
4 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

New England Recipes

Desserts that take the cake

**Streudel**  
2 cups of flour  
2 sticks of margarine. Do not substitute butter.  
8 ounces sour cream  
Any flavor jam (apricot, peach, strawberry, etc.)  
1/2 cup pecans ground fine  
1/2 cup coconut shredded  
Blend margarine into flour with two knives or a pastry cutter. Add sour cream to mixture and mix well. Cover and put dough into refrigerator overnight.

**Apple Cobbler**  
3 pounds of apples  
1 cup of flour  
1/2 to 3/4 cup of brown sugar  
1 stick of butter or margarine  
1/2 cup of raisins  
1/2 cup of pecans  
Cinnamon  
Sugar  
Peel and cut apples into slices and layer in a 9" x 13" pan. Sprinkle with pecans and raisins and liberally with a cinnamon and sugar mixture until completely coated. Mix in another bowl the brown sugar and flour. Blend in butter to make a crumbly topping. Pat topping on apples. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream.

**Inept robber loses appeal**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The federal appeals court opinion does not give many details of the case, but it is easy to see that Harold Eugene McQuarry wasn't much of a bank robber.

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**Cajun Fish Stew**  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt, divided  
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 tablespoon oil  
2 1/2 pounds fish filets (red snapper or white fish)

**Cream Cheese Brownies**  
14 ounce package German chocolate  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine  
13 ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

**Bess Truman's Ozark Pudding**  
1 EGG  
1 cup sugar  
3 apples, sliced  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup nuts (pecans optional)  
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

**Butterscotch Brownies**  
1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/2 cup corn oil  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Grease an 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan. Stir

**Collage Cheese Pie**  
12 ounces cottage cheese  
1 3-ounce package of cream cheese  
2 extra large eggs  
2 heaping tablespoons of corn starch  
1/2 cup of sugar  
Juice of 1 lemon to taste  
1 teaspoon of vanilla extract  
2 heaping tablespoons of sour cream  
Make pie crust dough and put in a 9-inch pie pan. Put cottage cheese and sour cream

**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.  
William E. Fitzgerald  
Judge of Probate

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Deep South cajun fish stew

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Soups and stews have been a backbone of feeding those of all ages, in all regions of the country. Today, there is increasing interest in regional recipes, and high on the list of sought-after recipes are those in this group.

Here is a cajun fish stew from the Deep South that makes a particularly good soup and sandwich or soup and salad meal.

**Cajun Fish Stew**  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt, divided  
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 tablespoon oil  
2 1/2 pounds fish filets (red snapper or white fish)

**Stir-Fried Garlic Pork**  
1/2 pound boneless pork shoulder  
1/2 ounce dried cloud ears, softened and cleaned  
1/2 ounce pickled mustard, green, drained  
4 ounces canned bamboo shoots, rinsed and drained  
8 green onions, white part only

**Senior Citizen**  
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 6 through 10 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

**Monday:** Sloppy Joe on a bun, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, hot cherry crisp.  
**Tuesday:** Baked fish with newburg sauce, conchita rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, peach pudding.  
**Wednesday:** Burgundy meatballs, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, chilled mixed fruit.  
**Thursday:** Tarragon chicken, cauliflower with cheese sauce, beef, roll, fresh orange.  
**Friday:** Apple juice, turkey tetrazzini, peas and carrots, wheat bread, gingerbread with whipped topping.

**Monday:** Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli, orange smiles.  
**Tuesday:** Baked meat loaf, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.  
**Wednesday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, chilled applesauce, peanut butter cookie, butternut squash to sample.  
**Thursday:** Baked lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, ice cream.  
**Friday:** Filet of haddock, french fries, cole slaw, bread and butter, apple wedges. Milk is served with all meals.

**Monday:** Hamburger on roll, french fries, wax beans, chocolate pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Grinders, chips, salad, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice, 1/2 liter.  
**Thursday:** Manicotti with meat sauce, peas, rolls, peas.  
**Friday:** Soup, grilled cheese, french fries, green beans, ice cream sandwich.

**Monday:** Hamburger, potato puffs, celery, and carrot sticks, assorted desserts.  
**Friday:** Juice, pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. A hamburger is available every day as an alternative to the main meal item. Milk is served with all meals.

**Monday:** Meat patty, mashed potato with gravy, corn, homemade roll, apple crisp.  
**Tuesday:** Bacon cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding tart.  
**Wednesday:** Homemade pizza, cole slaw, mixed fruit.  
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**Thursday:** Tomato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, Bavarian cream.  
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Run, don't wok, to get this book

Wok COOKING CLASS COOKBOOK

BY THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER GUIDE

The editors of Consumer Guide have done it again—they've published another in the series of cooking class cookbooks. This time it's the "Wok Cooking Class Cookbook," published by Beekman House-Crown Publishers of New York City. The cost is just \$4.95. It's crammed with imaginative recipes that are especially good for this Chinese New Year, which starts Thursday.

As with all of the Consumer Guide cookbooks, even the novice cook can follow the recipes. There is a thorough explanation of equipment needed and how to use it and the difference between stir-frying and deep-frying and steaming.

The Chinese cooks are particular about the way they cut certain foods to ensure proper cooking time and maximum flavor benefits. The various ways of cutting are detailed in the book along with a detailed list of some of the unusual ingredients used in Chinese cooking.

Each recipe is accompanied by lifelike color photos of the finished dishes as well as step-by-step photos of the making of the recipe. A cook just couldn't go wrong following these instructions for making such interesting things as Dim Sum, crisp-fried crescents, filled with a tasty mixture of Chinese mushrooms and other good things.

You don't have to be an Oriental cooking expert to make any of the colorful recipes in the book. The recipes include hot and cold dishes, spicy and mild dishes and an array of color, shape, and texture combinations. With Chinese food having become so popular in this country, it probably won't be just the Chinese who will celebrate the New Year—4682, "The Year of the Rat."

Why not have your own New Year festivities and make some of the recipes in the Wok cookbook. The following is a sampling of them:

**Monday:** Sloppy Joe on a bun, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, hot cherry crisp.  
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Schools ordered to fix their books

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three of the nation's largest correspondence schools have been ordered to refund \$80,000 to students who had withdrawn from courses but were charged the full fee.

North American Correspondence School, International Correspondence Schools and Technical Home Study Schools had been in violation of a state law which requires refunds when students withdraw from a course, New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said Monday.

The schools, three of the largest in the United States, agreed to pay \$80,000 in refunds and in the future to charge students for the number of lessons they took, Abrams said.

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**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic roll, peaches.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, tuna boat, minestrone soup, corn chips, applesauce.

**Monday:** Chili dog, potato puffs, vegetable sticks, pudding with topping.  
**Tuesday:** Dreamwich of cheese, bacon and tomato, pickle chips, french fries, cookie and applesauce.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, garlic bread, fruit cocktail.  
**Thursday:** Tomato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, Bavarian cream.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**Monday:** Hamburger, potato puffs, celery, and carrot sticks, assorted desserts.  
**Friday:** Juice, pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. A hamburger is available every day as an alternative to the main meal item. Milk is served with all meals.

**Monday:** Meat patty, mashed potato with gravy, corn, homemade roll, apple crisp.  
**Tuesday:** Bacon cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding tart.  
**Wednesday:** Homemade pizza, cole slaw, mixed fruit.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic roll, peaches.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, tuna boat, minestrone soup, corn chips, applesauce.

Double Coupons

Look for our beautiful 16 page circular in the mail. It's loaded with money-saving values. Copies also available at your local store.

REDUCE MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1984.

**Smoked H**



### Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - Entertainment Tonight
  - Family Feud
  - Three's Company
  - Battlestar Galactica
  - Allyce
  - Fishin' Hole
  - MOVIE: The Bestman
  - All in the Family
  - Muppet Show
  - Family Feud
  - Benny Hill Show
  - USA Cartoon Express
  - Dr. Gene Scott
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - MOVIE: Ice Castles
  - Young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after an accident. Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen Dewhurst. 1979 Rated PG
  - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
  - Reporter 41
  - 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 P.M.
  - One Day at a Time
  - CBS News
  - Sanford and Son
  - ESPN's Horse Racing
  - Hogan's Heroes
  - NBC News
  - Noticias Nacional SIN
  - Noticias nacionales con Guillermo
  - Jeffersons
  - ABC News
  - Business Report
- 7:00 P.M.
  - CBS News
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Tic Tac Dough
  - Laugh In
  - Jeffersons
  - SportsCenter
  - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
  - Star Trek
  - MovieLine
  - News
  - Business Report
  - El Maléfico
- 7:30 P.M.
  - PM Magazine
  - All in the Family
  - Muppet Show
  - Family Feud
  - Benny Hill Show
  - Inside the PGA Tour
  - Crossfire
  - All New This Old House
  - Veronica, El rostro del Amor
  - Wheel of Fortune
  - Barney Miller
  - People's Court
  - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
  - Domestic Life Di Patr, the Canes' longtime dentist, plunges the family into a depression bordering on panic.
  - PM Magazine
  - Fall Guy's sister finds her life in danger when she accidentally videotapes a kidnapping.
  - News
  - MOVIE: The Bridge at Remagen The U.S. Army moves to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara. 1969
  - NCAA Basketball: Fordham at Notre Dame (This game is subject to black-out)
  - MOVIE: Stroker Ace A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a corrupting corporate kongoo. Burt Reynolds, Lou Anderson. 1983 Rated PG
  - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at St. John's
  - MOVIE: Blood Alley A hero in an adventure film of the Communists single handily and cut back time for romance. John Wayne, Lauren Bacal. AKA Exting 1955
  - Prize News
  - Real People Tonight's program features a woman who was struck, a look at commercial art
- 8:30 P.M.
  - ENGAGE! Let Jack Wilford, the board game god, lead Ben back to make sure he gets into his trip to Africa.
  - NBA Basketball: New York at Dallas
  - Una Hora con Al Alcalde
  - MOVIE: Rosemary's Baby A pregnant woman realizes her husband is involved with a coven of witches who have designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavese, Ruth Gordon. 1968
  - ENGAGE! Let Jack Wilford, the board game god, lead Ben back to make sure he gets into his trip to Africa.
  - NBA Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern
  - MOVIE: Annie A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982 Rated PG
  - NCAA Basketball: Tulane at Louisville
  - At The Movies
  - Freeman Reports
  - St. Elsewhere
  - MOVIE: Hanover Street Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married English nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lindsay Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979 Rated PG
  - Facts of Life
  - Night Court
  - May Special, Menudo
  - Arthur Haller's Hotel
  - Independent Network News
  - NCAA Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern
  - MOVIE: Annie A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982 Rated PG
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  - NBA Basketball: Tulane at Louisville



### EMPIRE STRIKES

Michael McGuire (standing) and Richard Masur plot their revenge against their virtuous colleague, Ben Christian, on "Empire," airing WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 9:00 P.M.
  - MOVIE: "Final Conflict" A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Damien, the antihero. Sam Neill, Rosanna Brazzi, Lisa Harrow. 1981
  - The Merv Show
  - Dynasty
  - Facts of Life
  - Night Court
  - May Special, Menudo
  - Arthur Haller's Hotel
  - Independent Network News
  - NCAA Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern
  - MOVIE: Annie A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982 Rated PG
  - NBA Basketball: Tulane at Louisville
  - At The Movies
  - Freeman Reports
  - St. Elsewhere
  - MOVIE: Hanover Street Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married English nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lindsay Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979 Rated PG
  - Facts of Life
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  - Arthur Haller's Hotel
  - Independent Network News
  - NCAA Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern
  - MOVIE: Annie A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982 Rated PG
  - NBA Basketball: Tulane at Louisville

- Thicke of the Night
- Benny Hill Show
- Rocked Files
- Hawaii Five-O
- Humongous
- Leave It to Beaver
- Crossfire
- Tonight Show
- Paluca: Entre Balas y Bala
- Bob Newhart Show
- Nightline
- 12:00 A.M.
  - Hawaii Five-O
  - Police Story
  - Star Trek
  - SportsCenter
  - Countdown '84 Today's program features weekly news and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
  - Dr. Gene Scott
  - Thicke of the Night
  - Newsnight
  - MOVIE: The Rules Money Python's Eric Idle remakes about the early days of Fab Four. Michael Palin, George Forman, Mick Jagger.
  - Dr. Who
  - MOVIE: "Hedge" A former district attorney gets involved with mobsters and ends up having to defend his wife. Edward G. Robinson, New Foch, Jayne Mansfield. 1955
  - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
  - 12:15 A.M.
    - NCAA Basketball: Fordham at Notre Dame (This game is subject to black-out)
    - Every Body's Reunion The Pro Sportsman's reunion party and viewers compete for prizes.
    - Joe Franklin Show
    - Wall Street Journal
    - Dating Game
    - Independent Network News
    - Nightline
    - To Be Announced
    - Pick the Pro Sportsman's reunion party and viewers compete for prizes.
    - 11:15 P.M.
      - Reporter 41
      - News
      - 11:30 P.M.
        - Barney Miller

- MOVIE: "Magnificent Obsession" A young scientist develops a solution to many energy problems, his employees decide to get rid of him. Michael Burns, Susan Blanchard, Jerry Morgan. 1977
- Happy Days Again
- 2:45 A.M.
  - Pop Spots
  - 3:00 A.M.
    - MOVIE: "House of Cards" An American director, Lucien Bataillon, is supposed to take over France. George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles. 1959
    - MOVIE: "Our Relations" This is pure slapstick comedy. Steve Lawrence, Oliver Hardy. 1936
    - NCAA Basketball: Tulane at Louisville
    - Freeman Reports
    - Kung Fu
    - 3:15 A.M.
      - MOVIE: The Bestman A young man who can communicate with animals sets out to avenge his father's murder. Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn. Rated PG
      - MOVIE: "Ice Castles" A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after she is almost totally blinded in an accident. Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen Dewhurst. 1979 Rated PG
      - Newsnight Update
      - News
      - 4:30 A.M.
        - Abbott and Costello
        - News

### New England In Brief

**Yankee to start again today**  
 ROWE, Mass. — The nation's oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant was expected to be back on line today after a week-long shutdown forced by leaking radioactive water.

The 23-year-old Yankee Atomic Power Station was shut down Jan. 24 when workers found water dripping along a three-quarter-inch pipe used to monitor pressure in a larger pipe used to cool the main reactor during a routine inspection.

No unusual levels of radioactivity were detected inside or outside the 166-megawatt plant at any time during the shutdown, repairs or start-up procedures, a plant spokesman said.

### Moped conviction upheld

BOSTON — The state Appeals Court Tuesday upheld the conviction of a Shelburne man who argued he was improperly charged with drunk driving because he was operating a moped, when under state law it is not defined as a motor vehicle.

Gary Griswold was arrested July 27, 1982 on Route 2 in Shelburne after a police officer saw him operating his motorized bicycle erratically.

He was later found guilty of operating a motorized bicycle upon a public way while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to a two-year House of Correction term.

That sentence was stayed pending his appeal.

### Power cutback fought

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The state may appeal to federal regulators of the courts a decision by the New York Power Authority to reduce drastically Vermont's allotment of cheap hydroelectric power, according to Public Service Commissioner Richard Saudek.

Saudek said Tuesday Vermont will first ask New York to reconsider, then take its case to the courts or the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission if the authority refuses.

Vermont now receives 136 megawatts of New York hydroelectricity each year. The power is the cheapest available in the state.

Fears were formed Tuesday when NYPA voted to allocate 131 megawatts of power to Vermont during 1985, then gradually reduce that amount by 14 megawatts each year for the next decade.

### Plane sought in Connecticut

Efforts to find a small plane missing since Saturday concentrated in part Tuesday on southwestern Connecticut, where residents reported seeing bright lights and hearing a crash, officials said.

A Piper Cherokee 140 plane carrying four unidentified people took off Saturday from Mansfield, Mass., but never arrived at its destination, Manchester, N.H., Air Force officials said.

### Gwendolyn reaches 3 weeks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Gwendolyn Jean Van Bramer, a palm-sized baby girl born prematurely weighing just over 1 pound, celebrated her three-week birthday attached to a respirator.

"She's three weeks old today and she's fighting away," Laurie Van Bramer, 26, her mother, said Tuesday. "She's a natural-born fighter."

Gwendolyn was delivered Jan. 10 in an emergency Caesarean section after Mrs. Van Bramer started hemorrhaging in her 26th week of pregnancy.



### Justine dies

Justine Pinheiro, the 4-year-old Pawlucket, R.I., girl who fought a falling fire from the day she was born, died Tuesday at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she had been under treatment. She slipped into a coma Jan. 23 after her tiny body rejected the second of two liver transplants. Here she was photographed with her mother, Debbie Pinheiro.

### Chemical caused murder?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Harvard University psychiatrist, who testified at the trial of presidential assassin John Hinckley, told a jury that a chemical used on the job by lawn-care worker David Garabedian "played a major role" in a murder he charged with committing.

"This act (the murder) was most improbable in the absence of that chemical," Dr. David Bear testified Tuesday at Garabedian's trial.

Garabedian, 23, of Chelmsford, is charged in the strangulation and beating death of Eileen Saldon, 34, of Dunstable on March 29.

Defense attorney Robert Mardrosian has said Garabedian had been pouring the chemical and breathing the fumes once a day for two weeks before

### Providence prexy to resign

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After 13 years as president of Providence College, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson has announced he will resign from the post at the end of the 1984 school year.

Peterson told the Providence College Corporation Tuesday he would like to be replaced as president in June 1985.

"By that time, I will have completed 14 years as president," Peterson said in his remarks to the PC corporation. By then, he added, "most of the goals I set out to achieve will have been accomplished. I believe, therefore, that would be an appropriate time for Providence College to choose a new leader."

### Bolton rec unit asks playing field project

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the Bolton Recreation Commission Tuesday gave the Board of Selectmen a plan to improve the playing fields at Herriek Memorial Park. The project could cost as much as \$100,000 over the next three to five years, recreation officials said.

The plan includes space for four adjacent softball or little league fields. In the fall, the area would be divided for use as a football field and a youth soccer field. The plan also includes new lights on all four fields, at a cost expected to exceed \$58,000.

Selected later afterward they have no authority to rule on the entire field improvement plan, but must approve the commission's latest request year by year. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba conceded that Bolton has needed more playing fields for 15 years.

The first phase of the plan, to be completed in 1984, call for the use of \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds the town has already allocated to the Herriek fields.

All that is required to begin the first phase is the approval of the Public Building Commission, which will oversee architectural design and construction. The Board of Selectmen tentatively scheduled a meeting of the Recreation Commission and Public Building Commission on Feb. 13 to begin the first phase.

Members of the Bolton Sports Coalition, a group of volunteers from town recreation programs, urged the Recreation Commission Tuesday to press the Board of Selectmen for a commitment to the entire plan. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba responded by asking the coalition members if they would be willing to pay the one-million-dollar cost of the project.

The Recreation Commission's plan comes as officials are considering several other major capital projects including a new town garage and firehouse, a library-media center at Bolton High School, and renovations to Community Hall. A proposal to fund a \$32,000 improvement of the high school sector fields likely to be sent to a town meeting in February.

### New library out of budget

BOLTON — The Board of Education decided Tuesday to remove the proposed \$400,000 library-media center for Bolton High School from its 1984-85 budget request.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this morning that approval for partial state funding of the project is more than a year away. Applications for state grants are due July 1.

The board will ask the town to assume the burden of financing another \$128,000 in proposed capital expenditures. In the schools, these proposals include \$68,000 for high school window replacement, \$30,000 for Center School roof repairs, and \$40,000 for replacement of asbestos pipe insulation at the Center School.

The board also directed Packman Tuesday to prepare a list of possible cuts that would bring the current school budget proposal down from a 12 percent increase over last year to 11 percent. Packman is scheduled to present the list at the board's Feb. 9 meeting.

The board must submit its final budget recommendation to the Board of Finance by Feb. 16.



### BRIDGE

#### Only one slim chance

rather normal four-spade contract. Only a club lead could hurt him, but West opened the four of that suit. East's king fell to South's ace, but South was unhappy. He was looking at four quick losers, or one more he could afford to lose. South was accustomed to using tricks of the trade, so he tried to lead the king. He had his eight of spades in the faint hope that somehow or other he and king would fall together.

No such luck. South was one down.

If South had not been so anxious to get his opponents to make a mistake, South might have found a way to make his contract. It was a slim chance indeed, but it was there.

South should merely have led hearts. The suit would go around three times. Suits do break 3-3 almost 36 percent of the time. They did this time, and now South could lead a fourth heart and discard his losing club. It wouldn't matter which opponent ruffed. East-West would get only one more trump, and the slim chance would have succeeded.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CROSSWORD

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### ASTRO GRAPH

#### Your Birthday

Feb. 2, 1984  
 This coming year you will experience strong desires to put your personal imprint on all your movements. Things will work out well, provided they are not done at the expense of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
 You can be effective when managing things today which is best for all concerned. Don't let another machine take over where you can do better. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 Follow your instincts as well as your logic today in matters affecting your reputation and status. Your inner voice will help guide you through the year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 A little extra effort on your part today could do much to make a friend out of someone who is now merely an acquaintance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Try to complete as many steps as possible today on projects affecting your career. Tomorrow your frame of mind might seek other outlets.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 Let your ideas take precedence over those of your associates today. It won't be an ego trip. Your thoughts have greater clarity than theirs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Do not let shifting conditions disturb you today. You tend to benefit from change, even those which are not of your own making.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Try to gain cooperation today, in order to put yourself in others' shoes. Once you appreciate their perspective, you'll make the right moves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 This could be a very productive day, as such as quiet dinner with select friends where you carry out your plans.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 A pleasant social diversion could do you a world of good today, as such as quiet dinner with select friends where you carry out your plans.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)**  
 Don't attempt to do things today which you know in advance you might be unable to finish. Leaving things dangling will affect your peace of mind.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 This is a good day to try to get in touch with persons you feel you've neglected a bit lately. If a phone call won't work, drop them a note.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Your financial aspects continue to look encouraging, but there is a chance you may be extravagant in several situations where you should be prudent.

**NOW THRU SUNDAY ONLY**  
**THE LAST DAYS OF THE CARPET GIANT'S ANNUAL AFTER-INVENTORY SALE**

- SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST INVENTORY OF FULL ROLL, REMNANTS, AND AREA RUGS IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND
- PLUS GET A FREE SCATTER RUG JUST FOR COMING IN
- OVER 400 ROLLS IN STOCK RIGHT NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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 THE ORIGINAL GIANT THE NEWEST GIANT

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**FREE SCATTER RUG JUST FOR COMING IN DURING THIS SALE!**

**EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**

**BUDGET, TERMS TOO**

Faith is what lets you believe that the refrigerator light truly does go out when you close the door.

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**SCISSOR WORKS**

PERM... \$38.00  
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 647-8384  
 Ends Feb. 25th

**Bogner** JANUARY 30th FEBRUARY 4th

**USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER**

**U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN SALE CHOICE**

**SIRLOIN HIPS** 12 - 14 LBS. SPOON ROASTS **\$2.19 LB.**

**SIRLOIN TIPS** 12 - 14 LBS. STEAKS & ROASTS **\$1.79 LB.**

**NEW YORK SIRLOIN STRIPS** 14 - 16 LBS. STEAKS **\$2.99 LB.**

**COMMERCIAL TENDERLOINS** 5-7 LBS. **\$2.79 LB.**

**LEAN GROUND BEEF** 10 LB. LOTS **\$1.29 LB.**

**HAMBURG PATTIES** 10 LB. BOX **\$1.49 LB.**

**WHOLE PORK LOINS** 14-16 LBS. **\$1.39 LB.**

**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS** 5 LB. BOX **\$1.19 LB.**

**SLICED SLAB BACON** 3 - 5 LBS. **\$1.49 LB.**

**SLICED WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE** 3 - 5 LBS. **\$1.95 LB.**

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Where the **USDA CHOICE** is Yours!



**USDA Choice Beef and Other Top Quality Meats**  
Tender fresh meats, cut and trimmed just the way you want them. Our expert butchers are at your service, and they'll assist you too, with helpful hints on preparing and cooking your custom-cut meats. Just ring the bell! The Service Butcher Market... we're always here for you.

**Enjoy the Convenience of Freshly Prepared Entrees**  
Stop in The Service Butcher Market... and see how easy a great meal can be! Here you'll find plenty of freshly prepared entrees that are sure to please your whole family... and save you time! Delicious freshly stuffed pork chops, or chicken or veal breasts, all ready for you to take home and pop 'em in the oven.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Super Lean Ground Beef</b><br>90% lean, 10% fat<br>Formerly Ground Sirloin<br>lb. <b>\$2.29</b> | <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Flank Steaks</b><br>Great for stuffing or for London Broil<br>lb. <b>\$4.99</b>  |
| <b>Ham</b><br>lb. <b>\$1.99</b>  | <b>Chicken Breast</b><br>Boneless Stuffed, Stove to table in an hour<br>lb. <b>\$2.99</b>   |
| <b>Pork Roast</b><br>lb. <b>\$2.89</b>   | <b>Oven Ready U.S.D.A. Choice 1st Cut, King of the Oven Roast</b><br>lb. <b>\$3.99</b>  |
| <b>Round Cubes</b><br>Extra Lean, Great with Noodles<br>lb. <b>\$2.89</b>                          | <b>Rib Roast</b><br>lb. <b>\$3.99</b>   |
| <b>Stuffed Pork Chops</b><br>Oven Prepared<br>A time and labor saver.<br>lb. <b>\$2.69</b>         | <b>Boneless Stuffed Veal Breast</b><br>Stuffed with bacon slices, chopped parsley and mozzarella cheese. Cook for one and one half hours in a covered pot.<br>lb. <b>\$3.29</b> |

**Personal Service From Friendly Butchers ... Here To Help You Choose The Cut Of Meat That's Right For You!**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Sirloin Roast**  
Cut from the solid side only.  
lb. **\$2.49**

**Excellent Iron Builder Fresh Beef Liver** lb. **99¢**

**Visit Our New Hot Bake Shop ... It's Bigger and Better than Ever!**



- Baked Throughout The Day!**
- Fresh Hot Italian Bread** 16 oz. loaf **49¢**
  - Cake Donuts** dozen **\$1.39**
  - All Varieties Assorted Muffins** doz. **\$1.49**
  - Great for Super Subs, Pkg. of 3** 21 oz. **\$1**
  - Mini Italian Bread** tw. **99¢**
  - Fresh Baked Hard Rolls** dozen **99¢**
  - Crumb Buns** pkg. of 6 **\$1.19**

**Have a Pizza Made Up For Quick Meal!**

Our Pizza Cart has some of the best pizza made by experts who give new meaning to the word "mangia". Select your favorite topping and get ready to enjoy a piping hot meal that's sure to keep you coming back for more.

- Basic Cheese Pizza** **\$2.29**
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- Deluxe Pizza** **\$2.69**

**Cheeses From Around the World ... Right Here at ShopRite**

- Imported Romano Grated Cheese** lb. **\$3.99**
- Danish Havarti Cheese** lb. **\$3.29**
- French Brie**
- Sharp Cheddar**
- Danish Blue**
- Swedish Fontina**

**Ready For Your Oven**

- Stuffed Flounder Fillet** 25-30 Size **\$2.99**
- Freshly Stuffed Shrimp** lb. **\$8.59**

## Fresh Grade 'A' Fish On Ice!

**Your Safety Net of Quality!**  
High standards of quality, wholesomeness and sanitation in fishery products make a big difference, and at ShopRite, we do more than just meet those standards. ShopRite is the one and only supermarket chain in the country to participate in a voluntary U.S. Government Fresh Fish Grading Program that is continuously reinforced by a full-time government inspector at our distribution center. We will only sell fresh fish that has been inspected and judged to be U.S. Grade A.



- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Great for Salads</b>   | <b>Under 10 - Great for Baking</b>                           |
| <b>Mixed Shrimps</b> lb. <b>\$5.99</b>                                    | <b>Colossal Shrimps</b> lb. <b>\$10.99</b>                   |
| <b>Grade A Fresh Clear Springs, Idaho Rainbow Trout</b> lb. <b>\$2.49</b> | <b>Medium Pacific King Oysters</b> 8 oz. cont. <b>\$1.99</b> |
| <b>Natural Crab Flavor Monsoon Seafood Sticks</b> lb. <b>\$3.29</b>       | <b>Freshly Made Cocktail Sauce</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>         |

## 60 Fresh Reasons To Try Our New Do-It-Yourself Salad Bar!

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It isn't an average supermarket salad bar, it's much more. We have over 60 different varieties of delicious fruit, crisp vegetables, and light gelatinos to choose from. Our salad bar is continuously refilled, attended to, and well stocked. We have a delicious House Dressing made from scratch, along with 11 other varieties.

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In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit the purchase of sale items to units of 4 except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1984.

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Bank promotes Durost

HARTFORD — Manchester native and resident Gary L. Durost, head of retail operations for Connecticut National Bank, has been promoted to senior vice president.

Durost has been with the bank for 20 years, and during that time has served as supervisor and manager of data control, manager of computer operations, and manager of the data processing division. He was made head of retail operations in May 1983.

A graduate of IBM's Ward School of Electronics, Durost attended the University of Connecticut and holds certificates from the School of Banking at Williams College and the Commercial Bank Management program at Arden House, Columbia University.

### Sales and earnings up

WILTON — Richardson-Vicks Inc., a manufacturer of drugs, home health-care products and toiletries, reports gains in sales and earnings for both the second quarter and first six months of fiscal year 1984 that ended Dec. 31.

Sales for the quarter were \$335.7 million, a gain of 21.8 percent from the same period in fiscal 1983. Sales for the six months were \$698.7 million, 16.2 percent ahead of the comparable period ended Dec. 31, 1982.

### Traffic manager named

KEENE, N.H. — Askey Associates, a full-service advertising agency in Keene, has announced the appointment of Patricia L. Clark as manager of traffic.

Ms. Clark has 10 years of advertising agency experience in the Hartford, Conn. area. At Askey Associates, she will have overall responsibility for the internal program of agency projects for all clients.

Ms. Clark and her husband, Jaycee, reside in Keene, N.H. Ms. Clark is the former Patricia Maher of Manchester, Conn.

Patricia Clark

### Bell, Canada sign pact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Bell Helicopter Textron Division of Textron Canada Ltd. has announced completion of a contract with the Canadian government to establish a helicopter industry in Canada.

Bell Helicopter Textron Canada is scheduled to provide about \$210 million in 1982 U.S. dollars for the new facility, to be completed next year near Montreal, Quebec.

A new product line of light twin-engine helicopters are to be designed, developed and manufactured for sale in 1986.

### Phone system approved

SHELTON — The International, a designer, manufacturer and distributor of electronic telecommunications products, has announced approval of its Ultrakey EK-612 electronic key telephone system by the Communications Authority of Singapore.

Ultrakey is a telecommunications system that operates as a standard-alone key system or behind a PBX, the company said. It is the electronic replacement system for the standard six-button telephone, the company said.

## Study probes hidden costs of agriculture

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Kenneth Dahlberg has an important question to which he cannot find an answer: Are farmers feeding the world today at the expense of tomorrow?

Dahlberg, a Western Michigan University political science instructor, believes that might be the case. And the continued emphasis on increased productivity makes him think few people are considering that aspect of agriculture.

Dahlberg is leading a group of experts — many of them specializing in the social sciences — in a study of the hidden costs of the United States' large agricultural output.

"Economists have focused primarily on things you can measure easily, things like inputs and outputs," Dahlberg says. "But what is not included in today's agricultural research... are the health costs, the social costs of agriculture."

"Everybody knows there is soil erosion, but how do we factor that into the cost of agriculture?" Dahlberg asks. "We have some problems with the drawing down of water tables, especially in the Midwest... where we essentially are mining water (from a non-renewable source)."

"This is a one-shot thing — do we want to mine that water now to increase production and make that water unavailable in the future, when we may be faced with world hunger problems and droughts?"

Dahlberg also questions the health costs associated with an agricultural system that more and more relies on chemicals — fertilizers, weed killers and pest killers — to increase productivity.

"There are social costs we don't talk about," Dahlberg says. "Rural people often are forced off the land. After World War II mechanization and other factors have forced thousands of farmers out."

"The popular conception is the farmers were forced out because they were ineffective, but that is not always true. And what is the cost of keeping that person and his family on welfare?"

"This concept of the family farm and self-sufficiency goes back to the days of Jefferson, the ideals of a democratic and self-reliant society," he said. "We still pay lip service to the family farm, but more and more we're looking at the farm as a portion of the economy."

With funding from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, members of Dahlberg's team — individually and, in some cases in small groups — are studying these problems.

These papers will be presented in a symposium for agricultural experts in Washington. A book of the combined papers presented at the symposium is to be edited by Dahlberg and presented to a publisher before December 1984.

Dahlberg says the ultimate goal is to provide planners with a bit of information they may not have had before.

"It's not designed to say these are the priorities we should have when conducting future agricultural research," he said, "but rather to look at questions that have not been systematically studied or considered before."

"Most agricultural study has been done from within the agricultural community, with the standard goals of increasing productivity to provide a cheap, stable food supply," he said.

"Farmers have insulated themselves over the last 30 years... but it is going to be a real tough, long-term political problem to determine what we as a country should do about agriculture, and to teach urban people what it will take to have a long-term sustainable agricultural program."



Office park project begins

Ground was broken Tuesday for Riverbend Executive Park — Phase One, a four-story, red brick executive office facility overlooking the Connecticut River at the corner of Meadow and Hartland streets in East Hartford. The Linpro Co. of Westborough, Mass., is

the developer of the 76,314-square foot structure scheduled for completion in fall 1984. The complex will eventually encompass two buildings totaling 153,000 square feet in the wooded, parklike setting.

## Structured settlement favored in catastrophic injury lawsuits

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a legend among defense attorneys in catastrophic injury cases that the victim might get \$333,000 and another \$200,000 might go to pay off the bills he's run up during two or more years of litigation.

Dennis Sarni, who is in the out-of-court settlement business himself, says he's tried to confirm that claim, but can't determine where it came from.

"They seem to be studies people toss around to sell suit settlements," he concluded.

Sarni argues there are better reasons to settle a suit than fear the plaintiff will not be able to handle big money. The right kind of out-of-court agreement, he says, will provide more money for the victim, save cash for the defendant, and eliminate years of expensive litigation.

"This is an everybody-wins situation," he said. "I know people are always saying that, but this time I think it's true."

Sarni is vice president of Litigation Support Corp., a company that specializes in structured settlements, in which the plaintiffs receive income from an annuity rather than a simple lump sum

payment. While compensatory damages in civil cases generally are tax-free anyway, the victim does have to pay taxes on any interest he earns by investing the settlement. But in 1979 the Internal Revenue Service confirmed that proceeds from an annuity in a structured settlement would be tax-free.

Sarni's company begins by preparing a needs analysis, estimating the cost in present-day dollars of the medical and personal care a victim will need for the rest of his life. "He may need surgery in three years, a wheelchair, drugs, or home care," Sarni said. "The research assistants call to find out what those things cost in his home town."

The figures are then projected over the victim's life expectancy, and adjusted for the rate of inflation in his metropolitan area.

If the case involves the death of a family breadwinner, Sarni said, "we can replicate what he or she would have contributed to the family. You can often do a fairly accurate job of projecting someone's lifetime salary history. I know that's depressing, but it's true."

By settling out of court, the insurance company would save the cost of lengthy litigation, besides being able to provide the annuity at a lower price than a lump payment.

"Our client saves money, the plaintiff gets his money right away and his money comes to him tax free. It's guaranteed, it's secure and the money will be there when he needs it," Sarni said.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Company joins chamber

MD Communications, a professional editorial and secretarial service at One Heritage Place, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The firm, which is owned by Mary B. Stein, specializes in secretarial services and editing services that include the writing, design and production of brochures and pamphlets. The firm also acts as a publishing consultant.

MD Communications has been in business for 17 years and employs 50 people.



Mary Stein

### Promoted at Home Bank

MERIDEN — Elaine S. DeBisschop has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of Home Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. DeBisschop is currently retail banking manager in the main office in Meriden and will now take over complete management and operations of that office.

## No job too tough for aircraft refurbishers

By Bruce B. Bekke  
United Press International

DALLAS — Aging airplanes need facelifts too and the business of refurbishing and repainting planes to make them beautiful has Love Field bustling.

Dallas-Fort Worth has long been one of the leading areas for aircraft renovation, but perhaps more projects are underway now than ever before with most of the work concentrated at Love Field.

Over in the Avial hangar, a special crew is refurbishing the interior of one Boeing 737 each week for Southwest Airlines. In another part of the field,

Associated Air Center is revamping 727s purchased from other airlines for People Express at the rate of one a month.

In the biggest project of all, some 300 Braniff employees are making over 377-200s with completely new interiors and new exterior color schemes. The entire job must be completed before the airline resumes flight service March 1.

Braniff will have a totally new look. Leather-covered seats of a type never before used by any airline are being installed. The Flying Colours motif of the airline in its pre-bankruptcy days has given way to a sleek combination of white, navy and burgundy.

Associated Air Center is doing a similar top-to-bottom job for 16 planes owned by People Express at a cost one industry expert estimated would run between \$300,000 and \$500,000 per plane. At the same time it is modifying the cockpits of 10 Cobra attack helicopters for the government.

Avial cleans and reinstalls the side carpet. The other parts are delivered to Southwest for installation after the airline crews install 122 new cabin chairs, new floor carpets and a new aft galley. Southwest's part of the job takes about 30 hours. In four days an entire plane is refurbished.

The schedule will continue until 34 planes have been made over.

## New push-button hotel is a haven for high-tech

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — The hotel guest enters his room with a special plastic card instead of a key and locks the door. Tired, he takes off his jacket and lies down on the bed to relax. He leans on to the telephone, pushes a button and the day's messages are replayed for him.

The room's a little stuffy, so he punches another button and the air conditioner begins to run. Yet another button and the television set turns on. Channels can be changed and the volume adjusted with other buttons.

The cost of the new system is several thousand dollars more than a customary phone network, company officials said.

John Tishman, chairman of Tishman Realty & Construction, which owns the property, and Gray say the entire system can be paid off with savings in less than two years.

"We're interested in the bottom line return in addition to all the goodies of the system," said Tishman, whose projects have included the World Trade Center in New York City, the John Hancock Center in Chicago and Walt Disney's Epcot Center. The bottom line return is going to be very dramatic. We may save 50 percent on utility

costs. The fascinating convenience is just the tip of the iceberg. The more vital elements lie below — safety and efficiency.

Smoke alarms are hooked into the 84-room hotel's phone system. With the first trace of smoke, hotel desk clerks can pinpoint the exact source of a fire and alert guests in each room of the threatened area within a matter of seconds.

Each of the hotel's custom-designed phones — costing \$240 — has a built-in speaker so hotel clerks can warn guests whether the phone is on the hook or off. Whenever doors are unlocked, a light flashes on the desk switchboard, allowing hotel officials to keep a wary eye for intruders.

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

Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Apartments for Rent 42 Services Building/Contracting 53 Misc. for Sale 63

**A NEW SUPER STOP & SHOP IS OPENING IN MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

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

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** — Concrete. Installation water heaters, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 647-0293.

**OHLYND & KEHOE, INC.** — Custom kitchen and bath renovations, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 745-5986.

**ADDITIONS, DECKS, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR REMODELING, ROOFING AND REPAIRS.** Call Phil Dorsey, 646-8095.

**ROOFING/SIDING** 54 **Tag Sales** 69

**BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY** — Roofing, siding, alterations, installation water heaters, garage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7657, 1/2 hr. MasterCard accepted.

**HEATING/PLUMBING** 55 **Wanted to Buy** 70

**THE HONEST WAY TO CHEAT ON YOUR HOUSEWORK** — Call in The Clean Team. Our staff of trained professionals will provide you with a service designed to meet your home cleaning needs. For an estimate without obligation, call insured. The Clean Team, 721-7066.

**PAINTING, GENERAL REPAIRING, CLEANING** — Very reasonable. Call 649-6400, 911 E. 53rd St.

**NEED TIME FOR YOURSELF?** Or to spend with loved ones? Let us help! We'll clean your house, apartment or condo for a reasonable price. Experienced. In-stock with low original-innates. Banded. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

**MOTHER OF TWO** would like to care for your child. Full or part time. Call Hale area. Call 649-3540.

**GENERAL HANDYMAN** — Heavy Cleaning, Light Trucking. References. Call Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

**TAX PREPARATIONS** — In the convenience of your home. Reliable, reasonable. Call Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

**1976 CHEVROLET 500** Automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM. No rust, runs good. Small V-8. \$900 or Best Offer. 646-8626.

**1979 CHEVROLET 4 cylinder** — Automatic, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. \$4200. Call 646-1310 after 5pm.

**REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE**

1978 Oldsmobile	\$3500
1978 Chevrolet Malibu	\$4500
1978 Oldsmobile	\$2000

The above can be seen at 813 Main St.

**RECYCLES** 73

**REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE** — Harvest gold, 20 cu. ft., \$500. Call 588-0516.

**Misc. for Sale** 63

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, on the following days during the month of February:

February 22, 1984, Wednesday from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
February 23, 1984, Monday from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
February 27, 1984, Monday from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester, Conn., or by the decision of the Board of Tax Review, must file a written appeal with the Board of Tax Review on or before February 28, 1984.

**INVITATION TO BE RECEIVED**  
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services at Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 16, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

**COLOR COATING THE NEW BITUMINOUS SURFACE AT MANCHESTER C. GLOVE HOLLOW POOL.**

The Town of Manchester, Conn., requires an contractor and Vendor to perform the above work. Bids must be sealed with the Town, as per Bid Form, plans and specifications. Bids must be submitted to the Office of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 16, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 0521.

# Classified.....643-2711

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		\$2.00 per column inch	
		<b>Deadlines</b>	
		For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	
		For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.	

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**ANTIQUE AND CRAFT SHOW** — South United Methodist Church, February 4th, 10am to 5pm. \$1.50 donation. Luncheon.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER** — Full time, Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE** — First, second and wrap-around residential and commercial mortgages placed bought or sold. Accounts receivable, inventory and lease financing, venture capital. Call 633-9415.

**GIVE YOUR budget a boost!** Sell those still good but no longer-used items in your home for cash. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

**HELP!** Looking for ride to East Hartford Center, 6am, Monday - Friday, Call Bill, 643-1246 after 6pm.

**WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?** Modify your eating habits. Complete program. Call 647-8730 for appointment.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**Help Wanted MASSEUSE** — Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. Workdays after 5pm. 640-7442. Saturday and Sunday, anytime.

**PART TIME** — Earn up to \$150 per week. Fast growing corporation needs people now! For interview call 647-8730.

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** — To work from model home of large 2 1/2 year project East of River. Knowledge of buyer mortgage financing desirable. A great opportunity on an excellent project which sells itself. Individuals only. Call 643-9205.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** — (Insurance license preferred). Competitive salary and benefits. Gorman Insurance Agency, 223 East Center Street, 643-1139.

**BANKING/BOOKKEEPING** — Part Time Clerk — learn to closing. Proof or CRT experience preferred. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matteson for appointment, 289-6841.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** — Skilled sewing machine operators needed by local toy factory. Hourly rate based on capabilities. Needed immediately. Call 659-0204 for appointment.

**Part Time** — Local Corporation now hiring for several positions 3.5 for 25, ideal for someone who is looking for a day and college students. Must be High School grad and have use of car. Call 721-5349, 47am.

**HOUSECLEANING** — Reliable people needed to clean private homes in Hartford area. Flexible work schedule, good hourly rates, extras. Call Mary of The Clean Team, 721-7066.

**PERSON TO TRAIN AS PROCESS ENGINEER** — Knowledge of blueprint reading required. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply or call Flanagan Corp., 633-7474, between 9am and 2pm.

**JOB SEARCH** — help. Call N. Gerber at 233-6880 today for details and rates.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — With mechanical ability. Apply in person: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — South Windsor office or 2 afternoons a week. Call 644-1509.

**TYPIST/WORD PROCESSOR** — Large international life insurance company has an immediate opening in our Founders Plaza, East Hartford office for a well organized individual capable of filling a typist/word processor position. Position requires excellent typing (45 wpm), grammar and dictaphone skills. Familiar with IBM equipment preferred. Life insurance experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Full benefit program. Apply call 289-2736 between 8am and 5pm.

**SECRETARY** — Hartford law firm. Two years clerical experience required, shorthand not required. Dictaphone experience helpful. 9to 4pm. Call between 2-4pm, 875-4200.

**ARBOR ACRES FARM** seeking full time general poultry farm workers. Agricultural background desirable but not essential. Paid health and retirement plan. Call Tim Poirer at 643-4481 for an appointment.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION** — Artists are always the prey of scoundrels. People take vengeance on them. Arthur Miller.

**FOSTER PARENTS WANTED**

Foster parents are being recruited to provide permanent homes for children 8 years of age and older. Child care expenses are paid in full and no fees are charged. Families for boys aged 8-13 are particularly needed.

Call or Come to an OPEN HOUSE on Monday, February 27th 7:00 P.M.

36 Woodland Street Hartford, CT 06105 727-1030

**NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester Call 647-9946**

**CITY VENTURE CORPORATION** — A Minnesota based firm seeks part time secretary for approximately 22 hours weekly on a consulting basis. Position requires typing, 10 hour day, 4 day week. Apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

**ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS** — Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

**TYPIST** — Part time, 12 to 2pm. Dictaphone experience helpful. 9to 4pm. Call between 2-4pm, 875-4200.

**ARBOR ACRES FARM** seeking full time general poultry farm workers. Agricultural background desirable but not essential. Paid health and retirement plan. Call Tim Poirer at 643-4481 for an appointment.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION** — Artists are always the prey of scoundrels. People take vengeance on them. Arthur Miller.

**Telephone Sales (Pharmaceutical)** — Selling over-the-counter drugs. Excellent opportunity for individuals with a pleasant personality. All state minimum requirements. No experience necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 643-9205.

**GENERIC DRUG CORP.** MANCHESTER, CT 06040

**Part Time Newspaper Dealer in NEBRON Call Tom 742-9795**

**NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED in South Windsor 647-9946**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** — Celebrating 25th anniversary. The only one of its kind. Present each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Daquips. 1.

**'MW ABC NRA 'MCDHCUUYTA'**

**SOYZ SORP ABC IYRZ MN**

**QMUUYTCUUYA, ABCY**

**QMUUYTHA-JMUUDYHA.**

**SMDDMRI NRMWYH.**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION** — Artists are always the prey of scoundrels. People take vengeance on them. Arthur Miller.



**NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS** — Respectable starting wage. Apply within-Burger King, 3025 Main St. 1st floor.

**Placing an ad in Classified is easy.** Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

FEBRUARY

# Here's more good news — and some bad — about taxes

You might lose much or even most of your tax savings from 1983's favorable tax changes if you were among the millions hit by fire, storm or other casualty losses in 1983. The vast majority of you no longer will be able to claim any casualty losses at all. The tax law has knocked out sharing the losses with the millions of you who suffered uninsured damages to a car, stolen bikes, losses of cash through muggings, other casualties.

And even if your losses from fire, storm and the like were substantial, the IRS now will bear only a fraction of your loss or none at all. In contrast to previous years, you no longer will be able to deduct 100 percent of your personal (non-business) casualty losses in excess of \$100 for each casualty. For '83, you must not only deduct the first \$100 of every casualty loss, you also must reduce your total casualty losses in excess of the \$100 wastage by 10 percent of your adjusted-gross income.

"Adjusted gross income" is your gross income, unreduced by your itemized deductions or exemptions. Say you have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and you were hit by a \$2,500 storm or other casualty loss to your home, car, boat or other personal property in 1983. In 1982, you could deduct the \$2,500 loss \$100 for each casualty — or \$2,400. Assuming you were in a 32



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

percent tax bracket, IRS shared your loss up to \$768 (32 percent of \$2,400). But for '83, you have no casualty-loss deduction at all. You bear the full loss. The 10 percent of \$30,000 "wastage" (\$3,000) wipes out your deduction.

Thus, if your casualty losses are less than 10 percent of your adjusted gross income, don't bother completing the casualty-loss section of your '83 Form 1040. Your casualty-loss deduction will be forfeited.

Your 1983 income tax may be increased also because of two new unfavorable changes in the medical expense deduction rules for '83. For '82, you could claim up to \$150 of medical insurance premiums even though the 3 percent

"wastage" reduction for medical expense eliminated any otherwise allowable medical expenses. This "complication" in filing your return has been eliminated for 1983. The entire medical insurance premiums are now added to your other medical expenses subject to the "wastage" reduction.

The 3 percent of adjusted gross income "wastage" allowed in 1982 has been increased to 5 percent for '83. If your adjusted gross income for '83 is \$35,000, you lose \$1,750 (5 percent of \$35,000) on any otherwise allowable medical expenses you have. For 1982, you wasted only \$1,050 (3 percent of \$35,000). In a 30 percent bracket, this could add \$210 to your 1983 taxes (30 percent of \$700).

Before completing your medical expense deduction schedule on your income tax return for '83, check whether your medical expenses will exceed the 5 percent "wastage" figure. If they don't, there is no sense in torturing yourself and completing this section of Form 1040.

There were several tax-return filing changes, generally good news.

1. Form 1040A is now available to more individuals. And you may be able to use the simpler Form 1040A, though you could not in 1982. If you made a contribution to an Individual Retirement Account, you had to use the longer Form 1040 for '82. If you

wanted to claim a child-care credit, you had to file 1040.

But for '83, the millions of you who made contributions to an IRA or had child-care credit can use the simpler Form 1040A to claim these deductions or credits. You must, of course, be otherwise qualified to use Form 1040A. But the simpler Form 1040A has become less simple. It's no longer a two-page Form 1040A but in 1983, it consists of a two-page Form 1040A plus a two-page schedule 1, Form 1040A.

So much for "simplifying" tax forms. 2. You now have an automatic extension to Aug. 15, 1984, if you can't file your '83 Form 1040 on its due date of April 15, 1984. By filing Form 4868, you can get a four-month automatic extension to Aug. 15. In filing your '82 return, you were allowed only a two-month extension to June 15, 1983.

This four-month automatic extension now applies equally to filers of Form 1040A. Previously, the automatic extension could not be used by Form 1040A filers. Note: You have up to the extension time to make your '83 contributions to a new or existing IRA or to a Keogh existing on Dec. 31, 1983.

The extension does not give you the right to defer paying your tax, however. You must pay with the extension request on Form 4868 what you expect to be the balance of your '83 tax.

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

### featuring...

#### Watch The Setting Sun

From the back deck of this exceptional nine room raised ranch, the main level offers three bedrooms, the Master bedroom has a private full bath, also formal dining room, living room and kitchen. The lower level has an office, fourth bedroom and family room with woodburning stove. Other amenities include 2 car attached garage, 2 zone oil hot water heat with auxiliary solar collectors, 2 1/2 baths, above ground pool with deck and lots more. Excellent value, \$99,500.

Directions: Rt. 83, Vernon to Dart Hill Rd. to Skinner Rd. to 90 Brimwood Dr., Vernon.



**D. F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main Street, Manchester 646-4525

**COVENTRY RAISED RANCH NEW LISTING**  
A floor to ceiling fireplace with raised hearth is located in the family room of this newly listed seven room, three bedroom home. Other features include: sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage and two zone of heat. See it today. \$75,900.

**ANDOVER DRASTICALLY REDUCED RANCH**  
Over an acre surrounds this unique eight room, full bedroom ranch. Custom kitchen, large master bedroom suite with fireplace, family room, also with a fireplace and other custom features. Call today for a private showing. Was \$106,000. Now \$99,500.

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525

**MANCHESTER \$85,500**  
Beauty and Charm is evident in this exceptional 7 room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room and family room with fireplace. The lovely private setting offers privacy, drive. Call for an appointment. 646-4000

**ANDOVER \$227,00**  
EYE STOPPER! Magnificent 9 room Deluxe Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, glass enclosed pool, horse barn with hayloft on 5-plus acres. Too many extras to mention. A truly one of a kind home for the discerning family. Call our Manchester office for more details. 646-4000

**Sentry**  
FREE MARKET EVALUATION  
223 East Center St., Manchester 646-4000

**MANCHESTER MT. RD.**  
See this exceptional new U&R Contemporary that offers a cathedral ceiling family room right off the kitchen, formal type living room, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many more features that you will like. Situated on a treed lot, priced at \$134,900. Call us and we will show you through.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**MANCHESTER—43 FOREST ST.**  
One of the original Cheney Estates. Sound & Quality Construction Impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features lg. entrance, foyer w/open staircase, living room, family room, dining room, den, modernized kitchen & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sitting room w/fireplace, 5 interesting unreplaceable fireplaces, rear staircase from kitchen, large cellar. Ideal for hobbyist or handy man. 2 car garage. Asking \$195,000.

**REALE WORLDWIDE** — Franchise Associates  
487 Buckfield Road, P.O. Box 623  
South Windsor, CT 06074  
Tel: (203) 644-2481

**FOR SALE**  
156 E Center St  
Manchester  
Real Estate  
646-2000

**LARGE & ATTRACTIVE**  
First Floor, 3 1/2 room Condo. Fully appointed Kitchen. New wall to wall, Thermo-pane windows, 2 air units, Pool. Well Kept Grounds.  
Owner Anxious \$41,900.

**FOREST HILLS \$125,900**  
Spacious 8 1/2 room 2 1/2 bath custom built Colonial. Stone fireplace, stilted foyer, kitchen with oak cabinets and breakfast room! Thermopane windows.

**PRIMER RD. NEW HOMES**  
Raised Ranches being built similar to the above picture! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full family room, garages, deck and a great location near Keeney St. school! 90's.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
With large fireplace living room, formal dining room, set in size kitchen, garage and a flat treed lot.

**60's**

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

**—SELLING? WE NEED YOU!**  
We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482

**"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"**

**The Gallery**  
**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

**Coventry \$69,900**  
★ NEW LISTING ★  
7 room 3 bedroom Split Level home with basement rec room & laundry. Many energy savers added in recent years. Built-in bar & appliances in kitchen. Open lot with attractive landscaping.

**Manchester \$119,900**  
★ GOOD INVESTMENT ★  
3 bedroom Single Family home & adjacent 2 Family. Each with 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new furnace, wiring & plumbing. \$800 per month income at present.

**Highland Park students: some sad, some excited**  
... page 3

**C-section mothers rally for VBAC**  
... page 11

**Surviving a tax audit**  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Feb. 2, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢



Town firefighter Robert Martin (kneeling left), an unidentified Vernon medic (kneeling right) and paramedic training coordinator James Clark (standing right) administer oxygen as they pull Selina LaChance, 16, from the wreckage of the car she was riding in Wednesday afternoon. The car collided with another on West Middle Turnpike near exit 92 of Interstate 86.

The unidentified man in the white shirt (left) assisted Miss LaChance died later at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police officer Paul Lombardo (left) is investigating the accident.

### 16-year-old girl fatally injured in 2-car crash

A 16-year-old East Hartford girl died Wednesday afternoon from injuries she suffered when the car she was riding in swerved to avoid hitting a tractor-trailer truck on West Middle Turnpike and collided with a car coming from the opposite direction, police said today.

Selina LaChance, of 33 Elmer St., East Hartford, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital, about two hours after being pulled by town paramedics from the wreckage of the car in which she had been a passenger. She was conscious and talking at the time she was rescued, but died later on the operating table of multiple internal injuries, officials said after leaving the scene of the crash.

The driver of the car, Mark J. Pelletier, 16, also of 33 Elmer St., was admitted to the hospital pediatrics ward with a fractured thigh and is listed in satisfactory condition, police and hospital spokesmen said.

## Half of food items in Bay State contain pesticide ETB

BOSTON (UPI) — Tests show nearly half of 96 food items commonly found on store shelves in Massachusetts contain "significant" amounts of the pesticide EDB — known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The state's chief health officer urged consumers to return all 96 products as a precaution. "There is no safe level of a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent)," Public Health Commissioner Badius Walker said. "All products tested should be returned."

Walker said tests during the past month of food products from supermarkets statewide showed EDB levels greater than one part per billion — described as "significant" — in 46 of the 96 products tested.

## Dupont named to succeed Pass

Gerald R. Dupont today was appointed Manchester's director of general services to succeed Maurice A. Pass, who retired at the end of December.

## Rebels attack Lebanese army Full-scale war closer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese rebels demanding a greater role in the government attacked army positions around Beirut today with artillery fire, pushing the nation closer to a full-scale civil war.

## Six more weeks of winter

Manchester residents can prepare for six more weeks of winter, according to Connecticut Chuckles, the weather-forecasting groundhog who resides at the Lutz Children's Museum.



GERALD R. DUPONT  
... top of four finalists

2

FEB

2

## Democrats want vote on Marines

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are moving up the timetable for what threatens to become a major confrontation with President Reagan over the U.S. role in Lebanon.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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