

# BUSINESS

## Federal tax outlook for 1984 is mixed bag

The actual tax outlook for 1984 is a mixture. While income tax rates are slated to drop roughly 4 percent below 1983 this year, the last step in President Reagan's tax cuts, Social Security taxes and self-employment taxes are to go up — in some instances, drastically.

To reach the top 36 percent rate in 1984, a married couple will have to earn a whopping \$162,400 and a single taxpayer will have to earn \$81,000. The 49 percent rate, though, hits a married couple's income over \$16,400 and a single person must pay 48 percent on income that exceeds \$3,300. The rich have been favored in our recent tax laws, indeed.

As an individual filer, your tax plans for '84, note: Tax rates jump substantially from one bracket to another. For instance, a married couple's joint fourth tax rate is 33 percent between \$35,200 and \$45,800. But it's 28 percent for the next bracket of \$45,800 to \$60,000.

The self-employed are really punched. You, self-employed in '83, paid 9.35 percent self-employment tax on \$35,700, a maximum tax of \$3,338. For '84, you'll pay 11.3 percent on \$37,800 of earnings, a maximum tax of \$4,271. That's a huge increase of \$933.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

As an employee, you put a 6.7 percent Social Security tax on \$35,700 of earnings in '83, a withholding totaling a maximum of \$2,392. In 1984, the same 6.7 percent is withheld but on earnings of up to \$37,800, a maximum of \$2,533.

Before this year, all Social Security benefit payments were exempt from federal income tax. Beginning in 1984, some social retirement benefits received by certain individuals will be included as taxable income for the first time.

In describing who must report Social Security

benefits as taxable income, it is often said that the new rule generally applies only to married couples filing joint returns with over \$32,000 of adjusted gross income (your income before you take itemized deductions and dependency exemptions) and single persons with over \$25,000 of adjusted gross income. But be warned: Part of your Social Security benefits may be taxable income to you even if your adjusted gross income is less than those figures. Here's why.

The figure you must use to reveal whether you have more than \$32,000 or \$25,000 is not merely your adjusted gross income. It actually is your adjusted gross, plus half of your Social Security benefits, plus the tax-free interest on your state and local bond investments (plus, if you and your spouse both work, the two-earner special deduction).

Say you and your spouse receive \$14,000 in Social Security retirement benefits in '84. Also say your '84 adjusted gross will consist of a \$15,000 pension from your former employer and \$5,000 in taxable dividends and interest, for a total adjusted gross income of \$20,000.

Does this mean you need not include any part of your SS benefits in your taxable gross because it is

less than \$32,000? No.

First, you must add half of your \$14,000 SS benefits to the \$20,000 adjusted gross, which raises your total to \$27,000. Also, say you received \$10,000 of tax-free interest on your state and local bond investments, which you never before had to report for federal income tax. But for '84, you must add this \$10,000 to the \$27,000 so you now have a total of \$37,000 — a full \$5,000 above the \$32,000 level for joint returns. Therefore, part of your SS benefits must be included in your gross income.

On the amount of your Social Security benefits to include in income, it's the lesser of either 1) half your SS benefits or 2) half of the amount by which that total (your adjusted gross income, plus half your Social Security plus your tax-exempt interest) exceeds \$32,000 or \$25,000.

In the above example, half your \$14,000 SS benefits is \$7,000. Your total figure of \$37,000 exceeds the \$32,000 for a joint return by \$5,000. Half of that \$5,000 is \$2,500. Since this is less than \$7,000, you would include in income on your 1984 return \$2,500 of your \$14,000 Social Security benefits.

### Business In Brief

#### Executive officer named

The Manchester Board of Realtors has announced the appointment of Diane Rodden as executive officer, succeeding Norma Marshall.

Ms. Rodden, a resident of East Hartford and mother of two children, comes to the Manchester Board from Acta Life and Casualty, where she served as an executive secretary.

A graduate of three business colleges, she has also been employed by the Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. and Greater Hartford Community College.

Diane Rodden

#### Bank increases dividend

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 12 percent increase in the bank's dividend rate. The new quarterly rate of 28 cents per share will be paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 1. The last dividend increase was in April 1983, when the quarterly rate had increased from 22 cents to 25 cents.

#### Johnson finishes school

Robert Johnson, who has offices at Manchester, was a member of the Hartford Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Held at the society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on various aspects of planning, business insurance, tax-deferred plans and corporate pension plans.

Johnson is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, headquartered in Manchester.

#### Insurance co. sees losses

HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. today announced loss reserves for the first quarter of 1984 are expected to be higher than a year ago as a result of severe winter storms.

Wilson Wilde, Hartford Steam Boiler president, said losses from freezing temperatures are normal during the winter months, but this year's storms were unusually severe.

Hartford Steam Boiler estimates \$6 million directly related to winter storms would be reserved during the first quarter of 1984.

Wilde said the extent of damage to equipment caused by freezing is difficult to estimate. He said losses were often not discovered or reported until equipment is dismantled or put back in operation.

#### Hartford law firm moves

HARTFORD — The city's largest and oldest law firm has moved.

The firm, Day, Berry & Howard, moved from its old quarters in Constitution Plaza today to CityPlace on Asylum Avenue, across from the Civic Center.

The firm was founded in 1919 by Edwin M. Day, John F. Berry and Lawrence Howard. The firm has 120 lawyers and at least as many paralegals, researchers, computer operators and secretaries.

#### Luxury condos planned

WESTPORT — A local developer has announced plans for a \$30 million luxury condominium complex, which will offer buyers an optional sound-insulated, entertainment room with space for a piano and bar.

Donald Petrucci said Monday the 81-unit Regent's Park community proposed for Westport's Carriage Hill area would offer unusually large condominiums with a starting price of \$250,000.

The units would be designed for families who previously lived in spacious single-family residences and to cater to upscale buyers.

## Firms battle over popular new software

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

BOSTON — The marriage of two companies that made a mint on one of the most popular software packages ever written for personal computers has fallen on hard times and become caught up in a complicated legal tangle.

The relationship between Software Arts Products Corp. of Wellesley and VisiCorp of San Jose, Calif., is now a subject in federal court, where suits and counter claims are piling up.

In 1979, Software Arts developed Visicalc, an immensely popular software package for business applications, and turned over the rights to VisiCorp in return for a big piece of the profit.

More than 500,000 Visicalc units had been sold by last February, but the relationship between Software Arts and VisiCorp was souring. Each has since claimed the other were left out in the cold because the other found a way to make more money, though violating their contract in the process.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMS must adapt to continually changing conditions, becoming compatible with new computers being sold and upgrading to keep their market share. Part of the deal for VisiCorp required Software Arts to make those adaptations within a reasonable amount of time, something VisiCorp claims didn't happen.

Software Arts had been given a royalty advance of more than \$1 million for some of the disputed updated Visicalc units.

For its part, VisiCorp was obligated to make its best effort to maximize sales of the software. Software Arts says the effort was far from acceptable.

VisiCorp allegedly came up with a new product similar to Visicalc independently of the other company and acted in violation of the contract.

Each company denies the other's claims and says it did nothing wrong.

Ironically, the product VisiCorp and Software Arts says is the violation of the other's neglect has had a huge impact on both firms.

Software Arts undertook a relatively big expansion when it hired three employees prior to the marketing of Visicalc. It now has a payroll of 150.

VisiCorp wasn't even known by the same name prior to Visicalc. The company was previously called Personal Software Inc.

EXECUTIVES OF BOTH COMPANIES don't want to talk about the motivations of the other, citing the litigation in progress.

However, VisiCorp implies in its suit that Software Arts didn't upgrade the product because it was sinking most of its resources into a new software package to be marketed directly, without another party taking a chunk of the revenues.

The new product, TK Solver, equation-solving software for engineering, education and some financial analysis, has been on the market in some form since 1982, and it was paid nothing.

Legal counterclaims imply VisiCorp ditched Visicalc because it wanted to use the same basic concept, under a different name, and sell it without paying royalties on the sales.

Software Arts claims VisiCorp went so far as to mark down the price — and thereby the royalties — on Visicalc, making it a less leader for other Visi products for which Software Arts was paid nothing.

Software Arts has a right of first refusal on products deemed to be significantly similar, a determination the companies argue over.

BASICALLY WHAT WE'RE SAYING is that under the contract we gave them the exclusive license and they had to use their best efforts to maximize the sale," said Julian E. Lange, president and chief executive of Software Arts.

He said that at one point, VisiCorp advertised a trade-in on Visicalc products for credits on the sale of the similar software, which does or doesn't come under the royalty contract, depending on who you ask. "That certainly couldn't in any way be characterized as making their best interest," Lange said.

Now Software Arts, in papers filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, asked that the contract be voided and the Visicalc rights be returned to the developer.

Software Arts says it can sell Visicalc itself, through the manufacturing and marketing organization it developed to move TK Solver.

VisiCorp's position is that Software Arts has no rights to terminate the agreement and absolutely no rights to market the Visicalc product or use the Visicalc trademark," said C. Gerald Diamond, vice president for corporate business development at VisiCorp.

Visicalc, in a suit filed in San Jose last September, asked for \$10 million, money it says was lost by foot-dragging on the part of Software Arts. It wants another \$50 million in punitive damages.

The first British settlement in Australia, dating from 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.



Volkswagen prototype

Members of Volkswagen's research center in Wolfsburg, West Germany, are looking over the prototype of a compact VW car, "The Student," during its unveiling. The research prototype, smaller than the Polo Class, smaller

## IRS ruling on employee benefits draws gripes from consultants

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Internal Revenue Service announcement on the tax treatment of certain employee benefits has caused some confusion and a lot of complaints from employee benefit consultants.

The IRS, in a Feb. 10 news release, said "flexible" spending and similar arrangements which purport to allow employees to pay their out-of-pocket medical, dental, dependent care or other personal expenses with pre-tax dollars are without substance and do not reduce employees' taxable income.

"We feel they're probably on good legal ground when they say there's no deduction where there is no prospective election," said Lance Tane of the Wyatt Corp., a benefit consulting firm.

Tane and other consultants say, however, the IRS has thrown the baby out with the bathwater by disallowing all programs in which employees get reimbursement for unused deductions.

The IRS said one test of a program's validity is that the employee does not receive further payments or benefits if his expenses during the year are less than the plan allows.

programs, it said there are "valid plans in which the employee can make a one-time election before the beginning of the year between cash and eligibility for a reimbursement of certain expenses for the year up to a stated amount."

Reich has been at George Washington since 1982, serving as assistant professor of emergency medicine, a consultant to the World Health Organization and the District of Columbia Fire Department, and a member of Washington Mayor Marion Barry's advisory committee on emergency medical services.

He went to medical school at State University of New York in Buffalo, did graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and undergraduate work at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Reich said he chose emergency medicine because of "the excitement, the variation and dealing with the unexpected."

As an attending emergency room physician, teacher and residency director, Reich currently divides his time equally between administrative work and dealing with patients. In his new position in Manchester, he expects his administrative duties to take up nearly 70 percent of his time.

Manchester Memorial Hospital sees approximately 30,000 emergency room patients each year and has a staff of seven physicians, plus nursing and clerical staff. Also, Reich will be in charge of staff and community education, and insuring emergency room quality. He will be the hospital medical supervisor of the town's Advanced Life Support system, and it is likely he will become a member of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Reich will replace Dr. Robert Butterfield, who will retire May 1, but stay on as a consultant to the hospital.

Reich praised Manchester Memorial's commitment to emergency care, citing the town's success in dealing with cardiac cases that he claims rivals a cardiac care program in Seattle, Wash., which has drawn national attention for its success ratio in dealing with heart attack victims.

"Manchester has dedicated a great deal of money and support to making the emergency room a major part of the hospital," he said. The hospital's equipment is "state of the art," he said, praising the decision to make the emergency department equal to the other departments in the hospital.

Reich credits the hospital's directors with recognizing the changes that have taken place in emergency care, noting that since World War II emergency room visits have grown steadily, until in 1982 it topped 82 million a year nationally.

He blames that growth on a more mobile society in which fewer families have family physicians and rely more on emergency rooms for medical care of everything from major injuries to sore throats.

Orders for heavy duty factory products jumped 1.1 percent in January on top of an even larger 1.7 percent increase in December, a boost to the U.S. industrial economy in the months ahead, the government said today.

The December increase in durable goods orders came on an enormous government revision of earlier figures that in fact showed a decrease of 1.1 percent and then, as later data was tabulated on Feb. 1, a slight increase of 0.2 percent.

The latest Commerce Department numbers, helped by a rebound in orders for primary metals, suggested fundamental demand in the economy is still quite strong.

Orders totaled \$99.2 billion in January, up \$1.1 billion from December after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

The January increase in orders would have been up 3.7 percent had defense orders not dropped 0.8 percent.

Without a 1.6 percent decline in transportation orders, all the rest would have been up 2 percent, the department said.

The orders for metals jumped 17.9 percent from December, more than making up for the previous month's 4.6 percent fall.

Durable goods are considered a reliable guide to basic demand in the economy. Increases show buyers willing to increase their borrowing, often an optimistic portent for the future.

## Durables orders jump 1.1 percent

WESTPORT — A local developer has announced plans for a \$30 million luxury condominium complex, which will offer buyers an optional sound-insulated, entertainment room with space for a piano and bar.

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ADDRESS FROM LYONS TOROTA

**Ken Willis knows where he's headed**  
... page 16

**The Thin Blue Line: women on the force**  
... special supplement inside

**Here's toast to happy hour**  
... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Cloudy tonight and Saturday  
— See page 2

By Tom Towle  
Scripps League Newspapers

## D.C. doctor coming here for better life

WASHINGTON — When Dr. Joel Reich takes over May 1 as head of the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he will be leaving behind a position at a Washington hospital that at any moment could become the focus of world attention.

Reich, 32, is currently residency director of emergency medicine at George Washington University Medical Center. Just seven blocks from the White House, it is the facility where Secret Service agents brought President Reagan in 1981 when he was shot by John Hinckley.

Reich wasn't there when the president was brought in, but he realizes that the medical center where he now works sits in the heart of Washington and is the most accessible medical facility for Cabinet members, diplomats, visiting world leaders, members of Congress and presidents.

But Reich is willing to sacrifice the potential for world attention for the improved quality of life in Manchester, which is close to his wife's relatives and fulfills a career goal of practicing medicine in New England.

"What comes with the excitement and fast pace of Washington is the level of stress that comes with working in an urban area and in an inner-city hospital," said Reich, an affable, soft-spoken native of New York City.

"The quality of life here is fine, but we're looking for a different type of community," he said. "Washington is a very transient city."

Reich has been at George Washington since 1982, serving as assistant professor of emergency medicine, a consultant to the World Health Organization and the District of Columbia Fire Department, and a member of Washington Mayor Marion Barry's advisory committee on emergency medical services.

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A Lebanese soldier of the 6th Brigade laughs during a patrol aboard an armored personnel carrier in west Beirut. The 6th Brigade, which refused to fight rebels in the city two weeks ago, were given the task of policing west Beirut.

## Cease-fire holds though talks stop

By Philip Williams  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring factions observed a cease-fire Wednesday night and early today along Beirut's Green Line and across some of the hills east of the partitioned capital, Israeli jets hit targets in the mountains east of Beirut for the third time in five days Thursday.

An Israeli spokesman said the targets were (Palestinian) terrorist bases and headquarters.

State-run Syrian radio reported the strikes at the town of Bhamidoun, caused "several civilian casualties" but did not specify how many.

U.S. Marines continued their slow pullout from the airport compound in south Beirut and a spokesman said they would probably have to leave some "surplus" tank, artillery and smaller ammunition to the next occupants of their bunkered positions.

The cease-fire announcement came as a rightist Christian militia chief warned Gemayel against scrapping the controversial troop withdrawal agreement with Israel.

Gemayel has been reported ready to drop the Israeli agreement but is holding out for a Syrian concession to pull out its estimated 40,000 occupation troops.

At the United Nations, Lebanon said Thursday it would push for a Security Council resolution to put U.N. peace-keeping troops in place of the multinational force. "If the aim of this resolution is to present a real and effective assistance to stop the crisis which is now more than nine years old," Syria, which occupies portions of

## January index shows inflation 7.8% annually

By Dennis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, led by a sharp food cost and a recent jump in telephone bills, rose 0.6 percent in January, the biggest monthly increase in inflation since last April, the government said today.

The January increase would be an inflation rate of 7.8 percent on an annual basis, compared with 3.8 percent for all of 1983.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has risen an average of 2.2 percent each month since prices began a dramatic slowdown late in 1981. The index also went up a revised 0.2 percent in December, leaving January's 0.6 percent increase the most since April 1983 when a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax led to a 0.7 percent increase.

Analysts said that the jump in food prices — 2.4 percent, the most since February 1974 — was a temporary spurt brought on by the frigid December weather, the summer drought and a chicken-killing virus.

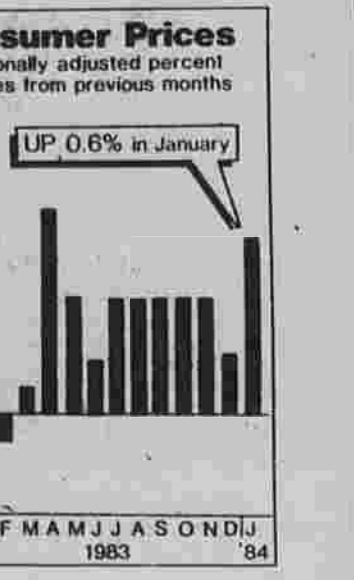
Fuel oil prices also surged, up 2.6 percent in January alone, the biggest jump in nearly a year. But a 1.1 percent decline in gasoline prices, the fourth consecutive drop, slightly offset the natural gas help, but the overall energy price index down 0.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for January was 365.2, equivalent to a price of \$85.20 for the government's sample basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The broadest category of food and beverages, including a small increase in restaurant meals, was up 1.6 percent in January, four times December's increase.

Egg prices shot up 21.3 percent, one consequence of the fight to contain the spread of Avian flu virus that has forced the destruction of hundreds of thousands of chickens.

Beef prices were up 3.5 percent, pork 3.2 percent and poultry, 3.7 percent.



Fresh fruit prices climbed 7.8 percent in January, more than their 3.8 percent increase for the entire period since September 1981.

Phone bills rose a record 5.2 percent following the breakup of AT&T into regional telephone companies.

The overall transportation price index rose only 0.2 percent as new car prices remained unchanged, a welcome trend that has characterized the 1984 models.

Used car prices went up 1.2 percent, a reflection of the demand for larger models that Detroit still cannot fully meet, analysts said. Used cars are one of the few categories that have climbed back into the double-digit inflation range, up nearly 15 percent in the past year.

Housing costs were up 0.5 percent driven up in part by the surging fuel oil costs.

## Feds duped Vatican into smuggling Nazis

By Carol Rosenberg  
United Press International

BOSTON — Some Vatican officials may have helped smuggle Nazi war criminals out of Europe, but they were duped into it by the U.S. State Department, a report by a Justice Department prosecutor claims.

Western intelligence agencies told Vatican officials the people they were helping to evacuate were anti-Communist refugees. But the refugees were Nazis fleeing Europe after the collapse of the Third Reich, said John Loftus, now a lawyer with a Brooklyn firm.

"The Vatican involvement is very minimal," he said Thursday. "There is absolutely no evidence the pope knowingly sanctioned a program to smuggle Nazis out," he said.

"The Vatican was unwillingly duped by U.S. intelligence agencies," he said. "The State Department had no comment Thursday on Loftus' allegations."

Loftus said he learned the State Department secretly brought Nazi collaborators to the West after World War II, a discovery made from State Department documents between 1979 and 1981, when he was assigned to the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations dealing with war criminals.

Loftus is the author of a book, "The Vatican did not know that the refugees being recruited by the State Department were Nazis — war criminals in any sense of the word," he said. Loftus' allegation contradicts recent reports which said the Vatican knowingly and calculatingly smuggled Nazi war criminals to the west. Those reports have been denied by Vatican officials.

## Area records date from 1741

## State orders restoration of probate files

By Sarah Possett  
Herold Reporter

The state public records administrator has ordered the Andover, Bolton and Columbia district probate court to undertake a \$10,000 effort to restore and preserve its 15 volumes of probate records, which date from 1741.

Dominic Perseperpe ordered the work done after local probate officials discovered tunnels left by book worms in two volumes dating from the early 18th century.

To carry out the work, Judge of Probate Norman J. Preuss has asked the three district towns to share the estimated \$10,000 cost for three years of painstaking, delicate work of manuscript conservation. Preuss calculated each town's share according to population, with Bolton assessed for the largest and Andover for the smallest.

The Andover Board of Finance last year turned down the town clerk's request for funds to record on computer the information in the town's severely deteriorated land records. That project was also proposed, but not ordered, by state records administrator Dominic Perseperpe.

Nelle Boisvert, former town clerk in Andover, listed the finance board's decision as a major factor in her decision to resign last September. Andover officials have not yet reviewed the proposal, Preuss said.

Preuss plans to make a presentation next week in Columbia to promote the project among that town's officials.

Bolton's land records have already undergone a thorough conservation treatment similar to the one proposed for the probate records. The Bolton Board of Selectmen has recommended the town contribute \$1,230 next year to begin the probate work.

A Rutland, Vt., paper conservator, Joseph J. Marotti Co., has tested parts of the records and found the handmade cotton and new cotton papers on which they are written in varying stages of decay. Decay was caused by acids that were used in the making of

Please turn to page 10

the paper and that have seeped in from other sources.

Sources of the acid found in the probate records include early writing inks that contain sulphuric acid, untreated sheep hide covers with organic acids, atmospheric pollutants such as sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide, cellophane tape and glue, and countless fingers that have left through the pages over the centuries.

Restoration requires unbinding all the books and soaking their pages in acidifying baths, fumigation, laminating of latered sheets between transparent layers of nylon webbing and repairing wires with bits of tissue paper and cellulose.



PRINCESS DIANA IS MOST INFLUENTIAL WOMAN OF FASHION photographed, from left, in 1983, 1981 and 1982

### Princess Di dresses best

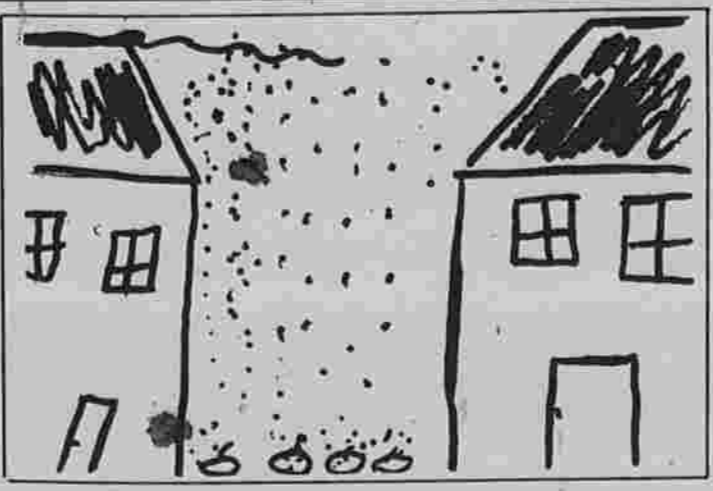
NEW YORK (UPI) — She's pregnant. Her hats often are criticized. No matter, Diana, Princess of Wales, is called "not only the year's overwhelming favorite for her personal elegance but the inspiration for a sweeping trend away from eccentricity and toward dressing up."

- The list of 12 men:
• Arthur Ashe, tennis star.
• Mark Birley, British restaurateur and club owner.
• Alistair Cooke, television commentator and author.
• Christopher Forbes, of Forbes publications.
• John Forsythe, actor in television's "Dynasty."
• Duchess of Faria, a former model now married to a Spanish duke.
• Princess Firyal of Jordan.
• Mrs. Charles Price, of Kansas City, Mo., wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.
• Mme. Beatrix Patino, widow of Antenor Patino, of the Bolivian tin enterprises.
• Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff, wife of the former senator from Connecticut.
• Diane Sawyer, television reporter and anchor on CBS.
• Mrs. Gale Weston, Toronto and Ascot, England, wife of the Canadian businessman.
• Mrs. Thornton B. Wilson Jr., New York Socialite.

### Weather

#### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain ending most places by afternoon but remaining cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 40s.



Rain ending this afternoon

Rain ending this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds northeast 15 to 25 mph diminishing afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Winds west 10 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Kohut of 101 Crestwood Drive, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Turning colder. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Low temperatures in the 20s Sunday and from the teens to the 20s Monday and Tuesday.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows spiraling clouds revealing a low pressure center over the mid Atlantic coast. Broken clouds associated with an upper level disturbance shroud the lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Farther west, a wide band of frontal clouds blankets most of the west coast states.

#### National forecast

Snow will fall over the mountains of the northern and central plateau, while rain or rain and snow mixed will prevail over the lower elevations. Rain showers and gusty winds will spread over the Pacific Coast from Washington into central California. Widely scattered showers will also extend from the central Gulf Coast into the lower Great Lakes. Rain and wind will give way to afternoon clearing across much of New England.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States. There will be snow over the northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 37 (62), Boston 32 (48), Chicago 24 (35), Cleveland 28 (37), Dallas 39 (75), Denver 19 (42), Duluth 9 (26), Houston 40 (77), Jacksonville 43 (69), Kansas City 27 (49), Little Rock 39 (72), Los Angeles 48 (64), Miami 61 (78), Minneapolis 20 (32), New Orleans 39 (66), New York 37 (46), Phoenix 44 (69), San Francisco 43 (58), Seattle 35 (60), St. Louis 30 (41), and Washington 41 (58).

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 509 Play Four: 6148 Rainbow Jackpot: Y - Blue - 385

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9902. Rhode Island daily: 8884. Maine daily: 722. Massachusetts daily: 3861.

### Today in history

On Feb. 24, 1945, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina. Here, at his inauguration in June, Edelmir Farrell, outgoing president, prepares to hand the sash of office to Peron (left).



UPI photo

### Peopletalk

#### Melissa at fund-raiser

Melissa Manchester will sing at Saturday night's fund-raising ball for the Edna Gladney Home, a Fort Worth, Texas, adoption agency and home for unwed mothers immortalized in the Greer Garson movie "Blossoms in the Dust."



'Radar's Teddy'

Actor Gary Burghoff, who as "Radar O'Reilly" in the TV series "M\*A\*S\*H" treasured a teddy bear, holds some toy versions of it that are being introduced during a toy fair this week in New York.

#### Bureaucrats are blamed

Veteran Kremlin-watcher Harrison Salisbury blames bureaucrats on both sides for the current cold war battles between the United States and the Soviet Union.

#### Johnny talks about Johnny

Entertainer Johnny Carson says he's the same on and off camera. "I can be as nasty old timer as I am on camera, or as sweet," Carson told "Entertainment Tonight" reporter Barbara Howar this week.

#### And hee'er's Ed ...

Edwin Newman, the longtime NBC News correspondent, will realize one of his hidden desires tonight when he becomes the first journalist to anchor a popular weekend fun program.

#### SNET worker wins lottery

A Southern New England Telephone worker from Branford won the \$100,000 grand prize Thursday night on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show.

#### J.R.'s hat in Smithsonian

The greatest honor that can be bestowed on a famous athlete such as a major league baseball player is to have his uniform retired. One of the first was Babe Ruth's with the big No. 3 on the back of the shirt.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1984 with 311 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

#### On this date in history

In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, forerunner of the Nazi party that later would be led by Adolf Hitler. In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

### Group needs lot of cooperation to start home for troubled teens

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Teenagers whose family problems prevent them from living with their parents may have a new home to turn to by next fall. It all depends on whether Manchester's Transitional Living Center Committee can get \$100,000 in start-up funds, a zoning permit, and pledges of support from the town and the school board, according to Chairman John Yavis, a Hartford attorney.

making the site public. The home would serve seven Manchester teenagers "who, for some reason, cannot live at home and are capable of continuing in local schools," Yavis said. "We hope it will save money," he added. Although the home would cost about \$70,000 a year to operate, Yavis said that the town now has to pay for at least some of the teenagers it would serve to attend special residential schools.

### Manchester In Brief

Firefighter/EMTs hired Raymond Shedd of Manchester and Charles Turner of New Britain have been hired as firefighter and emergency medical technicians in the town's Advanced Life Support system. They will begin work March 1.

### MACC's pantry doubles servings

Last year, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches emergency food pantry served nearly double the number of people it did in 1981 and "considerably more" than it did in 1982. Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, said the pantry has been able to feed 1,444 children and adults more than 6,000 meals in the past 12 months.

### Ferguson is a candidate

Thomas H. Ferguson, recently elected selectman, has announced his candidacy for vice chairman of the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans. In a statement issued today, Ferguson said the Young Republicans are the backbone of present and future government.

### Lee Hay in news again

LeRoy Hay, national "Teacher of the Year" from Manchester High School, has been named a seminar leader for the 1984 Century III Leaders Conference to be held in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia next month. "It's volunteers like Dr. Hay that help make the Century III Leaders program so unusual and worthwhile," said Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, who announced the appointment.

### Cash taken from cafe

The owner of the Hartford Road Cafe reported an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from the cafe's cellar sometime after the cafe closed early Wednesday morning, police said today.

### Police find no signs of forced entry

Police found no signs of forced entry when they first investigated, they said. The thief apparently stayed inside the bar after it closed and escaped by tearing the door off the cellar door and forcing open the outer hatchway, police said. Later, an employee found a board torn from a patched cellar window and reported to police as a possible site of entry, but police dismissed the opening as too small and said it had still been secure during the initial investigation.



Chimney fire

Town of Manchester firefighter Thomas Rutini empties debris from a flue pipe while David Mayer extinguishes the still-burning debris with water. Firefighter William Cox watches. The pipe is

from a woodstove at 11 Foster St., the home of Roger Schuetz. Schuetz's chimney caught fire about 8 p.m. Thursday.

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# Poverty still on the rise, Census Bureau study says

By Pamela Reeves  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Poverty in the United States has increased steadily since 1979, even when benefits such as Medicare and food stamps are considered, the Census Bureau said.

Gordon Green, assistant chief of the bureau's population division, said the chief cause was the two recessions during the early 1980s and inflation, which reduced the value of benefits the poor received.

There was a 19 percent decline in the real value of non-cash benefits to the poor between 1979 and 1982, he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes predicted that the figures for 1983 will be "considerably better" because the latest recession ended last year. "I have seen unemployment go down and the economic indicators go up. Anybody can read those things," he said.

The Census Bureau issued a technical report Thursday that measures poverty in various ways — how many people are lifted out of poverty by cash benefits alone and how many when food stamps, subsidized housing, free school lunches, Medicare and Medicaid are counted as income.

Because experts could not agree on the best way to calculate the value of those non-cash benefits, Green said, the report shows three methods, each giving a different result.

But no matter how poverty is measured, the rate and the number of people living in poverty grew between 1979 and 1982, the last year for which figures are available, he said.

"There's a fairly steady increase over the whole period," he said.

Robert Greenstein, director of the private Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, agreed that recession and inflation contributed

to the increase.

But he said the bureau's own figures clearly show President Reagan's cuts in social welfare programs accounted for part of the rise between 1981 and 1982.

Several Democratic congressmen called a news conference Thursday to denounce Reagan's treatment of the poor and to discuss their \$10 billion legislative package to "create a real safety net for the disadvantaged."

Among items in the package are proposals to require health benefits for the unemployed, provide Medicaid for poor pregnant women, minimum levels for welfare benefits states must pay, fund job training programs and improve efforts to enforce child support payments.

"The administration has preached a return to Christian values while treating the poor population of this country like a leper colony — abandoned and forgotten," said Rep. Harold Ford.



### Glemp visits Brazil

Polish Cardinal Joseph Glemp visited a Polish community in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday, where he received a warm welcome from school children. He is on a 12-day tour of the country and will go to Argentina March 1.

## United States In Brief

### Reagan jokes about rivals

WASHINGTON — By joking that the title of "most powerful man in the world" belongs not to him but to the aide who determines his schedule, President Reagan put his finger on what Democrats view as a salient campaign issue.

As he has done often, Reagan sought to make a graceful exit Thursday from a speaking engagement by professing scheduling demands thrust upon him by others in control of his daily routine.

"I know that my time is up and I'm going to have to leave and I don't want to," Reagan said. "But I don't have much choice."

Speaking tongue in cheek, he portrayed himself as a slave to his staff.

"They tell me I'm the most powerful man in the world. I don't believe that," Reagan said. "Over there in that White House someplace, there's a fellow that puts a piece of paper on my desk every day that tells me what I'm going to be doing every 15 minutes."

"He's the most powerful man in the world."

### Poor benefits ruling studied

WASHINGTON — The government is studying a federal court ruling ordering the Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler to resume paying Social Security benefits to disabled and poor people in nine states, an official said.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said Thursday government lawyers were in the process of reviewing the decision. He declined further comment.

In San Francisco, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday accused Ms. Heckler of openly disregarding its earlier order barring her from cutting off Social Security recipients until she could show they had improved medically.

The court ordered her to resume payments to people in the nine-state region it covers whose Social Security Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income payments were terminated after Aug. 30, 1981.

Many of the plaintiffs, deprived of the very means with which to live, have either died or suffered further illness as a result of the challenged conduct," the court said in the ruling.

### FBI still seeks escapees

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The FBI says one of the two killer convicts believed "hooked up" with friends in the rocky east Tennessee mountains may be waiting for a chance to carry out his threat to kill his stepfather.

SWAT teams and hundreds of lawmen kept a vigil in the mountain fog today for James Clegg, 36, and Robert Freeman, 41, who were armed with shotguns and at least four pistols and vowed never to be captured alive.

The FBI said Clegg had threatened to go to Bristol, where he grew up, and kill his stepfather if he ever escaped from prison.

"We don't know why he wants to kill his stepfather," FBI Agent Charles Smith said. "Maybe he just doesn't like him. He's an extremely dangerous fugitive."

Slate troopers with a license to "shoot to kill" on roadblocks and checked dozens of possible sightings of the convicts. Three eight-man SWAT teams were placed on alert.

Rain and snow hampered the search Thursday and fog settled into the mountains at nightfall.

### 'Bubble boy' made contribution

HOUSTON — David, the "bubble boy," died bravely and made his "greatest contribution" to medicine by providing knowledge that may help other immune-deficient victims live longer, doctors say.

"David was a happy boy," Dr. William Shearer said tearfully at a news conference Thursday. "He was ready for problems, but he tended to hide his feelings. Whatever the situation was in the last few days, he made it easy for his doctors."

David, whose last name has been withheld since his birth Sept. 17, 1971, to protect his family's privacy, died Wednesday night at Texas Children's Hospital. He was 12.

A victim of severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, David had lived all but the last two weeks of his life in germ-free bubbles to protect him against disease his body could not fight.

### Long trip made to court

CHICAGO — A former high school track star who spent all his money flying from California to Chicago for a court appearance had to hike 20 miles to the courtroom — but it turned out to be worth the walk.

Steven Williams, 27, said he had only a nickel and five pennies "in his pocket when he flew from Sacramento, Calif., to O'Hare International Airport Thursday.

So he jogged and walked from the airport to the Criminal Court building in three and a half hours, arriving with only three minutes to spare before his scheduled hearing — and with a new pair of shoes "all burned up."

## AMA asks doctors to freeze their fees

By Sharon Rutenberg  
United Press International

CHICAGO — One of the leaders of the American Medical Association predicts the vast majority of the nation's doctors will honor an AMA request to freeze fees for one year.

AMA trustees Thursday unanimously authorized sending a letter to about 400,000 practicing physicians — both AMA members and non-members — urging them to keep their fees at current levels.

Dr. John J. Coory, AMA board of trustees chairman, told a news conference he estimates "85 to 90 percent of the physicians in this country will go along with it."

So far, Coory said, he has not heard a negative comment about the proposal. Doctors attending the conference gave favorable responses and said many already had decided not to increase their fees for one year.

"I haven't raised my fees in one and a half years of Trenton, N.J.," said Dr. Karl Franzon of Trenton, N.J.

"I think it's just an extension of what most physicians are doing already," said Dr. Paul Healey of Providence, R.I.

Coory said he expects a 1 percent savings of physician fees, which amount to 18 percent of the \$30 billion total national medical care budget.

The doctors will also be asked to "continue to take into account the financial circumstances of each of his or her patients — especially the unemployed, the uninsured and those under Medicare — and to accept reduced fees when warranted."

"We recognize the financial restraints that many of our people (patients) are undergoing," said Dr. Frank J. Jirka, AMA president. "I think this is in the spirit of what we have been encouraging all along."

Dr. James H. Simmons, AMA executive vice president, said "after two and a half years of recession — clearly there is a need in this country today to help these people."

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, AMA president-elect, said: "Right now we are in a state of the economy in which the federal Congress is wrestling with a huge deficit."

Other internal Carter White House or campaign documents found in Reagan campaign files appeared largely to have been "obtained through wholly proper channels," the report said.

The announcement of the conclusion of the investigation, which included interviews with Reagan and at least 220 others and reviews of about 1,000 Carter campaign documents, appeared to defuse a potentially explosive election-year issue for the White House. White House officials had no immediate comment.

## Carter aides hit closing of briefing case

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former Carter White House officials are assailing the FBI for clearing top aides to President Reagan for clearing top aides to President Reagan without resolving key questions about their use of President Carter's debate briefing papers in the 1980 campaign.

Allying with the Washington cover-up more than a decade ago, former Carter pollster Patrick Caddell said the Justice Department's three-page report closing the books on the matter "smacks of deja vu." Caddell said the probe should have been handled by an independent counsel.

James Baker and CIA Director William Casey — because there was no "investigative purpose" or evidence of a crime.

Ex-Carter administration officials have charged that Reagan had an unfair edge in the crucial Oct. 28, 1980, debate a week before the election because his campaign had a copy of Carter's debate briefing books.

FBI agents found no indication official White House materials were among the papers passed, but rather that the documents, appearing to "draft" of foreign policy briefing papers and material prepared for Vice President Mondale, the report said.

"There is no firm evidence that the final Carter briefing books were ever in the possession of any Reagan aides prior to the debate," the report said.

## Parents given final say on Baby Jane Doe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The medical records of a severely handicapped infant known as Baby Jane Doe are off limits to the government and her parents are entitled to refuse her life-prolonging surgery, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Thursday against the government, which sued University Hospital in Stony Brook, N.Y., to force it to determine if the 4-month-old girl was a victim of discrimination because of her handicap.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, declined to comment on the ruling. "We will have to review the opinion," he said.

The child was born Oct. 11 with an open spine, water on the brain and an abnormally small head. Her parents decided to forego surgery in favor of more conservative treatment.

Doctors at University Hospital said the child would not live two years without surgery. With it, she may survive 20 years but would be bedridden, in continual pain and unaware of her surroundings.

Judge George Pratt, writing for the majority, said the government had taken "an oversimplified view" of the medical decision-making process.

"It will rarely, if ever, be possible to say with certainty that a particular decision was 'discriminatory,'" Pratt wrote.

The statutes cited by the Justice Department in its attempt to force the hospital to cooperate in the investigation were not intended to cover handicapped infants, the court said.

If such government intervention in medical treatment is sanctioned, "it is Congress, rather than an executive agency, that must weigh the competing interests at stake," Pratt concluded.

Until Congress acts, he wrote, there is an unwarranted exercise of judicial power to approve the type of investigation that has precipitated this lawsuit.

Paul Gianelli, the lawyer for the baby's parents, identified only as Mr. and Mrs. A of Smtown, N.Y., said they were "happy" with the court's decision.

"There seems to be no reason to continue this litigation any further," Gianelli said. "The only place the government can go now, if it elects to carry it further, is to the U.S. Supreme Court."

The parents won a previous ruling in the state's highest court, and received support for their decision from doctors and the state attorney general. The administration was supported by right-life groups.

"The parents are hopeful that the government will not further appeal the court's decision," Gianelli said.

## Panel again meets in attempt to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's task force on cutting the deficit goes into its third meeting today with little to show beyond sessions and confronted by an impatient Congress moving ahead toward the same goal.

At the group's second meeting Thursday, Republicans attempted to set a timetable for the group to finish work by mid-March, but no vote was taken on that plan.

Republicans, who sent top congressional financial leaders to the meeting, and Democrats, who continued negotiating through House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, were outwardly optimistic about the talks.

But Wright stressed that Congress would not wait for the committee.

"If this panel has intruded into this (legislative) process, we are doing the people of the United States a disservice," he said.

Wright said the administration agreed to study the impact of his proposal to stretch out military building programs over six years instead of five.

Reagan called Jan. 25 for an effort to find a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on the national debt, now approaching \$1.5 trillion.

Republicans said more progress would be made if Democrats agreed to bring their "key people" chairmen of the financial committees — into the talks, instead of relying solely on Wright and Inouye.

The GOP was represented by several committee heads, including Senate Budget Committee chief Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas.

Told at a news conference of the "key people" comment from Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., Wright nodded to Inouye and said, "I guess that shows us where we stand."

The Senate Finance Committee, at Dole's urging,

voted Thursday for about \$9 billion in cuts, mostly in health care programs, and agreed in principle to come up with \$50 billion in taxes and another \$41 billion in cuts next week.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Dole's counterpart in the House, said his panel would draft a \$51.5 billion tax bill next week and send it to the House for consideration in early March.

At the two-party panel's first meeting, White House aides presented a list of \$100 billion in savings, but they proved to be cuts Reagan already had asked for in his fiscal 1985 budget — a \$926 billion document that was \$180 billion in the red assuming the cuts were made.

Most of the \$9 billion in the Finance Committee's savings would come from changes in the Medicare program — such as requiring higher payments from Medicare recipients, up to \$30.50 a month in 1988, and delaying eligibility for Medicare to the month after a person's 65th birthday.

Nestlenkowski, following a caucus with the committee's 23 Democrats, said his package will include about \$12.5 billion in tax-loophole closings and tax reforms that his committee approved last year, \$12.5 billion in tax shelter reforms recommended by the administration, \$4.3 billion from restricting the availability of income averaging and \$22 billion from freezing some tax cuts scheduled to go into effect in the future.

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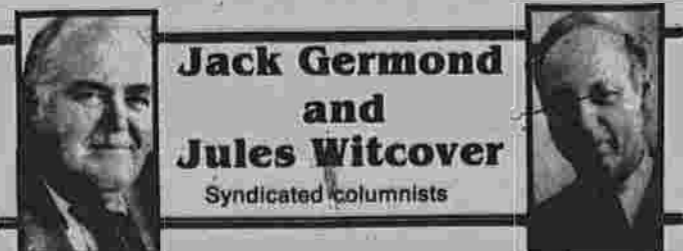
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# OPINION

## They aren't laughing at McGovern now

MARENGO, Iowa — George McGovern, the man they all ridiculed last fall for trying again to become the Democratic Party's presidential nominee, had just addressed the students at Iowa Valley High School here and was coming out the front door. Cheers erupted from the second floor, and when he looked up he saw scores of them leaning out of classroom windows waving and shouting at him. McGovern grinned with pleasure.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

Such scenes are commonplace these days as the man who in 1972 was the worst electoral-college loser in history is campaigning relentlessly in his longest bid to be his party's standard-bearer again. They aren't laughing at George McGovern anymore.

mightily to his landslide defeat at the hands of Richard Nixon 12 years ago.

HIS WIT and wisdom have provided a positive contrast to the intramural sniping that has gone on among the other candidates. He has kidded himself about the odds against him and has gently lectured the others to keep that sniping under control, lest the 1984 Democratic nominee suffer the fate he experienced in 1972.

McGovern, who said when he first declared his 1984 candidacy that "the fear of ridicule" was a major factor he had to overcome, says now that problem passed quickly after the first weeks. Those who warned him of certain ridicule, he says: "I wasn't sure

that message — with good humor and generosity to all the other candidates. While most of the others have been exchanging barbs, McGovern has taken pains to call all his opponents good men he could support if not nominated himself.

Having thus resurrected himself as a voice of reason and conscience in the Democratic Party, it seems almost irrelevant now how McGovern fares in these early caucuses and primaries in which he is staking his chances for a political comeback. He knows the odds against him even to break out of the pack of longshots, especially because he has been attempting to do so with hardly any paid staff or paid media advertising. He calls his campaign a test of whether a candidate with essentially his issues to run on can succeed without either.

All candidates have scenarios for victory, and McGovern is no exception. After the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28, he says he intends to spend two full weeks campaigning for the March 13 primary in Massachusetts, the only state he carried in 1972. He will be up against a formidable

candidate campaign there, headed by Gov. Michael Dukakis. "I guess I've really got to come through in Massachusetts," he says, "pull an upset to get into the national limelight, then head for Illinois (which holds its primary March 21)."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



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

## Advisers disagree on much

WASHINGTON — The back-stage squabbling between Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was toned down for propriety's sake when the two rivals appeared together before Congress two weeks ago.

But I've learned that only the day before, Regan suggested privately that Feldstein should be fired. During a meeting of senior managers at the Treasury, Regan surprised some of his top aides by referring to Feldstein disparagingly several times as he discussed the disagreement over the administration's fiscal policy.

The next day, Regan adopted the air of a reasonable man trying to weather an impatient hearing. He must be suffered. He could afford to be tolerant, if still mildly disdainful, of the pedagogical Feldstein, for Regan's own view of the economy is the one the president accepted. Feldstein's gloomy forecasts were rejected.

BUT REGAN MADE no secret of the course he thinks Feldstein should have followed once his advice was spurned: Shut up or get out. The secretary of the treasury lamented to his managers the fact that government doesn't emulate private industry, where employees "take orders and salute or else are booted out."

"He was simply trying to explain to his managers what underlies this Don and Marty show," a Treasury official told my associate Michael Binstock. "He expressed regret — even resentment — that there is a lack of esprit de corps in the administration."

Basically, Regan considers Feldstein's continued harping about the gigantic federal deficit — and his support of tax increases — to be disloyal. He also thinks Feldstein's predictions of impending doom are based on ivory-tower economics, not marketplace realities.

But interviews with Treasury economists reveal that most of them agree with Feldstein's economic analysis. They say Regan is merely providing the rationale for a president who must play the election-year role of Dr. Feelgood, prescribing uppers without coming to terms with the malady.

But oddly enough, several Treasury economists agreed with Regan's views on loyalty even as they conceded Feldstein's superior analysis of the economy. They were sharply critical of Feldstein's fear that there is a widespread suspicion that his real motive is to return as a hero to his professorship at Harvard this summer.

THESE OFFICIALS contrast Feldstein's behavior with that of his predecessor, Murray Weidbaum, who fought against runaway military spending and high deficits. When his advice was rejected, he resigned.

I've learned that the falling-out between Regan and Feldstein dates back to the fall of 1982, when they were working on the president's 1983 economic report. In a preliminary draft, Feldstein referred to the "failed economic policies of the last 10 years."

Furious, Regan reminded Feldstein that this was indicting two Republican administrations along with Jimmy Carter's. "There's been no love lost since then," a source said.

MINI-PROFILE — from intelligence sources, here is the latest reading on one of the rulers most likely to inflame the Middle East. Syria's Hafez Assad is a wily ruler, skilled at treachery and troublemaking. But Assad has been treated by a U.S. specialist for cardiomyopathy, an irreversible heart disease. Assad's deteriorating health is obviously known to his brother, Rifaat, who recently had pictures of himself plastered on the walls of Damascus and in the presidential palace itself. Apparently, this was Rifaat's way of declaring his intention to take over if his brother doesn't pull through.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tandem driver arrested

STAFFORD SPRINGS — State police arrested a New York truck driver on Interstate 86 near Tolland and charged him with operating a tractor-trailer truck without a Connecticut Class I-A license.

Police said Lawrence Liess, 41, of Cheektowage, New York, posted \$50 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 5 in Rockville.

Liess was allowed to continue on his way Wednesday after he separated the two trailers of the truck, which was owned by the Nashville-based Ryder P.L.E. company.

**EDB guidelines on hold**  
HARTFORD — Connecticut is not yet implementing guidelines on levels of EDB in foods agreed to by six Northeastern states, said state Commissioner of Health Services Dr. Douglas Lloyd.

Lloyd said he was clarifying statements made Thursday by New York's health commissioner, Dr. David Axelrod, following a meeting in New York City at which the states agreed to new levels for the cancer-causing pesticide.

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**Burns says it's enough**  
HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has suggested to a legislative committee there's nothing more to investigate in his department.

Burns said Thursday in the past three years, "the department has been investigated, reviewed, monitored, audited and examined" by legislators and the media and it was time to let the agency get on with its work.

He told the Program Review and Investigations Committee "I am at a loss to understand what is left to examine."

**Official pleads guilty**  
DANBURY — James Murphy, a former highway superintendent in Newtown, has pleaded guilty to taking a bribe while a public official and facing a maximum five years in prison when sentenced next month.

Murphy, 60, changed his plea from innocent Wednesday in Danbury Superior Court. He made his plea under the so-called Alford Doctrine, in which he did not admit guilt but conceded there was enough evidence for a likely conviction.

**ME: Keep records private**  
HARTFORD — The chief state medical examiner has urged a legislative committee to approve a bill that would prohibit the disclosure of autopsy reports without permission from the victim's family.

Dr. Catherine Galvin Thursday said the bill, which was rejected last year, was needed to assure continuation of her office's current policy of protecting the privacy of a victim's family.

**Mayor charged in scheme**  
HAMDEN — Mayor Peter Villano tried to shift \$2,000 in proceeds from his inaugural ball into a separate account for his personal use, the New Haven Register has reported.

"I told him it was illegal and said as long as I was chairman, it would not be done. He insisted on doing it and he told me it was legal, but I told him I would not put my name on it," Neil Longobardi, the inaugural ball chairman, told the newspaper.

Longobardi's version was corroborated by several Democratic Town Committee members who declined to speak for attribution, the Register said Thursday.

Villano accused Longobardi of "gutter politics. It's like asking somebody if they beat their children. Even asking the question raises insinuations."

## NU says rate hike may not be necessary

By Bruno V. Renniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today a legislative committee a rate hike may not be needed this year as the committee considered restricting nuclear power plant construction costs.

"We are now considering the possibility of delaying what would be a fourth, consecutive filing," Bernard Fox, the chief financial officer for Northeast, told the Energy and Public Utilities Committee Thursday.

Fox, who would not be more definite, said it was being done "on a month-to-month basis" and was being considered because of a recent, modest improvement in Connecticut Light & Power earnings.

But, Fox said, Northeast would be financially handicapped if the committee approves three bills designed to strongly limit excess generating capacity and consumer charges for construction work on the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford.

The giant utility was accused by several speakers of taking advantage of a loophole in the so-called construction work in progress law. The department of Public Utility Control last fall awarded Northeast a \$99.4 million rate hike which included for the first time a \$19 million charge to consumers for Millstone III.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser accused the DPUC of playing into the hands of claims by Northeast it was in serious financial difficulties when the regulatory agency awarded the rate hike.

**Catholics consider accepting right-to-die law**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Catholic Conference has said it would drop its opposition to a right-to-die law if its acceptable compromise was worked out by national groups separately studying the issue.

The conference, the Catholic church lobby in Connecticut, said Thursday it continued to oppose right-to-die legislation until the state's legislative committee accepted one of the versions being worked out by the national groups.

**Walsh charges to be heard**  
BRIDGEPORT — Charges of mismanagement and racial discrimination against long-time Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh will be heard by a retired judge, lawyers have agreed.

State Trial Referee Thomas J. Lexton, chief of the state Court of Common Pleas before its merger with the Superior Court, will decide if Walsh, 67, should be dismissed after 22 years as chief of police.

**ME: Keep records private**  
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Villano accused Longobardi of "gutter politics. It's like asking somebody if they beat their children. Even asking the question raises insinuations."

### Guest editorial

## Fault is shared for vets' problems

The class action lawsuit brought on behalf of an exposure to thousands of Vietnam veterans, their wives and their children against the manufacturers of Agent Orange has finally been cleared for a trial this spring that will open up yet one more dark chapter in that tragic history.

The federal judge who will preside over the trial has already called it "strange" and "unique," while others involved in the case predict that it could greatly expand the dimensions of product liability law.

The suit was brought five years ago by Vietnam veterans who contended that they — and through them, their wives and children — suffered injuries or genetic damage from being exposed to dioxin, a toxin formed during the manufacture of Agent Orange.

The veterans claim that the Dow Chemical Company and six other manufacturers knew that dioxin was in the herbicide when they sold it to the government, which used it to kill crops and to defoliate jungle areas of Vietnam.

The case presents fascinating legal issues. Under existing product liability law, a plaintiff must prove that the defendant made the product that caused the injury. In the case of Agent Orange, however, products from different companies were mixed together in unmarked drums and aerial spray tanks.

The medical issues are no less fascinating. Dow and the other chemical companies are expected to argue that Agent Orange used at the

recommended levels would not provide an exposure to dioxin sufficient to produce the injuries and birth defects claimed by the veterans.

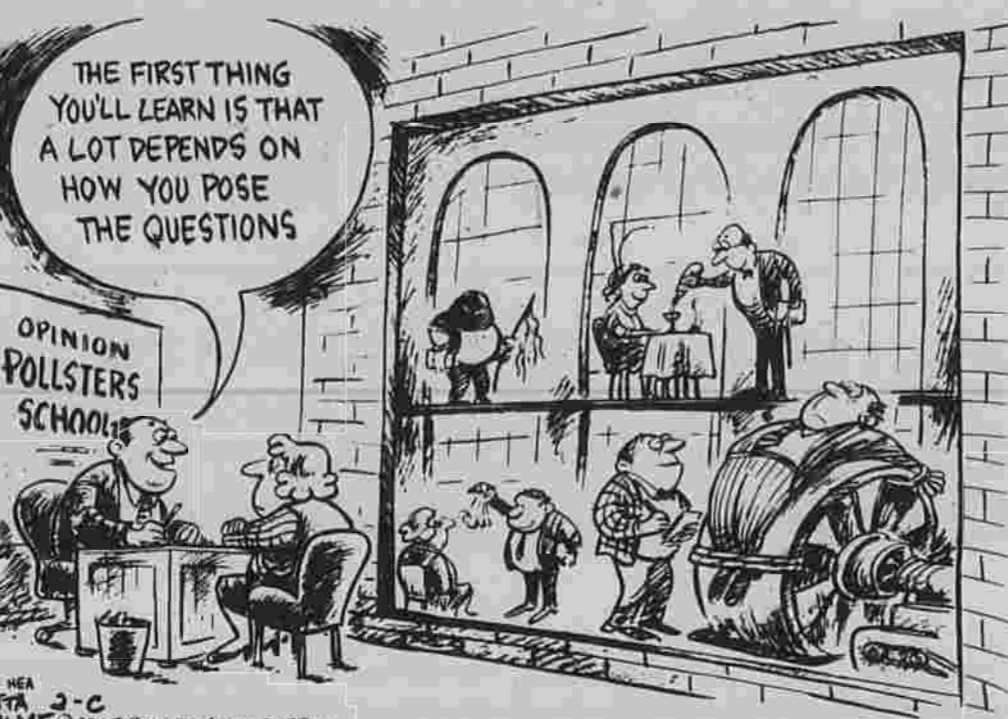
In response, the veterans are noting the military's habit of using twice as much of anything in order to make sure the job is done the first time out. Combined with the complex military military habit of making sure there is nothing left over which could result in being sent out again, it is very likely that far more than the recommended quarter-pound-per-acre of Agent Orange was used.

Both the veterans and the chemical companies may make use of another medical issue — whether the "toxicological cocktail" of dangerous man-made and natural substances to which troops were exposed, along with the psychological stresses, mean that the veterans were susceptible to smaller amounts of dioxin than a normal population would be, or that the cause of the injuries can never be precisely determined.

At various points during the five years the case has been inching toward trial, now set for May 7, federal Judge Jack Weinstein has urged a negotiated settlement that would guarantee the veterans and their families the medical treatment they have sought.

The government and the chemical companies should recognize that responsibility even if they eventually win in court.

The Manchester Herald occasionally runs guest editorials from other newspapers in New England. This one is from the Boston Globe.



OPINION POLLSTERS SCHOOL

### Viewpoint

## This budget's almost all politics

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials claim that thousands of government employees spent months refining data for the fiscal 1985 budget that the White House recently presented to Congress. Every line item in the budget was carefully scrutinized, they say, and every department had to justify its budget request in excruciating detail.

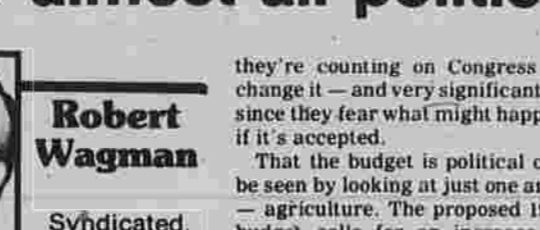
Yet after all of those efforts, administration experts dashed out and disowned their budget just hours after it was delivered to Congress. In effect, these spokesmen told Congress to ignore the budget since it was a political document, not a real request.

Initial budget hearings were so bizarre that longtime congressional staffers couldn't remember anything even remotely like them.

The parade was led by presidential economic adviser Martin Feldstein. In his appearance before a Senate committee, Feldstein made one of the most candid statements ever delivered to Congress by a government official.

The hours-old budget was "not what we want to see happen," he said, listing the changes he believed that Congress must make in the budget. He noted that "we're going to have to have additional taxes, we're going to have to trim back on the size of the defense authorization, and we're going to have to have domestic spending cuts."

Meanwhile, budget director David Stockman had a similar message. "We are in much the same position as a company on the verge of Chapter 11," Stockman told another Senate committee. He said he hoped that Congress would pass about \$20 billion more in deficit



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

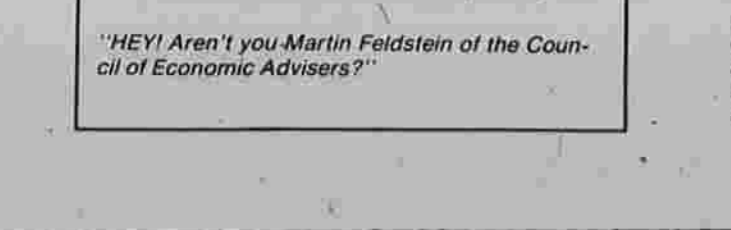
reductions that were contained in the budget. Stockman also indicated that Reagan was probably willing to accept about \$1.6 billion less than the \$305 billion asked for by the Pentagon — something that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was almost simultaneously denying before the Armed Services Committee.

The next administration official on parade was Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who warned yet a third committee that unless deficits were reduced, government borrowing would squeeze business out of the credit markets and stifle the recovery. Later, under pressure, Regan said that, in general, he did support the budget as submitted.

The strange day closed with President Reagan himself seemingly drawing back from his own day-old budget. In his annual economic report, Regan said that the nation must be put back "on a path" to a balanced budget. "In 1985," he said, "I will submit a budget that can achieve this goal."

Why did the president and his chief economic advisors submit a budget they don't like? Simply because this is an election year. The fiscal 1985 budget really is more of a political document than a genuine budget.

It's a budget that the administration and congressional Republicans can run on in November, but



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Coburns Corner & Meriden: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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16" serpentine chain with 10 pt. amethyst charm drop, reg. \$50	19.99

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# Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- ①-③- 20/20 (R) - News
  - ④- Battletax Galactica
  - ⑤- Alice
  - ⑥- ESPN's Inside Football
  - ⑦- PM Magazine
  - ⑧- Family Feud
  - ⑨- Wheel World of Animals
  - ⑩- USA Cartoon Express
  - ⑪- Gene Scott
  - ⑫- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑬- From Here to Eternity
  - ⑭- Muppet Show
  - ⑮- NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta
  - ⑯- Wheel of Fortune
  - ⑰- Barney Miller
  - ⑱- People's Court
  - ⑲- Dr. Who

- 7:00 P.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 8:00 P.M.**
- ①- Dukes of Hazard
  - ②- MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon"
  - ③- PM Magazine
  - ④- Benson Benson and the Governor
  - ⑤- PM Magazine
  - ⑥- MOVIE: "Zapped"
  - ⑦- News
  - ⑧- Jefferies
  - ⑨- ABC News
  - ⑩- Business Report
  - ⑪- CBS News
  - ⑫- M\*A\*S\*H
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  - ⑯- Jefferies
  - ⑰- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑱- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑲- Star Trek

- 9:00 P.M.**
- ①- Dallas Bobby confronts
  - ②- Countdown to 84 Today
  - ③- The Merv Show
  - ④- Blue Thunder
  - ⑤- 1984 Davis Cup Tennis: United States vs. Romania - First Round - Best Singles Match
  - ⑥- Fourth Estate
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  - ⑯- Jefferies
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- 10:00 P.M.**
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- 11:00 P.M.**
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  - ⑩- Jefferies
  - ⑪- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑫- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑬- Star Trek

- 12:15 A.M.**
- ①- Top Rank Boxing from Dallas TX
  - ②- Nightline
  - ③- All in the Family
  - ④- Soul Train
  - ⑤- Return of the Saint
  - ⑥- Twilight Zone
  - ⑦- News
  - ⑧- Jefferies
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- 1:00 A.M.**
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- 2:00 A.M.**
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- 3:00 A.M.**
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- 4:00 A.M.**
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- 5:00 A.M.**
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### MORE BLOOPERS

Jayne Kennedy joins host Dick Clark on 'TV's CBS' *Bloopers No. 7*, the latest edition in the series looking at celebrity blunders and errors. The NBC special airs **FRIDAY, FEB. 24**.

### CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

①- Prime News  
②- MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon"

### 9:00 P.M.

①- Dallas Bobby confronts  
②- Countdown to 84 Today  
③- The Merv Show  
④- Blue Thunder  
⑤- 1984 Davis Cup Tennis: United States vs. Romania - First Round - Best Singles Match  
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- 9:00 P.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 10:00 P.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 11:00 P.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 12:15 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 1:00 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 2:00 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 3:00 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 4:00 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

- 5:00 A.M.**
- ①- CBS News
  - ②- SportsCenter
  - ③- Hogan's Heroes
  - ④- NBC News
  - ⑤- Noticias Nacional SIN
  - ⑥- ABC News
  - ⑦- Business Report
  - ⑧- CBS News
  - ⑨- M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩- The Tac Dough
  - ⑪- ABC News
  - ⑫- News
  - ⑬- Jefferies
  - ⑭- Sun Belt Conference Basketball: Wild Card Game
  - ⑮- Radio 1000 Today
  - ⑯- Star Trek

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Low premiums mean savings on Bolton's insurance policy

By Sarah Posselt  
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — When Robert Langer, state assistant attorney general for antitrust, said last summer that he was concerned about the lack of competition for municipal insurance contracts and was going to investigate every town in Connecticut, those in charge of Bolton's insurance coverage assumed there was nothing to fear.

Five bids were submitted last year for Bolton's major insurance package, which provides coverage for property and liability, worker's compensation and town vehicles. The lowest bid, which came from The Hartford Insurance Group, was \$7,000 less than the next lowest bid, according to Bolton resident Robert S. Smith.

Smith is a member of the ad hoc group of local insurance agents who oversee Bolton's insurance coverage for the Board of Selectmen. Because the premiums have been surprisingly low this year, the group

has proposed an \$8,000 reduction in the 1984-85 budget for town insurance.

The group received several bids on each of eight policies it oversees, according to Smith.

Each member of the group acts as agent for an insurance company and submits bids for Bolton insurance contracts. Members divide the commissions equally among themselves. Commissions range from a high of 10 percent on some policies to as low as 3 percent on the worker's compensation policy, Smith said.

The town budgeted \$10,000 this year for property and liability coverage, but has paid only about \$4,000 in premiums, Smith said, because Bolton is a low-risk town. The group recommended a \$6,000 appropriation for 1984-85.

The vehicle insurance was budgeted at \$7,200, but the bill was only about \$5,000, Smith said. The group expects costs to rise next year and has recommended a \$6,500 allocation for 1984-85.

Workmen's compensation was budgeted at \$17,000 and has cost under \$15,000, according to Smith. The group expects premiums to fall next year and has recommended an appropriation of \$14,200.

The Board of Selectmen asked the group to add a policy to protect against law enforcement liability, which the group estimated will cost \$1,500. That would bring the total number of insurance policies to 11, yet the requested appropriation for 1984-85 is down to \$43,956 from the \$39,701 allocated this year.

The Hartford Insurance Group has announced plans to pay dividends to

insured towns based on the profit it makes from the 30 or 60 municipalities it insures, Smith said. The Hartford has the largest share of municipal policies in the state, he said.

Both Smith and First Selectman Henry F. Ryba have said that until recently it was difficult to find a company that would sell coverage to municipalities, because the number of claims against towns is usually high.

Smith said he was dismayed when he learned last year Langer's intended action. He said the profit the association makes on commissions from Bolton policies is insignificant compared to the amount of work they group puts in researching coverage, drawing up specifications and soliciting bids.

Smith said he was dismayed when he learned last year Langer's intended action. He said the profit the association makes on commissions from Bolton policies is insignificant compared to the amount of work they group puts in researching coverage, drawing up specifications and soliciting bids.

### Man faces charges

COVENTRY — A 32-year-old Glastonbury man was arrested Thursday on assault charges, police said.

William H. Shaw was charged with third-degree assault, threatening, first-degree criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief. He was released after posting a \$2,500 cash bond and ordered to appear March 6 in Rockville Superior Court.

Details of the case were not available.

### The Rev. Jesse Jackson (left) leans over to talk to fellow Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern during the debate Thursday at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H.



### Democrats reach truce in Granite State debate

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In a crucial debate with no clear winner, the eight Democratic presidential candidates still undecided, the Democrats avoided the stinging verbal exchanges that marked the last few debates.

George McGovern, the party's 1972 standardbearer who has emerged as a sentimental favorite of the campaign, said he enjoyed the 90-minute debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"It was kind of light. Nobody got cut up. Nobody was going for the knockout," said McGovern, a former South Dakota senator.

Walter Mondale, the frontrunner who was the target of sharp attacks in the days before the Iowa caucuses, agreed the heat had been turned down.

"I think I've done pretty well for everybody," the former vice president said. "There was a tone, I think, of less personal tension, a slow sense of cooperation started to set in."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, whose campaign is on the ropes, told reporters he felt he "did pretty well, but most of the others did too."

Strategists for several of the campaigns acknowledged the heated rhetoric of recent weeks had backfired in Iowa, where Mondale scored a lopsided win.

"I think everyone was trying to avoid the same mistake," said an adviser to one contender.

The different tone, however, did not alter the high stakes. Laying the ground for Tuesday, when voters decide the outcome of the nation's first primary, the fight is likely to be good substantially.

Unless they come up with a pared

### Ohio Sen. John Glenn also needs to salvage his campaign, but a new poll shows he has slipped into a tie with Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Both are tied for second place at 15 percent.

The survey, by WBZ-TV in Boston, shows Mondale with a 32 percent lead. The others were far behind.

The forum, at St. Anselm's College, broke no new ground.

Hart, in a reference to Mondale, asked New Hampshire voters "not to ratify the choice of party leaders" but to opt, instead, for his "new leadership and new ideas."

Glenn's main appeal to voters was to ignore the Iowa results and show their "traditional independent appeal" by backing him.

Mondale, probably the most relaxed of the group, stressed his insiders role as vice president with Jimmy Carter.

Most of the candidates said they would be willing to go to war to defend the Strait of Hormuz, through which cooperation oil bound for the United States must travel.

"If we had to go to war to go to war for it," said Jesse Jackson, stressing that improved relations with Arab nations could avoid such a crisis.

Hollings said "I would indeed use force." Glenn agreed, saying the United States has a "commitment to the security of that area."

The candidates generally dismissed some of the previous rhetoric, with McGovern saying "I think it's fun to air differences."

Cranston argued that "the testing that we do reveals each other's strength and weakness."

"Little children write to Reagan and say, 'You've had your life. I haven't

### finished playing it. Little girls say nobody likes to be given a broken toy at Christmas. That's how I feel about my future,"

Caldcott said.

"We're just about to blow ourselves up by our apathy and our ignorance. It doesn't even matter that our children clean their teeth right now because the way we're going, they're not going to live long enough to get dental cars. This is the ultimate parenting issue: Do you want your children to grow up or don't you," she said.

Caldcott is making several stops in the southeast area of New Hampshire before next Tuesday's presidential primary.

Reagan faces no substantial challenge in the Republican primary, but eight Democratic candidates are competing for his job.

### Caldcott campaigns vs. nukes

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Helen Caldcott, the Australian-born doctor who left her medical practice to campaign against nuclear weapons, is urging New Hampshire voters to send a clear message next Tuesday against Ronald Reagan.

Dr. Caldcott, of Cambridge, Mass., said Thursday she is campaigning in New Hampshire this week, against Reagan because of his strong emphasis on the military and his support for new nuclear weapons systems. She is not endorsing any particular candidate running against him.

She is past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

"Little children write to Reagan and say, 'You've had your life. I haven't

### digital dimensions

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### BRIDGE

A pair hits the ceiling

WEST NORTH 3-94-1  
♠ Q1042  
♥ KJ4  
♦ 764  
♣ A3

EAST  
♠ 7  
♥ Q873  
♦ AK2  
♣ Q10984

SOUTH  
♠ AK8453  
♥ A108  
♦ AK7  
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both, and North South 30 on score  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass  
♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North's raise to two spades was a super maximum. South's jump to four spades was conservative, to say the least. Nevertheless, the correct defense can beat this contract, since North's king of diamonds turns out to be

### ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

Feb. 25, 1984

Knowledge you've gained through personal experience will be advantageously used this coming year. You are now in a phase in which dreams can become realities.

### Obituaries

**Frank Beouire**  
Frank Beouire, 83, of 11 Bluebird Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (LaGasse) Beouire.  
Born in Litchy, Maine, he lived in the Manchester area for more than 30 years.  
Until his retirement, he was employed by the Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and the AARP.  
Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Richard Beouire of Enfield, Donald S. Beouire of Manchester, Francis Beouire of Windsorville, and James R. Beouire of New Hampshire; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a mass of resurrection at Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m.  
Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St. in Hartford.

**Theresa M. (Casswell) Hunt**  
Theresa M. (Casswell) Hunt, 87, of 352 Taylor St., Vernon, died

Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Henry C. Hunt.  
She was born in St. Francis, Maine, on Jan. 1, 1897, and had lived most of her life in Brunswick, Maine, before moving to Vernon four years ago.  
She is survived by two sons, David H. of Manchester and Richard Hunt of Brunswick, Maine; three daughters, Jacqueline Smith of Vernon, with whom she made her home, Mary Hoag of East Hartford, and Amy Gearhart of South Portland, Maine; three sisters, Winifred Stratton, Margaret Thompson and Helen Webb.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of James L. Adams, who passed away February 24, 1983.  
If we could have one lifetime wish, one dream that would come true, we would pray with all our hearts for yesterday and you.  
All our lives we will miss you as the years come and go, but in our hearts you will live forever.  
Because we love you so.

Loved and missed by your Wife, Children and Grandchildren

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James McCann, who passed away February 24th, 1983.  
So little to say, since you passed away.  
We miss you more and more each day.  
The touch of your hand, your pleasant smile,  
Your love for us made life worth while.

Always remembered and loved by his children and grandchildren.

There were a few priests and even a few bishops who were helping the Eastern European countrymen," he said.

### Prosecutor says Vatican tricked

Continued from page 1  
Lofthus said the State Department convinced the Vatican to help smuggle the Nazis between 1945 and 1947.  
The smuggling involved the Vatican providing the Nazis with identity cards, food and clothing and hiding them out in convents and monasteries before they were passed on to U.S. and British authorities, he said.  
From there, authorities worked with Italian police to get them out of Italy, where they would work for U.S. foreign intelligence.  
The State Department recruited the Nazis as intelligence agents for their knowledge of Eastern Europe and Russia, Lofthus said.  
He said the help of the Nazis was

sought because officials expected World War III to break out between the Soviet Union and United States, and thought the Nazis' knowledge would help the Americans win the war.  
Later, between 1948 and 1952, Army counterintelligence took over the mission.  
"The Vatican for years has been accused of knowingly smuggling these Nazis," Lofthus said. "What has been missing for the last 30 years is the connection between the Vatican and Western intelligence agencies. It's a whole little chapter of history that's been tucked away."  
Although the Vatican may not have officially known who they were smuggling some individuals did know, Lofthus said.  
"At the lowest level in Rome

there were a few priests and even a few bishops who were helping the Eastern European countrymen," he said.  
He said Archbishop Andrea Cikota, head of the order of Mariaion priests in the Vatican during World War II, was also a Nazi intelligence agent at the time. Lofthus said he obtained that information from documents in the national archives.  
Lofthus said some of the Nazis smuggled out were among the worst war criminals, including a Croatian terrorist responsible for the deaths of up to 12 million people.  
He said the smuggling went on at the direction of the Italian police and at the time "they were totally under the U.S. and British government."

### Kentucky Derby gambling OK'd

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Gaming Policy Board has approved a contract that will allow the state to take bets on the Kentucky Derby at its off-track parlors and broadcast the race live at the New Haven Teletrack May 5.  
The amounts of bets taken would bring in as much as \$1 million — well over twice the typical handle for a full day of racing and would help the OTB program reverse a period of declining revenues, officials said.  
The policy board Thursday authorized its staff to sign the agreement with Churchill Downs race track to broadcast the race at the same time it is run.  
The Kentucky Derby contract approved by the board would give the Churchill Downs about \$88,000 if \$1 million is bet in Connecticut through OTB.  
In the past, similar proposals have failed because of opposition from the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which represent owners and trainers. The opposition centered on how much money they would be able

from bets taken outside the track. However, this year it appears unlikely the association can prevent simultaneous broadcasts of the derby and betting on it through the Connecticut add New York OTB system, as well as out-of-state racetracks, said Gregory D. Morrissey, executive assistant for OTB at the state Division of Special Revenue.  
Lynn Stone, president of Church Hill Downs, has told gaming officials he has the support of a majority of the horsemen in Kentucky for his plan to allow

### Man charged in kidnapping

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Stephen Shields, 21, of Hartford, Conn., has been charged with kidnapping a University of Vermont student, according to authorities.  
Police said Shields abducted Angela Patten of Ireland at gunpoint Feb. 15 and drove her to Springfield, Mass.  
Police said Ms. Patten was

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<p>RCA</p> <p><b>\$269</b></p> <p>18" TABLE MODEL COLOR TELEVISION</p> <p>Electronic tuner Automatic color control, automatic flesh-tone correction and automatic contrast, electronic timer. 19" diag. meas. *Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty a \$59* value — FREE</p>	<p>SANYO</p> <p><b>\$299</b></p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>11.5 cubic foot, touch control oven with probe and clock. A special purchase for this sale. *FREE Microwave cooking classes — a \$100 value</p>
<p>KITCHENAID</p> <p><b>\$398</b></p> <p>SPECIAL OFFER</p> <p>19"</p> <p><b>\$297</b></p> <p>Slim-line cabinet in choice of almond or pewter color. Transistorized VHF/UHF super video tuning. 19" diag. meas. *Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty a \$59* value — FREE</p>	<p>100% SOLID STATE 18" TABLE MODEL COLOR TELEVISION</p> <p><b>\$229</b></p> <p>Automatic color control, automatic flesh-tone correction and automatic contrast, electronic timer. 19" diag. meas. *Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty a \$59* value — FREE</p>
<p>RCA</p> <p><b>\$875</b></p> <p>SELECTAVISION 900 CONVERTIBLE STEREO VCR</p> <p>Stereo capability (external stereo system required), 133-channel frequency response, 100% tape recording, 100% playback, LCD tape counter/recording time indicator, Reel-to-reel, "modular" design. Stereo recording/playback capability. *FREE Lifetime Video Movie Membership — a \$69* value</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC DRYER</p> <p><b>\$259</b></p> <p>Choice of heat or air drying. Extra-large lint screen. Large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum. Push-to-start button. Automatic door shut-off.</p>
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### Fire Calls

- Manchester**  
Wednesday, 9:01 a.m. — medical call, 881 Main St. (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 12:42 p.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Town Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 2:35 p.m. — medical call, 43 House Drive (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 8:34 p.m. — medical call, 10 Keeney St. (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 2:16 a.m. — medical call, 91 Laurel St. (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 4:23 p.m. — smoke alarm, 40E Pascal Lane (Town).  
Thursday, 4:28 p.m. — trash can fire, Mount Nebo (Town).  
Thursday, 4:35 p.m. — service call, 33 Rightwood Drive (Town).  
Thursday, 6:44 p.m. — dumpster fire, 575 Hartford Road (Town).  
Thursday, 7:24 p.m. — gasoline leak, 340 Broad St. (Town).  
Thursday, 7:50 p.m. — smoke alarm, Center Congregational Church (Town).  
Thursday, 7:54 p.m. — chimney fire, 11 Foster St. (Town).  
Thursday, 9:16 p.m. — medical call, 124C Rachel Road (Paramedics).  
Friday, 8:46 a.m. — alarm set off by burnt food, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).  
Friday, 8:48 a.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town).

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## FOCUS / Weekend



At the Mulberry, 623 Main St., sisters Kathy Eldergill (left) of 447 Center St. and Mary Eldergill of Ponca, Puerto Rico enjoy happy hour specials served by bartender Don Forstrom of 256 Timrod Road. Mary stopped in Manchester recently after returning from a three-week trip to South Africa. She was on her way back to her home in Puerto Rico.

Thank God it's Friday

24 FEB 24

## It's Friday. It's happy hour. Here's what's up

By Tracy L. Geohegan  
Herald Reporter

Happy hours aren't just for boozing it up, they're for eating it up, too.  
You can practically make a meal out of the spreads some restaurants in and around Manchester lay out for happy hour.  
Be a hit with the after-work crowd, and steer them toward the bar that offers Swedish meatballs, tacos or fried potato skins along with reduced priced drinks.  
But beware of the not-so-happy hours where all you get is a bowl of chips, or where your Tanqueray and tonic is going to cost full price because it's a call brand.  
Here's our guide to what's going on where and when:

**Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike, happy hours 3 to 7 p.m. daily, 643-1179:** Last year's daily hors d'oeuvres special has been discontinued but cheese crackers and popcorn are still offered. Beer is 95 cents, and mixed drinks are \$1 to \$1.25.

**The Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. daily, 646-4039:** Fine food is still a tradition at Adams Mill's happy hour. Sunday is Mexican night, where tacos and burritos are served for free. On Wednesdays it's eight-foot-long grinders, and Thursday's Italian night. Drinks sell for regular prices, but all have double shots. Prices for wine and beer are reduced.

**Bidwell Tavern Cafe, 1260 Main St., Coventry, happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 742-8978:** A different hot hors d'oeuvre is offered each day. It might be Swedish meatballs, fried mushrooms or potato skins. Veggie platters and nachos with sauce are usually available. Draft beers are 85 cents; most mixed drinks go for \$1.25.

**Casa Nova Restaurant, Route 83, happy hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, 643-0256:** For the true die-hards, Happy hour is now all day, every day at Casa Nova. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres are brought out around dinner time. You're likely to see items such as chicken wings and hot dogs. Drinks are 40 percent off.

**Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 645-5741:** On Mondays and Tuesdays you'll find potato skins, cheese and crackers.

**Manchester Country Club, (Grill Room only) 305 S. Main St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 646-0183:** You can't enjoy happy hour as often you used to, but you can still get relief from the workday grind with half price drinks two days a week. No free hors d'oeuvres.

**Massaro's West Side, 331 Center St., happy hours 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 647-9995:** The Hors d'oeuvres are fine at Massaro's, but on Fridays the restaurant has a "Super Happy Hour" that's even better. You'll find chicken nuggets, pizza, kielbasa and much more. Beer and most mixed drinks cost \$1; call brands are \$1.50.

**McNathan's Cafe, 11 Daly Rd., Coventry, happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day and all night Wednesdays, 742-5143:** Beer for a buck; mixed drinks for \$1.25. Taco chips, pretzels, cheese and crackers are offered.

**The Mulberry, 623 Main St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-3666:** There's popcorn to munch on while you enjoy 75 cent drafts. Most mixed drinks and bottled domestic beer sell for \$1. All other drinks are regular prices.

**Partners Restaurant and Lounge, 35 Oak St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-2511:** Three cheers for Partners. The restaurant has started offering more free food at happy hour. Choose between hot or cold hors d'oeuvres — they're all good. Some nights grinder sandwiches are available, delicious, too. Drink are 50 cents off regular prices.

**Pumpernickel Pub, 432 Oakland St., happy hours 3 to 7 p.m. every day, 643-7822:** There's always chips and dip at the Pumpernickel happy hour, but if you show up on a Friday and you'll find goodies like fried chicken wings, hot dogs with mustard, and nachos. You pay the regular price for your first drink; the second one costs a nickel.

**Three Penny Pub, 384 C. W. Middle Turnpike, happy hours 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-3361:** Buy your first drink for the regular price and get the second for three cents. Cute, huh? Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres include tacos, meatballs, kielbasa, potato chips and dip. Fridays are the best days for eating while you drink. A raw bar at cheap prices will begin in April.

**Jury Box Restaurant, 7 Walnut St., happy hours 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-7696:** Hooray for a beefed-up free hors d'oeuvre selection that includes barbecued ribs, hot sandwiches, rice pilaf, Swedish meatballs and cocktail franks. Most mixed drinks go for 50 cents; drafts are 75 cents; bottled beer costs \$1 to \$1.25.

**The Main Pub, 306 Main St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 647-1351:** There's always free popcorn, cheese and crackers, plus a hot dish such as shells, pizzas or hot dogs. Draft beer costs 65 cents; all other drinks are 50 cents off regular prices.

**David's, 236 Broad St., happy hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 646-2233:** All drinks cost a dollar, all day, every day. There's no free food offered at present, but it's a possibility for the future, the management says.

**House of Chung, 363 Broad St., happy hours 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 646-4858:** All drinks are 50 cents off regular prices, and they're served with fried Chinese noodles and duck sauce.

**Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant, 120 Charter Oak St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-1195:** Free hot hors d'oeuvres include pizza, kielbasa,



### Weekenders

#### Miss Crane on stage

Katherine Crane, a young clarinetist from Andover will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. The event will be the first in a series of free concerts offered by the faculty of the East Hartford branch of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance.

Miss Crane joined the conservatory faculty last fall, made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall in June of 1983, and has been the recipient of many awards. She is a member of the Williammatic Community Orchestra.

Miss Crane and her accompanist, Nancy Eaton, will play works by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Poulenc and Stravinsky.

#### Spring arrived at center

Spring has arrived at the Hartford Civic Center and will remain there, in the assembly hall, with the exhibition hall, with the arrival of the Hartford Flower Show.

The show is open today until 9:30, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at \$4 each.

There are beautiful landscape exhibits, horticulture design exhibits, educational displays, crafts for purchase and thousands of plants and flowers to look at and to buy.

Members of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service will participate in several workshops Sunday. Topics will include fruit growing in the home garden, tips for improving lawns, ways to extend the growing season, insect problems and pruning trees and shrubs.

#### Art auction is tonight

The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring an art auction tonight at Manchester Country Club. The doors will open at 7 for a preview of the art and the auction will start at 8 p.m.

Local and Connecticut artists will be featured in the works up for sale. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Walter Ward, a licensed auctioneer, is donating his services to auction some 45 pieces.

### About Town

#### Club to have brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a "Top of the Morning Brunch" March 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony of Vernon, off Route 82.

Reservations or cancellations for brunch and nursery care must be made by noon on Thursday by calling 643-3223 or 633-2958.

#### Planning celebratory lunch

HARTFORD — The American Lung Association will have its third annual Celebratory Luncheon April 26 at 11:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Windsor.

Area celebrities will "wait on" tables, sign autographs and pose for photos and compete for tips to benefit the association. The public is invited at \$15 per person. For reservations call 298-2401.

#### Daffodils to arrive soon

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society has scheduled the annual daffodil festival for March 14 through 17 to raise money for cancer research, education and service.

The flowers will be available individually for 35 cents or in bouquets of 10 for \$3.50. Orders of 10 or more bouquets will be guaranteed delivery if wished. To place an order call 643-2168.

#### Legion plans events

Officers and members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, are invited to attend the First District meeting at Post 2, Bristol, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The February dance, normally held at the end of the month, has been canceled. The post is planning an Irish night for March 31 and reservations are being accepted. There will be a corned beef and cabbage dinner starting at 8 p.m. The Walter O'Brien Orchestra will provide the music for dancing and Irish Step Dancers, bag piper and drummer will perform. There will also be an Irish tenor on hand to sing some old Irish songs.

The Color Guard is looking for new members. The color guard will be marching in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford on March 10.

The Past Commander's Association is planning an anniversary in observance of the post's 60th birthday.

#### Local woman to be honored

Barbara Walcott of Manchester, Eastern division national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner Saturday at Val's Steak House in Hartford.

Children will receive all immunizations and routine physicals. Children will be seen by appointment only. For an appointment call Community Health Care Services Inc., 228-4248.

#### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Bruce and Sharon Brettschneider to Gerald and Barbara Doody, 68 West St., \$54,000.  
Richard E. Merritt to H.M. Frechette Real Estate Inc., 40 Church St., \$60,500.  
Mary T. Walsh, Kathleen A. Walsh, John M. Walsh, Patricia M. Daig, neeault and Mary McCullough to Carol H. Lindsay, 54 Gerard St., \$75,000.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Roger M. Amell to Hardy and Betty Sawyer, unit 2-A East Meadow Condominium.  
Marjorie V. Leibold and Louis F. Leibold to Barney and Lorraine Peterman, land on Fern Street, \$4,000.

**Lia pendens**  
Manchester State Bank against Otis and Judith Kieperis, land on Princeton Street.

**Liens**  
Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Charles Schrier, 1139 Tollard Turnpike, \$123.02.  
Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Charles and Bertha Fregeau and Steven and Mildred Ridel, 23-25 Flower St., \$164.75.  
Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Charles and Steven Fregeau and Steven and Mildred Ridel, 23-25 Flower St., \$373.57.  
Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Helen Juliano, 45 Welington Road, \$899.62.

**Release of Lien Pendens**  
Connecticut Housing Finance Authority releases lien against James and Florida Curtin.

**Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Clearman Road, \$24,475 to find the items or items you'd like to own. 643-2711.**

#### Several door prizes will be offered. They will include two free tickets to performances of the Manchester Symphony, Little Theater of Manchester, free lessons at Center Ballet Theater, and free tickets for local church dinners at the Manchester Community College, dinner, plus several paintings.

Tickets are \$3 each and will be available at the door.

#### Car show at armory

The State Armory on Broad Street in Hartford will be the site of the New Autorama Show today, Saturday and Sunday. The show will be open today until 11, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The show will have many special features. Among them will be the "Hot Hundred," New England's most outstanding custom vehicles such as hot rods, sports cars, antiques, muscle cars, competition cars, and vans.

Tonight at 8 there will be the fifth annual international calendar girl pageant regional finals. The show will also feature several television stars, commercial automotive exhibitors, live stage presentations, Paul Newman's Datsun, Al Ham's Eastern Raider jet powered funny car, a special display by the Atlantic Coast Old Timers Auto Racing Club and Al Luser's famous Indy racer, plus many other special features.

Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

#### Curtain to rise on play

Chapter one of "Chapter Two," will open tonight with a cast of the Little Theater of Manchester in the spotlight at East Catholic High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The cast of four in the Neil Simon comedy includes Jayne Newirth, Louanne Ouellette, Howard Epstein and Dante Scorsone. Jim Pendergast is directing. There will be other performances Saturday and March 2 and 3, same time, same place.

General admission tickets are \$5. Students and senior citizens, \$4. They will be available at the door the night of the performances.

#### College to offer class

A master piano class will be conducted at Manchester Community College Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the music room.

Eight students will be critiqued by Ellen Chen, adjunct faculty member, who hold a master's degree in piano performance and pedagogy from the Hart School of Music.

Any intermediate or advanced piano student who would like to perform should contact Professor Robert Vater at 646-4900, Ext. 251. The public is invited to attend.

#### Scouts receive awards

Members of Boy Scout Troop 47 recently received awards at a Court of Awards dinner at South United Methodist Church. Michael Mooney and Daniel Lopez were inducted into the troop.

Scout badges were presented to Mooney and Lopez. Tenderfoot badges were presented to Edward Wilcox, John Mutchek, Jason Kostick, David LaFontana, Michael Barber, Matt Bourque, Derek Ostrom and Ted McCarthy.

Second class badges went to Chris Behlke, Tom Provencal, Kevin Lyle, Jed Stansfield and David Scurrier. First class badge was presented to Tim McGarrett. Star badge to Dan Mulligan.

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Getting ready for Easter

Mary Blish, left, and Vicki Jennings, president of the Manchester Arts Association, look over the work done by guest artist G. Adaline Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin instructed members of the association in the art of Ukrainian egg dyeing at the Tuesday meeting. At the meeting, Mrs. Blish, vice chairman of the Cheney Hall Restoration Committee, was presented a check for \$1,000, by the association.

### Advice

## Old world parents won't like daughter's new world lifestyle

DEAR ABBY: I've been living in the United States for over three years, having come from a country that is predominantly Roman Catholic. My parents are very religious and go by the book in every respect.

This summer my parents are coming here for a two-week visit. They know that I am going with a nice Catholic boy, but they don't know that we are living together. I've never lied to my parents in my life.

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## SPORTS



Whaler captain Mark Johnson tries to tie up Crye's left wing Paul Crye at center ice during first period Thursday night at the Civic Center.

### NHL roundup

## Beck gets moment in sun as Rangers beat Quebec

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Beck, like a offensive lineman in football, is usually dishing out punishment behind the scenes and rarely gets a chance to strut his stuff in the open field.

But for one brief, shining moment in the first period Thursday night, the New York Rangers' burly defenseman had a chance to exhibit some finesse.

"I felt like Lynn Swann after Mikko (Leimonen) gave me the pass — I felt like I was running for a touchdown," said Beck, whose breakout game while New York played short-handed sparked the Rangers' to a 4-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Alber, Rob McManahan had given New York a 1-0 lead. Beck gathered in the puck at the redline and skated in alone, beating goaltender Clint Malarchuk high on the stick side for his eighth goal of



College basketball roundup

Runnin' Rebels have trouble but capture honors in NCAA

By UNLV Press International... UNLV Coach Jerry Turkkanian knew he had been in a battle, and he knew why.

Center Richie Adams led UNLV with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Booker hit 10 overtime free throws to seal UNLV's 24th victory against two losses.

George McQuinn... The Rebels played with great intensity and the crowd got behind them. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 11 Arkansas topped Texas Tech 55-40.

Sports in Brief

Huskies at Holy Cross

STORRS — The University of Connecticut Huskies will play their final game outside of the Big East Saturday afternoon when they travel to Worcester, Mass.

Cabral on Wesleyan roster

MIDDLETOWN — Former East Catholic High standout Brad Cabral is listed on the pre-season Wesleyan University baseball roster.

Viola gears eighth place

STORRS — Claire Viola of East Hartford, Conn., took eighth place in the 200-yard butterfly at the recent Big East Conference Swimming Championships.

WPOP to carry the Yanks

HARTFORD — WPOP radio (1410 AM) will begin broadcasting play-by-play action of New York Yankee baseball exclusively in the Hartford area.

Whalers talk to Fusco

HARTFORD — U.S. Olympic defenseman Mark Fusco, a free agent, will visit the Hartford Whalers on Saturday.

Johnson defends downhill title

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — Olympic gold medalist Bill Johnson may have been the man of the hour, but Doug Lewis was not to be denied his attempt to knock the king off his mountain.

Johnson defends downhill title

PHILADELPHIA — The fact that Lou Nanne wanted Paul Holmgren on the Minnesota North Stars always had been one of the NHL's worst kept secrets.

Kingman impressive in camp

PHOENIX — Moody Dave Kingman, who could be on his last tour in the majors, reported three days earlier to the Oakland A's camp Thursday and impressed everyone by hitting about a dozen balls over the left field fence in a long hitting drill.

Thelmann wants sweeter

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — One of these days, Joe Thelmann and Jack Kent Cooke will be in Northern Virginia on the same day and just might get together to talk.

Thelmann wants sweeter

Thelmann, the Washington Redskins' quarterback, wants his contract sweetened. He has two years remaining, reportedly worth about \$855,000.

Thelmann wants sweeter

Cooke is the always busy 71-year-old owner of the Redskins. Like Thelmann, his schedule takes him here and there, but they don't often cross paths.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd Thursday advanced to the semifinals in the \$100,000 U.S. Women's National Indoor Tennis championships.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Navratilova had her serve broken three times but came through with a straight set victory over Pam Cassele, 6-3, 6-2, in a 62-minute quarterfinal.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Evert Lloyd scored seven breaks in the first and third sets and won to score a 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal triumph over sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

She has developed a lot more power with my mid-sized graphite racket," observed Evert Lloyd, who has been playing with a regular-size wood racket prior to this season.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Evert Lloyd, who has dropped only one set in her first three matches of the year, applied pressure with a driving serve and penetrating ground strokes.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Navratilova said she had served as a microcosm for Willis. It is like the first step on the climb forward.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

"He knows what he wants in life. He's very conscientious and what basketball has taught him is how to get something in life," said Manchester coach Doug Pearson, who is strongly in Willis' corner.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

The roundball game has served as an illustration of what to expect from Willis. He arrived at a sophomore level with some of the basic tools, the ability to hit the outside jump shot, but the total package was missing.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

"Basketball is not, first and only with him. Anything he's done, he's wanted to do very well," Pearson added.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Wilson and Martin are expected to appear at hearings next Monday and Tuesday on a grievance filed by the Major League Baseball Players Association against suspensions handed down by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Martina, Chris in semifinals

Kuhn suspended Wilson, Martin, Aikens and Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers for one year. However, Kuhn said his successor could review the suspensions of Wilson, Martin and Aikens by May 1.

Willis knows life's direction

By Len Auster Sports Editor... There are many people who go through life not knowing what they are doing.

Willis knows life's direction

Willis in the top five percent in his class academically, showed indeed he had. "He has progressed to the point where he's one of the best all-around players we've ever had," Pearson said.

Willis knows life's direction

Legend: new lines of new snow are packed powder, wet or slushy snow is packed powder, wet or slushy snow is packed powder, wet or slushy snow is packed powder.

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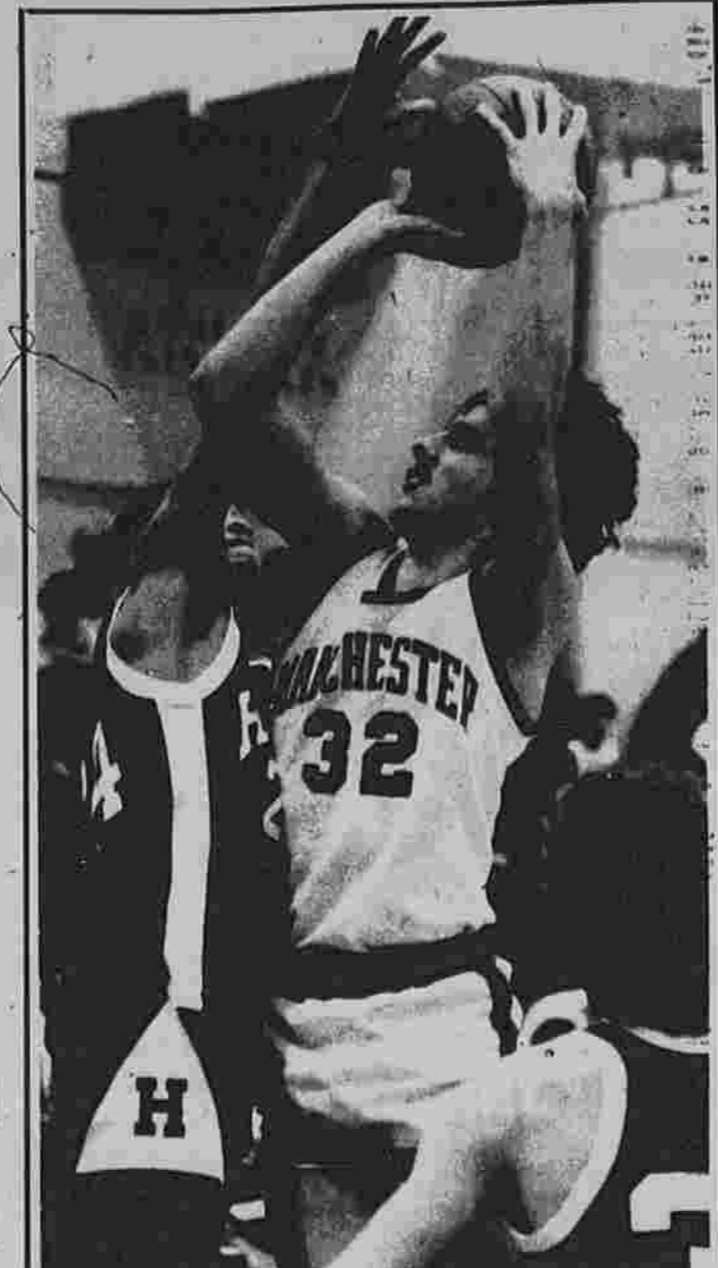
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Ken Willis (32) of Manchester High has his sights squarely on the basket in recent outing against Hall. The teenager also has his sights set for what he's going to do in the years ahead.

Willis knows life's direction

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Scoreboard

Basketball

Women's Rec... Cherone's 44 (Laura Hungerford 12, Goli Monaco 12, Holly Billings 10, Heritage Auto Body 26, Green Burrill 6).

Basketball

Midgets... Knicks 28 (Dove Smith 12, Dove Frazier 7, Mike Grillo 6, Locker 6, Pennington 17, Bill Kennard 11, Larry Howard 4).

Basketball

Adams Division... Buffalo 28, Buffalo 27, Buffalo 26, Quebec 25, Quebec 24, Montreal 23, Montreal 22, Montreal 21.

Basketball

Adams Division... Minnesota 24, Chicago 23, St. Louis 22, Toronto 21, Toronto 20, Toronto 19.

Basketball

Adams Division... Washington of Detroit, Michigan, Philadelphia of Hartford, Philadelphia of Montreal, Philadelphia of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia of Toronto, Philadelphia of Winnipeg, Philadelphia of Buffalo.

Basketball

Adams Division... Fredericton 29, Fredericton 28, Fredericton 27, Fredericton 26, Fredericton 25, Fredericton 24.

Basketball

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Basketball

Adams Division... Fredericton 29, Fredericton 28, Fredericton 27, Fredericton 26, Fredericton 25, Fredericton 24.

Whalers 3, Sabres 2

Buffalo Hartford... First period—1, Hartford, Johnson 11; (Crowder, Robertson) 1:10, 2:10, Buffalo.

Whalers 3, Sabres 2

Buffalo Hartford... Second period—1, Hartford, Fronda 21 (Currie) 0:48, Pennington-Follano, Buff.

Whalers 3, Sabres 2

Buffalo Hartford... Third period—1, Sabres, Turpin 1:33 (Fronck, Currie) 15:14, Pennington-Turpin.

Whalers 3, Sabres 2

Buffalo Hartford... Total goals—Whalers 3-1-0; Sabres 2-1-2.

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NCAA basketball statistics

Division I (Through Jan. 30) Scoring... Total pts. 19,999; 16.1 p.p.g. per team.

NCAA basketball statistics

Field-Goal Percentage... Total FG pct. 45.7.

NCAA basketball statistics

Rebounds... Total reb. 1,829; 14.4 r.p.g. per team.

NCAA basketball statistics

Assists... Total asts. 1,015; 8.0 a.p.g. per team.

NCAA basketball statistics

Blocks... Total blk. 1,015; 8.0 b.p.g. per team.

NCAA basketball statistics

Steals... Total stl. 1,015; 8.0 stl.p.g. per team.

NCAA basketball statistics

Points per game... Total p.p.g. 19,999.

NCAA basketball statistics

Rebounds per game... Total r.p.g. 14.4.

NCAA basketball statistics

Assists per game... Total a.p.g. 8.0.

NCAA basketball statistics

Blocks per game... Total b.p.g. 8.0.

NCAA basketball statistics

Steals per game... Total stl.p.g. 8.0.

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Points per game... Total p.p.g. 19,999.

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NCAA basketball statistics

Blocks per game... Total b.p.g. 8.0.

NCAA basketball statistics

Steals per game... Total stl.p.g. 8.0.

Cumberland 71, Clinch Valley (Va.) 151

Duke 77, Carolina 151, Eastern Kentucky 71, Murray 51, Kentucky Western 151, Marshall 151, Morehead State 151, Northern Kentucky 151, Ohio State 151, Penn State 151, Princeton 151, Stanford 151, Syracuse 151, Texas A&M 151, Wake Forest 151, Wisconsin 151, Xavier 151, Yale 151.

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Lookout

Two-year-old Douglas Allaire of Sanford, Maine, watches quietly through the mail slot in the front door of his Winslow Street home as the mailman walks by. His mother says he's "very curious" and enjoys checking things out.

### Nuke group has no recommendation

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — After studying the problem for two years, a special commission exploring alternatives for the permanent storage of low-level nuclear waste in Maine failed to make a final recommendation. The 222-page report released Thursday by the state Low-Level Nuclear Waste Siting Commission rules out a plan to join 11 states for a joint disposal facility, but falls short of mapping out a specific alternative. "It would be premature to make a final recommendation today and exclude other options that may be useful for Maine," said Commission Chairman Sen. Judy Kang, D-Waterbury. The bottom line of the report is the conclusion that "the commis-

### Gun issue spurs controversy at University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A union suggestion that University of Rhode Island campus police be allowed to carry guns has generated an emotional controversy in recent weeks at the rural South County campus. Students and faculty — fueled by the campus newspaper — have opposed the issue. Letters to the editor are arriving daily at the school newspaper, and both the Student and Faculty Senates overwhelmingly denounced the gun proposal even before it was formalized. School officials, though, are downplaying the controversy. "The commission was expected to have the issue resolved when it made its report to the Legislature, but many classified the document as an 'interim' report."

# Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, and various sub-categories like Business Opportunities, Real Estate, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Last/Found, Help Wanted, and various sub-categories like Impounded, Announcements, etc.

IMPOUNDED - Mole, about 1 year old, Lab cross, black and white, Main and Grove Streets. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 643-6642 or 646-4555.

INVITE CELEBRATIONS to your child's birthday party and let us entertain or give that certain someone a Sing-A-gram. Call Celebrations, 644-1318 Monday thru Friday after 3pm, Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 5pm.

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SECRETARY... Motts Super Markets, Inc. currently has openings for a versatile Secretary in our East Hartford office.

WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS... Phase II Fully Appointed Kitchens, W/Custom Wood Cabinetry, Check of Carpet & Vinyl Floors.

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Testimony begins in Big Dan's rape trial

Policeman says victim couldn't identify two suspects

By Linda Corman  
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A woman who angrily returned to a barroom shortly after saying she was raped for several hours on a pool table as patrons cheered "like at a baseball game," failed to identify at least two of her alleged assailants, a police officer testified.

Ronald Doyon, one of the first officers to arrive at the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford after the incident, testified Thursday that the alleged victim came within two feet of one of the defendants but did not recognize him.

Doyon was the second witness to testify in the tandem trials of six men charged in connection with the alleged gangrape of a 21-year-

old mother of two. Opening arguments were heard Thursday in both trials after an exhaustive 2½-week jury selection process was finally completed.

Prosecuting attorneys said witnesses, including the bartender, would describe the woman's nightmarish ordeal after she entered the barroom to buy cigarettes at about 10:30 p.m., March 6, 1983. The woman had spent the day celebrating her daughter's third birthday with friends and relatives.

"This is a story without heroes," said Assistant Bristol County District Attorney Raymond Veary, outlining the alleged incident in which no one sought help despite the woman's shrieks and appeals. Veary delivered the opening statement for the afternoon trial in which the cases of Daniel Silva of

New Bedford, and Joseph Vieira of Pomfret, Conn., will be heard.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Kane opened the morning trial in which the cases of Virgilio Medeiros, Jose Medeiros, who are unrelated, Victor Raposo, and John Cordeiro, all of New Bedford, will be heard.

All six men are charged with aggravated rape.

The bartender, Carlos Machado, will testify the woman bought cigarettes, had a drink at the bar while chatting with another woman, and then watched Raposo and Cordeiro play pool, said Veary.

As she walked around the bar and towards the door to leave, Silva and Vieira followed her. The other four defendants also took positions around the bar so they had her "penned in," said Veary.

Machado then heard a bang and when he peered over the bar, he saw the woman on the floor with Silva on top of her and the others gathered around her, several of them jeering, "Do it, do it."

"She was kicking, screaming, pushing, and begging for help that never came," said Veary.

Silvia and Vieira then grabbed the woman's arms, dragged her across the barroom and flung her on a pool table, said Veary.

While Silva and Vieira raped her, Cordeiro and Raposo held onto her legs, dangling over the side of the table. Cordeiro pulled her head over the side of the table and both he and Raposo tried to force her to have oral sex with him, Veary said.

The woman said she heard cheering, "like at a baseball game," Veary said.

When Machado, "a small man," attempted to get help, Virgilio Medeiros prevented him, said Kane.

Nearly two hours after the alleged assault began, the woman was finally able to flee, stripped of all her clothes but a mid-thigh length jacket and one sock.

Outside the barroom, she flagged down a van, driven by Robert Silva, 28, a truck driver.

The woman was hysterical, had cuts and bruises on her legs, and clung desperately to one of his two friends accompanying him when they stopped, Silva testified.

Silva said she told them, "I have been raped, I have been tortured for more the last four hours."

After a brief pursuit of several

men who fled the area in a car, Silva said he and his companions, along with the woman, called police.

When he met the group, Doyon accompanied the woman back to the bar and went in to retrieve her dungarees, the officer said. When she had put them on, she said, "I want to go back in there. I want to point out those bastards who raped me," Doyon said.

But, after looking around the lighted barroom for five minutes, and coming within two feet of Silva, the woman left without identifying either him or Vieira.

Cordeiro and Virgilio Medeiros were also at the bar when the woman returned, Doyon said.

Kane also said he would refute statements by the Medeiroses that the woman hugged and kissed her assailants before leaving the bar.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



**\$69,900 NEW LISTING East Hartford**  
Two zone gas heat makes this seven room Cape Cod and colonial home to own. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, lower level rec room and more! See it today. **\$69,900.**

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**MANCHESTER \$135,900**  
Exquisite taste is evident in this elegant 8 room Colonial. Beautifully decorated, this home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ replaced family room, 2 car garage and wall to wall carpeting. A very luxurious property in a most desirable area. Call our Manchester office for more details. **643-4060**

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# The Thin Blue Line



Herald photo by Pinto

Above, traffic officer Paul Lombardo of the Manchester Police Department radios headquarters from his cruiser. Lombardo has the highest rate of drunken driving arrests in a town that boasts more drunken driving arrests than any other town in the state.

In this annual salute to police officers, made possible by the participating advertisers, the Herald takes a look at the women on the force, a 31-year veteran who just retired, and the story behind the decline in traffic fatalities in Manchester.

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Friday, Feb. 24th., 1984

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Things have changed since 1970

## Police women no longer 'policewomen'

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

A 1970 Manchester Police Department manual that describes the duties of a policewoman is now a relic of a bygone era.

Trained to handle the job of a regular patrolman, a policewoman was also supposed to "investigate... suspected illegal activities involving women or minors"; "investigate public places and recreational facilities for the purpose of protecting women and minors"; and "be available for... office assistance."

Patricia Graves was the only policewoman on the force when the manual was issued. No one ever assigned her to office assistance, she said recently when shown a copy of the old regulations, but she would have given a piece of her mind to anyone who tried.

NOW A LIEUTENANT and ranking officer of the detective bureau's youth services unit, Pat Graves was never a regular patrol officer. The first full-fledged female officer ever to serve in the department, she was assigned to the detective bureau the day she was hired in 1966.

She and Lt. Russell Holyfield, the two lieutenants in the detective bureau, are second in command below Capt. Joseph Brooks.

Much of Lt. Graves' work has always been investigating juvenile, child abuse and sexual assault cases. In the days before there was a Department of Child and Youth Services in the Connecticut judicial system, she used to take suspected child abuse victims home with her.

The term "policewoman" was retired in Manchester since 1975 when Susan Gibbens, the second woman ever to join the force, was promoted to detective. All members of the department are now police officers, 81 men and three women alike.

LT. GRAVES and Detective Susan Gibbens are assigned to youth services along with Detective Robert Harss. Lorraine Duke, the newest female officer, spent three and a half years on patrol before she was promoted to detective in 1982.

Detective Duke credits Audrey Paradis, the first woman ever assigned to patrol in the Manchester Police Department, with paving the way for her. Some fellow officers admit that at first

there was some apprehension about working with Officer Paradis.

Sgt. Walter Ferguson, a retired 31-year-veteran of the department, said that the first time a male officer was assigned to go out on patrol with Officer Paradis in 1974 the officer refused to ride with her. So Ferguson, who was shift supervisor at the time, took her out with him.

"Audrey was a special person," Ferguson said. "It was going to happen. Why resist?"

It was not long before the others came to respect Officer Paradis. She proved herself more than able to hold her own on the streets, other officers say. She married fellow officer Gary Schwartz and resigned in 1977 to raise a family.

ARE WOMEN SUITED for police work? Absolutely, say those now on the force — and many of their male counterparts. They are suited for some duties but not all, others argue.

Do they get respect? Yes, the women say.

Privately, some officers admit that a few supervisors have tried to protect the women from dangers and unpleasant duties. One said all the women were subject to a certain amount of hazing as newcomers, but insisted it was no worse than that faced by any junior officer.

Lt. Graves and Detective Gibbens came to Connecticut from out of state, each in search of police work. When Lt.

Continued on page 3



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## Most insist women can be police officers

Continued from page 2

Graves left her native Ohio for a New England vacation and fell in love with Connecticut more than 20 years ago, she had already passed the test for the Columbus, Ohio police department. But in those days in Ohio policewomen were limited to matrons' work, she said.

SHE FOUND there was a larger role for women in municipal police departments in Connecticut — if you had experience. So she worked for several years as a security guard at G. Fox before landing a position in the Manchester Police Department.

"I have been treated as a professional by my superiors, also as a friend and a big sister," Lt. Graves said. "That's a joy to me. The majority of the time I love what I'm doing."

By chance, Policewoman Graves met the mother of Susan Gibbens in Manchester and, hearing that her daughter wanted to be a police officer, told Mrs. Gibbens to urge her to come down from Rochester and apply. That was 12 years ago.

"Pat is the best supervisor here," Detective Gibbens said recently. "She always knows your caseload and she never asks you to do what she wouldn't do herself."

"Police women have to be more aggressive than the average woman," Detective Gibbens said. She was amused to read a study showing that while most women who commit suicide use non-violent methods such as drugs or gas, women police officers who kill themselves most often do it with their service revolvers.

SHE SAID not every man is aggres-



Herald photo by Hudson

Detective Lorraine Duke is one of three women in the 84-member Manchester Police Department. She joined the department as a patrol officer in 1979.

sive enough for the job.

"You'd be surprised how many men have never been in a fight," she said, referring to one East Coast training program that includes boxing. Some men refused even to climb into the ring and kissed their incipient careers goodbye.

Although by no means battle hungry herself, she said she does not shrink from confrontation. She got used to it as a college student working at a psychiatric hospital in Rochester, N. Y., where patients occasionally became physically abusive.

Detective Duke has used her night-

WHAT DOES SHE THINK of one supervisor's opinion that women do not belong on patrol? Detective Duke, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall, said she sympathizes with officers on the street who prefer to have a big man as back-up at the scene of a crime. So would she.

On the other hand, she said, some officers have told her they prefer her as back-up to some male officers. Her presence at altercations sometimes seems to calm people down, she said.

She remembers once marching into a bar alone and ordering a rabble-rouser to leave. He laughed and then did as he was told, she said.

"I don't think the job is as physical as people think it is," she said. "You have to be a fast talker."

THINGS CHANGED when Detective Duke's first child was born five months ago. She reluctantly returned to work when her daughter was nine weeks old. Her husband shares the chores and looks after their daughter until he goes to work in the afternoon. She takes over in the evening.

Yet she feels torn between her responsibilities as a mother and a police officer. Although encouraged by others in the department to apply for one of four open sergeants' slots, she chose not to take the written test earlier this year.

She said it's because sergeants rotate so they work all three daily shifts, and she is unwilling to sacrifice the time she would otherwise spend with her child. As a detective she generally keeps regular office hours.

"I enjoy my work, but I miss the

Continued on page 11

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Traffic officer John Marvin of the Manchester Police Department catches up on paperwork.



Lt. John Mott, manning the front desk at Manchester police headquarters, reads through a thick pile of reports from weekend patrol as he tries to reassure a worried citizen over the telephone.

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Herald photos by Pinto

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 24, 1984 - 5



Herald photos by Pinto

Tim McCann, civilian dispatcher at the Manchester Police Department, monitors the holding cells on closed-circuit television while communicating with police radio with the half dozen to a dozen officers on patrol.



Manchester Police Detective James Bowen grabs a key as he prepares to take to the road on an investigation.

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Pictures missing: John Pikiell and Sgt. Gary Waterhouse

# Ferguson will never give orders again



Herald photo by Pinto

Walter Ferguson, for 31 years an officer with the Manchester Police Department, stands in front of his family's "memory wall," which contains memorabilia from the Fergusons' travels around the country. Ferguson, 58, retired last month as a sergeant. His colleagues will honor him tonight with a testimonial dinner at the Army-Navy Club.

## Laws weren't as complicated when he joined 31 years ago

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

Sgt. Walter Ferguson, who helped current Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan learn the ropes when Lannan was a rookie, retired last month after 31 years' service and swears he's never going to give orders again.

Ferguson remembers the day he joined the department. Chief Herman Schendel sent him home to put on his uniform and his supervisor dropped him off at Depot Square, promising to check up on him later. The supervisor got tied up at a fatal accident on Spruce Street and never returned. Ferguson had never even received a day's training.

"I was totally confused," he said recently over coffee in the kitchen of his Marshall Road home. He said he spent his first shift walking around, just trying to stay out of trouble. It was three months before he was sent to FBI training courses given at Hamilton Standard in Windsor.

"Laws were nowhere near as compli-

cated then," Ferguson said. "Breach of peace" covered everything. Motor vehicle violations were all called "violation of the rules of the road."

**IN THOSE DAYS**, Ferguson said, the police were not obligated to resolve every misdeed with an arrest.

"A lot of the kids we knew. Sometimes we called the parents and said, 'Hey, take care of it.' He said the worst epithet police heard themselves called then was "dirty copper."

Never once in all his years as a police officer did he use his night stick or blackjack to subdue anyone, he said.

In 1968 he was promoted to sergeant. He remained in the patrol division.

"I was always a street cop," he said.

That held true until 1975, when he took over the department's stress management service in addition to his regular duties. He said his involvement in the service has made the last five years the best of his career.

Continued on page 9

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# Ferguson: 'I was always a street cop'

Continued from page 8

**FERGUSON WAS CALLED** immediately after the shooting last fall of 23-year-old John M. Anderson Jr. by Manchester police officer Barry Caldwell. He was on hand to counsel Caldwell and Officer Edward Tighe, who was standing beside Caldwell when Anderson came at them with a butcher knife. It was the first time in 27 years that a Manchester police officer had killed someone in the line of duty.

"We learned a lot from that," Ferguson said. He and Sgt. Gerald Calve drafted a new policy for handling stress experienced by officers and their families when an officer uses deadly force. The draft awaits Chief Robert D.

Lannan's review.

Ferguson expects to remain active in the department's stress program for another year.

"Lannan is fantastic about this program," he said. Ferguson has been called at all hours to counsel police in several towns east of the Connecticut River as well as in Manchester. Lannan excused him from his regular shift many a time after Ferguson was up all night with an officer in distress, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he has gained the trust of officers over the years because he has never betrayed their confidences. To protect the privacy of those he counsels, he declines to describe details of the stress program publicly.

**WHAT MAKES** the job so hard on an officer's family?

"When he first puts on the uniform, he's the knight in shining armor to his family," Ferguson said. "Then after a while, when he has to work Christmas year after year and misses every little league game, the badge tarnishes."

That's why Ferguson says the testimonial dinner his colleagues will hold for him tonight at the Army & Navy Club is really for his family, as far as he's concerned.

"They had to put up with me all those years," he said. Ferguson and his wife, Dorothy, have four grown children, three girls and a boy. A daughter and their son, the youngest member of the family, still live at home.

**ONE MESSAGE** he delivered at a recent seminar was that police do not have a monopoly on stress. He said he told the room full of officers to consider the speeder they stop on the street. Say he's a Pratt & Whitney worker who has just been laid off, Ferguson said.

"The guy gives you lip, and you want to throw the book at him," Ferguson said he told the officers. "Don't."

He thinks he has come to understand stress better in the few weeks since he retired than ever before.

"I thought I was relaxed," he said of his years in the department. "And I went to a lot of schools (for stress counseling). But you find out you're in a lot more stress than you ever thought you were."

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**Town leads state in drunken driving arrests**

**Added traffic safety effort cuts fatalities**

The number of traffic fatalities in Manchester has fallen from an average of about a dozen a year in 1979 to between two and four in each of the last few years. Does the fact that drunk driving arrests in town jumped from 200 in 1979 to 617 in 1983 — more than any other town in Connecticut — have anything to do with it?

Manchester Police Department traffic analyst Gary Wood doesn't know for sure, but he thinks the credit should go to the department's stepped-up enforcement of all motor vehicle regulations in the past four years.

Increased efforts began when Robert D. Lannan was named chief of police in 1977, according to Wood. Lannan ordered a study of traffic accidents in town. The study showed that, as in most parts of the country, alcohol was a factor in many accidents.

"Our violence is our motor vehicle action," Wood said recently of Manchester. "We don't have guns and knives."

LANNAN DECIDED to beef up Manchester's enforcement of state

driving laws. With money provided by the state Department of Transportation, the police department sent Wood to a special course at Northwestern University in Illinois. It sends several Manchester police officers each year to study traffic enforcement at the State Police Academy in Meriden.

In turn, Manchester serves as a regional training center for other area police departments and passes its expertise on to other towns.

Why haven't other departments reported a corresponding increase in drunk driving arrests? Wood had one guess.

"Police don't see themselves as correctors of social problems," Wood said. He said he thinks some police avoid arresting all but the most blatantly intoxicated drivers because they think to themselves, "everybody does it."

THE LAST FEW YEARS have seen an increase in the number of citations issued in Manchester for speeding, ignoring traffic control signals and every other moving violation, as well

as driving while intoxicated, Wood said.

In the year since the department bought a \$3,000 Intoximeter, which measures the blood-alcohol level of drivers to the nearest thousandth of a percent, patrol officers have become expert at recognizing drivers who are just over the legal limit of .10 percent, Wood said. Previously police relied on a suspect's ability to perform field tests — the old 'touch your finger to your nose' or 'recite the alphabet' routines — for evidence that a driver was intoxicated.

Most of those charged with drunk driving for the first time are allowed to enter the state Alcohol Education Program. The program consists of a series of eight classes and costs \$200. All those who complete the program have the charge wiped from their records when they finish.

Those convicted of a second offense face a minimum fine of \$500 and up to six months in jail.

results from the State Toxicology Laboratory. In the field police still use the old tests, but following an arrest they generally ask the driver to submit to a test on the Intoximeter.

A driver can refuse, but faces a six-month suspension of his driver's license if he does.

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Those convicted of a second offense face a minimum fine of \$500 and up to six months in jail.

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**Women on the force ...**

Continued from page 3

baby," she said. She would like to have a big family.

DETECTIVE DUKE has been training to become a fitness instructor for the department, taking courses in aerobics and nutrition in the hope that the town would finance a fitness program for police officers. She favors establishing departmental fitness standards. The hoped-for program has yet to get off the ground, hampered by lack of space in town gyms and insurance problems, among others, she said.

Lt. Graves and Detective Gibbens join in major investigations in addition to their youth services work. The three women think of themselves as regular members of the department and resist the notion that they might bring different qualities to the job than their male counterparts.

Detective Gibbens admits she thinks female sexual assault victims usually have an easier time describing their ordeal to her than to male investigators. But victims

regard her first as a police officer and only second as a woman, she said. The tough questions she must sometimes ask victims — "Why were you hitchhiking alone at night?" — can put them on the defensive.

She said she has no

sure-fire advice on how to avoid being sexually assaulted.

"But for every ploy that's been used successfully, it's also been unsuccessful," she said. "If I had the answer I'd be on every talk show on television."



**DR. CARTA OPENS OFFICE**

Tris J. Carta, D.M.D., is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry. Dr. Carta will provide continuing dental care for the practice previously belonging to Dr. Howard Koff. The practice is located at

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Dr. Carta received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1982, and upon graduating, completed a year of a General Practice Residency Program at Saint Francis Hospital Medical Center in Hartford. Dr. Carta is in the United States Army Reserves, 287th Medical Detachment, West Hartford.

Dr. Carta is married to a Manchester native, Dr. Angeles Diana Carta, who is completing her last year of residency in Internal Medicine at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

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N.H. Leader's Mrs. Loeb gets Democratic flowers

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19-year-old clarinetist is on her way to Big Time

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Cloudy today; sunny Sunday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Feb. 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## New fighting in Lebanon shatters truce

By David Zenion United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Explosions and gunfire in Beirut and a rocket duel between Druze rebels and Lebanese troops Friday at the key town of Souk el Gharb shattered a daylong lull in fighting following an announced cease-fire.

The renewed clashes could be heard at Beirut Airport, where the U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent continued packing gear for the gradual withdrawal underway to U.S. Navy ships offshore.

Officials of Syrian-supported Druze and Shiite Muslim militias battling to oust the Christian-dominated government of President Amin Gemayel said they were unaware of the cease-fire announced by Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar Bin Sultan.

Bandar, a member of a Saudi mediation team, told a news conference in Damascus late Thursday the truce was set for 11 a.m. local time (4 a.m. EST) Friday.

Despite the rebels' denial of knowledge of the cease-fire, fighting appeared to stop Friday morning.

"Call it a de-facto truce, call it anything. The fighting died down at daybreak and except for the occasional burst of machine gun fire, the 'green line' and the mountains are quiet," said a Lebanese military officer.

But the lull ended around dusk, with automatic gunfire and rocket-propelled grenade blasts erupting on the "green line" dividing army troops in Christian east Beirut and Muslim militiamen holding the western half of the city.

Government-run television reported a rocket duel between Druze Moslem villages and government troops holding Souk el Gharb, the last army stronghold between rebel forces and the

presidential palace in Baabda. Christian militia sources said the outpost, located on a mountain ridge 3 miles above the palace, came under heavy bombardment just before dusk.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon and the rightist militia Voice of Free Lebanon radio stations reported Bandar's announcement without comment. But in Syria, the state-controlled press made no mention of it.

Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri told a news conference in his west Beirut home that his faction was not apprised of any cease-fire. "We have not been informed of such a thing. We are not aware of this," Berri said.

The truce announcement was also dismissed by Druze officials, one of whom said, "I know nothing. Maybe Prince Bandar can tell you what the cease-fire agreement is all about."

In Damascus, a spokesman for Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said he could provide no information. Jumblatt indefinitely postponed a March visit to Washington because of the fighting.

Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, said the cease-fire was not tied to any "trade-off" of political concessions by Gemayel, whom Syria and the Lebanese opposition are demanding abrogate a May 17 peace accord with Israel.

Gemayel is reportedly trying to obtain an agreement from Damascus on the withdrawal of its 40,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon in return for canceling the accord, which Syria considers de facto recognition of Israel.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military source said two people were slightly wounded when an Israeli patrol fired warning shots after being pelted with stones by demonstrators in the Shiite village of Maarake, 7 miles east of Tyre.



Two students of the 49th School are checked by a paramedic after a sniper fired onto the school grounds Friday as school was letting out for the day. One

girl was killed and at least eight others were injured. Police have not released the name of the girl who was killed.

## Schoolyard sniper kills child, wounds eight others: police

By Mark Barabak United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A sniper with a history of drug use and "irrational behavior" opened fire on dozens of children leaving an elementary school Friday afternoon, killing one student and injuring at least eight other people.

The student victims ranged in age from 8 through 11. Three of the injured, including an adult bystander, were reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery for multiple gunshot wounds at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

Four other students and one adult, a playground supervisor who suffered pellet wounds, were treated for less serious injuries at Orthopaedic Hospital. All five were listed in good condition.

The sniper, shooting from a two-story house across the street from the 49th Street School in South Los Angeles, fired just as the children were let out of class at the end of the day.

"At that time there probably were 100 kids in the yard," Bea Ransome, the school's office manager, told UPI.

"The kids were screaming, but they were quickly brought into the school building by adults in the yard. When I first heard shooting I didn't know what was going on. Then I saw dozens of kids down on

the ground, but most of them weren't hurt, they were just trying to hide."

Dessi McClain, who lives across the street from the school, said she first thought the shots were a car backfiring.

"But then it was so many shots," she said. "The kids were running out of the school screaming and hollering. They were running across the street."

"The teachers were trying to get the kids out of the yard, to get them away from the school. The shooting was going on all the time. It just kept coming — Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom!"

Seven ambulances were sent to the school. Some of the injured students were flown out by police helicopter. Other students were evacuated from the premises safely.

The suspect was tentatively identified as Tyrone Mitchell, 28. The man's uncle, Willie Mitchell, said his nephew had a "history of problems."

"He is a well-known suspect in the Newton Street area," Deputy Chief Lew Ritter said. "Many of the officers have dealt with him before. He has a history of being involved with drugs, particularly PCP."

Ritter also said the man, armed with a shotgun and high-powered rifle, was known to officers for his

"irrational behavior."

Police SWAT officers surrounded the house where the man was believed barricaded and Ritter said, "We expect they'll handle this."

The wounded at Orthopaedic Hospital were identified as Myra Cruz, Iran Macias and Alicia Pena, all 10, and Lorraine Wilkerson, 11. The wounded playground supervisor was Albert Jones, 50.

The critically wounded victims at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital were listed as Anna Gonzalez, 8, Steve Gomez, 9, and Carlos Lopez Bernal, 24, who was walking by the school when the suspect started shooting.

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### Jury says it's negligent homicide

## Trucker faces six-month jail term

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court jury convicted truck driver Charles Klutz Friday on seven reduced counts of negligent homicide for a toll station crash last year in which seven women and children died.

Klutz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., had been charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle, a felony offense, after the January 1983 crash at the Stratford Toll on Interstate 95.

The six-member jury, deliberating since Thursday afternoon, returned a guilty verdict on the reduced charges around 12:15 p.m. Klutz faces a maximum six months in jail and \$1,000 fine when sentenced April 6. Conviction on the misconduct charges could have resulted in up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Klutz was freed on \$10,000 bond and planned to return home, said his attorney, John Robert Gulash of Bridgeport.

Calling the conviction the "lesser of two evils," Gulash said he and Klutz were "not in agreement with the verdict, but we feel certainly that was the most desirable of the alternatives."

Gulash said his client was "feeling similarly disappointed that he was convicted of a crime, but relieved that the trial is over." He said he must discuss the decision in greater detail with Klutz before deciding whether to appeal the conviction.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Jr. said "the state presented its evidence and felt the jury verdict was fair."

The state had argued Klutz was driving at high speeds and was guilty of misconduct for failing to stop his rig filled with sweet potatoes from slamming into a line of cars waiting at the exact change lane at the Stratford Tolls.

Skid marks indicated Klutz applied his brakes, but not soon enough to stop the 30,000-pound tractor trailer, Satti said.

Gulash argued the state did not prove its case against Klutz, saying there was "a reasonable likelihood" of mechanical failure. A Stratford doctor Gulash called as his last witness testified Klutz suffered a concussion in the accident and "retrograde amnesia." Klutz did not testify.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge James Bingham explained the difference between misconduct

## Fireworks may light the town

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Fireworks will light the Manchester skies for the first time in at least five years this coming Fourth of July if an ad hoc committee boosting the project gets its way.

"We're going to need a lot of help," Town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty said Friday. He is helping two town hall secretaries organize a group to promote the event. "We think it's feasible, but it'll be a little bit expensive," he said.

Not only will the newly formed committee launch fireworks from the grounds of the Manchester Community College Bicentennial Bandshell, but it will also hold a concert and a chicken barbecue beforehand, if plans materialize.

Already, the Governor's Foot Guard has been booked for a 7 to 9 p.m. performance, leading up to the sky-show.

"We're guessing it'll cost \$7,000 or \$8,000," said Terry Kotch, one of the two secretaries who was present along with Fogarty at an Army & Navy Club party Friday night. "We're hoping to have about a half-hour long aerial display."

FOGARTY PREDICTED that "the biggest thing will be security, adding, 'We'd anticipate quite a crowd.'"

College officials, including MCC President William Vincent, have been contacted and three — Thomas Bavier, Chuck Pleser and Herbert Bades — have been named to the fireworks panel, which will soon seek official status as the "Permanent Fourth of July Celebration Committee," Fogarty said.

"Probably 15 or 20 of us are talking it over," he added. Barbara Mozzer, who first brought up the idea of bringing fireworks back to Manchester and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State bank, are among the members.

Ms. Kotch said the group hopes to solicit donations to raise money. "I think the whole committee's pretty confident it will work well. A lot of people are enthused," she said.

She said that Fourth of July fireworks used to be held over Mount Nebo near the Nike site, but that the construction of Interstate 84 extension in that area put a stop to the annual event.

BOTH SHE AND Fogarty said new committee members are welcome. "Anybody in town who'd like to work on it, we'd certainly like to have them," Fogarty said.

If the planned festivities are rained out, they'll simply take place the next day, Ms. Kotch said.

The fireworks committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold room, and anyone may attend. For more information or to make a donation, call either Terry Kotch or Barbara Mozzer weekdays during working hours at the municipal building.



### Friday was auction night

Dave Wiggan and his wife, Janet, look over some of the offerings at the art auction held at the Manchester Country Club Friday night. Proceeds from the auction went to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Wiggan is a former football coach at Manchester High School.

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