



Eye on Hawaii

Dreaming of a trip to Hawaii are these visitors to Designs on Travel, which held its grand opening at 555 Main St. recently. They are (left to right) Terry Adams, Conrad Pelletier, Yvonne Pelletier and Kelly Adams. The new company bought the former Globe Travel, according to Larry Melvier, Designs on Travel president.

### RFK's eldest son heads efficient, egalitarian firm

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

BOSTON — When he's not jetting around the world striking deals with oil ministers, Joseph P. Kennedy II sits at the head of a \$400 million energy company, a business that combines his slain father's idealism with 1980s entrepreneurial savvy.

The business is called the Citizens Energy Corp. But it is known to many as "Joe Kennedy's" after the man named for Robert F. Kennedy's eldest son, who started the firm six years ago to bring cheap home heating oil to people struggling to keep warm in New England's fierce winter.

Kennedy, 52, has succeeded even though he is neither a smooth-talking politician nor a slick businessman. "I don't know where the heck I'm going," he says of the company that has expanded steadily since 1979. "I just take it one step at a time."

Kennedy, wearing his all-purpose blue suit and tie, is sitting in his office on Atlantic Avenue by Boston's waterfront trying to explain plain how at age 27 he was able to get a piece of that part of the world controlled by sheiks and oil moguls. And why he does it. And why he thought he could do it in the first place.

"Basically what I'm trying to suggest is there is a phenomenal need for," he says, jumping up to pace back and forth. "There are a lot of poor people in our country," he says, making another false start.

"The fact of the matter is, in 'opec's' minds, they think the energy crisis is over," he says in a frustrated burst. Then he lapses into what he knows best. He rattles off facts, figures, and a short course on Congress' windfall profits tax.

"It is a terrific concept," says State Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard. "He basically goes off to Venezuela and other oil producing nations and buys it and comes back to Massachusetts and sells it at a much reduced rate than you would be able to buy it on the market."

Put simply, he bought that first shipment of crude oil in Venezuela and found a refinery to process it. He sold all the byproducts — gasoline, kerosene and sludge, everything but the home-heating

oil — at a profit and used the profits to finance the heating oil. But the process is not simple. It's a year-round commitment that requires Kennedy to watch prices and shuttle between the Middle East, Africa and South America to negotiate with oil ministers and refinery executives. He directs every step until the refined oil is brought to Massachusetts and turned over to the state fuel assistance project for distribution.

Oil was where CEC began, but the company has expanded with interests in natural gas and energy conservation — all part of Kennedy's search for solutions for the problem of staying warm. The corporation's divisions now oversee conservation improvements on apartment buildings, public buildings design systems to save energy costs, deliver cheap natural gas in six states where CEC could negotiate space on pipelines, and junk up leftover oil from private homes that have switched to another form of fuel.

A computerized conservation program at the Rhode Island Statehouse, for example, is expected to cut energy costs by 25 percent. There is no other company quite like Citizens Energy Corp., which operates with a 35-member staff, most earning between \$20,000 and \$60,000 a year. Kennedy draws \$60,000, but he is not the highest salary, says General Manager Steve Rothstein.

Kennedy says he's been approached by a variety of people across the country trying to emulate the CEC and he's told them he has no master plan. Just do it. But others have not done it, a fact some attribute to Joe's influence as a Kennedy. Joseph Fitzpatrick, state energy secretary when Kennedy was laying the groundwork to buy the first batch of oil, says he later helped Kennedy's scheme in no small measure because it came from a Kennedy. He said he agreed to help deliver the oil through an existing state program because the idea was sound and he would be able to buy it on the market.

Today, Fitzpatrick, 36, has left government and is working for a private utility, administering the CEC's Citizens Heat and Power entity — a division which, at a profit, designs and finances conservation plans for buildings. The entity makes its money by taking a share of energy costs saved and dumping the profits back into cutting the costs of oil for the needy. His customers include the city of Lowell, the state of Rhode Island, private and public hospitals. His prime competitor is Shell Oil Co.

"It's clearly a pretty unique place," Fitzpatrick said of his decision to join Kennedy. "It was something that was just begging for a solution." Without Kennedy, he would not be the same place, Fitzpatrick says. "I don't think anybody's got the drive, and to some extent, charisma," he said. This is one of the few times Kennedy even mentions his family, through the troubles and attention he has surrounded the Kennedy clan. He has demurred and received scrupulous respect for his privacy. Only once, sitting in an office crowded with photographs of his twin sons, his wife Sheila, her father, and his father, JFK — does he mention his family. He means the fact that the business, sometimes a seven-day-a-week on-the-road commitment, takes him away from his home in Marshfield and Sheila and Joseph III and Matthew, both 4.

### White supremacist insists future belongs to neo-Nazis

By Penny Spar United Press International

The White American Bastion, a tiny band of racist fanatics that white supremacist leader Richard Butler called the future of the racial purity movement, has burst from obscurity in a blaze of gunfire during recent weeks.

Although the group is believed comprised of only about a dozen members, it has been linked to the gangland-style slaying of a liberal Jewish radio talkshow host at his Denver home, two armored car robberies netting \$3.5 million in California and Washington state, and a spectacular shootout with the FBI near Seattle in which its chief apostle was believed to have been killed.

But group member Gary Yarborough, listed as a suspect in the Denver killing, denied in an interview during the weekend at a jail in Boise, Idaho, he had anything to do with the slaying or any other violent crime.

According to FBI affidavits, the White American Bastion plotted to overthrow the U.S. government by 1999. The "revolution" was to be financed with robberies and counterfeiting operations.

FBI officials refused to divulge details, but other law enforcement officials say the White American Bastion is a splinter group formed by members and associates of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian with the FBI near Seattle in which its chief apostle was believed to have been killed.

Officials say some members of the Aryan Nations group were dissatisfied with the lack of action by Butler, 65, their leader. In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner Sunday, Butler admitted that the younger, more militant members are eroding his influence.

"The future is theirs," Butler said. "We cannot tell them what to do."

Butler added he was proud of Robert J. Mathews, the Bastion's leader, who died in the FBI shooting Dec. 4, and called him "a hero."

"I feel sorry about his death," Butler said. "He was a man of the highest idealism and moral character. He exhibited a willingness and courage to die for his beliefs."

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### \$28.1 billion savings President decides to clip defense

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to scale back military spending by \$28.1 billion over the next three years as a sign that all agencies will feel the pinch of his deficit-reduction plan, the White House announced today.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes acknowledged the reductions represent less than half of those proposed by budget director David Stockman, but added: "The budget process continues. It will continue in '87 and '88."

Reagan "remains committed" to his plan to slash the deficit from \$200 billion to \$99 billion by 1988 — bringing the figure to 4 percent of Gross National Product in 1988, 3 percent in 1987 and 2 percent in 1986, Speakes said.

He declined to speculate on whether the shortfall in Pentagon budget will make Reagan cut deeper into domestic programs. But he insisted the plan "is consistent" with the objective of an overall freeze on spending for fiscal 1986.

Asked if the \$28.1 billion is the most Reagan believes can be cut from defense outlays, Speakes replied, "That is his decision — that it is the proper amount to cut from defense."

The White House announcement came several hours before Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was due to go public with his latest budget plans at a Pentagon news conference.

The presidential decision, expected to prompt calls from congressional leaders for even sharper reductions, followed several weeks of internal debate within the administration and loud warnings from Stockman and other Reagan budget advisers.

But Weinberger — backed up by Reagan — agreed to only \$9.2 billion in reductions in 1987 and \$16.2 billion in 1988. Stockman had urged \$20 billion and \$30 billion, respectively, to keep the deficit-reduction plan on target.

White House spokesmen stressed Reagan had weighed fiscal concerns against national security priorities in agreeing to \$28.1 billion in reductions, he appeared to leave the door open to further compromise by indicating the numbers for 1987 and 1988 were not cast in stone.

"These are the figures the president has agreed upon for the out-years," he said. "But as you know, a budget in the out-years is a plan, and a plan that is subject to looking at each year."

The plan translated into a three-year cut of \$29.6 in budget authority for short of the \$121 billion recommended by Stockman. Total Pentagon budget authority for the three years would be \$11.1 trillion.

When Weinberger unveiled his original numbers last week, some administration officials were skeptical the proposal would achieve the full savings claimed by the defense secretary because the \$6 billion was built in part on a plan to freeze military personnel but only after giving military personnel a raise.

### 1818

### President decides to clip defense

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### Lonely woman needs pet, other friends

Editor's note: The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking to provide needy families in Manchester and Bolton with Christmas gifts, food and clothing baskets, and a hot Christmas dinner. This vignette about one needy family was prepared by MACC.

When the social worker asked her what size she would take, she said it has been so long since she had any new clothes, she wouldn't know how to shop, let alone know what size she wears, so we ended up guessting.

She lost her left arm in an auto accident almost 30 years ago, a week so severe that she suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body and went through numerous skin grafts.

In spite of her handicap, she helped care for her mother until she died. Her only sister died two years ago, still a painful subject leaving her feeling lonesome and very alone.

She suffers from chronic bronchitis and severe arthritis in her remaining right elbow and hand. She says she fills up the days now by watching soap operas all day long. More than anything else, she would love to have a pet for company.

"Thanks to the town Housing Authority, we will be able to buy a bird cage and all. We also used to provide a pair of warm winter-weight slacks, a sweater and lined boots.

The family described above is one of the more than 300 individuals and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-quality used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the Center Street fire station, 1000-1002 Center Street, Manchester, N.H. 06102.

The statement contended that a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," despite the church's official condemnation of abortion under any circumstances.

At issue is a statement that appeared as a paid advertisement in the New York Times Oct. 7 during the U.S. presidential campaign in which abortion was announced.

The statement contended that a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," despite the church's official condemnation of abortion under any circumstances.

### Ludes home to accolades

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

When Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes returned to work this morning after a five-day absence, he received praise from colleagues (claim was two months overdue).

Paper "Gostep" traveled a path to his office, with a sign telling visitors "This way to the Connecticut Principal of the Year." Chocolate coins covered his gold suit spilled over his desk. Huge red-and-white balloons congratulating him hung outside the school.

The decorations were to recognize Ludes' status as the only Connecticut principal cited in a national program to honor 104 outstanding educators. Though the award was announced in October, it was not until last week that Ludes went to South Seas Plantation in Captiva Island, Florida, for a special "In Honor of Excellence" conference.

"We just left it (Ludes' citation) really hadn't been recognized," MHS Vice Principal Gwen Brooks said today. "Everybody seemed to know about it except the students."

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MHS PRINCIPAL JACOB LUTES gets surprise welcome

### District promotes Topliff as chief of fire department

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Harold A. Topliff Jr. was unanimously confirmed Monday night by the directors of the Eighth Utilities District as the new chief of the district's volunteer fire department.

The directors also unanimously confirmed the appointment of Lt. Gerald P. Denis, a 10-year member of the department, to replace Topliff as an assistant chief.

Topliff, a second assistant chief and 30-year veteran of the district fire department, succeeds John Christensen, who announced his resignation last month. Topliff's term will expire June 30, said district President Walter H. Joyner, who made both appointments.

Topliff said he planned no major changes in the 108-member department and would make sure the department continued to give the people the service they deserve.

Despite the circumstances under which he assumed control of the department, Topliff said he expected the change in leadership to go smoothly because he has been an assistant chief for the past 12 years.

Christensen cited disagreements with the district directors as his reason for resigning the post he had held for 3 1/2 years. He has declined to make those disagreements public.

Sources have said Joyner sought to replace Christensen as chief when he became district president in July but changed his mind after talking with Christensen and others in the department.

In other business Monday night, district attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. told the directors that the purchase of land in the Buckland area for a new firehouse should be completed by Thursday.

The district is buying land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike for \$85,000. The land, which is now the site of Kenney's Garage, is next to a town-owned fire station around which the town cannot legally provide fire protection.

Joyner said he has asked LaBelle to seek a variance from the town to allow the district to use the garage for storage use if it has obtained title to the property.

The district must overcome several zoning obstacles before it can build a firehouse on the property. Part of the land is in a Business 1 zone, in which a firehouse would not be permitted. The remainder is in a Rural Residence Zone, in which a firehouse could be built.

The district has made the town several offers to buy its Buckland firehouse, but the town has refused, saying the station is needed to provide fire protection for several schools and some areas in the north end of town.

The town built the station just before residents of the Buckland area petitioned to join the district. The courts later ruled that the district has the right to provide fire protection in the area.

In a special meeting earlier this month, district residents by a large margin authorized the district fire force to purchase the land for a firehouse.

The bench mark annual rate of housing starts — the 11th step in the construction of homes and apartment buildings — was 1,525 million in November after seasonal adjustment.

November was the second consecutive monthly decline. But the first 11 months of 1984 have still averaged a better rate of starts than last year.

The disappointing number, given the fact that inter-

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# 'Misunderstanding' about police leads to forum on rights

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert Weiss got the idea for a forum on the rights of people stopped by police after he learned that the families of two black youths who complained they were detained unfairly don't understand police procedures.

The forum, which will be open to the public, is scheduled for Jan. 10 in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium. Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton is to speak.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding as to what the requirements of a citizen were," Weiss said Monday. Town and police officials met last spring with the families of Paul-Henry Blanchard and Clarence Zachery Jr., both black Manchester teenagers who were stopped by police for no good reason.

Blanchard complained that he had been unfairly stopped on Hartford Road April 6 after police received a report that someone resembling him had been inside Howell Cheney Technical School, apparently hiding a weapon under his coat. Blanchard also said he was treated harshly by the officer who stopped him.

The officer, Joseph Amato, reported that Blanchard, who admitted he was the youth seen inside Cheney Tech, was only carrying his high school diploma under his jacket. But before learning this, Amato pulled his

gun on Blanchard because he said Blanchard failed to obey several orders to put his hands on the hood of Amato's police cruiser.

Blanchard said he had been started but moved quickly to obey Amato's order.

An internal police investigation later cleared Amato of wrongdoing.

Blanchard said at a news conference last June that he believes if he had been white, Amato "would have shown a little more respect, talked to me more before he started frisking me."

Zachery was stopped on the evening of May 25 outside the Manchester Parkade store where he worked, while police

were searching for three shoplifters whom store security had described as black.

Zachery later admitted that he failed at first to comply with orders to show police his identification, instead asking several times why he was being stopped.

He and his family, like Blanchard, filed a formal complaint about the incident. Another internal investigation cleared Patrolman Martin Jordan, the officer who stopped Zachery.

Early police reports showed that the store had furnished police with only vague descriptions of the suspects. And the report on the internal investigation noted that Jordan was mistakenly posted at the employees' entrance, where unknown to Jordan, store security

officers had already checked those who were leaving the building.

Zachery accused police of indiscriminately stopping black people in the area. Capt. Henry Minor later denied the charge, saying several black people with children were never stopped because it was clear to officers on the scene that they did not fit the description: one black woman and two black men — no children.

Weiss said that after the two incidents parents of teenagers asked him questions like, "Why can't a police officer answer a simple question like 'Why are you stopping me?' before a citizen has to obey?" The forum in January is supposed to answer those questions.

"There's a general misunderstanding of what police are and why they are," Weiss said Monday. "It wasn't just for minorities alone."

Capt. Robert Giuliano, head of the police patrol division, said the department has tried for years to inform teenagers in town about the function of police.

Larry Wilson, the police community relations officer, every year teaches a law and order class to Manchester High School students. The class is held at the police station on East Middle Turnpike.

And Wilson goes to the high school several times a year for various law-enforcement programs, Giuliano said.

## Peopletalk

### Balance of fame

"Johnny Dangerously," starring Joe Piscopo and Michael Keaton, will be released soon but Piscopo says he actually prefers television to movies.

"TV is my first love," he said. "But it looks as if I'll be doing more movies." Among the movie projects, Piscopo says, is one with friend Eddie Murphy that will include some of their routines from "Saturday Night Live."

Piscopo's career hasn't taken off like Murphy's and those of other "Saturday Night Live" performers like Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd but he is unconcerned.

"I like where I am in show business right now," he said. "I'm doing what I want to do. I'm not too rich and not too famous. I'm just right. In a way I feel like I'm riding on the coattails of Chevy and the rest of the guys from 'Saturday Night Live' who opened the door for me."

### Quote of the day

Richard Girin Butler, 65, leader of the white supremacist Aryan Nations Church, on the death of a young follower killed in a shootout with the FBI, in an interview with The San Francisco Examiner.

"In a sense, I wish I had been with him when he died. But I don't have the guts anymore."



### Today in history

On Dec. 18, 1965, the Gemini 7 spacecraft returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit. (Top): Astronauts James Lovell (left) and Frank Borman sit in a life raft awaiting the recovery helicopter. (Bottom): Lovell (left) and Borman are seen aboard the USS Wasp following their recovery from the ocean.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, December 18th, the 333rd day of 1984 with 13 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Swiss modernist painter Paul Klee in 1879, West

German statesman Willy Brandt in 1913, boxing champion Muhammad Ali in 1942 and film director Stephen Spielberg in 1947.

On this date in history:

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson — a widower for about one year — was married to the widow Edith Bolling Galt.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the communists refused to agree to end the war.

A thought for the day: author and humorist E.B. White said, "Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly to mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s. Tonight: clear with lows in the upper 20s to the 30s. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness. Highs in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries north today and variable cloudiness south. Highs in the 20s north to lower 40s south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Becoming cloudy Wednesday. Snow likely in the north with rain or snow likely in the south in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows 15 to 25 north and 20 to 35 south. Snow, sleet and freezing rain likely in the north Wednesday. A chance of freezing rain in the south at first but rain likely after mid morning. Highs 20 to 35 north and 30s south.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Vermont: A chance of snow Thursday and again Saturday. Snow may change to rain in the south Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of flurries north Thursday with a chance of showers or flurries south. Fair Friday. A chance of flurries Saturday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s to low 40s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.

### Across the nation

Heavy rains today pushed floods across Texas, submerging highways and churning residents into trees. A disabled plane and its pilot vanished in the storms and a man was killed when the rock, which bar collapsed under the weight of the water.

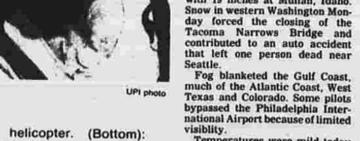
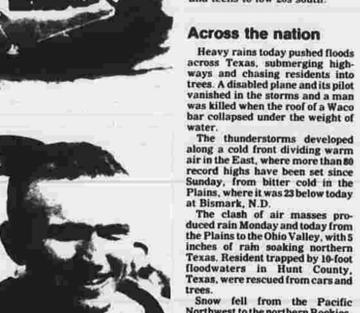
The thunderstorms developed along a cold front dividing warm air in the East, where more than 80 record highs have been set since Sunday, from bitter cold in the Plains, where it was 23 below today in Bismark, N.D.

The clash of air masses produced rain Monday and today from the Plains to the Ohio Valley, with 5 inches of rain soaking northern Texas. Resident trapped by 10-foot floodwaters in Hunt County, Texas, were rescued from cars and trees.

Snow fell from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies with 19 inches at Mullan, Idaho. Snow in western Washington Monday forced the closing of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge and contributed to an auto accident that left one person dead, near Seattle.

Fog blanketed the Gulf Coast, much of the Atlantic Coast, West Texas and Colorado. Some pilots bypassed the Philadelphia International Airport because of limited visibility.

Temperatures were mild today in the mid and south Atlantic Coast states. Record highs were reported Monday at 43 locations from Houston to Portland, Maine, the National Weather Service said. On Sunday, 38 record highs were set.



### Manchester Herald

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Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

Mark F. Abralits Business Manager

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### Swaziland

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### College pact talks resume Jan. 3

The negotiating teams for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges and the Board of Trustees for Community Colleges will make new proposals Jan. 3 after a failure to reach agreement on a contract for CCC, according to the union's staff organizer, Steve Thornton.

The two groups met twice last week to discuss the contract for all

faculty and staffs of the state community colleges. Thornton said that the talks "remained in the same place" with basic agreement on small issues, but with disagreement on major issues which include pay increases.

The CCC negotiating team will try to come up with new proposals or variations on old proposals

without losing the intent of what their demands are," Thornton said. Manchester Community College faculty and staff members were among several community college staff who participated in informational pickets recently to make their demands known to the public and administrators. Two more colleges are conducting similar pickets this week, Thornton said.

## Swensson says she's happy with her assignments



By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, has been named vice chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, House Republicans announced Monday.

Swensson, who was elected last month to a third term in the 13th Assembly District, has served on the committee for four years.

"I've always loved Government Administration and Elections," she said today.

Swensson was also appointed to the Banks Committee, a committee she had expressed interest in earlier. She said she was "very pleased" with her new assignments, despite being somewhat disappointed about losing her membership on the Human Services Committee.

She had been on the Human Services Committee for four years.

The Republicans also announced that Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marborough, was appointed to the Public Safety Committee and the Labor and Public Employees Committee. He has been on the Public Safety Committee for the past two years.

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"This is evidence of good faith on our part," said district President Walter H. Joyner. "Winner takes all."

The district filed suit against the town after the town raised the district's rates for sewage treatment by about 62 percent, according to LaBelle's estimates. Rates for other users of the town's sewer system were increased by 40 percent.

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The questionnaire asks members if they support the plan as proposed, support it with modifications or would "prefer to see the town taxpayers fund the necessary repairs."

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The authority meets at 24 Bluefield Drive.

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Sun. 12-5

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jerri Ann probe goes on

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Police have taken more blood samples from the parents of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Hubbard and are planning to compare the results with other evidence in the baffling murder case, a television report says.

Police have been searching for more than a month for the person who kidnapped, raped and murdered Ralph and Donna Hubbard's baby daughter. Pawtucket police have repeatedly refused to rule out the parents as possible suspects.

WJAR-TV reported Monday that the blood samples were taken Saturday and tested at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

Quoting an unnamed source, the station also said rags taken from the couple's Main Street apartment shortly after the baby was kidnapped have been sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., where they had been washed when police seized them, may contain traces of blood. The source said, stressing that blood stains are only a possibility.

#### Thatcher arrives in Peking

PEKING — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Peking today to sign a treaty turning capitalist Hong Kong over to communist China in 1997.

VC-10 jetliner touched down at Peking's Capital Airport, where she was greeted by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Qixuan and British Ambassador Sir Richard Evans.

The visit began a six-day diplomatic shuttle that will also take her to Washington to meet with President Reagan.

Thatcher left London Monday evening for what a British official called "an unprecedented round of the most important diplomatic activities in her career."

The agreement Thatcher will sign Wednesday in the Chinese capital underwrites the future of Hong Kong as a capitalist territory after China takes over the world's third largest financial center in 1997.

The pact, which climaxes two years of negotiations, signals the end of nearly 150 years of British rule. Before leaving on her six-day visit, Thatcher said she believed "the agreement would be honored" by the Chinese.

#### Beirut fighting kills one

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militiamen battled around Beirut, killing one person in clashes that followed another unproductive round of troop withdrawal talks between Lebanon and Israel.

Thirteen people were reported wounded in the fighting Monday, six in Christian east Beirut and seven in the Muslim west section of the capital.

The city had been relatively calm and the sudden flare-up around dusk caught many residents by surprise, forcing Christian shoppers to run for shelter in a Jewish Christian commercial district.

Dzingers grung heavy mortar shells and Soviet-made Grad rockets poured more than 100 rounds into Christian areas and Christian militiamen responded by shelling Muslim neighborhoods, Lebanese security sources said.

Lebanese and Israeli military officials met Monday for the 10th round of U.N.-sponsored talks on securing the pullout of an estimated 10,000 Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, but neither side reported any progress.

The next session is set for Thursday at the headquarters of the United Nations Truce Supervision Agency in the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

#### Hanukkah begins in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, began tonight with special emphasis in Israel on the struggle for freedom of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Israeli officials were comparing the struggle to the Jews' struggle more than 2,000 years ago that the festival commemorates. The holiday long has been a symbol of Jewish defiance and heroism.

Hanukkah commemorates the successful popular revolt of Judah the Maccabee, his father and brothers against Antiochus Epiphanes, leader of Syria, in 166-164 B.C.

The Maccabees captured and rededicated the destroyed Jewish Temple in Jerusalem. Legend has it that a cruse of oil, enough only to last a day, burned for eight. To celebrate the miracle, Jews light candles, increasing the number by one each holiday night.

Israelis were lighting a Hanukkah torch tonight at the tomb of the Maccabees at Modin near Tel Aviv. New York's Mayor Edward Koch will use the same torch to light Hanukkah candles on the steps of the New York City Hall.

#### U.S. becomes debtor nation

WASHINGTON — The United States, an international creditor since World War I, is rapidly becoming or may already be a debtor nation, the government says.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the country had a record \$29.3 billion deficit in its international current account in the third quarter. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the figure will exceed \$100 billion for the year.

A country's current account is like a household's ledger of "current" expenses and income, exclusive of investment transactions such as taking out a mortgage to buy a house.

In both cases a deficit means the household or country is currently spending more than it makes and is going into debt — or, if it was a net creditor, headed toward being a net debtor.

The United States was a debtor nation, importing capital to finance its growth, until about World War I. Subsequently it became the world's biggest creditor, helping to finance post-World War II reconstruction of Europe and Japan and development in the Third World.

#### Hostage 'sort of bored'

WASHINGTON — Charles Kapar, who saw two government colleagues shot and killed and was told by skyjackers that he would be No. 3, says that after he was pistol whipped and strapped to an airline seat he felt relaxed.

"I was sort of bored," he recalled. "I figured I'd gone through everything."

Kapar, an accountant for the Agency for International Development, was held by four Arab hijackers who already had murdered two other AID officials on the jetliner.

"The hijackers knew they had lost," Kapar said of the last hours aboard the Kuwaiti airliner as Tehran Dec. 8. It had been hijacked and ordered to Iran six days earlier.

"I was told I was No. 3 to die. I told the lead hijacker, 'I may die, but you're going to die too,' Kapar told a State Department news conference Monday.

## Cases lead FBI to hotel arrest

By Robert Stroud  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Following a straight path of clues to a plush San Francisco hotel, the FBI arrested two suspects in the \$17,000 robbery of a Germino, Okla., bank in which four persons were killed and three wounded.

The suspects were identified as Jay Wesley Neill, 19, who was charged with bank robbery and accused of the killings, and Robert Grady Johnson, 22, who was charged with aiding and abetting.

However, FBI agent-in-charge Robert Gast did not elaborate on what aiding and abetting meant. Apparently agents believe Johnson drove the getaway car.

The two men, both described as students, shared an apartment in Lawton, Okla., where they were said to be homosexuals. A neighbor said they were at least \$7,000 in debt.

In Oklahoma, Comanche County District Attorney Dick Tanner said money may not have been the only motive in the robbery.

"We can pretty much verify that they were homosexuals," said Tanner.

There is a possibility they had been the reason for what happened down there.

Funerals were held for three of the victims Monday.

The Rev. Rick McEntire of the First Baptist Church in Lawton said, "Life is full of uncertainty and tragedy. Someone would ask where is God. I say to them, this does not mean that God is not there."

The arrests in San Francisco were the product of a tip from the FBI. A female agent, posing as a real estate woman, called the suspects' plush 2nd floor hotel and forced and tricked the men into walking out of their suite and down the hallway, where agents grabbed them.

U.S. Magistrate Wayne Brazil ordered Neill and Johnson held pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 27.

Last Friday the First National Bank of Chattanooga in Geronimo was held up by a man who killed four people by shooting and stabbing them. Three other people were injured.

In an affidavit Monday, the FBI said the mother of a dead teller reported that her daughter had mentioned that two suspicious young customers had been hanging around the bank.

The information led to former teller who named Neill and Johnson, who had a joint checking account and who had applied for an auto loan.

Another witness agency reported that several cars parked outside the bank. After the robbery, one of them, a new Oldsmobile, was gone. The car was found at the local airport, registered to Neill. A hunting knife was inside.

A travel agency employee reported that Neill and Johnson had made elaborate arrangements Thursday for flying to San Francisco and flew out late Friday, after paying in cash and tipping the employee \$50.

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KPIX-TV watch for UPI

On Sunday the FBI found a limousine service chauffeur who took Neill and Johnson from the airport to a hotel and for subsequent sight-seeing and shopping trips.

The total of \$240 paid to the driver included two \$50 "bait" bills, money from the robbery with prerecorded serial numbers.

With that information it was easy for the FBI to check the hotel registration records. Neill had registered for two guests, giving his proper birth date.

"As far as we can determine, the two were having a lot of fun in San Francisco," Gast said. "They were starting to develop a trail of activity, plush 2nd floor hotels, forced and tricked the men into walking out of their suite and down the hallway, where agents grabbed them."

#### Marine bombing probed

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Marine Corps investigation is probing an explosion used to destroy the U.S. Marine and French barracks in Beirut that originally had been purchased in Switzerland by an employee of the Iranian Embassy.

The magazine in its January edition, says the explosives were smuggled out of Switzerland, through India and into Lebanon where they were packed into trucks and driven into the American and French compounds, resulting in the deaths of 24 U.S. servicemen and 58 French troops.

Reader's Digest said the connection between the Ayatollah Khomeini's embassy in Bern, Switzerland and terrorist groups in Lebanon was only part of a global terrorist network being run out of Iranian embassies around the world.

#### Mag says terrorists uses consulates

It also concluded that the terror campaign, directed by Khomeini's designated heir Hussein Ali Montazeri, has recruited agents from among Muslim students throughout Europe and among the 60,000 students from Islamic nations studying in the United States.

It was the threat of a truck bomb attack to be carried out by the students that prompted security officials to put trucks filled with sandbags around the White House, the report said.

Hidalgo termed such suggestions "absolute nonsense by ignorant people... who simply are determined to ignore the facts."

Many of the questions about the Public Law 95-804 bailout surround Hidalgo's decision to push it through Congress although the settlement board had found some company's claims were "exaggerated" and the Justice Department was opening an investigation into possible claims fraud.

Two free-spending suspects in the execution-style slayings of four people in an Oklahoma bank robbery were arrested by FBI agents at the Holiday Inn in San Francisco Monday. Artist's sketch shows the pair, Robert Grady Johnson, left, and Jay Wesley Neill, at their arraignment before a U.S. magistrate. Johnson was charged with aiding and abetting while his alleged partner was charged with bank robbery resulting in death.

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## Advocates urge government ban on special dyes

By Frank T. Coombs  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A public advocacy group, saying it will go to court unless prompt action is taken, wants the government to ban 10 dyes used widely in the food, drug and cosmetic industries on grounds they cause cancer.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group Monday petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban the dyes, which include Yellow 5, Yellow 6 and Red 3. These three comprise more than half, or about 34 million pounds, of all food dyes consumed in the United States each year.

"If you do not promptly act on our petition, we will be forced to initiate legal action," the group said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Frank Young.

The organization, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said none of the 10 dyes has been found safe by the FDA, but they are still on the market.

By failing to immediately ban these dyes, the Reagan administration is making a mockery out of its alleged cancer reduction goals and is completely demoralizing dozens of FDA employees who know these dyes are too dangerous for continued use by the public," the group said.

An FDA spokesman said the dyes in question have been permitted to remain on the market pending resolution of their "provisionally listed" status.

"We have been getting new information on these dyes," he spokesman said. "The FDA needs more time before making a final decision."

The group said that in the past several years, after the FDA received animal studies indicating the dyes to be carcinogenic, Americans have ingested or rubbed on themselves more than 6.6 million pounds of these dyes.

The FDA has proposed a preliminary ban against Red 3, which is used in some drugs and foods, including candy, desserts and baked goods, and Yellow 5, used in some beverages, is banned in Norway. Yellow 6, also used in some beverages, candy and desserts, is outlawed in Norway and Sweden.

The FDA also has proposed a preliminary ban against Red 8, Red 9, Orange 17, Red 19, Red 37 and Orange 38 dyes used in the drug and cosmetics industries. The group wants the government to ban these dyes along with Red 33, also used in some drugs and cosmetics.

The organization released a copy of an internal FDA memo written last month to Young by Sanford Miller, the FDA's director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, on the marketing of Red 3.

The memo said that in the past several years, after the FDA received animal studies indicating the dyes to be carcinogenic, Americans have ingested or rubbed on themselves more than 6.6 million pounds of these dyes.

## Gorbachev says Moscow ready to ban weapons

By Arthur Herman  
United Press International

LONDON — Mikhail Gorbachev, a member of the Soviet Communist Party's Politburo, visited the birthplace of British democracy today and the members of Parliament that Moscow is prepared to ban nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union is prepared to look for and work out most radical solutions which could make it possible to advance towards the complete prohibition and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons, British reports quoted Gorbachev as saying.

The man considered to be the Kremlin's No. 2 man to be the youngest member of the Politburo and to be the youngest member of the Kremlin's 12-man Politburo and is widely considered second-in-command in Moscow.

Earlier Monday, Gorbachev met with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to discuss the Jan. 78 U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on resuming arms control negotiations. "The session was described as 'friendly and relaxed.'"

Gorbachev's meeting with Howe was the last of the high-level talks planned during his eight-day visit. Today, he meets with British legislators and then travels Friday to Scotland, from where he is to return to Moscow Saturday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, following a five-hour meeting with Gorbachev Sunday, said in a radio interview: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together."

Gorbachev is the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit Britain since the late Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin in 1967.

#### A vote for Reagan

David Fowers, biting his tongue in concentration Monday, casts his ballot for President Reagan as a member of Utah's Electoral College. He is believed to be the youngest person ever elected to the college, whose vote will get final approval Jan. 7 by Congress.

#### Iran to try hijackers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hijackers who commandeered a Kuwait Airways plane and killed two American passengers will be tried by an Islamic court in Iran instead of being extradited, Iran said today.

Public prosecutor Hojatolislam Mir-Emadi said it will be up to the "religious judge" to decide the case and the punishment, including punishment "based on Islamic laws."

Islamic law forbids kidnapping and dictates death for killers.

#### General Dynamics got bailout

## Hiring of Navy official produced legal nightmare

Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series on the controversy surrounding the nation's largest defense contractor.

By Gregory Gordon and Andrew Gollagher  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even while a three-man Navy board was challenging most of the General Dynamics Corp.'s \$544 million cost overrun claim on a nuclear submarine contract, the company's top brass and military chiefs were concocting their own solution.

What surprised members of the Navy Claims Settlement Board was the adeptness with which the company overcame their 1977 ruling allowing \$125 million in claims to win the biggest taxpayer bailout in naval history — a sixfold increase to \$750 million.

The settlement, along with similar arrangements for two other shipbuilders, ended years of acrimony between Navy officials and their prime contractor over unsettled claims. But it has triggered a flurry of questions from congressional investigators.

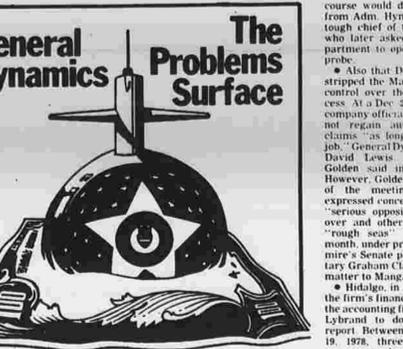
Newly released documents have revealed the General Dynamics settlement — the largest of the three — was worked out in a series of private meetings involving the company, Assistant Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo and Hidalgo's aides.

Hidalgo, a lawyer who became Navy secretary, was hired on a retainer by General Dynamics in 1981. 11 months after he left his Navy job. The company says he earned \$70,000 during the next 2 1/2 years. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charges the move created an appearance of a conflict of interest.

"He engineered a bailout that is still hard to understand and is being questioned," Proxmire said in an interview.

Hidalgo termed such suggestions "absolute nonsense by ignorant people... who simply are determined to ignore the facts."

Many of the questions about the Public Law 95-804 bailout surround Hidalgo's decision to push it through Congress although the settlement board had found some company's claims were "exaggerated" and the Justice Department was opening an investigation into possible claims fraud.



"absolutely totally inaccurate, and stupid and defamatory," Hidalgo said. "I was mad at me" for forcing it to accept a \$59 million loss as part of the settlement, and that GD officials considered him to be an "intransigent negotiator." He said he presumes the company hired him because he spoke Spanish and was an international lawyer with connections in Spain.

Law enforcement sources said that, when pressed, Velotitis has stopped short of accusing Hidalgo of corruption.

To secure the bailout, there is evidence that Hidalgo and his aides took these actions:

- After the settlement board headed by Adm Frank F. Mangano disallowed all but \$125 million of the company's \$544 million claim, Hidalgo ordered his own staff review of the claims. Jeffrey Komiers, counsel to the settlement board, said he was puzzled by the action. He noted Hidalgo was assisted by junior lawyers on the board, but his top specialists were excluded.
- Komiers, now in private law practice, recalled that although he was the senior claims expert on the board, "the secretary" (Hidalgo) said he did not ask me to look at any of their analyses.
- "Stressing the board's analysis was 'extremely sophisticated,' Komiers said he would be "a little flabbergasted" if Hidalgo's office found even \$25 million more in legitimate claims.
- Jack McDonnell, Hidalgo's deputy assistant who oversaw the review, denied it involved the "identical set of claims" studied by the board, but declined further comment.
- Hidalgo said of his staff review, "The Mangano board was doing its thing. I was doing my thing... and seeing what I would come up with." He said that in 1978, the board's results for use as a starting point in negotiations.
- According to notes of Gordon MacDonald, GD's chief financial officer, the company advised Hidalgo on Dec. 7, 1977, it may file more than \$800 million in additional claims — beyond the \$544 million already under review. Hidalgo reportedly suggested General Dynamics could qualify for a public law settlement as a "failing business." MacDonald wrote that he and company vice president Max Golden objected because the company was not facing collapse, and blamed government delays for the losses. Hidalgo indicated that course would draw "resistance" from Adm. Hyman Rickover, the tough chief of the nuclear Navy who later asked the Justice Department to open a false claims probe.
- Also that December, Hidalgo stopped the Mangano board's control over the settlement process. At a Dec. 21 meeting, he told company officials the board would not regain authority over the claims "as long as I am in this job." General Dynamics chairman David Lewis, MacDonald and Golden said in a joint memo to the board that the Mangano board's control over the settlement process "was a major obstacle to the settlement process." The memo said the Mangano board would otherwise have been forced to close its shipyard, the only manufacturer of the eight-story high Trident nuclear submarine.
- The final bailout provided General Dynamics \$125 million for the claims board's allowance, \$359 million, splitting with taxpayers the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand to do an independent report. Between June 16 and June 19, 1978, three versions of the report were drafted and modified. One concluded the company could absorb a \$1.23 billion loss, a second said it could survive a \$1.14 billion loss and a third deleted both figures and said the company projected losses of \$724 million on the submarine program. A GD spokesman said the company requested the deletions because the figures were proprietary. Sources familiar with the board's work said the Mangano subcommittee's investigation of the matter said Golden, McDonnell and Lybrand official, met to revise the report.
- A congressional investigator noted Claylor and Hidalgo, in later lobbying the settlement through a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee not to call company officials for testimony. Such an appearance might have barred the company's financial strength and heightened opposition to the bailout. In 1978, Hidalgo reportedly suggested General Dynamics could qualify for a public law settlement as a "failing business." MacDonald wrote that he and company vice president Max Golden objected because the company was not facing collapse, and blamed government delays for the losses. Hidalgo indicated that

#### Study says government workers overpaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study, released as a defense of a proposal to cut the pay of federal workers by 5 percent, has concluded what many people already believe — federal employees are overpaid.

The report, released Monday by the federal Office of Personnel Management, said a 5 percent pay cut for federal workers in the fiscal 1986 budget would begin moving federal pay toward market levels, as well as trim the budget deficit by \$13 billion over three years.

"Such a proposal would be more humane than the only realistic alternative, the separation of 125,000 employees in order to achieve a spending reduction of the same magnitude," the report said. "It said a study of federal workers found fewer quit their jobs compared to those in the private sector because federal workers are so well compensated."

The federal government's quit rates are much lower than those in the private sector," the report said. "The federal average quit rate is 3.8 percent... The quit rates from GS-10 to 15 (mid-to-high-level government jobs) were all below 2 percent."

According to the report, private sector quit rates were all above 12 percent.

"There quit rates are very low for just one reason: overall, compensation is too high," the report contends. "Compensation rates should be lowered to reduce the government's unfair competitive advantage over the private sector."

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# OPINION

## Regan's idea is as good as you'll get

It is written somewhere, "Be not so cynical, that no day when the good thing cometh, thou canst not see it." The good thing which has come to us is the Secretary of the Treasury's tax reform plan. Donald Regan has devised a tax law which is about as good as you are going to get in a flawed world. Maybe it has hidden tricks to it, but judging by the fatness of the wallets of those screaming the loudest, Mr. Regan has come up with an idea worth supporting.

Liberals and others who believe in a steep graduated income tax whereby the rich pay a much larger share of their income than the middle masses may be displeased with the plan. Mr. Regan wants to cut the top rate down to 35 percent from 50, but that 50 percent rate for rich people is strictly theoretical. They don't pay it, just as only corporations in certain untucky industries with inept lobbyists pay the 46 percent corporation tax. The most remarkable aspect of the Regan tax revision plan is that it is engineered to make the rich, at long last, pay taxes and take up their part of the burden. We can speculate forever about why a Secretary of the Treasury who used to be the head of Merrill, Lynch in a right wing, not to say reactionary administration did it, but the truth is this is a breathtakingly fair proposal. Mr. Regan may get himself hung in effigy at the Union League club for daring to think it.

UNDER THE REGAN PLAN all the poor and nearly all the middle class will pay lower taxes, almost 80 percent of the gainfully employed population of the United States will enjoy lower taxes under Mr. Regan's reforms. There is no voodoo economics here. Government revenues will remain the same; the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

difference will be made up by the rich who are effectively escaping taxation under the present system, if you can call the incomprehensible, 10,000-page long IRS code a system.

The secretary would sweep away tax shelter racketeering but he would go further and do in the capital gains tax differential. The screaming about this idea is particularly deafening since it is under the differential that stock speculators get to have their profits taxed at a special low rate. The theory has been if you don't work for the money you shouldn't be taxed on it. If Mr. Regan prevails, however, their profits would be taxed as your pay check is taxed, that is as ordinary income.

Mr. Regan is pushing another new idea: All forms of income should be taxed. There will be grossing on this among the middle classes, whose employers pay for their health insurance, but if they're smart they'll stifle their complaints and remember who it is who is coming out ahead. While they're paying taxes on their health insurance, the executive classes will be paying on a boatload more. No longer will entertainment expenses be tax deductible. Those corporate pleasure

barques, the yachts, the country club memberships, the limos, the luxury apartments, the tickets to the Super Bowl and the ballet and the banquets at those nouvelle cuisine joints where it costs \$100 just to burp, all of that heretofore untaxed income in kind will now be counted for what it is—a form of compensation.

JIMMY CARTER got a terrible roasting for daring to suggest that the two-martini business lunch be taken off the tax deductible list. Mr. Regan would tax the entire banquet. He is a bold man and bolder still for authoring a tax program that would repeal the rich favors and exemptions the government confers on the banking, insurance, machinery, real estate, pharmaceutical and certain other industries which get off tax free.

The Regan tax proposals had scarcely been handed out before the sounds of a vast gnashing of teeth could be heard at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; similar sounds of moaning and mourning from other trade associations, including some labor unions too, split the air. "Woe woe!" they are crying these changes will cost jobs and throw the country into another recession. Where would we be if everybody took the position that if they were forced to pay taxes the economy would take a nose dive? Why is it when the newer electric companies (who don't get a special break) pay taxes the economy isn't injured, but if General Electric, which paid none last year, does, the world's going to come to an end?

In any event the Regan proposals will enable us to see how effectively majorities rule in our country. Here is a piece of legislation which will put money in the pockets of three quarters of our families, but does it stand a tinker's chance of passage?

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Congress picks our pockets

WASHINGTON — One of the irreversible currents I've noticed during 38 years of covering Washington is the ballooning of the federal budget almost beyond control or comprehension.

The cost of paying, housing, equipping and pensioning the federal bureaucracy has become truly staggering.

The Pentagon, for example, seems to operate on the principle that massive waste is an unavoidable cost of military preparedness. Billions are poured into anti-poverty programs — enough to wipe out poverty altogether if the government simply mailed checks to all the poor instead of filtering the money through the bureaucratic labyrinth.

Before the bureaucratic age, when a government would operate funds, it had to forcibly lay hands on estates or invade and loot another country. Now the Internal Revenue Service peacefully and effortlessly perpetrates the same atrocities. It quietly extracts \$394 billion a year from us, largely through the mail, and all we complain about is the complication of the forms.

So gently and prosaically does the government pick our pockets that members of Congress have found taxation the easiest solution to the problem that confront them. To finance their assorted schemes — medical care, old-age care, day care, prenatal care (or, if you are so disposed, unlimited free abortions) — they keep going back to the well.

CONGRESSMEN are jittery, nevertheless, about imposing taxes, and prefer to postpone such unpleasantness until the next fellow's term. They invariably spend more, therefore, than Internal Revenue takes in. This has produced a Pike's Peak national debt that keeps pushing upward.

The interest alone on the debt is expected to surpass \$13 billion during this fiscal year, a staggering sum that will constitute two-thirds of the deficit. The bigger the deficit, the higher the debt, the higher the debt, the greater the interest, the greater the interest, the bigger the deficit.

If the four deficits forecast by the Congressional Budget Office for the second Reagan term occur as scheduled, the yearly interest payment will reach \$250 billion and will then be on a self-propelling track. The debt will automatically jump tens of billions each year, multiplying on an inexorable schedule.

Then the timetable set forth by the Grace Commission — which projects for the year 2000 an annual deficit of \$2 trillion and a public debt of \$13 trillion — will become just a matter of simple arithmetic. Each taxpayer's share of this astronomical total will be \$167,000. That's the inheritance we would leave our children only 15 years down the road.

THE PREVAILING Washington wisdom is that taxes must be raised to reduce the deficit. My own experience has taught — call it Anderson's law — that the outlay will always expand to accommodate the income.

The first modern bureaucracy consisted of a handful of underpaid officials in the French court late in the 18th century. So feverishly did they multiply that by the 19th century, according to the Duke de Saint-Simon, there were 80,000 officials involved merely in administering the salt tax.

In contemporary America, there are more than 16 million public servants at all levels of government. As this bureaucratic force has multiplied, taxes have been increased to support it. But the new taxes invariably have produced new programs to spend the money on.

The income of a typical family has jumped from \$3,127 in 1948 to \$24,108 in 1983. But the family's federal taxes have shot up from \$9 to \$2,318 during the same span. Put another way, their income has risen 7.6 times, but their income taxes have increased 246.4 times.

### Editorials

## A timely start for Safe Rides

Safe Rides is in business. Its first weekend went without a single call, but, according to Greg Kane, the organizer, the volunteer group's first caller got a free ride home Saturday night.

The service provides free rides to drivers 21 or under who become intoxicated and need a lift, or to their would-be passengers who need a lift.

The holiday season is an especially choice time of year to start up such a service in Manchester.

For one thing, this is the time of year when people are most apt to over-indulge in holiday spirits. Just about everyone has a holiday party or two to attend, and that one drink may turn into several, especially for inexperienced drinkers.

It's also the time of year when people may be fighting depression. For those who fight depression by turning to alcohol or drugs, a free ride home in a pinch may be a potential lifesaver.

A service which offers a ride home — a ride which comes without questions and without a taxi's meter — may be the best Christmas present of all.

It's just too bad it's only designed for those 21 or under. Perhaps those over 21 might think of starting a similar confidential service.

22-cent stamp still a bargain

So the folks who run the U.S. Postal Service are going to raise the cost of a single postage stamp to 22 cents.

How thoughtful of them to wait until after Christmas, when all those cards have already gone out.

In this day and age when \$1 a gallon gas is considered a bargain and a house for \$45,000 is a rare find, a 22-cent stamp doesn't seem that big a deal.

Come to think of it, what else can you buy today for 22 cents?

## Real Christians

Are the real Christians among the Catholic Bishops who recently issued a paper condemning the United States for not caring enough for the nation's poor and needy?

Talk about involving religion and politics! Their statement was a poorly disguised attack on the Reagan administration.

Talk about saying who must care for our fellow man! The paper passes on that job

to the government — and not to the various churches for which the bishops are presumed to speak. Let us not forget, however, that government funds should be properly called taxpayer funds and that the bishops pay no taxes.

While the national bishops were issuing papers, Catholics here in New Hampshire were doing something else. They were answering the call. They were donating more than \$100,000 to aid the starving people in Ethiopia.

This money comes out of their pockets voluntarily, not to pay a tax bill on demand. It comes from people who saw a huge need and responded with action. Offerings were collected at Mass and by individual donations, which are still coming in. The money is distributed by the Catholic Relief Services, which provides 90 percent of American food reaching Ethiopia.

Now, tell us, where are the real Christians.

— The Union Leader  
Manchester, N.H.



News item: Some congressmen want to start a national lottery.

### Washington Window

## Struggle for speakership

By Arnold Sawislok

WASHINGTON — Much will be made in the next four years of the jockeying among Republicans who want to replace President Regan in 1989, but a struggle of almost equal import will be under way in the next two years among Democrats who want to succeed Speaker Tip O'Neill in 1987.

O'Neill has announced that he is going to pack it in at the end of his 1985-86 term, so none of his potential successors will be in the position of plotting a coup by seeking support during his last two years. Short of erecting billboards on the Capitol lawn, they can and will begin lining up votes now for the showdown after the 1986 election.

The prize is big. Although the speakership isn't the autocratic fiefdom it was in the days of Uncle Joe Cannon, it remains one of Washington's most power-laden offices. One indication of its standing is the fact that the speaker is next in line behind the vice president to succeed to the presidency.

Furthermore, there is every thing to indicate that the Democrats are likely to be electing the speaker in the near future. The party has had some rough times in the presidential arena in recent times and for the last two elections has been unable to win control of the Senate, but Democrats held on to the House in the face of four Republican presidential victories in the last five elections, including GOP landslide in 1972 and 1984.

IN THE PAST, O'Neill's declared intention to retire would make House Democratic leader Jim Wright the prohibitive favorite to become speaker and Demo-

cratic whip Tom Foley the front-runner for floor leader. There used to be a "leadership ladder" in the House leading from whip to leader to speaker, and it was almost impossible to skip any of the rungs.

But this is a different House from the one that saw O'Neill, Carl Albert and John McCormack move inexorably to the leadership. The House has abandoned the strict adherence to seniority that it once religiously observed and new members no longer are routinely advised to keep their eyes open and their mouths shut until they have been around 10 years or so.

That does not mean that O'Neill is likely to be succeeded by some congressman-come-lately. It does mean that the junior members will have more to say than any time in the recent past about who will lead House Democrats, and that the person selected might not be on the leadership ladder, or one of the senior committee chairmen who are to the speaker as the English barons were to the king in the days of absolute monarchs.

Arnold Sawislok is a senior editor for United Press International.

## Open Forum

### Tirade on Flutie cruel and crude

To the Editor:

I was offended and incensed by Bob Papetti's cruel (and crude) tirade on Doug Flutie that appeared in tonight's Herald (D-14). Flutie appears to be a clean-cut, modest, likable boy who has to be one of the best college

football players New England has ever had. In many years, why can't we all just be proud of him? Mr. Papetti, if he must, should vent his disparaging thoughts on someone who really needs to be put down.

By the way, I'll be rooting for Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

Irene Beckett  
239 Hollister St.  
Manchester

## Connecticut In Brief

### 3 escapes still on loose

—NIANTIC — Police are scouring the state, particularly the areas around the home towns of three inmates, one a convicted killer who escaped from Niantic Correctional Institution. Police apprehended two of five inmate escapees Monday who apparently squeezed between the bars over a window and became the first security breach in a decade.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said investigators from Montville arrested Diane Hamilton and Lisa Gerard at a private residence in Stratford 50 miles away from Niantic. Hamilton, 19, of Norfolk, was serving a 16-year sentence for manslaughter and criminal liability, and Gerard, 21, of Bridgeport was serving a two-year sentence for possession of narcotics and other drug related charges.

### Regulators mull pullout

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State utility regulators meet today to consider whether two Connecticut utilities should pull out of the controversial Seabrook 1 nuclear power plant under construction in Seabrook, N.H.

United Illuminating Co., with a 17.3 percent interest in the project and Northeast Utilities with a six percent share, are among 16 utility companies in New England with financial interest in the costly project.

A proposed second reactor has been scrapped, but the first unit is under construction and estimates of the final cost now range from \$4.5 billion to \$4.7 billion by August 1985. Management initially had expected to complete both reactors for under \$1 billion.

The Pentagon, for example, seems to operate on the principle that massive waste is an unavoidable cost of military preparedness. Billions are poured into anti-poverty programs — enough to wipe out poverty altogether if the government simply mailed checks to all the poor instead of filtering the money through the bureaucratic labyrinth.

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The interest alone on the debt is expected to surpass \$13 billion during this fiscal year, a staggering sum that will constitute two-thirds of the deficit. The bigger the deficit, the higher the debt, the higher the debt, the greater the interest, the greater the interest, the bigger the deficit.

If the four deficits forecast by the Congressional Budget Office for the second Reagan term occur as scheduled, the yearly interest payment will reach \$250 billion and will then be on a self-propelling track. The debt will automatically jump tens of billions each year, multiplying on an inexorable schedule.

Then the timetable set forth by the Grace Commission — which projects for the year 2000 an annual deficit of \$2 trillion and a public debt of \$13 trillion — will become just a matter of simple arithmetic. Each taxpayer's share of this astronomical total will be \$167,000. That's the inheritance we would leave our children only 15 years down the road.

THE PREVAILING Washington wisdom is that taxes must be raised to reduce the deficit. My own experience has taught — call it Anderson's law — that the outlay will always expand to accommodate the income.

The first modern bureaucracy consisted of a handful of underpaid officials in the French court late in the 18th century. So feverishly did they multiply that by the 19th century, according to the Duke de Saint-Simon, there were 80,000 officials involved merely in administering the salt tax.

In contemporary America, there are more than 16 million public servants at all levels of government. As this bureaucratic force has multiplied, taxes have been increased to support it. But the new taxes invariably have produced new programs to spend the money on.

The income of a typical family has jumped from \$3,127 in 1948 to \$24,108 in 1983. But the family's federal taxes have shot up from \$9 to \$2,318 during the same span. Put another way, their income has risen 7.6 times, but their income taxes have increased 246.4 times.

## Legislature seeks to subpoena cops over investigation

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee says they will seek to subpoena State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Ford and at least three state troopers accused of questionable investigative tactics.

The accusations are contained in a 1,500-page grand jury transcript stemming from a year-long probe into illegal gambling in Torrington by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan.

In his 10-page public report last week, Brennan criticized state police and three troopers in particular, for leaking wiretap information, failing to fully investigate the source of the leaks and including unsubstantiated information about former Chief Justice John Speziale in official police reports.

"We want to find out exactly how they built their case on the matter," said Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport.

"These questions, of course, extend further than the investigation into the former chief justice," said Richard Talliano, D-Rocky Hill.

"If the state police use such questionable ethics and techniques in other cases dealing with elected or appointed political figures or those who have simply expressed political opinions through demonstration, then I think we have a big problem on our hands when it comes to the whole issue of excessive police surveillance."

Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell said Monday he will not rule until at least the second week of January on a request to open the secret grand jury transcripts to Ford.

Ford, represented by the state Attorney General's Office, has asked for a complete transcript to help his department investigate the allegations raised in Brennan's report.

The Chief State Attorney's Office argued against opening the transcript, claiming Ford has all the information he needs in state police reports to do a thorough investigation.

The issues were argued in a 90-minute hearing before O'Connell, who also heard a request from The Hartford Courant for public disclosure of the transcripts to protect the public's right to know.

Attorney Ralph Elliot said Speziale had offered the news media only one side of the story.

O'Connell gave the lawyers until noon Wednesday to file briefs and additional information with his office.

"This is not the type of thing to be decided from the bench," O'Connell said.

In arguing against disclosure, Assistant State Attorney Glenn Coe said, "We're sure Ford is genuine in his desire to conduct a thorough investigation. We, however, feel constrained by the law — to object to disclosure of the grand jurors' transcripts."

"Everything Commander Ford needs to conduct a complete, thorough investigation he has. He merely has to look at state police reports and interview state police officers involved," Coe said. "We have consistently released grand jury transcripts until there is a showing of compelling need."

Deputy Attorney General Elliot Gerzon said, "There is no question the state police can and will conduct a reasonably detailed investigation of these very serious charges. But it is a matter of common sense that with access to the information the investigation will be more thorough."

"The state police believe that to be a compelling reason," Gerzon said.



Singer Wendy Drown and tuba player Ron Binks are featured soloists in tonight's holiday concert at Manchester High School. The free performance will begin at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium. The Townwide Secondary Orchestra, the MHS string ensemble, the Round Table Singers, and the jazz ensemble will also appear.

## Task force suggests repairs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Governor's Task Force on Infrastructure has estimated it will cost \$8.6 billion to renovate state buildings and repair long-neglected local roads and utilities.

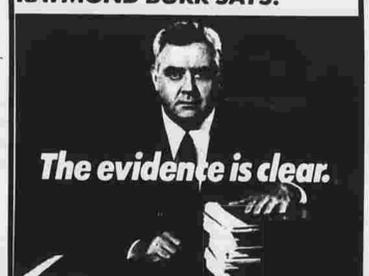
The estimate was part of recommendations the task force approved Monday and forwarded to Gov. William O'Neill for consideration in preparation of the state's 1985-86 budget.

The 47-member task force drafted the state's \$5.5 billion program to rebuild the state's roads, bridges and dams over the next 10 years. Most of those recommendations were adopted by the Legislature last summer.

Edward J. Stockton, task force chairman, said the latest \$8.6 billion estimate covers repairs to the rest of the state's facilities, including utilities, railroads, solid and hazardous waste facilities and public buildings.

The state's portion of the cost would be \$1.7 billion, with the rest

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18 DECEMBER 18

"He was a great Trivial Pursuit player."

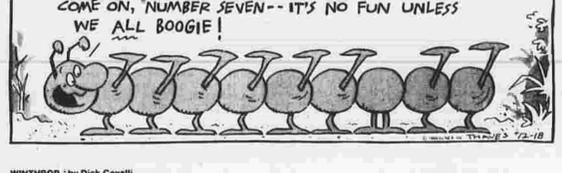
Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(5) Three's Company
(9) Hart to Hart
(11) Benson
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Dukes of Hazard
(24) 2-1, 2-ent. (CC)
(26) One Day at a Time
(40) Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(61) Fantasy Island
(67) CBS News
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Channels

Table with columns for Channel, Location, and Program Name. Includes WFSB Hartford, CT, WHEW New York, NY, WTNH New Haven, CT, etc.

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High School World
Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Selling (and eating) Santa Claus lollipops for the Ethiopian Relief Fund...

Ethiopian situation not ignored at MHS

In the midst of the Christmas season and the many wishes for good cheer and good health, many Americans are not allowing the Ethiopian situation to go unnoticed.

The students at Manchester High School are no exception. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the students in the alternate education program...

Jewish holiday observed

Hanukkah is a Jewish holiday celebrated by many families throughout the United States. The tradition was originated a long time ago when there was a war between two families.

Traditional rush attends Christmas celebration

Has Jack Frost nipped at your nose lately? Are you on your toes? Are you dreaming of a white Christmas? Well, you've caught the holiday bug.

Art works to be printed

Over the past several years, the members of Aridian, the school art and literary club, have been meaning to get together enough students' works to publish a booklet.



Hartford Sage Co. presents 'Mystery Plays'

The idea of bringing Biblical tales to life originated long ago before formal theater evolved. Enacting Biblical scenes was an effective form of religious instruction.

The six plays performed are: 'The Creation and Fall' (the Garden of Eden), 'Cain and Abel' (Noah and the Flood), 'The Nativity' (the birth of Jesus), 'The Flight into Egypt', 'The Mystery Plays' (the parables of Jesus), and 'The Resurrection'.

SAA works have promising future

For those of you who sat at home last Friday night, Dec. 7, doing nothing and being bored, shame on you! You missed the chance to have a great time at the SAA movie.

Astrograph

So the extraterrestrial today. You'd better do an about-face and start looking for yourself to become involved in petty politics or one-upmanship games in your social affairs today. Coy maneuvers will work against you.

Bridge

The slim chance is the only one. By James Jacoby. It's the easiest thing in the world, when you are playing bridge, to win the battle and lose the war.

Crossword

ACROSS: 6 Character of a people. 1 Nigginan tribe. 2 Aids. 3 Author Harriet. 4 La tar. 5 Wagoner opera. 6 Dat. 7 Venetian (2). 8 Fools (pl). 9 Marn (comb). 10 Dress style (pl). 11 This currency. 12 Whistle. 13 Lump. 14 Camp. 15 Western hemi. 16 Sphere organi. 17 zation (abbr). 18 Brevos (Sp). 19 Singer (Edis). 20 Postive pole. 21 Introduced. 22 Slowly. 23 destination. 24 Boteman City. 25 Roma. 26 Things. 27 Leader (Fr). 28 Dant (Ger). 29 Cretan. 30 Former weather bureau. 31 Crescent point. 32 The first. 33 Cat. 34 Arch. 35 Sore final. 36 Biblical prophet. 37 Truancy (abbr). 38 Dandy. 39 Cold wind (Fr). 40 Russian. 41 Retirement plan. 42 Except that. 43 End of test. 44 The (Pa). 45 Cur. 46 Beverage. 47 Metric foot. 48 Life science. 49 Church. 50 calendar. 51 Slight. 52 Genetic material.

ONLY 6 CHRISTMAS

More shopping days. Only 6 Christmas. The members of Aridian, the school art and literary club, have been meaning to get together enough students' works to publish a booklet.

18 D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

18 D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



### Advice Important part of giving is receiving written thanks

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure you've heard this many times, but I need an answer soon. I am hurt and very angry. Why don't my grandchildren (who live in another city) thank me for the birthday and Christmas presents I send them? They range from age 7 to 19. I have sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes and boxes of thank you notes, hoping they will get them. I have not had a written thank you from any of them, and I feel hurt, neglected and unappreciated. When they see me, as an afterthought they mention how much they appreciated the gifts and checks, then offer a weak apology. "You know how busy I am, Gram."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

ren (and some adults) appreciate gifts and they truly love the giver, but they procrastinate their thanks until they're so embarrassed they put it out of their minds. Since the absence of a thank you is genuinely painful to you, give no more gifts — provided the punishment doesn't hurt you more than it hurts them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday, the cashier at the checkout counter did not know the price of an avocado I was purchasing, so to save time I told her what I honestly thought to be the price — 29 cents.

**DEAR HURT:** Tell the children (lovingly!) that you are hurt. And stress the importance of making a lifelong habit of acknowledging gifts — and promptly. Most children

Abby, I am a senior citizen who has no need to con a supermarket out of 20 cents. Furthermore, since the young woman knew the avocado was 59 cents, was she not, by her silence, aiding and abetting who she thought was a criminal at the checkout counter?  
SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

**DEAR SOUTHFIELD:** Yes. The cashier may have hesitated to correct you at the time because she probably didn't want to risk embarrassing you for a mere 20 cents. However, the size of the same does not alter the principle.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks for the wonderful return on what to give — and what not to give — to the older person for the holidays. You really should run this every year because people forget.

As an older person, I do not need any more things. The gift of my children and grandchildren now grown, come over here and clean my windows, wash my woodwork, launder my curtains, and do all sorts of chores I am no longer able to do myself. The year they care so little for me is when I am remodeling my kitchen. Last year they modernized my bathroom. I took them over every working night and weekends — but will enjoy those gifts as long as I live.

GRATEFUL GRANDMA

### Orchestra's Yule melodies finds everyone's favorites

This is a year of innovation for the Manchester Symphony and Chorale. Following the move to Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center, they broke with another tradition of the past several years and moved their pops concert to the Christmas season.



**Center Stage**  
Rita Kenway

Last weekend, the Program Center was filled with enthusiastic supporters. Because so many wanted tickets, an additional performance was scheduled Thursday night.

The first part of the program was devoted to orchestral selections with holiday themes. Dr. Jack Heller challenged the group with the "Variations on a Christmas Carol," by Benjamin Britten. As with most compositions by Britten, this piece is difficult to play, due to the unusual harmonies and rhythms employed to vary the familiar carol, "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen." At times, the melody disappeared completely.

The orchestra's capabilities were better displayed in the other two selections, what would Christmas be without a selection from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"? This time, the "Waltz of the Flowers" played with sonority and verve.

**YOU MIGHT WONDER** how the final selection, "L'Arlesienne," by George Bizet, fits into the program. The Farandole, the last of the three selections chosen for a longer composition, is based on a 19th century carol. This melody, used in canon form, is supplanted by another equally festive but somewhat less popular one, the "Waltz of the Flowers," by Gustave Holst, was followed by the tenor solo from Handel's "Messiah," "Every Valley."

The solo voices were extremely well-suited to the parts assigned in two selections. Peter Harvey joined the orchestra and chorale for the final segment. A choral fantasy on old carols, "Christmas Day," by Gustave Holst, was followed by the tenor solo from Handel's "Messiah," "Every Valley."

On the secular side, the old favorites "White Christmas," by Irving Berlin, and "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson, were crowd pleasers. In the latter, Harvey had the added fun of cracking the "whip" at appropriate places.

The final piece, "A Sing of Christmas," by James Evered, included the ever-popular "O Holy Night," for tenor and chorus with a very unusual orchestral accompaniment featuring at one point, a cornet melody for cello and English horn, and later, a trumpet obbligato, all artistically executed.

Unfortunally, Harvey found it necessary to use amplification to overcome the poor acoustics of the facility, and inferior speakers distorted his high register, making a thin sound. This inadequacy is being studied for a solution.

With the carol sing at the conclusion, everyone danced by the festive and delightful Christmas gift to these dedicated performers.

Editor's note: Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manchester Herald.

Thompson: to the rollicking collection of songs "The Seven Joys of Christmas," by Kirke Mechem. This last featured favorites such as "Ding Dong Merrily on High," and "Patapan," among them.

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This Christmas card, with the record set into the middle of it, dates from about 1920. It is the property of a Manchester resident.



A happy kiss

Corwin Grant grins as Ferne Pasternak, dressed as Santa, gives him a kiss as he gets ready to eat a lunch from Meals-on-Wheels, delivered by Pasternak, president of Manchester Junior Women's Club. River East Home Care suggests giving a homebound Manchester or Bolton resident who is unable to shop or cook a gift certificate for a meal by calling River East at 643-9511. A donor pays whatever the client would pay, as determined by the recipient's ability to pay.

Here is the list of junior high school students who made honors and honors at Rham.

**GRADE 8**  
High Honors  
Melanie Bologano, Peter Bortok, Eric Cleuter, Jeffrey Dill, Judith Dure, Tamara Grysko, Pamela Dymov, Nancy Muenzo, Bridget Murphy, Donna Nichols, Karen Sevelch, Dawn Wheeler, Kristi Wheeler.

**Honors**  
Shane Anderson, Betsy Arner, Sandy Arnold, Michael Avote, Rebecca Buckley, Karen Busby, Keith Cavanagh, Raymond Champ Jr., Gregory Chapman, Katherine Connolly, Amy Covelli, Stacey Dann, Tracy DiStefano, David Driscoll, Corin Dunwoy, Keith Egan, Kristine Farrell, Jacelyn Farson, Kevin Foster, Todd Foster, Donna Gelsomini, Tammy Gosselin, Christine Gower, Shannon Heneghan, Ann Harrigan, Helen Horvath, Eric Jacon, Scott Kuffman, Chris Kennelly, Tom Krueger, David Lopez, Kristin Lutzman, Colleen Lee, Jennifer Marco, Laura Merriotti, Mark McConnon, Mark Mendicino, Kathy Mendall, Mark Mikulicic, Laurie Molnar, Michael Newhouse, Coria Nelson, Joyce Nielsen, Mary O'Brien, Heather Orsini, Gloria Ostrowski, Michele Orsini, Susan Pfeiffer, Jennifer Piono, Lorette Spontino, Linda Santoro, Jennifer Shusterman, Wendy Simms, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Selco, Robert Slinger, Jennifer Sudri, Kurt Surdom, Arvi Torbell, Julie Tracz, Richard Vealoux, David Vineland, Scott Wells, Allison Young.

**GRADE 7**  
High Honors  
Joseph Burns, Alvaro Corbiera, Heather Cronin, Olono Elliott, Anne Healy, Jennifer Kingsley, Heather Phelan, Jennifer Saffra, Julie Sabo, Amanda Trufford, Elizabeth Wren, Gretchen Ullon, Christopher Weibel, Ben Wilson.

**Honors**  
Lisa Adams, Kimberli Barber, Rebecca Bell, Matthew Bleickel, Kimberly Bunn, Karlee Buzar, Marisa Bono, Melanie Briggs, Kim Cameron, Michelle Camilleri, John Carroll, Peter Celio, Bryan Cerasola, Jennifer Chittenden, Edward Caligan, Desmond Connolly, Tim Cunningham, Christian Dunphy, Kevin D'Amour, David Delano, Paul Dierker, Kerri Duchon, Eric Dufre, Charles Eaton, Annette Ellis, Leahbeth Fovry, Timothy Foley, Rachel Fordon.

### Christmas cards make valuable collection

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" it says. Then, below, written in ink, "and a Happy New Year to Aunt Edith and Uncle Walter and the Family From the Earls."

The sum and uncle were grandparents of a Manchester resident who is the present owner of this card. (Now for a puzzle: what is the relationship of this owner, the granddaughter, to the Earls?)

The card is in blue pasted shades with the carolers in their lifelike coloring. It is 3 1/2 inches square. The circle area is a record set into the card. It will play "Silent Night." On the back of the card it reads "Put Me On A Phonograph And I Will Speak For Myself."

Below the still on the back of the card, is "RCA" and the complete logo of "His Master's Voice," a rather early use, perhaps in 1920 or '21, of little Nipper, the attentive lo ferrier.

Anyone could collect this item as a Christmas card, a record, or an instance of Nipper and his act. This last is not as far out as you might think. A story in the Antique Trader Weekly just last May tells of a man who goes after Nipper in all his forms: pictures, paintings, paper music figures, salt and pepper

shakers (he has a row of them, all sizes), watch fobs — and this is too much — the collector is showing holding a life-size Nipper reproduction and flanked by two 350-pound Nippers done in white concrete!

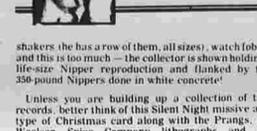
Unless you are building up a collection of tiny records, better think of this Silent Night missive as a type of Christmas card along with the Prangs, the Woolson Spice Company lithographs and the postcards by Ellen Clapsaddle.

Louis Prangs set up a competition for Christmas cards during in 1880 and gave a first prize of \$100.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime collector. Russ MacKendrick is an authority on collectibles.

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



This Christmas card, with the record set into the middle of it, dates from about 1920. It is the property of a Manchester resident.

### Manchester Yesterdays

By Dorothy P. Hartmann

Christmas decorating around the time of World War II was rather sparse. Imported glass ornaments, tall trees and lights were in very short supply, due to government restrictions.

Since the "blackout" was also in effect, that curtailed practically all of the lighting effects. In any case, elaborate lighting and lawn displays were not to make their appearance until the '50s.

Instead, we concentrated our Christmas decorating on beautifying our little white church on Cooper Street. Early in December, usually on a Sunday afternoon, a "greens-gathering" party was organized for the youth of the church. We filled burlap bags with fresh pine (not on the conservation list then) in order to make wreaths for the church windows and doors.

Later, young people and adults met at the church for a wreath-making session. My mother was an expert at making wreaths. Some of us would fashion bunches of pine for the wreath-makers to twine into full, fragrant circles of fresh greens.

Mr. James Sheehey of Connecticut Light & Power kindly contributed six hand-fashioned birch logs which held an electric candle each. These were placed on the window sills, and greatly enhanced the effect of old-time country charm.

Just before Christmas, a large, freshly-cut Christmas tree (minus lights) was set up in the sanctuary ready for the children's Christmas Eve program.

When all was in readiness, the Sunday school proceeded into the church on Christmas Eve to the strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful!" Our cooperative efforts greatly enhanced the familiar surroundings of Zion Lutheran, and the little white church on the hill, the beauty and wonder of Christmas was about to begin.

Editor's note: Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 235 Main Street in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Editor's note: Douglas Johnson lives on Seaman's Circle in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

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### Don't believe all you hear about foods to aid potency

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** This letter concerns diets and sexual health. I have seen men mix raw eggs with beer, thinking that this mixture would aid male potency. Does this drink have any basic nutritional value that would be beneficial in this way?



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** The idea that various foods would improve sexual potency has existed through the ages. About the only value of these so-called sexual foods have is that they improve the male's general nutrition.

In some primitive areas of the world, where food is scarce, these additional nutrients may be useful. In these additional nutrients may be useful. In these additional nutrients may be useful.

In our modern society, the problem is usually the over-eat. Excess calories cause fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries and may interfere with circulation to the sex organs.

The overweight, under-exercised males may not be at their best sexually. It will decrease the testicles' ability to form testosterone.

**DEAR POLLY:** Do you know of anything I can coat my carbon steel knives with that will make them stain-resistant? I have several I like, but they stain so easily.



**Polly's Pointers**  
Polly Fisher

**DEAR MRS. J.D.C.:** Unfortunately, I know of nothing that will prevent your knives from being stained, except good care. Immediately after each use, wipe the knife clean and dry it. Store these knives so the blades do not touch any other metal (that includes each other). The absolutely worst thing you can do with such a knife is to leave it in a wet sink or on a counter without washing it. Wipe knives dry; don't let them drip dry. They're likely to get rust spots if any water is left in contact with them for more than a few minutes.

Carbon steel knives do darken with time and use, so don't fret that your knives are no longer shiny and bright. With proper care, they'll give good service for many, many years.

**DEAR POLLY:** Now that winter is here, make sure the family's doghouse is well insulated. Two bales of hay or straw on the north

ing. I just rub a few dots of petroleum jelly on them. It hides any scratches and makes them shine. It conditions the leather and repels water. When you take your pet along on a camping trip or vacation, use old milk cartons cut in half to make great disposable feeding dishes.

Instead of buying tags for your Christmas gifts this year, cut out your favorite scenes and pictures from last year's Christmas cards. They'll give good service for many, many years.

**DEAR POLLY:** Now that winter is here, make sure the family's doghouse is well insulated. Two bales of hay or straw on the north

### Technical marvels outshine dancers in 'Nutcracker'

This year, as usual, the Hartford Ballet's "Nutcracker" is a sugar plum.

The characters are a crochety grandmother, a bratty little Fritz, a butler who likes to flirt — are all lively. The major dancers, too, perform their parts with grace. But the real show-stoppers are the special effects, which drew sighs from children and adults at the Sunday matinee.

A Christmas tree appears to grow through the roof of the stage. Tiny dancers slip from beneath the skirts of Madame Regnier, a giant tin soldier, and the use of screens and slides makes for magical transitions, from the Stabshoom house to the Land of Snow to the Kingdom of Sweets.

Of course, all those effects are five or six years old. The lavish sets and illusions were designed in 1979, after have held up well with age. I'm not sure the dancing aged quite as well. All the technical marvels in this "Nutcracker" demand grandness from the dancers, too, lest they shrink before the scenery. But few of the variations performed Sunday seemed tired, as though they needed a flourish here and there.

The toy soldiers, for example, seemed bored and confused — even though guns were flashing and cannons booming all around them. The kissing doll was not as stiff, the rag doll not as floppy as it should be.

But most movements filled the bill nicely. The Arabian Coffee passage, featuring Nicole Binder, was slinky and sensuous as ever. A shimmering body-suit made her exquisite extension all the more beautiful.

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra provides live accompaniment. Other Hartford Ballet favorites, such as Judith Gossnell and Ted Hershey, will appear in the six remaining performances this Thursday through Sunday at Bushnell Hall. Call 246-6807 for ticket information.

Sarah Hall is a reporter with the Manchester Herald.



**Center Stage**  
Sarah E. Hall

with slinky smoothness. Dr. Drosselmeier — danced by Roland Roux — was the perfect foil for her introence.

With precise timing, Roux cast penetrating looks that create an aura of mystery. When he transforms the Nutcracker into a prince with a sweep of his cape, or watches over Clara's awakening, the audience gets caught up in the holiday magic.

The Hartford Ballet wastes no time changing sets, since all the transitions are done while the audience is watching. The use of screens and slides makes for magical transitions, from the Stabshoom house to the Land of Snow to the Kingdom of Sweets.

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### Network TV tries another first

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jason Kingsley is not just another "quest for the Holy Grail" series, but a quest for credits for "The Fall Guy" along with Larry Holmes, Bruce Jenner and Lou Ferrigno.

Jason, who lives in Chappaqua, N.Y., plays a child with Down's Syndrome on ABC's "The Fall Guy" episode to star Doc, and during the time shooting was over Lou Ferrigno was flashing him a special Arabian Coffee passage, featuring Nicole Binder, who like her mother, Emily Kingsley, talked about the first day on the set.

The episode, titled "The Winner," was co-authored by Lou Shaw, executive producer of "Fall Guy" and the father of a 5-year-old daughter with Down's Syndrome. In it, Jason's character competes in the Special Olympics for the handicapped.

Jason sat coloring by the numbers one recent afternoon while his mother, Emily Kingsley, talked about the first day on the set.

"Jason sometimes gets very spoiled by violence," she said, "and I was terrified that if the actor didn't get it right the first time, he'd have a negative attitude about the whole thing. I asked them, if at all possible, to schedule the fight scene way down in the ending after he had formed some relationship."

Jason said his mother arrived on the set on the first day of shooting, and Jason's first scene was, of course, the fight. She said there were about 60 people, technicians, cameramen, light men, props men, whatever — watching. "This is a child who has been told can't sequence things or process

complicated sets of instructions," Jason's mother said. "The very first scene was when he goes to the credits for 'The Fall Guy' along with Larry Holmes, Bruce Jenner and Lou Ferrigno. He is a 10-year-old retarded victim of Down's Syndrome."

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### Cinema

**Hartford**  
Hartford City — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Doctor (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Mission (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) (two screens) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

**Manchester**  
U.S. Teachers East — Just the Way You Are (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Missing in Action (R) 7:30, 9:30.

**Vernon**  
Vernon 1 & 2 — Superfly (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — West Horizons — Superfly (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Movies — A Christmas Story (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Missing in Action (R) 7:30, 9:30.

**Windsor**  
Windsor — Closed temporarily.

### Christmas Party?

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### Students simulate Town Meeting

Martin School sixth graders pretend they're participating in a town meeting as part of a science project on hazardous waste. The pupils with signs are opposing the placement of a landfill in their community. Other students played proponents who want a landfill in their community to reduce taxes. State Department of Environmental Protection officials worked with students on this project.

### Yankee Traveler

## Yuletide cheer blankets region

By Mauro Mulcare  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

The weekend before Christmas has much in store throughout New England. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests celebrations in Rhode Island, card making workshops in New Hampshire, an ice skating and bonfire party in Maine and a one-of-a-kind toy exhibit in Connecticut.

"CHRISTMAS IN NEWPORT," a month-long celebration in the Rhode Island getaway, continues during the weekend of Dec. 21-23.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Newport Players Guild Children's Theatre will offer a Christmas presentation at Beechwood at 2 p.m. Admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For information, call (401) 846-2448.

A Wassail Party will be held Friday, Dec. 21 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Edward King House, Senior Center at Aquidneck Park, Narragansett. Admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For information, call (401) 846-7426.

On Friday at 8 p.m., a holiday ballet "The Skaters" will be performed at the Island Moving Company. Admissions are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors. For information, call (401) 349-6635.

On Saturday, Dec. 22 at 8:30 p.m., a concert featuring Nancy Hollis soprano, accompanied by

Marian Van Slyke, and the Newport Chamber Trio will be presented at Marble House. Admission is \$10. For information, call (603) 927-4416.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., a re-enactment of Col. S. Freebody's "Turtle Frolic" of Dec. 23, 1732 will take place at the Sheraton-Islander Inn on Goat Island. Featured will be 18th-century cuisine and English country dancing. Dinner reservations are required. For information, call (401) 849-2600.

Guests to Newport during the month-long celebration should tour the three Bellevue Avenue cottages, the theater at Marble House and The Elms. Hundreds of ponies will adorn each house and all three are open weekends. The most unique creation will be a 16-foot poinsettia constructed from 140 poinsettias.

Staters will glide to music on an Olympic-size, outdoor lighted rink, or warm themselves by a toasty bonfire. All ages are welcome.

Rentals are available, \$2 for figure skates and \$1 for hockey skates.

Rink admissions are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children. For information, call (207) 237-2205.

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admissions are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

For information, call (617) 866-4528.

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admissions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For information, call (603) 436-3853.



### Duplicate celebration

Manchester AM Bridge Club members Phyllis Pierson, left, of 51 Arvine Place and Frankie Brown of 484 Porter St. get ready to cut the two cakes that club members gave them recently. The cakes mark the fact that they were both named life masters in duplicate bridge, the highest level duplicate bridge players can achieve. AM Bridge Club meets at the British American Club on Maple Street.

### Garlic may be way to heart

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Garlic may be bad for the breath but good for the heart, a study by researchers at State University of New York says. A team of scientists has found the herb contains a chemical compound known as ajoene. Ajoene, from the Spanish word for garlic, was developed this fall in labs on the Albany campus. Although it will take years to prove its medical value, Bлек says the compound may be useful as a blood thinner. B good thinners, or anticoagulants, are useful in treating heart disease.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### PBC sets schedule for new firehouse

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The planned \$800,000 central fire station should be under construction by late August of next year and should be complete by May 1986, according to a schedule adopted Monday by the Public Building Commission.

The PBC, which must plan and oversee the project, has set target dates of Jan. 28 to hire an architect and next July to award a construction contract. The commission also voted to advertise for proposals from architects. Members plan to review the proposals Jan. 14, and select two and six for interviews. At the next meeting, Jan. 28, they hope to make a final selection.

The fire station is the only one of four proposed building projects approved by residents in a Nov. 6 referendum. Voters defeated proposals to build a combined library-computer center at Bolton High School, to build a new public works garage and to renovate Community Hall.

Town officials had expected to issue a long-term bond to pay for the estimated \$2.6 million worth of projects if most or all of them were approved in the referendum. A municipal bond expert from First

Connecticut Bancorp told the Board of Finance last week that a short-term bond issue is the town's only practical option for borrowing as little as \$800,000.

The Board of Selectmen has appointed Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney to serve as project manager for the firehouse. He is assigned to work with the PBC in overseeing the construction. Cheney was a PBC member for 21 years and was chairman for 14 years.

PBC members noted Monday that their proposed building schedule, which was drafted by member Philip Pincio, an architect, hinges on whether the Board of Finance appropriates money to buy land. Selectmen have a one-year option, which expires next September, to purchase three acres at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads as a site for the new firehouse. Claude Ruel owns the land and has agreed to sell it to the town for \$35,000.

Ruel recently asked the town to speed its purchase, asking for a closing this month or early in 1985, but the Board of Finance turned down his request for the funds. Finance officials advised selectmen to wait until architectural plans are ready.

### State wants engineer for asbestos removal

BOLTON — A state school building inspector told a member of the Public Building Commission last week that the town should hire a professional engineer to oversee the removal of hazardous asbestos insulation from the Bolton Elementary and Center schools.

PBC member Philip Pincio said he got the advice from a staff engineer at the state's school building unit. Pincio said estimates of an engineer's services range from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to meet the \$35,000 bid for a Massachusetts firm.

The Board of Finance faulted the PBC for getting only one bid for the work. Another bid was submitted, but the scope of the work proposed in the second bid was not as complete as the proposal from the Massachusetts-based Dec-Tam Corp., PBC members said.

Class starts soon  
BOLTON — Registration for a weekly exercise class sponsored by the Recreation Department will be Jan. 9 at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

Classes, which are for both women and men, are scheduled for an hour every Wednesday (9-10 a.m.) for 10 weeks starting Jan. 16. The fee for the 10-week class is \$10.

The class will feature a moderate program of stretch, dance and relaxation exercises.

### Council strict on limit for time at meetings

By Peter Boldwin  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — By order of the Coventry Town Council, Town Services Coordinator Dorothy Grady will not be allowed to attend a meeting of a state welfare organization she heads. In denying Grady's request Monday, the council set a policy of strictly limiting the amount of time town officials spend away from the office.

When the council came to the subject of Grady's request to go to a meeting of CALAGA, an association of her colleagues from towns across Connecticut, member William Reuden moved that "the 20-hour rule" be upheld without exception. Under this rule, town employees may spend no more than 20 hours a year attending meetings or training sessions during regular office hours. Excess time is granted only for special permission of the council. The time came to a vote quickly, and passed 10-3. Reuden, Donald Rayner, Alfred Quintilliano, and Chairman Robert Olmstead voted in favor. Sandra Pesce, Blanche Strier and Kenneth Donovan were opposed.

Grady then asked to speak, noting that the issue was listed in the agenda under "Audience of Citizens' Department Heads, Boards, Commissions, etc." The Council refused to hear Grady. "I believe that we've already heard enough about this," said Rayner, referring to the lengthy debates over the rule at earlier meetings.

Grady stood open-mouthed and alerted the later said that the council's refusal to hear her was in violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

"It's just so insulting — to be elected president of a state organization and not be able to go to meetings," she said. "In town meetings it's an honor. They're proud to have one of their people elected. What am I going to be president of?"

Grady said that she will attend her meeting anyway by taking a "personal day."

During a break in the council meeting, chairman Olmstead defended the council's refusal to let Grady speak. "Once the council takes action we don't go back and discuss it," he said.

## SPORTS

### Giants gain wild card berth

## Marino, Clayton combo sends Dallas home



UPI photo  
Miami quarterback Dan Marino shows off his quick release as Dallas Monday night. Marino broke Dan Fouts' record for most yards passed in a single season and went over the 5,000 yard mark, the first to ever do it in a season.

### 'Current' Whalers gain momentum

By Bob Passell  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The warm smile that has animated the chiseled visage of Whalers coach Jack Evans' face has been replaced by a more somber expression. Evans' Whalers took a 3-1 loss to the Bruins Monday night, but the team's record is now 12-2-1.

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### UConn's Ken Henry transfers to St. Bonny

STORRS — University of Connecticut reserve forward Ken Henry, unhappy with his limited playing time, has decided to transfer to St. Bonaventure.

Henry, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., has played 65 minutes in the Huskies' first six games, an average of 10.8 minutes. He has scored 15 points, a 2.5 per game average, hitting 6 of 13 from the field and 3 of 6 from the foul line. He has grabbed 11 rebounds.

Henry, who averaged 2.3 points per game as a freshman last year, played 10 minutes against Rhode Island last Saturday and scored six points.

Henry called UConn coach Dom Perno Sunday night and said he wanted to talk things over. They met briefly Monday morning but Henry had already made up his mind.

Henry said the decision to transfer was a difficult one inasmuch as he liked all the players on the team and was treated well by the coaching staff.

But the desire for more playing time was the overriding factor.

MIAMI (UPI) — The NFL's only 5,000-yard passer and its only 16 touchdown receiver Monday night showed why they stand alone, shredding the Dallas Cowboys secondary for two touchdowns in the final two and a half minutes for a 28-21 Miami Dolphin victory.

Quarterback Dan Marino and receiver Mark Clayton formed their own exclusive statistical club and assured the Dolphins (14-2) of the home field edge in the playoffs. They also closed the door on Cowboy post-season hopes for the first time in a decade. The New York Giants went instead.

The Giants, who beat the Cowboys twice during the season, will meet the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card game Sunday in Los Angeles.

Marino's record-breaking binge was even more impressive, as he completed 23 of 40 passes for 340 yards and four touchdowns, surpassing the record of 17 held jointly by Don Hutson, Elroy Hirsch and Bill Graham.

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### Dolphin receivers Mark Clayton (83) and Jimmy Cafalo (81) celebrate following Clayton's winning touchdown catch against Dallas Monday night. Miami won, 28-21, to eliminate Cowboys from post-season play.



UPI photo  
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### Not many pros graduate

Only one out of every three players on the rosters of National Football League teams can boast college degrees including those from the "football factories" of which there are many sprinkled throughout the country.

Among the major sports, professional football leads the way in boasting the biggest number of college grads in its system. Next in line comes the National Basketball Association with 20 percent of its players managing to gain college degrees.

The percentage of college educated — with degrees — in major league baseball stands at 16 percent with the National Hockey League four percent on the list with eight percent of its players having received enough credits for a college degree.

Seven members of the Hartford Whalers are college grads, the list headed by Captain Mark Johnson, who played at the University of Wisconsin before joining the pay-for-play game.

Mark Fucito (Harvard), Paul Fontenot (Boston University), Kevin Dineen (University of Denver), Steve Weeks (University of Northern Michigan), Dave Lumley (University of New Hampshire), and Mike Zuke (Michigan Tech University) are the other college men with the Whalers.

Money-making year  
One-time Manchester Open golf champion, Wayne Levi, enjoyed his most profitable season at the Professional Golfers' Association tour in 1984 when he won \$23,000. The native of New York finished in the 29th spot for the 12-month season. Levi captured the Manchester Open in 1975 when he fashioned a course record 65 round which was worth less than \$1,000, but was a stepping stone on his way to qualifying for the lucrative PGA tour.

Paul Azinger, whose parents were born in Manchester, turned in a 64-hole score of 209 in his bid for exempt qualifying on the 1985 PGA tour in three-day competing at LaQuinta, California. Azinger, who has been on tour the last two years, recorded rounds of 69-71-69. Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at Manchester Country Club, is all set to return to the same position next season, but before undergoing surgery on one hand. DeNicolo has been at the local club 21 years, the last nine as head pro. He succeeded Alex Hackney in 1976 who is now wintering in Florida.

Game site changed  
Date remains the same, but the site has been

Eden Prairie, Minn. (UPI) — Relying on his Marine Corps training, Les Steckel tried to whip the Minnesota Vikings into the few good men he needed to win in the NFL. Now, the Vikings are looking for a new man to lead the troops.

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn Monday fired Steckel, who finished his first coaching season 3-13, the worst record in the team's history.

Steckel had replaced Bud Grant, who retired in January after a compiling a 151-87-5 record in 17 seasons. Steckel had been an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota for 11 years before becoming head coach before, it was difficult to determine whether it will turn out to be a bad marriage or a good marriage or divorce.

Lynn hoped to name a successor this week and Lynn would not rule out anyone as a candidate.

Steckel was only the third head coach in the Vikings history and he quickly tried to change the team's work habits.

The United States, boasting a record 28 Davis Cup triumphs, had come into the competition with the strongest team in the world and had been upstaged by a quartet of youngsters.

### Davis Cup goes to Sweden

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden feasted on American tennis players for the second straight day and celebrated by hosting the Davis Cup.

Sweden made mince-meat out of prime American tennis beef Monday, cutting down John McEnroe to take an unbeatable 3-lead in the Davis Cup final.

Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg clinched Sweden's triumph with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory over McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the best doubles pair in the world.

The American duo needed a victory to keep U.S. hopes alive after Sweden had won both of Monday's singles — Mats Wilander defeating Jimmy Connors and Henrik Sundstrom upstaging McEnroe.

But the U.S. challenge ended in characteristic fashion, Fleming concluding the 2-hour, 59-minute clash with his ninth double fault of the night. It was the first defeat for the American pair in 15 Davis Cup doubles.

Victory was especially sweet to the Swedes following the 3-2 defeat against Australia in last year's final and it also marked a second triumph on home soil after winning the 1975 title-ender against Czechoslovakia in Stockholm.

The Swedish pair were mobbed by their teammates after the winning point and the specially built retractable clay court echoed to the cheers of a capacity 11,900 crowd at the Scandinavium Sports Center.

"They're a great team on clay, good on any surface, but they are obviously best on clay," said McEnroe whose 13-11, 6-3, 6-3 defeat against Henrik Sundstrom Sunday was the biggest surprise of the final.

"We played had so we lost. They're very tough and they played better than us."

Wilander, who started the ball rolling by outgunning Connors 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the opening singles, said Sweden fully deserved its success.

"We had a better doubles team and two better singles players and it helped that we played on a clay court in Sweden."

It was the first time a final has been won in two days since 1973 when the United States crushed the U.S. 5-0 in Cleveland.

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# Patriots' Berry to be more than caretaker in 1985

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. — The record book will say the New England Patriots finished 1984 with nine wins and seven losses. That's a winning record, but to the team it was a losing year.

Quarterback Tony Eason said after a 16-10 victory over Indianapolis Sunday he wished the season weren't over. But his teammates felt differently.

"I hate to admit it, but it's refreshing that the season is over," said wide receiver Cedric Jones.

"We're all disappointed, but I think we'd better all take the time to re-evaluate ourselves," I think

we're a good team but I'm not sure we know how to win the big games."

Cornetback Raymond Clayborn said his team failed to make the playoffs because it could not handle the knockout punch when it had the opponent reeling.

"Next year, we have to develop a killer instinct. We had teams set up for the kill all year and we just couldn't put them away. If we want to improve next year, that's what we have to do," Clayborn said.

The Patriots split their last eight games, posting a 4-4 mark under Coach Raymond Berry. But the man who replaced Ron Meyer was a caretaker coach, and he looks forward to next year so he can re-

the team as he wants.

Berry readily acknowledged during the first few weeks that he knew none of the team's plays and barely knew the players. "Next year my role here will be more drastically," he said.

"You have not really seen me coaching yet. The way I came in, I was a caretaker this season. But you will see me coaching all over the place next year."

At a news conference Monday, Berry said he has not given thought to what personnel changes will be made on his coaching staff or the players' roster.

"All I have been thinking about was the team's needs. I've got

a very one-track mind. I'm not ready to discuss what changes might be made."

Difference will be the absence of Cleve Bryant, coach of the running backs, who was hired Monday as the head coach at Ohio State, his alma mater.

After viewing the game films of the Patriots win over the Colts, Berry said he was pleased with his team's effort and level of desire.

"There was nothing beautiful about the game, but it was powerful looking at the film. On film, you can see that player by player there was great intensity and effort."

He said one of New England's priorities next year will be to

establish his physical presence on the field.

"We want to be a hitting team, whether on offense or defense. We don't want to be hit, but on the offensive line, by receivers downfield, and by the running backs. At the worst, we want to come out and match the other team in hitting."

He had that good hitting on Sunday. A blind man could tell you that. You could hear it on the sidelines," said Berry, who is his first head coaching job.

Linebacker Andre Tippett agreed the Patriots must do all they can to avoid fulfilling the image of their nickname, "the Patsies."

"We have to be bullies and

intimidators. We just don't beat people up. We are not physical enough as a team," he said. "We have to make other teams fear playing us."

Asked if he regretted taking the job with New England, Berry responded: "Absolutely not. I have no regrets at all. I'm here because I've got a job to do. Damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead."

Asked if he were enjoying himself, Berry said coaching is no different than playing.

"As a player I never had a lot of fun," he said. "What you're doing is putting out a lot of blood and sweat for a few moments of fun."

# Scoreboard

## Football

### NFL standings

| American Conference |    |    |   |      |
|---------------------|----|----|---|------|
| Team                | W  | L  | T | Pct. |
| Atlanta             | 10 | 4  | 0 | .714 |
| Buffalo             | 7  | 6  | 1 | .538 |
| Cincinnati          | 7  | 7  | 0 | .500 |
| Cleveland           | 5  | 11 | 0 | .310 |
| Houston             | 5  | 11 | 0 | .310 |
| Indianapolis        | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Los Angeles         | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Minnesota           | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| New England         | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| New York            | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Pittsburgh          | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| San Diego           | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Tampa Bay           | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Washington          | 4  | 12 | 0 | .250 |
| Denver              | 3  | 13 | 0 | .192 |
| San Francisco       | 3  | 13 | 0 | .192 |
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- Personals 02
- Announcements 03
- Auctions 04

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- Personal Loans 13
- Insurance 12
- Wanted to Borrow 14

### Employment & Education

- Help Wanted 21

### Notices

- FOUND — Hudson and Main Streets. Black and white cat, white paws and funny, black nose. Very friendly, but I know he belongs to someone. Please call 643-4251 after 5pm.

### Employment & Education

- HAIR DRESSER WANTED — Part time. Call 644-2435.

### Inspector

PERSON — For 2nd shift with 2 years minimum experience desirable for aircraft inspector processes familiar with both PWA and GE specs. Apply at Sermatech, Inc. 564 Hayden Station Road, Windsor, CT. Take I-91, Exit 39, Kennedy Road. Contact Jack Zalman, General Manager at 683-0711.

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

- In Manchester Area
- Main St. 1-104
  - Pine Hill St.
  - Woodland St.
  - Joseph St.
  - Marble St.
  - Griewald St.
  - Stock St.
  - Trumbull St.
  - Litic St.
  - Center St.
  - Strong St.
  - Hilliard St.
  - N. Main St.
  - McCabe St.
  - Horace
  - Judith
  - Wetherell St.
  - Kenny St.
  - Niles Dr.
  - Francis
  - Diane Dr.
  - Hackmatack St.

### SALESPeople WANTED

To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers

Excellent income for the right people.

Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946

Manchester Herald

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### Real Estate

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- 33 Lots/Land for Sale
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- 35 Business Property
- 36 Resort Property

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- 42 Apartments for Rent
- 43 Homes for Rent

### For Sale

- 43 Holiday/Seasonal

### HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$60 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL 173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33450.

### HELP WANTED

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### HELP WANTED

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### HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER WANTED — Part time. Call 644-2435.

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### HELP WANTED

HOUSEWORKERS — Must be reliable. Good pay, flexible hours, immediate openings. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME SUPERVISORS — Mornings or evenings. Good wage. Permanent positions. Call 649-5334.

### HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY (Approximately three weeks) LAUNDRY PERSON needed weekdays to wash and fold restaurant linen. \$3.75 per hour for the right person. Call George at 643-2751.

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