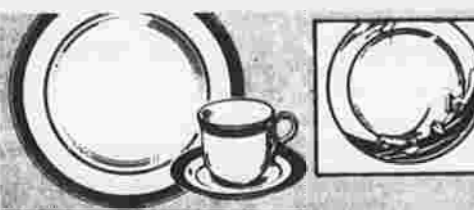


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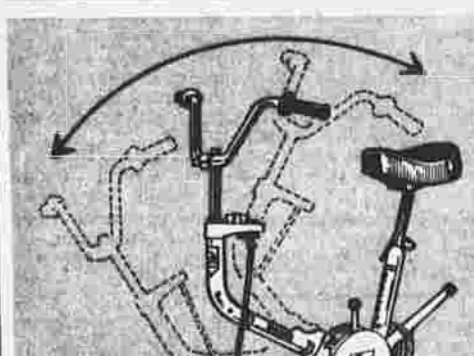
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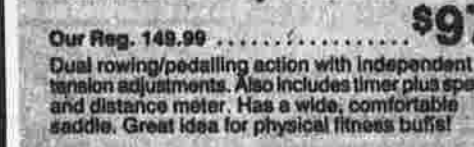
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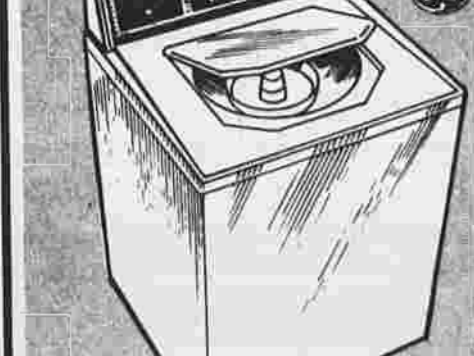
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**HOFFMAN Seed Starter Kit**  
**3.44** Our \$4.70  
72 cells with seed-starter soil mix. Sturdy reusable plastic tray with channels for uniform watering.



**Wicker Fern Stand**  
**3.97** Reg.  
Stands 26" high; has 10" basket on tripod base. Natural or walnut.



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Economic 3 water-level selections, knit & permanent press cycles. Filter-Flo system. #WWA7050  
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\*Add \$10 for household water. Delivery and/or installation extra.

## PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY SALE

**PROCTOR 'Silverstone' Steam and Dry Iron**  
**19.70**  
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Lightweight. Easy no-slick ironing! #11400

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Caldor Reg. Price ..... 27.99  
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Has 5-cup measured shatter resistant "Power Pitcher" plus convenient "Pulse Blend" #BL590  
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**ALL ELECTRIC HEATERS**  
Famous Brands include • Edison • Patton • Titan • Toastmaster  
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**ALL HOUSEHOLD FLOOR MATS**  
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Choose from 14x24 & 18x30" cooca floor mats or 18x24 & 18x30" Olefin fiber mats for both indoor and outdoor use. Choice of styles in assorted colors.

**CHARMGLow Twin Burner Ranch Cart Gas Grill**  
With automatic igniter, large cooking/warming surface and Redwood side shelves and bottom shelf. Model #535X  
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\*Universal Gas Grill Rollers #16354, Reg. 15.99 ..... 14.99

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One touch recording, auto tape stop, built-in condenser mics, more. Batteries optional. #RC20  
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Our Reg. 289.97 ..... **\$229**  
Black matrix in-line gun picture tube, auto color system and a wood-look cabinet. #EC1911/193  
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**Professionally Staffed EAR PIERCING CLINIC**  
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Fri. Feb. 15, 6 PM to 9 PM  
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**UNISONIC 8-Digit Solar Memory Calculator**  
Has full function memory, % key, square root key and case. Never needs batteries. Model #LC285.  
**4.97** Our Reg. 6.70

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Features full function memory, % key, square root and index key. Operates on batteries (included) or optional AC adapter. #FR-90  
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**SANYO 14,600 BTU Kerosene Convection Heater**  
Our Reg. 69.99  
Features 2 gallon fuel tank with emergency shut off and safety ignition. Battery included. Approved for home, school, office, or New Hampshire. Model #420  
Approx. 31 sq. ft. area, 3000 ft. no rainchecks.

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**MANCHESTER**  
Homeowners fighting their tax assessments  
... page 3

**FOCUS**  
Bach's 300th birthday is one classy affair  
... page 13

**CONNECTICUT**  
No arrest yet, but jury to indict Gerena  
... page 20

**WEATHER**  
Cold, dry tonight; cloudy on Saturday  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Friday, Feb. 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## January shows no jump Wholesale prices keep steady pace

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Wholesale prices started out 1985 without an increase, remaining the same in January as in December despite big increases in the cost of autos and cigarettes, the Labor Department said today.

Energy prices for dealers dropped a substantial amount, offsetting January's 2.2 percent increase in car prices and 4 percent jump in the cost of tobacco products.

There actually was a tiny decline in the index, which was rounded off to zero. But if turned into an annual rate, it would be magnified to 0.4 percent decline.

Far from being unusual, the price stability has become more the rule than the exception for the Producer Price Index that has stayed the same or declined in seven of the past 12 months.

The price pressure on produce, resulting from last month's freeze in Florida's citrus belt, will show up in the February report. "If it shows up at all," a department analyst said.

Lost supplies of orange juice concentrate have largely been made up by Brazil while Mexico has shipped a lot of additional fruits and vegetables, he said.

Food prices also helped the index by dropping 0.6 percent in January. Over the past 12 months they have gone up only 0.7 percent.

Eggs, chicken, beef, fish and candy all carried lower wholesale prices during the month.

The January Producer Price Index for finished goods is 237.7, equivalent to a cost of \$2.97 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967.

In 1984 the index went up only 1.8 percent with a 0.2 percent increase in December.

The index measures the changes in nearly 3,400 kinds of goods sold in each month to month. The day on which prices were captured for the February report was Tuesday.

The price changes do not directly affect the consumer but the trends at wholesale levels determine the general trends in retail later.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 percent, compared to only a 0.2 percent decline in previous month. Fuel oil cost 2.3 percent less, another exceptionally large decline for one month. Natural gas was 1.8 percent cheaper.

Rew materials prices dropped 2.2 percent in January, the most

## Lawrence seeks district change

**By Kathy Gormus Herold Reporter**

A businessman who has been a vocal critic of plans by the Eighth Utilities District to build a firehouse next to his office in Buckland has asked Manchester legislators to introduce a bill that would give him and other non-resident taxpayers of the district the right to vote at district meetings.

Architect Richard S. Lawrence, who has an office at 1075 Tolland Turnpike, has also suggested the legislation give district voters the opportunity to reduce the size of the district.

"Never has the time been more appropriate for this legislation," Lawrence said in a Feb. 5 letter to state Sen. Carl A. Zinser, R-Manchester. "This legislation will promote a basic principle of the American democratic process — a true indication of a desire to silence the voice of those who pay the lion's share of the District's budget," he said in his letter.

Zinser was unavailable for comment.

Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, said he would not propose such legislation unless the Eighth District Board of Directors asked him to.

"I have no intention of proposing any legislation like that," he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said he supported the legislation proposed by Lawrence as a matter of fairness.

Residents should be allowed to vote of the district if they want to, he said, adding that he is not aware of any move by business or residents to leave it.

The proposal would apply only to those who have property assessed at \$1,000 or more. Neither district President Walter H. Joyner nor Lawrence could be reached for comment today.

During the district's efforts last fall to purchase land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike on which to build a firehouse, Lawrence repeatedly criticized the proposal as an expensive way to provide fire protection for the Buckland area.

The site is near a town-owned fire station around which the district's volunteer fire department — and not the one paid by the town — has the legal right to provide fire protection.

District voters were not provided with enough information to vote on the land-purchase ques-

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## Button that overcoat! Flu cases on the rise

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Federal health officials say the nation is in the grip of the worst flu epidemic since 32,000 people died in an outbreak in the winter of 1968-69.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday the proportion of deaths associated with influenza and pneumonia in 21 major cities jumped from about 5 percent in early January to 6.9 percent for the week ending Feb. 9.

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths most recently exceeded 6 percent in 1968-69, when many type A (H3N2) virus outbreaks occurred and pneumonia and influenza deaths peaked at 6.9 percent," said Dr. Karl Kappas.

"The impact of this winter's outbreaks in terms of pneumonia and influenza deaths is right up there with the peak of the 1968-69 epidemic," Kappas said.

For the week ending Feb. 9, the CDC reported 918 pneumonia and flu deaths in 21 major cities. That compares with 517 deaths the last week of 1984.

The flu sweeping the nation is caused by the A (H3N2) influenza virus, the same type virus, but with a different antigenic makeup, that touched off most of the world's previous epidemics.

"The H3N2 virus affects people of all age groups and we're just beginning to see the effects of infection in older age groups who are relatively vulnerable," Kappas said.

The CDC said 42 states are reporting influenza activity and 10 states — Alabama, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Washington and the District of Columbia — reported widespread outbreaks.

These states reported regional outbreaks: Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona, Oregon and California.

The 1980-81 epidemic, which ran from mid-December into March, was characterized by a high toll among the elderly, the group most vulnerable to the influenza virus.

The 1984-85 death toll of 32,900 was the highest since the Asian flu epidemic of 1957-58, which prompted federal health officials to conclude the vaccine in use at the time afforded less than 50 percent protection.

## Number 3 for Humana Louisville man to get artificial heart

**By Thomas J. Sheeran United Press International**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — A 58-year-old Louisville man suffering from chronic heart failure will receive the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday, Humana Hospital Audubon announced today.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed the first two implants, will implant the plastic and metal Jarvik-7 heart in Murray P. Hayden, who will join Bill Schroeder as the hospital's artificial heart patients.

"Hayden has chronic congestive heart failure of an unknown cause," the hospital said in a statement. "He has suffered from surgical treatment for this type of end-stage heart disease."

DeVries and his colleagues at Audubon's Humana Heart Institute interviewed Hayden about a possible implant before his admission on Wednesday.

"He has since undergone additional testing and was approved by the hospital's evaluation committee," Thursday, when Schroeder celebrated a Valentine's Day 53rd birthday, DeVries said.

Hayden is a retired assembly line worker from the Ford Motor Co. truck plant in Louisville and previously worked as a barber.

Like Schroeder, Hayden has a long record of military service — seven years in the Army and Air Force, including combat service in Germany during World War II.

Hayden is a Louisville native who grew up in the Horse Cave area of south-central Kentucky near Mammoth Cave National Park. He has been married 32 years and has three adult-age children and four grandchildren.

Schroeder, a Jasper, Ind., resident who has been married 33 years, also is a grandfather and the common family background with Hayden reflects a key guideline for selecting a mechanical heart patient — a stable personal life and family support.

Humana Inc., the for-profit firm that runs Audubon and more than 90 other hospitals nationwide, has pledged to finance up to 100 implants and promised to share any medical knowledge gained from them.

Today's surprise announcement a day after Schroeder's birthday party and a series of recent setbacks for Schroeder, who suffered a briefly paralyzing stroke while he was in the Horse Cave area of south-central Kentucky near Mammoth Cave National Park, He has been married 32 years and has three adult-age children and four grandchildren.

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## Ruddell trust to pay for MMH auditorium

Manchester Memorial Hospital announced Thursday it has received a \$350,000 grant with which to complete its new auditorium.

The nine-year grant is from the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust fund. The auditorium will be named for her.

Ruddell, a lifelong Manchester resident, died two years ago at the age of 96.

Officials expect the 238-seat facility to be completed in late spring. The auditorium, will be in the lower level of the hospital's new administration building, which opened in October.

Workers are now wiring the room but have yet to install the seats, said spokesman Andrew Beck. He said the auditorium will be used both as a home for medical conferences and as a hospital meeting place.

In the past, officials have had to schedule administrative meetings, such as the annual meeting of the board of trustees and incorporation elsewhere because the hospital's three conference rooms are not adequate, he said.

The auditorium will be named the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium after the founder of the trust fund. Ruddell was noted for her collection of antiques and fine jewelry which filled her pearl street home. She also bred Maltese and Pekinese dogs for competition.

Other programs funded by her trust include The Cheney Hall Restoration Fund, The Manchester Scholarship Foundation and the Connecticut Humane Society.

### Washington's Birthday

The following is a list of closings for Washington's Birthday, which is Monday:

**Municipal offices:** Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

**State offices:** State offices will be closed Monday. Motor Vehicle Department offices will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Saturday and Monday.

**Federal offices:** Federal offices will be closed Monday.

**Post offices:** There will be no window hours or regular mail delivery on Monday.

**Libraries:** The Mary Cheney and Walton Memorial Libraries in Manchester will be closed Monday and the Bookmobile will not be in service.

**Hotels:** All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover and Bolton will be closed Monday through Friday and will reopen Feb. 28. Public schools in Coventry will be closed Monday only.

**Restaurants:** Most stores and supermarkets will be open Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

**Liquor stores:** Bars and liquor stores will be open Monday.

**Garbage collection:** Garbage will be picked up as scheduled in Manchester and Bolton. The Coventry dump will be open Monday. The dump in Andover will be closed.

**Emergency numbers:** In Manchester, highway 667-3233; refuse, 647-5390; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, city services, 444-7264. In Coventry, town garage, 748-6581.

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will publish Monday and its offices will be open.

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### Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	19	Obituaries	8
Area news	21	Sports	11
Classified	22-24	Special	5-12
Comics	18, 19	Weather	2
Lottery	2		

## MANCHESTER VERNON

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### All eyes on Chernenko

## Soviet-watchers await special speech

By John Iams  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The mystery surrounding the health of President Konstantin Chernenko may be resolved a week from today when the 73-year-old Soviet leader is scheduled to deliver a traditional election speech.

As general secretary of the Communist Party, Chernenko is expected to give the final speech next Friday in the campaign for the Feb. 24 elections to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic.

Chernenko last appeared seven weeks ago then abruptly dropped from public view. His disappearance, for the second time in four months, touched off a tide of conflicting rumors that has swollen with each passing day.

Soviet officials have confirmed that Chernenko is ill and one reported "he is in the countryside," indicating that he might be in a private clinic or recuperating at his dacha, or country house.

A report from the United States said Thursday that Dr. Evgeny Chazov, "physician to the Politburo," cut short a U.S. speaking tour to return to Moscow, presumably to treat his ailing Kremlin boss.

A tour spokesman, however, said Chazov's departure had been planned weeks in advance.

"If you're looking for a Chernenko angle, it's pretty feeble," said Conn Nugent, director of the International Physicians for the Prevention of

Nuclear War, based in Boston. "It was planned ahead that he would not go to the Philadelphia or Boston stops. Chernenko is believed to suffer from emphysema and unconfirmed reports have said he suffered a stroke, was stricken by pneumonia or had a heart attack.

West Germany's Bonner Rundschau newspaper reported Thursday that Chernenko has a chronic lung emphysema that cannot be cured. The paper indicated the report was based on information reaching the West German government from Moscow.

"Doctors give the most powerful man in the Kremlin, who has not been seen in public for some time, only 'three to four weeks,'" the newspaper said.

In Moscow, the regular Politburo meeting was canceled or postponed Thursday without explanation. But Western diplomats quickly pointed out that two meetings in December and one in January were also skipped without official comment. Also, many members are in their constituencies as election day nears.

The latest round of rumor and speculation is similar to stories which surfaced last summer when Chernenko was away from the Kremlin for six weeks, an absence attributed by Soviet officials to a prolonged holiday.

Chernenko, however, returned to work in September in apparent good health and carried out his duties until Dec. 27 when he appeared on national television.



KONSTANTIN CHERENKO  
... ill health spurs rumors

## Peopletalk



UPI photo

### Maker meets his master

Theodor S. Geisel meets up with his infamous mischief-maker, the Cat in the Hat, during a visit to Toy Fair in New York Thursday. Dr. Seuss's 44 children's books have been translated into nearly 20 languages and sold more than 100 million copies worldwide.

### The honorable Oscar

Jimmy Stewart won an Academy Award in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story" but still is thrilled about getting a special Oscar this year at the March 25 ceremony.

"When the academy called and told me, it threw me right on my face," Stewart said. "It was so much of a surprise. I think it is a very great honor and a very exciting thing."

The Oscar is for the contributions Stewart, 76, has made to entertainment during his 70-year career. "This honor means a great deal to me at this stage of the game," he said. In 1982 he received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award, and also was presented by President Reagan with one of the year's six Kennedy Center honors.

### Quote of the day

Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, lamenting that the term "Star Wars" — used by Americans and Soviets alike — has become the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative implies something other than what it really is:

"It's a serious problem, this semantic infiltration if you will."

### Now you know

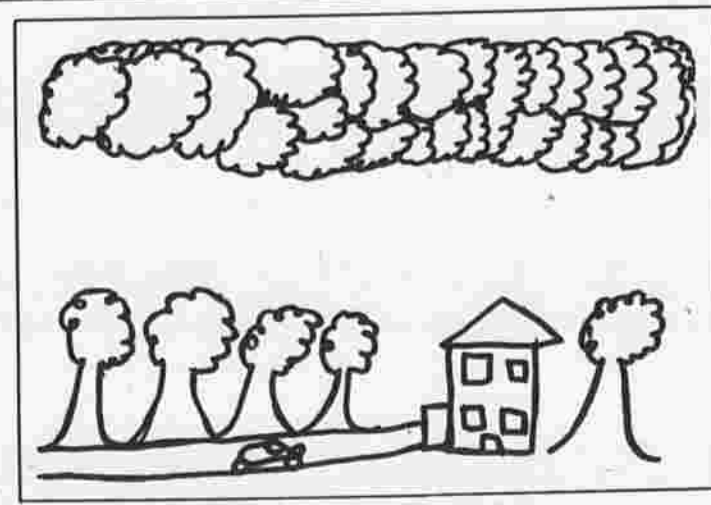
Americans spend about \$55 million daily for auto repairs that are unnecessary, faulty, or downright fraudulent.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today. High temperature in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 10 to 20. Saturday mostly sunny. High 25 to 35.

Maine, New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south today. Highs 33 to 40. Scattered flurries north and clearing south tonight. Lows in the upper single numbers and teens. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south.



Clouds get in the way

Today: partly cloudy. High in the mid 30s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wind light west. Saturday: mostly sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dawn Harris, 9, of 30 Edmund St., a fourth grader at Verplack School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries Tuesday. High temperatures in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Chance of light snow Sunday and again Tuesday, fair Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 to 20.

New Hampshire, Maine: A chance of flurries in the afternoon and evening of Sunday and again Tuesday, fair Monday. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Lows in the single numbers and teens.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows widespread cloudiness along the East Coast with rain producing clouds along the Southeast coast. Rain producing clouds can also be seen over the lower Mississippi Valley and along the coast of Oregon and Washington. Widespread cloudiness is visible from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains. Snow producing clouds are dimly visible around the Great Lakes. High clouds can be seen across California.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Dishes early Saturday morning fair weather is forecast across the country. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 22(52), Boston 17(32), Chicago 10(30), Cleveland 15(28), Dallas 33(58), Denver 24(57), Duluth 9(30), Houston 31(58), Jacksonville 30(50), Kansas City 14(45), Little Rock 27(54), Los Angeles 38(70), Miami 53(71), Minneapolis 14(36), New Orleans 33(49), New York 19(31), Phoenix 50(82), St. Louis 18(40), San Francisco 41(64), Seattle 33(45), Washington 20(38).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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## Homeowners claim assessments high

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Three owners of Bramblebush Road houses have appealed their assessments to the Board of Tax Review, claiming the assessments are high in comparison to those of nearby houses on Debbie Drive.

One of the homeowners, Matthew Lavoie of 61 Bramblebush Road, said this morning there are a number of other homeowners along the street who feel their assessments are too high in comparison to others in the neighborhood, particularly Debbie Drive. The owners argued that Bramblebush Road, off Hillstown Road, is just northwest of Debbie Drive. Both are new developments and Bramblebush Road is the newer of them.

Lavoie appeared before the tax review board on Monday, and the other two homeowners appeared before the board Thursday night. They are Maylor and Linda Hempstead of 52 Bramblebush Road and Donald R. Fedemont of 89 Bramblebush Road.

Lavoie, whose house and land are assessed for \$44,500, says the assessments should be dropped by \$6,000 or \$7,000 based on his comparison with houses on Debbie Drive.

## Meeting with union may avoid arbitration

By Bill Vingilio  
Herald Reporter

A meeting between Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and representatives of the town police union has been tentatively set for Feb. 22 to discuss the impasse over a police contract.

Werbner said Thursday the session will be held in a last attempt to avoid binding arbitration. Edward Tighe, president of the union, agreed that it would be desirable to avoid binding arbitration if possible.

Members of the union voted Feb. 7 to reject recommendations of a fact-finder and thus set in motion the machinery for binding arbitration under the terms of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Issues likely to be discussed at the Feb. 22 meeting are the town's insistence that results of mandatory physical examinations of police officers be made available to the administration, and the union's insistence on a fifth week of vacation for police officers with more than 20 years' service.

## Manchester In Brief

- Cable TV plans a switch
  - Cox Cable-Greater Hartford, which provides cable television service in Manchester, is planning to add one program channel to its basic lineup and to move the cable channel numbers of four broadcast stations.
  - Effective March 1, Nashville Network, a country music channel, will be added to the Cox system as Cable Channel 2. The new channel will be part of the basic service, at no extra charge, said Sebastian Listro, general manager of the cable TV firm.
  - Also effective March 1, four broadcast stations will be assigned new cable numbers:
    - WEDH in Hartford, Channel 24, Connecticut Public Television, will be Cable Channel 7.
    - WVT in New Britain, Channel 30, an NBC affiliate, will be Cable Channel 4.
    - WGBB in Springfield, Mass., Channel 40, an ABC affiliate, will be Cable Channel 24.
    - WGBY in Springfield, Mass., Channel 57, a public television station, will be Cable Channel 30.
- "What we're doing is trying to create a more favorable position for our local broadcast channels," Listro said.

## Man faces several charges

A Manchester man was being held at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford today following his arrest Thursday by Manchester police on burglary, larceny and weapons charges.

Martin Wright, 19, whose last known address was 51 Purnell Place, was charged with criminal possession of a revolver, two counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny, fourth-degree larceny and second-degree criminal mischief.

He was presented in Manchester Superior Court Thursday where his case was continued until Feb. 28, a court spokesman said today. He was being held on bonds totaling \$9,000, she said.

The weapons charge stemmed from an incident last month in which a Birch Street resident reported that Wright had brought a weapon into his home, police said.

Police applied for a warrant on the weapons charge after discovering that Wright had a criminal record, police said.

Some of the burglary and larceny charges stemmed from a November burglary at the Ostrinsky Scrap dealership on Parker Street in which watches, tools, a citizen's band radio and a scale were taken, police said.



The Illing Junior High School band primes the crowd at Manchester High School Thursday night.

## Band night draws 300

By Bill Vingilio  
Herald Reporter

It could have been a professional symphony orchestra as far as the audience was concerned. Nearly 300 student musicians from three school bands combined their talents Thursday night at Manchester High School to put on a rousing hour-and-a-half performance. The Illing Junior High School Concert Band, directed by Bridget Gilchrist, primed the audience of about 300 with three selections, "Dance of the Inner Spirits," "Over the Rainbow" and "Odyssey."

Next, director Marilyn Lillibridge led the Bennet Junior High School Concert Band, directed by Kurt Eckhardt, concluded individual band performances with a set of three arrangements — "A Festival Prelude," "Three Choral Preludes," and a swinging number called "Original Dixieland Concerto."

The MHS finale included a Dixieland combo which featured Ron Brinks on the tuba, Chris Huestis on trombone, Sherry Veal on tenor sax, Jeff Beauregard on drums, Larry Smith on trumpet and Angela Prelesnik on clarinet.

Afterward, members of the Bennet and Illing bands joined the MHS band in a finale on stage for a 200-piece conclusion to the musical extravaganza.

Under the coordination of Larry Allen, music director of the Glastonbury public schools, the tri-school band opened its set with a mellifluous arrangement called "Variation Overture."

For its second selection the band played a medley of tunes, called "Rhapsody of Reruns," consisting of the catchy themes to popular television shows now in syndication, including "The Addams Family," "Gilligan's Island," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "MASH."

The band finished with an arrangement of George M. Cohan melodies called "Spirit of America."

The audience appeared thrilled by the performance, which was sponsored by the Manchester Friends of Music, a group that supports town bands.

"I think they did fabulous," said Bob Moore, whose granddaughter, Kellee Wilcox, plays trombone in the Illing band. "I think that they were excellent," said his wife, Shirley Moore. "And for being together for such a short time I think they played very well."

The bands had only practiced together once before Thursday night's performance. Nonetheless, guest-conductor Allen deemed their sound as finely tuned as their instruments.

"I think they were wonderful, outstanding," Wilcox said. "I think they should never stop this tradition."

Kristen Krukas, an eighth-grade saxophone player for Illing, said that getting the two bands organized for the performance was difficult.

But she said the most difficult part of the show was "just getting up and performing."



KATHI CINE  
... Friends of Music president

## Conservation panel to study mall plan

By Bill Vingilio  
Herald Reporter

A New York developer's plans to build a mammoth shopping mall and office-industrial-hotel complex on 265 acres in Buckland will come under the scrutiny of the Conservation Commission.

Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said today that conservation members will survey the site of the proposed development to determine what, if any, natural features should be preserved.

Glaeser said the group would look at streams, rock formations, wooded areas — "any natural features that we think are pleasing from an aesthetic point of view."

Glaeser also said he thought an advisory Conservation Commission would be helpful in the planning stages. Glaeser said the commission's recommendations could have some influence over how the site is eventually developed. The 265-acre tract is north of Interstate 84 and just east of Buckland Street.

In a related matter, commission members voted Thursday night to request that the town's planning director refer plans for all major developments in Manchester to the Conservation Commission for comments before the plans go to zoning authorities.

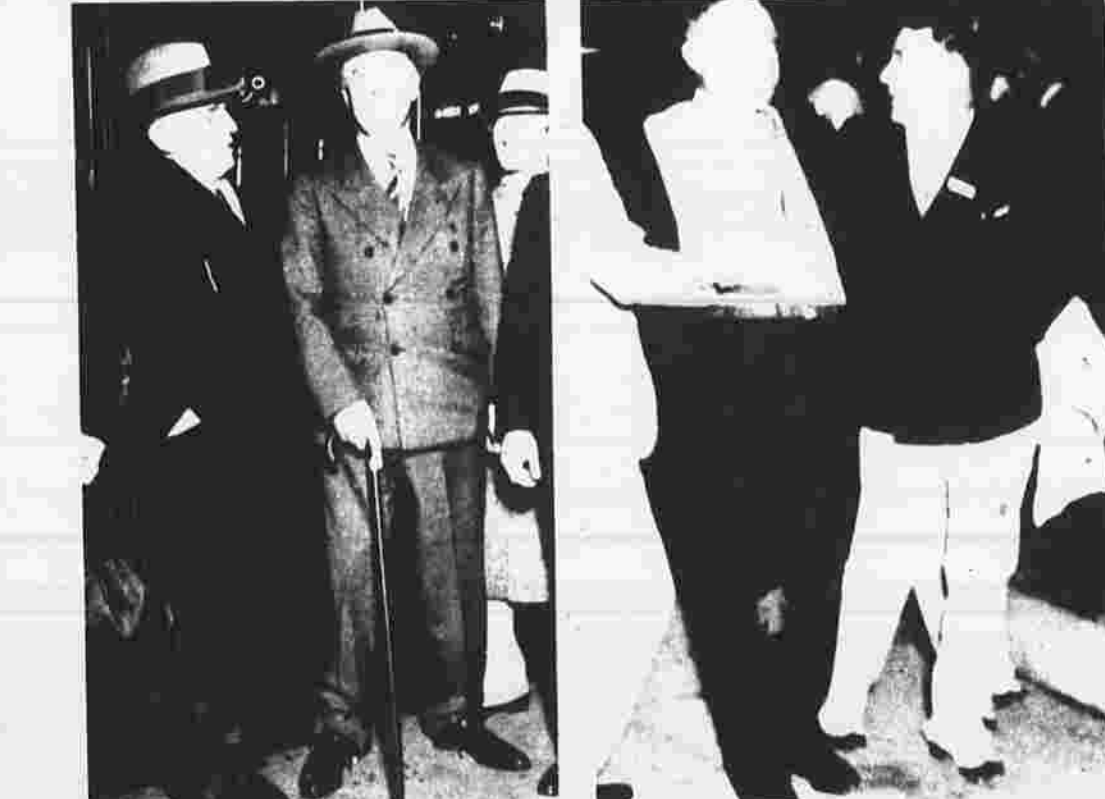
Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini recently brought plans for a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike before the commission. The commission made suggestions which were taken into consideration by the Planning and Zoning Commission when the plans came before a public hearing.

Glaeser said he thought it was the first time a planning director had voluntarily brought such plans to the Conservation Commission.

"We would like to do that on a regular basis," he said.

Pellegrini could not be reached for comment today.

Since the Conservation Commission is an advisory body, any suggestions it makes on development plans are not binding.



Today in history

On Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him, fatally wounding Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. At right, Cermak, though wounded, is helped from the scene following the shooting. Left, Roosevelt is seen meeting with Mayor Cermak at Chicago's Union Station in 1932.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1985 with 319 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo Galilei in 1564, feminist pioneer Susan B. Anthony in 1820, philosopher and mathematician

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 714  
Play Four: 5975  
Rainbow Jackpot: 360 — X — Blue

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Rhode Island daily: 3640.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 02-01-82-99. The jackpot was \$1,317,738.  
Maine daily: 625.  
Vermont daily: 478.  
New Hampshire daily: 5655.  
New Hampshire weekly: 89589, blue.  
Massachusetts daily: 2143.

## Fire Calls

Tuesday, 5:16 p.m. — water call, 110 Eaton Drive (Eighth District).  
Tuesday, from 5:53 p.m. to 10 p.m. — 12 water calls due to flooding throughout the south end of town (Town).  
Tuesday, 7:37 p.m. — water in basement, 82 Columbus St. (Eighth District).  
Tuesday, 8:17 p.m. — wires down, Bell Street (Town).  
Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. — water in

basement, 41 N. Main St., apartment 17 (Eighth District).  
Tuesday, 10:23 p.m. — flooded parking lot, 153 Main St. (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 12:16 a.m. — medical call, 1146 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 10:32 a.m. — medical call, 22 St. James St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 5:59 a.m. — medical call, South Adams and Olcott Street (Town, Paramedics).

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# Stockman's mom differs with son on farm problem

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — David Stockman's mother took him to the woods last week and found out how much money he lost. I was awed. But, you know, we've chosen this kind of a life. Last week, Stockman angered the farm community by saying he "can't figure out why the taxpayers are being bled dry by the budget director who grew up on the family farm in St. Joseph, Mich. do not 'set too well with me." Stockman told a group of reporters Wednesday that many farmers will be forced out of business because "that is the way a dynamic economy works" and giving more federal help would be a "very bad sign to all the other groups who have had either a current or past crisis for their program."

Stockman's mother said her son does not seem to realize that not many young people are getting into agriculture anymore because they cannot afford it. In an interview with WHO in Des Moines, she said, "My son is living in an area where the family farm is not useful any more. I hope not because I don't want to think that's true."

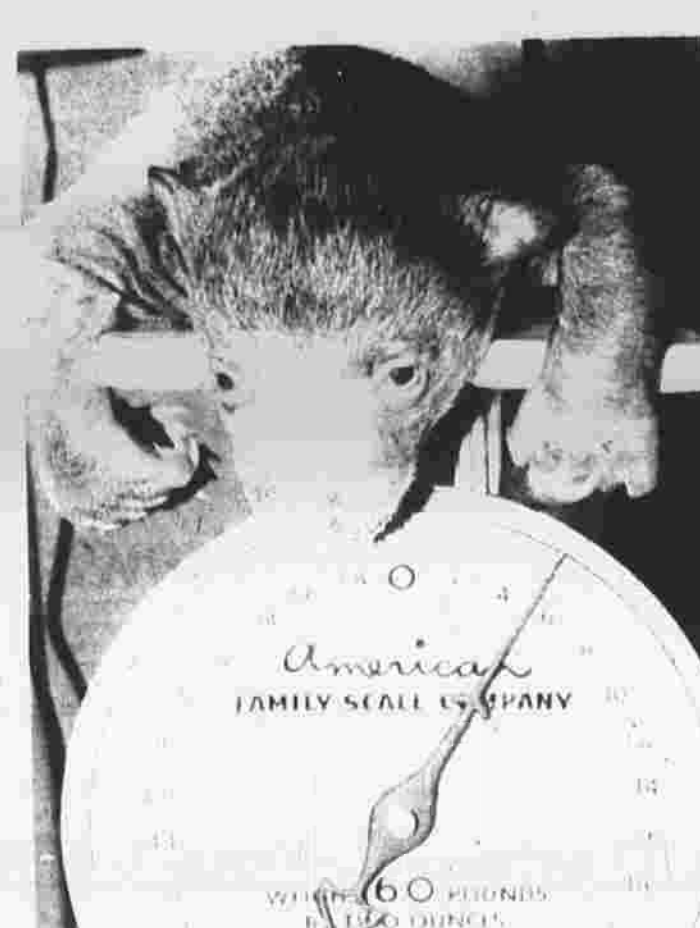
The Stockmans have about 45 acres of grape vineyards and 150 acres of corn and soybeans on their farm along Lake Michigan near the Indiana border. She said her husband has

thought about quitting farming. "We've had an abundance of crops and we're just not getting any money at all for our crops," she said. "When I looked at our books last week and found out how much money we lost, I was awed. But, you know, we've chosen this kind of a life."

Stockman's candid comments have raised a furor before. Early in President Reagan's first term, the budget director said in a magazine interview the administration's economic program was a "Trojan horse" that ultimately would benefit the rich — comments that didn't sit too well with the president.

Later Stockman, using an expression for how he had been punished as a boy, said Reagan had taken him to the woods. Agriculture Secretary John Block also criticized Stockman, calling America's farmers heroes who are "valiantly struggling" to survive an economic storm.

Block also said farmers should act quickly to restructure farm debts because federal aid to debt-ridden farmers "has pretty much reached the limit."



# No heavyweight here

A five-week-old Ceylonese female sloth bear cub tips the scales at just over five pounds at the San Diego zoo and is looking for a name. The first of its subspecies ever born at the zoo (Jan. 7) is the center of a name-the-sloth contest. Adult sloth bears range from 115 to 300 pounds and start at three-foot-tall and are noted for long snouts and flexible lips to suck up termites.

# Baby adoption scam brings 5 indictments

By United Press International

A 15-month federal probe that covered 40 states, produced indictments of five people in an alleged adoption scam involving scores of Mexican babies never delivered to the American couples who paid for them. The scheme first came to light in late 1983 when Police Chief John Grubb of Chase, Kans., a one-man police force, started investigating complaints by a local couple. His work eventually expanded into a nationwide investigation by the FBI and Treasury Department.

FBI Special Agent David Kohl said the baby-adoption scheme has been under investigation for 15 months and more than 1,000 people were interviewed in 40 states and Mexico. This week federal grand juries in Boston and Salt Lake City indicted three men and two women on mail and wire fraud charges involving their contacts with prospective parents.

The Salt Lake City U.S. Attorney, Brent Ward, said Thursday that would-be parents in Utah paid between \$500 and \$1,000 to adopt Mexican babies but many never received them. Lawrence Leigh, assistant U.S. attorney for Utah, said the five people indicted Wednesday allegedly contacted about 150 Utahns about adopting the babies. "About 32 paid for kids and got them and about 40 made down payments or full payments and got nothing," he said.

The indictments listed only 25 Utah families who paid for adoptions but never got children. But Leigh said, "There have been numerous similar cases in at least 40 states, and we believe those 40 states would have more or less the same numbers as in Utah."

Last March a Justice Department official said the government seized records indicating over 300 people in 36 states may have been bilked during the previous four years by two men and a woman who offered Mexican orphans for fees up to \$10,000 but never delivered them.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Factory production up in January

WASHINGTON — Factory production rose another 0.4 percent in January, a modest overall increase — despite a big jump in auto production — similar to that in November and December, the Federal Reserve said today.

The production index has been weak since July, with its biggest jump a 0.5 percent gain in December, half the acceleration of June.

The resumption of full production in auto plants took the annual assembly rate up more than 6 percent, to 8.6 million units from December's 8.1 million units. Without auto production included the January improvement would have been 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent less, a Fed economist said.

Other durable goods production, particularly in defense and space equipment plants, also was up a strong 1.1 percent.

## Japan landslide buries 21

TOKYO — A landslide of mud and snow rumbled down a west coast hill today, crushing seven buildings and burying 21 people, police said.

Rescuers dug out 11 people who were hospitalized and were searching for the other 10 near Aomi, 320 miles northwest of Tokyo.

More than 100 police and firefighters dug through a morass of mud and snow that rushed down the slope, burying six homes and a shrine.

## New hearing on Big Dan's case

BOSTON — Nearly a year after four men were convicted of gangraping a woman on a bathroom pool table, a judge Thursday agreed to hear evidence not introduced in the first trial, which defense lawyers are presenting in support of their motion for a new trial.

Superior Court Judge William Young said he would hear testimony from only three witnesses related to the defense's claim that the prosecution did not make known a statement by an employee of the hospital where the victim was taken following the rape.

The evidentiary hearings are being held in the cases of Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira in Suffolk Superior Court. Silva, Vieira, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposa were convicted of aggravated rape in the widely publicized incident of Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford in March 1983. The hearing was scheduled to continue today at 2 p.m.

## AMA eyes malpractice remedy

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association is suggesting lawmakers put a cap on payments for "pain and suffering" and eliminate punitive damage awards to stem the rising tide of medical malpractice suits.

"Medical care quality here is the highest of anywhere in the world, yet we have the highest percentage of malpractice suits and the public is paying for it," Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president and chief executive officer, told a news conference Thursday.

In hopes of decreasing professional liability, an AMA group suggested states put a cap on the amount of monetary damages people can collect for "pain and suffering" and consider eliminating punitive damage awards.

The plan suggests providing state, local and specialist medical societies with information on professional liability, publishing a pamphlet for individual patients, developing an effective advocacy program and enlisting the cooperation of health care coalitions to address the problem.

## Lebanese violence leaves 13 dead

SIDON, Lebanon — Thirteen Lebanese were killed in southern Lebanon in a day of violence linked to the departure of 10,000 Israeli occupation troops from the region.

In the most violent incident Thursday, Israeli military sources said clashes between Israeli occupation troops and gunmen trying to infiltrate southern Lebanon left 11 suspected guerrillas dead and nine captured.

The sources reported no Israeli casualties. They said the guerrillas were heavily armed with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades when they were intercepted at the Awali River, north of Sidon.

## Ex-soldier says he saw Mengele

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former soldier says he saw the man identified as the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele in the custody of American troops at a detention camp shortly after World War II, supporting reports that the "Angel of Death" was once in Allied hands.

Walter Kempthorne, 59, a retired aerospace engineer from Riverside, Calif., said at a news conference Thursday that he was a 19-year-old Army private at the Itar-Oberstein camp in Germany in July 1945 when he saw U.S. troops questioning a man who had been forced to exercise to "near exhaustion."

Kempthorne said he asked a soldier what he was doing with the man and the guard replied to the effect, "We're getting him in shape to get hung... This here's Mengele, the bastard that sterilized 3,000 women at Auschwitz."

His statements supported recent evidence that Mengele may have been arrested by American authorities in Vienna in 1947 and later freed. Mengele is now generally regarded as the most wanted man in the world.

Kempthorne's recollections are "the most credible evidence we've had to date" that U.S. authorities had contact with Mengele before he fled from prosecution, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said at the news conference at the Simon Wiesenthal Center Holocaust Museum.

# Reporter's return spurs hope for release of others

By David Zenin  
United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — U.S. journalist Jeremy Levin, who escaped after being held in chains nearly a year by Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon, was handed over to U.S. officials today and flew to West Germany for a reunion with his wife.

"I can't wait to see her. That's just fantastic," the 32-year-old Beirut bureau chief for the Cable News Network said when told by reporters he would probably see his wife, Lucille, tonight.

Levin was a chartered plane to Damascus to pick him up while Mrs. Levin, his stepdaughter and other relatives were flown to Frankfurt by a White House jet.

The Kuwaiti News Agency reported that four more Americans kidnapped in Lebanon might be released soon by Islamic Jihad kidnapers.

"I am very excited," Levin said in a breaking voice at a press conference before leaving on the flight to Frankfurt.

Levin, wearing a light blue shirt, gray trousers and clean white sneakers, said he escaped from an apartment in the Lebanese town of Baalbek and surrendered to Syrian soldiers Wednesday night.

The bearded, shaggy-haired Levin was turned over to U.S. Ambassador William Egan at the Syrian Foreign Ministry this morning, Syrian Foreign Minister Fouad Al Sharaa was present.

THE KUWAITI NEWS AGENCY said the Islamic Jihad organization, which claimed it kidnapped Levin, was expected to set free four other Americans abducted in Moslem west Beirut since last March.

Citing "informed sources" in Beirut, the agency said Syrian officials were pressing for the release of the four people Islamic Jihad had said would be put on trial on charges of espionage.

The Americans are: The Rev. Benjamin West, a Presbyterian minister, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, librarian Peter Kilburn and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, director of Catholic Relief Services.

The agency said that after Levin's escape, the sources "expect the other remaining abducted Americans to be set free at intervals."

A caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad said Thursday that Levin did not escape, that he was released after "we established that the American correspondent was not involved in any espionage or subversive activity of the forces" and "after many approaches by some brotherly and effective sides for which we have all respect and appreciation."

But Levin said he escaped when his captors were "careless," by freeing himself from chains and climbing to the ground on three blankets tied together.

Trembling with excitement and often breaking into tears, the weary journalist said he had been kept alone since his abduction last March 7 from mostly Moslem west Beirut. He said he never saw four other American kidnap victims still being held by the extremists.

"It was all the time in solitary confinement," he said. "For the whole time, I was chained to a wall and radiator. I was not allowed to see anyone. The Syrian soldiers were the first people I saw since March 7 last year."

Levin thanked the Syrians for providing him refuge in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley after his escape.

"They, the Syrians, were full of kindness and help from them," he said. "The only thing I am sorry about is that I was not able to pinpoint where exactly in the Baalbek area I was."

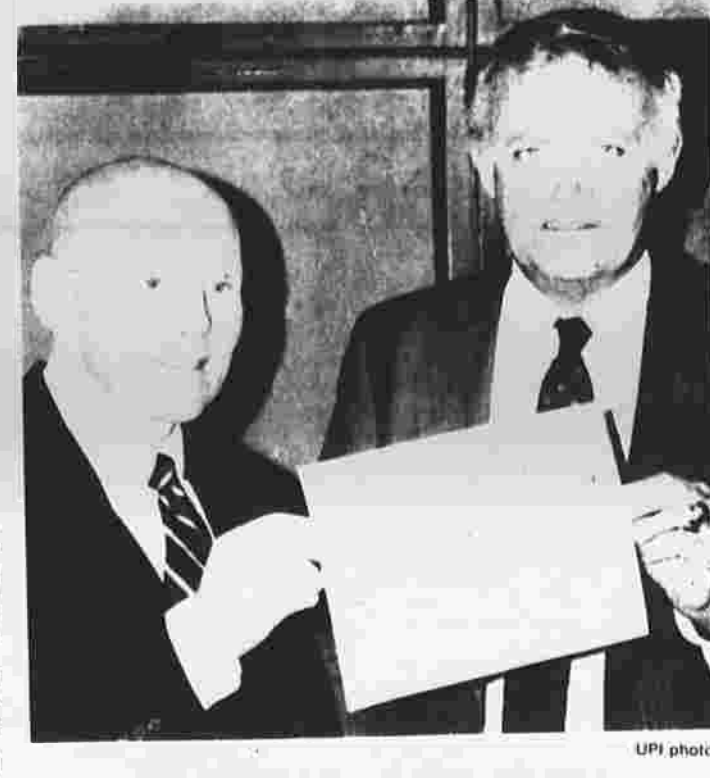
Levin said he was imprisoned in a building on a mountain "somewhere in the Baalbek area" of Lebanon, which has been a hotbed for Moslem extremism.

"You see, my problem is that they took my glasses and so I cannot see very far. I am quite near-sighted. It was difficult. I know I was on a mountain but that was about it," he said.

LEVIN SAID HE BELIEVED the four other Americans kidnapped in Lebanon over the last year were being held in the same building.

"I believe that there were four other people in the apartment because the room I was kept in solitary confinement was next to the Moslem extremists."

"They (my kidnapers) would blindfold me and take me to the bathroom and when I wanted to get out, I was brought back and they would bring me out. Every morning and evening I would hear four other voices... I believe they must have been four other people who were dying when he agreed to become the world's second permanent artificial heart recipient Nov. 25, exchanged cards Thursday with his wife, Margaret, who gave him a shirt for his birthday.



# Agreement of the airways

Eastern Airlines and CF Airflight will combine resources to offer reduced-fare, overnight passenger service and delivery of up to 320,000 pounds of freight in a 10-city system. The new service, starting April 1, marks the first time a major freight forwarder has contracted with an airline for exclusive use of cargo space for an extended period. W. Roger Curry, president of CF Airflight, and Russell Ray, Eastern vice president, hold up a map of the route during Thursday's news conference.

# William Schroeder celebrates birthday

By Sol Gluffe  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder, whose historic mechanical heart implant allowed him to reach his 53rd birthday, Airflight, and Russell Ray, Eastern vice president, hold up a map of the route during Thursday's news conference.

He said Schroeder's temperature was reported at 99 degrees Thursday, but he was "feeling better" and tests for an infection, which was halted. Later it was blamed on the flu and Dr. William C. DeVries blamed himself as the likely source of his patient's ailment.

Schroeder, who doctors said was dying when he agreed to become the world's second permanent artificial heart recipient Nov. 25, exchanged cards Thursday with his wife, Margaret, who gave him a shirt for his birthday.

He felt well enough after his bout with flu-like symptoms to join 50 doctors, nurses and hospital staff in the auditorium of Humana Hospital Audubon for a birthday celebration, said spokesman Robert Irvine.

"When I had the best chance to escape, then I had to be able to get the chain off. They were careless that day. I got the chain off. I was on the second floor. I tied three blankets to the railing and stepped down. I figured that was the best chance as fast as I could down the hill where the house was located. In fact, I ran down the mountain... then I walked to the highway."

Crater Lake in Oregon is the deepest lake in the United States with a depth of 1,932 feet.

The fever first developed Feb. — sometimes reaching 105 degrees — and initially was blamed on a possible reaction to medication, which was halted. Later it was blamed on the flu and Dr. William C. DeVries blamed himself as the likely source of his patient's ailment.

Schroeder received several other presents from his family — slacks and gloves — a beret from a doctor on the medical team treating him and an honorary citizen's certificate from Louisville Mayor Harvey Sitton.

The hospital's dietary department had baked a cake for the festivities.

Humana had once hoped to discharge Schroeder on his birthday, but those plans were set aside after he began to suffer from a persistent fever, which had made him feel "miserable," Irvine said.

He said Schroeder's temperature was reported at 99 degrees Thursday, but he was "feeling better" and tests for an infection, which was halted. Later it was blamed on the flu and Dr. William C. DeVries blamed himself as the likely source of his patient's ailment.

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# President to review pensions

By Iro R. Allen  
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Although President Reagan views the generous military pension as a contract with GIs, the administration might study reductions for future enlistees, administration officials say.

A senior official, responding to what budget director David Stockman has been "blurring out" twice in the past two weeks, said Reagan was firm in rejecting changes in the 1986 budget proposal but may have to look at the problem again.

Stockman has been sharply critical of the pension system which allows 20-year veterans to retire at half pay at about age 40. About two-thirds of the Pentagon's \$313 billion budget request pays for personnel costs and the major part of that is in pensions, said the official, who declined to be named.

The senior official said the generous military pensions amount to "a contract made with these people" when they joined the service and, "You can't undo a contract."

"The only way in which you could possibly do anything is to start fresh with those who will be joining the armed forces in the future," he said. "But you then have to weigh what is the result of all that. If the results are that you get less volunteers... that's a high-risk game."

After lengthy discussions, Reagan decided to limit cost-of-living adjustments in military pensions in the fiscal 1986 budget, the official said, and the question of whether to ask new recruits to accept a limited pension system remains unresolved.

"It's a subject that has to be addressed," the official said. "Now, Dave's problem is... what he keeps blurring out is he'd like to see it done sooner rather than later."

"But that's not the president's attitude," the official said. "The president's attitude is, 'Look, we've put a lid on with the COLAs and that's as far as we are prepared to go now.'"

# Customs unit seizes plane

MIAMI (UPI) — Customs officers seized a \$119 million Avianca Airlines 747 cargo jet today on its arrival from Colombia, the largest cargo plane ever seized in a drug investigation.

Agents said 2,478 pounds of cocaine was discovered aboard the jet Wednesday but it was not seized at that time so federal investigators could have more time to build a case.

There were no arrests today, but agents said they hoped to file charges later against an unspecified number of suspects.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab said the cocaine seized Wednesday was worth more than \$600 million on the street. It was found concealed in 32 flower boxes mixed among other similar boxes actually containing cut flowers from Bogota, Colombia.

Several other cargo planes have been seized for bringing in drugs, but the 747 jet is the largest, he said.

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Regular 13" x 13" Now 10" <b>1 Gallon POLYURETHANE GLOSS or satin. A durable finish for furniture, more.</b>	Regular 10" x 10" Now 7" <b>WALL PANELING</b> North Shore Birch or Lakeland Birch. Sim. woodgrain finish.	Regular 12" x 12" Now 8" <b>48"x4" KITCHEN/BATH PANEL</b> "Blue Romano". Melamine finish on hardboard substrate.	Regular 12" x 12" Now 8" <b>48"x4" KITCHEN/BATH PANEL</b> "Blue Romano". Melamine finish on hardboard substrate.	Regular 79" x 79" Now 64.99 <b>MIRROR RIFOLD DOORS</b> Frameless. Shatterproof. mirrors. In-stock styles.	Regular 79" x 79" Now 64.99 <b>MIRROR RIFOLD DOORS</b> Frameless. Shatterproof. mirrors. In-stock styles.

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# OPINION

## 'Baby Doc' of Haiti wields his legacy

By Tom Tiede

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — There was an audible groan when Jean-Claude Duvalier was installed as president-for-life here in 1971. And small wonder. The chief executive was only 19 at the time; he was given the title upon the death of his father, the dictator Dr. Francois Duvalier.

The father had been known and feared as "Papa Doc" of Haiti. But the son seemed more like a baby in the jungle. He was an overweight and overbearing schoolboy, with no governmental training, and the wide assumption was that he would soon be laughed out of, or perhaps assassinated in, his new position.

Wrong.

Today, 14 years later, Duvalier has confounded the odds and the experts. He is still firmly in charge of the Haitian half of Hispaniola. He remains at 34 the youngest head of state in the formally organized world, but even his critics admit that "Baby Doc" is slowly, surely growing in office.

SOME CLAIM he is growing in stature. Others insist that he's just getting stronger and more evilly entrenched. In either case, the young leader has become almost as imposing here as his late and totalitarian father; he is the absolute sovereign of the estimated 6 million people in this long-suffering nation.

He has, moreover, used the sovereignty for at least some good. Residents say Baby Doc has wrought important changes in Haiti. He has instituted a minimum wage for the eternally miserable working class, for one thing, and he has held the first municipal elections in the country in a quarter of a century.

A U.S. Embassy executive says Duvalier has cleaned

garbage from the streets of Port-au-Prince. He has instituted hundreds of public works projects. He has also reduced the reign of police terror that was initiated by his father, and he has therefore restored a degree of public composure in the land.

The embassy observer says the later accomplishment is most significant: "The government doesn't have bogymen killing people anymore." Papa Doc Duvalier used secret agents known as the Tonton Macoutes to silence political opposition. Jean-Claude has replaced them with a Volunteer Police Corps.

SO DOING, he has won a measure of hemispheric favor. Several nations that would have nothing to do with the father, have begun to support the son. The United States, for one, cut financial aid to Haiti in the last years of Papa Doc; it's now giving the young Duvalier more than \$50 million per annum.

The money is not given without reservations, however. U.S. officers say they regret that Baby Doc's record is obviously mixed. They say he's done little to relieve the shocking poverty here, for example: 4 million natives earn less than \$150 a year each and the nation is, statistically, the 21st poorest on earth.

The nation is also the most politically oppressive in the Americas. Duvalier is indisputably a chip off the block in this regard. He has imposed restrictions on the news media, he has made wholesale arrests of philosophic adversaries, and he has enacted a law against criticism of the government.

That law is popularly called "Shut Up or Else." It was created in 1979. The president-for-life does not allow complaints against himself, his family or his lesser authorities. People have thus been arrested for making untoward comments: some of the victims have been

thrown in the stockade and tortured.

ONE VIOLATOR is a former newspaper reporter who was rounded up in a 1980 crackdown. He says he was stripped of his clothes and locked away in the notorious Dessalines Prison. "They broke my thumb and they cut me all over, so I had to promise my allegiance. I got out by saying that I loved Baby Doc."

Clearly, that's what Duvalier likes to hear. He says in interviews that he is idolized by the people. And he's responded by erecting his picture outside every government compound. He says he wants to "stand before the tribunal of history" as the person who sets Haiti on "an irreversible course to democracy."

No doubt he will be standing before the tribunal a long time. U.S. businessmen here say the Haitian government is the most fascist in the Caribbean. Corruption is out of control, and arrogance is a high calling. "The place is a sewer," says an American banker. "I can't see how people have taken it so long."

Neither can Baby Doc, apparently. And he has prepared accordingly. Opponents say he has secreted money into foreign bank accounts, and he keeps a getaway helicopter at the ready. He has also surrounded himself with armed protection, to be sure; security is the largest line item in the Haitian budget.

Some people say the security is all that stands between the young Duvalier and revolution. Others say it is probably quite enough. Jean-Claude has now ruled the country for as long as his father did, and however he is growing in the job, fat or idealistically, no one can very well write him off anymore.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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



## Pentagon airlifted MX votes

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his multi-starred associates at the Pentagon are reacting with their annual stentorian outbursts to suggestions that the military budget can be cut by as much as a \$7,000 coffee-maker or a \$400 hamper.

Taking the last refuge of scoundrels, they have the effrontery to question the patriotism of those who think the military brass should fall in line like good soldiers and swallow a few budget cuts along with the poor, the elderly and the disabled.

The generals and admirals seem to think that what's good for the Pentagon is good for the country. My associate Tony Capaccio has dug up an example of this self-serving attitude.

The amount of money involved wasn't that great in the context of Pentagon budgets. It amounted to only \$27,760, or the combined annual federal income tax paid by four or five middle-income families.

But the expenditure was of questionable legality, according to the cold-eyed auditors of the General Accounting Office — and it was an exercise in futility. Here's what happened.

On May 31, the House was scheduled for a midnight vote on the MX missile program. The Democrats wanted to be sure that Congress retained strict control over the controversial weapons program; the Pentagon opposed this move, of course.

So Weinberger's valets put the Air Force's special airlift unit to work fanning out over the country to bring back six loyal Republicans who would vote for the administration. As authority for this political shuttle service, they claimed the flights were "in connection with official business."

Though the Defense Department traditionally has some leeway in authorizing such transportation, the GAO auditors concluded this vote-hustling airlift "strains the limits of permissible administrative discretion."

It also strained whatever faith anyone might have had in the Pentagon's ability to anticipate the vote count on Capitol Hill. The vote wasn't even close: 296 to 98 against the Pentagon. So the six House members who were flown to Washington for the midnight vote could have stayed in bed.

As for the three members who were already in Washington and were flown home by the Air Force after the vote, one can only conclude that the Pentagon was hoping to ingratiate itself with a free plane ride.

According to the GAO auditors, the flights that cost the government \$27,760 could have been made on commercial airlines for about one-tenth as much: \$2,798.

The biggest share — \$11,929 — was used to ferry Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, from Midland to Washington and back to Waco. Gramm was the only round-tripper.

The Air Force taxi fare for Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz. — paid by the taxpayers, not the congressman — was \$4,472 to fly him home to Phoenix after the vote. If he had flown commercial, it would have cost the taxpayers only \$425.

The Air Force fetched Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., from a speaking engagement in St. Paul and flew him back for the futile vote at a cost of \$2,194. The GAO said a commercial flight would have cost \$299.

It cost \$2,271 to fly Rep. Webb Franklin, R-Miss., to Washington from Greenville, instead of \$325 a commercial flight would have cost; \$1,976 for Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., to be flown in from Grand Rapids, instead of \$169 commercial; \$2,506 to take Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., home to Nashville, instead of \$294; and \$710 to fly Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., to Myrtle Beach, instead of \$368.

Footnote: Several of the congressmen — including Dannemeyer and Sundquist — insisted that commercial flights were not available. Sundquist also noted that he flew home on the plane that took Gramm back to Waco.

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### Editorials

#### Birthday sales are not enough

It's good to see Manchester's downtown merchants cooperating again in one of their biggest promotions of the year — the Washington's Birthday sales.

True, the sales event isn't as big as it was 10 or 15 years ago, because there's less retail business downtown now. Still, there are more than three dozen downtown stores participating this year. With the help of the chamber of commerce, they came up with a different idea for 1985 — free miniature cherry trees.

The Washington's Birthday cooperation shows that downtown Manchester remains viable as a retail center. Expansion by Manchester banks, and development of offices in former retail buildings, have brought new customers downtown. There aren't as many vacant storefronts as there were a few years ago.

But there are still problems. One of them, which has been argued on and off for a couple of decades, is that downtown stores don't keep uniform hours.

Some businesses still close Wednesday afternoons, and it's nearly impossible to find certain goods in Manchester at that time. And though most downtown stores are open late Thursdays, they don't all stay open until 9 p.m. as they used to.

The seasonal sales promotions and the efforts to provide downtown parking aren't enough to keep people shopping downtown. The merchants should take another step, by agreeing on uniform hours, to compete with the malls and parkades they're always complaining about.

#### Realistic appeal

George Marlow's plea for a lower tax assessment on his downtown property is reasonable, and we hope the Board of Tax Review considers some reduction.

Among Marlow's arguments is the claim that he will have to reduce the number of rental units in his buildings because of the town Health Department's efforts to enforce the housing code.

Perhaps the housing code should be changed to permit smaller apartments. But if it isn't, and downtown landlords are faced with reduced rental income, the town will have to acknowledge that fact by cutting tax assessments.

#### Apology needed

Student leaders say the new education secretary, William J. Bennett, owes them an apology for saying that cuts in student aid may cause some students to give up stereotypes, cars and vacations at the beach.

"Students have made their sacrifice" toward lowering the federal deficit, said Gregory Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association. If President Reagan's budget is passed, it "would spell disaster for millions of students," he said.

Reagan's proposal to cut 25 percent of the federal education budget would affect nearly 2 million of the 5.3 million students who now get aid, according to Moore.

Cutting education may decrease the deficit by a fraction now, but it would increase the deficit, in many ways other than financial, for years to come.

### Open Forum

#### Black sailors died as battleship sunk

Feb. 15, 1985, is the 87th year after a mysterious explosion sank the battleship Maine inside Havana harbor in Cuba. Twenty-two black sailors perished. John Henry Turpin, a black boatsman and chief gunner's mate on board, was one of the survivors. Black sailors served on a number of naval ships such as the U.S.S. Iowa, Galena, Cushing, Brooklyn and Dixie during the Spanish-American War of 1898.

Black soldiers of the 24th and 25th infantries, including the 9th and 10th cavalries, fought with courage. The all-black Eighth Illinois, the 23rd Kansas and the 7th U.S. volunteers were involved in battles on a minor scale.

Troop C of the 9th cavalry aided and saved Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough

#### Heart Hostage Day was a big success

Riders from being exterminated during the infamous charge up San Juan Hill without the use of horses. Roosevelt lauded these black troopers as did ex-Confederate Gen. Joe Wheeler.

Black sailors fought tenaciously in two other military engagements at El Caney and Las Guasimas. The Spanish forces were defeated all three times.

T.C. Butler of the 25th infantry was the first man to enter a Spanish army blockhouse at El Caney and he captured the flag of the enemy.

Dennis Bell of the 10th cavalry was awarded the medal of honor for his rescue of four wounded companions at Tayabacca, Cuba, on June 30, 1898.

An unknown black colonel of the Eighth Illinois volunteers summarized the situation by saying, "If we fall, the whole race will have to shoulder the burden."

Thomas L. Stringfellow  
183 Hillside Road  
Manchester

#### For the Record

Sincere thanks to the work crew of Barbara King, Alex Girelli and Patricia Lawrence, without whom this event could not have been successful. To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pietrantonio of Prestige Printing, who donated our pledge forms for the second year, so very generously.

To the James McCavanagh Agency for humor and patience throughout our long siege.

And finally to the "pledgers" — our final tally of \$3,352 was an increase of \$300 over last year. A very big "thank you" — for your continued support to a very worthy cause.

On behalf of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, your generous gifts are gratefully accepted.

Donna R. Mercier  
Manchester Chairman  
American Heart Association  
Fund Drive

A recent "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column by Jack Anderson carried the wrong address for the Young Astronaut Council. The correct address is 1015 15th St., N.W., Suite 905, Washington, D.C. 20005.



Obituaries

Arthur M. Stevens, Sr. Arthur M. Stevens, Sr., 54, of 15 School St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Solomon A. Balkus Solomon A. Balkus, 65, of Hartford, husband of Agnes (Bickerstaffe) Balkus, died Wednesday at Newton Veterans Hospital.

Constance Roberts Constance Roberts, 57, 128 Highland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Robert Joseph Friday Robert Joseph Friday, 72, of 217 Main St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Rose E. Livingston A memorial service for Rose E. Livingston, who died Jan. 18, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Talcottville Congregational Church.

In Memoriam In memory of Dorothy Bycholski, who passed away February 15, 1985.

I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Noema made to sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever.

Gail Ann Busca Gail Ann (Pelletier) Busca, 33, of 3 Fir Ridge Road, Clinton, a former Manchester resident, died Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital after being stricken at the Downeast Restaurant in Branford.

Rocco F. Venezia Rocco F. Venezia, 74, of Hartford, husband of the late Jennie (DellaRocco) Venezia, died Wednesday at home.

Francis Brodsky Francis Brodsky of Hartford, 83, widow of Nathan Brodsky, died Thursday at her home.

On All Levi and Sasson Jeans Size 30-42 (with coupon) SAVE \$5.00

Carual lady DIANA'S BAKERY SPECIAL CAKES FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

ROSEMARY'S HARVEST HILL Package Store

WITH THIS COUPON \$1 OFF ANY THREE DAY VIDEO RENTAL

Other survivors include a son, Joseph Venezia, and two daughters, Grace Venezia and Joan Venezia, all of Hartford.

The funeral was today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial will be Sunday in Schenectady, N.Y.

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BERNIE'S TV

SAVE \$5.00 \$500 SAVELIFE SCULPTURED NAILS

Lawrence asks change

The district's current charter does not provide a means by which the size of the district can be reduced. Cummings said that about seven years ago, some residents of the Northfield Green condominiums wanted fire protection from the town.

The dispute over the firehouse began when a majority of property owners in Buckland petitioned to join the district.

Being the backup to ironman goalie Greg Milten offers few opportunities to shine.

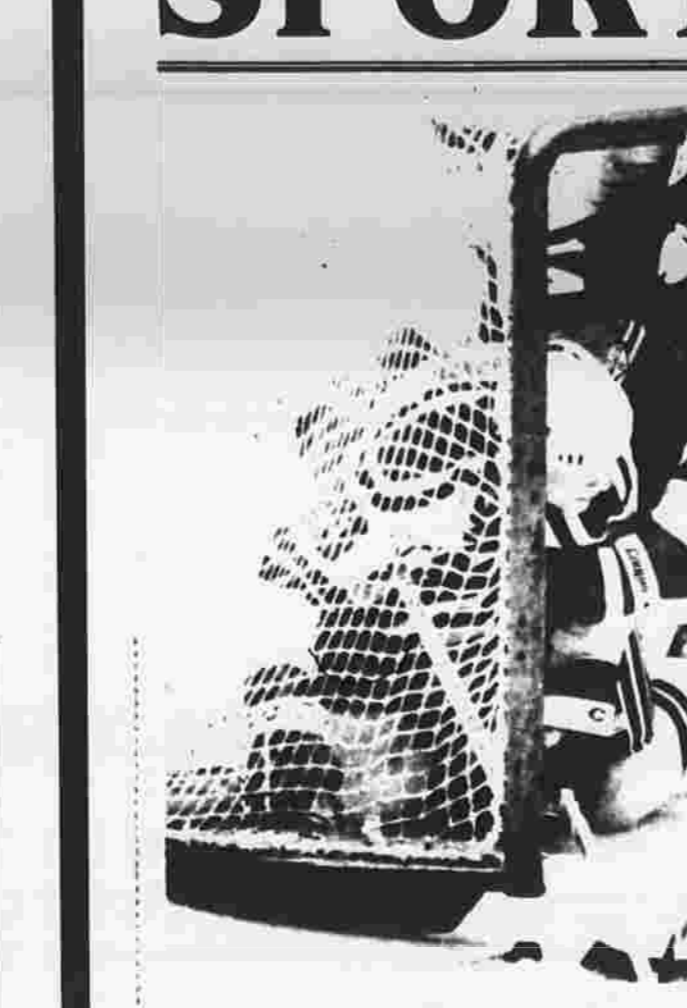
Weeks was recalled from the minors by the Whalers on Jan. 25.

The Washington Capitals are going to be hard-pressed for sympathy from the rest of the league.

Thursday night in Calgary, Washington was coming off the past night's loss in Winnipeg, and had four players who were in their third road game in as many nights.

Frankly, I'm appalled and incensed with a particular national magazine and its tasteless pictorial display of scantily clad swimsuit models.

SPORTS



Hartford's Greg Malone rides the back of Devils' Tim Higgins into the goal as he stops Higgins' try to score in the first period Thursday night.

Weeks, Whale blank Devils EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Steve Weeks capitalized on a rare start to post his first shutout in three years as the Hartford Whaler posted a white-wash of the New Jersey Devils.

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At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr scored two goals and Brian Propp added a goal and three assists to beat Quebec.

At Detroit, Brian Bellows's second goal of the game with 4:41 remaining in regulation lifted Minnesota. A brawl at the end of the first period resulted in the ejection of Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor and injured Detroit goalie Greg Stefan, as well as three players from each team.

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Celtics embarrassment made up with Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boston Celtics turned Tuesday's embarrassment into Thursday's good fortune. "We got hurt in Portland and we had to make sure we made up for it here," said Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

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Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Cry of 'Marques Who?' now heard in Milwaukee

Whatever professional basketball legacy is left for Milwaukee next season, 1985 will be remembered there as the year Terry Cummings came to the Bucks.

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Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Local matmen in state action

Manchester High, hampered by untimely injuries and ailments, will be without some of its top wrestlers in the Class LL Meet today and Saturday at Glastonbury High.

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Kindly cancel my subscription to Newsweek

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At Detroit, Brian Bellows's second goal of the game with 4:41 remaining in regulation lifted Minnesota. A brawl at the end of the first period resulted in the ejection of Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor and injured Detroit goalie Greg Stefan, as well as three players from each team.

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer



### There's no love lost as fight time nears

By Rich Tosches  
United Press International

RENO, Nev. — Champion Livingstone Bramble and challenger Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini fight Saturday night. Their managers nearly fought Thursday morning.

The ring was a carpeted room at a press conference. Each accused the other of giving his fighter drugs. They then threatened to punch each other's lights out.

"I'd love the chance, but I don't fight old men," said Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, to Lou Duva, the 61-year-old manager of Bramble.

"And I don't fight girls." Duva shot back angrily.

A few more heated insults were thrown, but no punches. But it was exciting.

Like managers, like boxers. Mancini smiled mockingly and asked Bramble to be his Valentine. Bramble responded by sticking a needle through the eye of a Ray Mancini voodoo doll.

These guys are a barrel of laughs.

Earlier in the press conference, Mancini smiled mockingly and asked Bramble to be his Valentine. Bramble responded by sticking a needle through the eye of a Ray Mancini voodoo doll.

But Saturday night the laughing stops when the fight unofficially billed as "Rasta vs. Pasta" gets underway with the Rastafarian Bramble defending his World

Boxing Association lightweight championship against the popular Italian-American Mancini, who Bramble battered to a 14th-round technical knockout last June to win the title.

"I've been talking and he's been talking," Mancini said. "So far it's just been talk. But Saturday night we'll see who's still talking when it's all over."

"Saturday night you'll see everything I have."

Mancini, who was a solid 5-1 favorite over Bramble last June, is a 5-2 underdog this time.

"Just the way I like it," the 24-year-old Mancini said. "When you're the champion, people expect you to win. I like it better when people don't expect it. I like the unexpected, and this will be unexpected."

Unexpected is not a word heard frequently around the Bramble camp. With a guy who speaks an odd-sounding dialect of African English smothered with a New Jersey accent, anything goes.

"When you're different, people say you're strange," he explained.

The meat-and-potatoes Mancini is 29-2 with 23 knockouts. His only other loss, also a 14th-round TKO, came against Alexis Arguello in 1981.



Mark O'Meara blasts his ball from the rim of a canyon in a cloud of dust on the 5th hole at the Torrey Pines North course. O'Meara had trouble on the hole, taking a quadruple bogey, to finish at 72, eight strokes off the pace at the San Diego Open.

### Four golfers at 64 to tie for PGA lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — The way the 157 golfers raced through the opening round of the San Diego Open you would think they needed the clubhouse for a wedding.

An avalanche of below-par rounds Thursday marked a fast start in the tournament, which offers a \$72,000 first prize.

Four golfers carded 8-under-par 64's, good for a 1-stroke lead over live players and two ahead of 11 others.

The cut will be made after today's round.

"It was a perfect day for scoring," said Howard Twitty, who shared the lead with Gary Halberg, Don Pooley and the appropriately named Tommy Valentine.

When asked why the pack was so tight, Twitty credited the course and a chamber-of-commerce day in San Diego's oceanfront La Jolla district.

"The weather, there was little rough," he said. "The fairways are cut wide and the course is playing pretty fast."

One who had his share of problems with the topography was Mark O'Meara, winner of the last two PGA tournaments played this year.

O'Meara crashed and burned

with an eight on the par-4 9th hole of the north course and finished at an even 72.

O'Meara, was the victim of some bad luck as he hit a rock on one shot, which resulted in the ball bouncing back to about 10 feet.

O'Meara also took a lost ball penalty when a shot sailed off a cliff.

Things went better for Ronnie Black, who sunk a hole-in-one on the south course's 174-yard eighth.

San Diego Open players play the north course and the south course during the first two days at Torrey Pines. The final weekend rounds are played on the south side, which is regarded as the tough side of town.

The south course has a couple of 500-yard holes that the southern links don't have. It's accepted that the south course is in excellent condition, which may make it competitive with the north course.

"I almost was hoping I could play the south course tomorrow, which is something you don't hear too often," said Bruce Leitzke, in second after a 65 on the south course. "I'd much rather putt on those good greens."

# FOCUS / Weekend

## Happy birthday, Bach!

### Celebrate his 300th in style

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The birthday cake should have 300 candles on it. Johann Sebastian Bach's tricentennial is officially celebrated March 21.

Manchester and the rest of Greater Hartford will join cities around the world in celebrating the great German composer's birth.

A multitude of special events are planned, and many of them are free. Use this list as a guide. Always check ahead of time, however.

**February 17**  
Organist Christa Rakich — a Bach specialist who teaches at New England Conservatory in Boston and at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will present a concert of Bach's organ pieces. As organist at Harvard University, Rakich toured the nation performing major Bach works, and recorded three records of Bach's organ music. She will be in Dwight Chapel, Yale University, New Haven, with a free concert at 8 p.m.

**February 18**  
A triple birthday celebration — for Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, at a Hart School of Music, University of Hartford performance of works arranged for two guitars. Neil Anderson and David McLellan, both Hart graduates, will perform. McLellan is a former faculty member at the University of Connecticut; Anderson is chairman of the guitar department at The Boston Conservatory. The 8 p.m. recital is free. It will be in Bliss Music Room, Hart School, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

**February 23**  
Choir festival — to celebrate the 300th birthdays of Bach and George Frederic Handel, at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. The 7:30 p.m. concert is free, but an offering will be collected. Portions of several oratorios by Handel, and cantatas by Bach will be presented. Congregational hymns based on works by these two composers will be performed.

**February 24**  
A symposium on the musical aspects of the Bach Triptych — entitled "How Shall I Listen?" will be presented by Richard Donohue, director of music at the South Congregational Church, and formerly with Wesleyan University. This seminar is to prepare the audience for the trilogy to be presented at South Congregational Church



in Hartford, March 10, 17 and 24. The program will include some short excerpts from each work, and those attending will be coached in the singing of certain chorales. 3:30 p.m., free and open to the public. 277 Main St., Hartford.

**Hartford Philharmonia Society Chorus** — formerly the University of Hartford Civic Chorus, will present the Bach Motet, "Jesu, Crucifixe," and other works, under the direction of Peter Harvey. Philip Simmon, organist, will perform a Bach partita. 3 p.m. at Saint Justin's Church, 230 Blue Hills Ave. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the door.

**March 3 and 4**  
Bach, Handel and Schuetz Birthday Festival — Manchester Symphony's Chorale presents concerts, March 3 at 4 p.m., and March 4 at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Tickets are \$5.

**March 10, 17 and 24**  
South Church Choir and Orchestra — will present a trilogy of Bach's choral works: "The Passion According to St. John," March 10 at 7:30 p.m.; "The Passion According to St. Matthew," March 17 at 4:30 p.m., with supper; by reservation only, at 5:45 p.m., and Part II beginning at 7 p.m.; and "The Mass in B Minor," at 4:30 p.m., March 24, with supper at 5:45 p.m. and Part II beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations for the supper, \$3.50 per person, may be made by telephoning the church at 249-8627. The

tickets themselves are free.

**March 17**  
Bach's Re-Discovered Organ Chorales — a world premiere. Presented at 2 p.m. at Battell Chapel, Yale University, New Haven. The concert is free, but tickets are required. They may be obtained by sending a request to Yale Concert Office, School of Music, Box 2104A, Yale Station, New Haven, 06520. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope; only two tickets will be sent for each request. The organ in this chapel has been newly rebuilt. The Yale Bach Choir will sing, and a brass quartet will play the Lutheran chorales. The concert will be carried, live, over Connecticut Public Radio.

**Basically Baroque** — Bach's Birthday Bash Presented by the Hart Madrigal Singers, the Chamber Singers and a baroque instrumental ensemble. The "Magnificat" and other works will be presented. Center Church, Main and Gold streets, Hartford. 3:30 p.m. \$7 per seat, with discounts offered for senior citizens, educators, students and alumni.

**March 20**  
Cantata Number 12 — "Weeping, Sighing, Grieving, Dying," presented by combined choirs of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor, and Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester, under the direction of David Almond. An orchestra, with strings and oboe, will accompany the choirs. Shazi King, contralto soloist. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and other

### Film makers are exploring Appalachia

By Mary Kane  
United Press International

WHITESBURG, Ky. — From the rantings of a French king in the 1700s to "The Beverly Hillsites," the mountain people of Appalachia are portrayed as ignorant, lazy, mean. "The scum of America" — and worse.

An Appalachian film-making group is exploring these images of the people who live in the mountain region encompassing portions of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia.

The hour-long "Strangers and Kin" was produced by Appalshop, Whitesburg, Ky., cooperative media center. It includes clips from Hollywood's view of mountain people: backwoods and isolated in "Ma and Pa Kettle" movies; savage and dangerous in "Deliverance"; idle and drunken in other films.

"I think mountain people grow up seeing a lot of other people's views of them on television sets, films and cartoons," said "Strangers and Kin" director Herb Smith, 32, of Whitesburg.

"These images are so strong and so confusing it's important to have some sense of where they came from and the history of how they happened," he said.

"Strangers and Kin" focuses on three actors from the region, portraying historians who wrote about Appalachia. In unscripted interviews, the actors also recall their own experiences growing up in the mountains and question the validity of the stereotypes.

THESE STEREOTYPES reach back to the days when white men settled the wild mountain region. Americans and Europeans considered the mountain people barbaric because they adopted the ways of the Indians in order to survive.

"They are the most villainous breed of man I have ever come across," observes the actor playing Louis Philippe, a king who ruled France in the early 1800s. "By and large they are the scum of America; they are crude, lazy, inhospitable to an extreme."

The remarks come from Philippe's diary of his travels in America in the late 1700s.

Later, the mountain people were seen as barriers to progress — worthless people who needed to be "saved" by industrialization.

"One of the things the film does is deal with the stereotypes and how they changed over different periods of time and different economic situations," said Mimi Pickering, 32, another Appalshop film maker. "The stereotypes changed during industrialization from... these noble backwoods people to... an isolated kind of ignorant population that needed to be uplifted and educated."

"There are two remedies only: education or extermination," says an actor playing a New York Times editor who wrote the statement in an editorial about mountain people in 1912.

AN ACTOR ALSO plays Thomas Dawley, a turn-of-the-century social investigator who wrote that "our poor mountain people" could be redeemed by building a cotton mill and employing local children to work in it.

"It became much easier to carry progress forward if you could say that the people that were getting hurt by progress were worthless people to begin with," actor Don Baker responds in the film.

Others believed mountain people could "reinvigorate" America if adequately trained. William Frost, president of Berea (Ky.) College, pronounced in an 1893 speech that Berea "discovers" the mountain people "and now is in position to draw them to the edge of these mountains and mingle them with students from a dozen northern states."

From the 1960s War on Poverty years, there is a clip of a CBS news segment featuring Walter Cronkite reporting from a dirt mountain road surrounded by wrecked cars. He claims the region "depressed area USA" where "bewilderment and despair gnaw unchecked."

FOLLOWING the segment, an actor offers his reaction.

"I'll tell you about your poverty program," says Jeff Kiser, 30, who grew up in nearby Kolson. "I can remember seeing people I knew in their little tarpaper shacks and things laid out in big color spreads in Life magazine."

"I used to think, 'God, what if that was us?' and I'd have to go to school and play with those boys during recess and things," he says. "I never would mention it to them, and they would never mention it, but it was there, everybody knew it."

In an interview, Kiser said his reactions to "hillbilly" images changed from resignation to disgust as he grew older.

He was especially dismayed, he says, during the filming of the annual "Hillbilly Days" celebration in Pikeville, Ky., in which thousands of residents offer the bizarre spectacle of mountain people displaying caricatures of themselves.

"That whole thing that goes on in Pikeville is a complete yield to what's been thrown out as far as imagery goes about us," he said. "It's ridiculous."

KISER SAID the film is powerful — noting he wasn't the only person to have strong reactions to it. An elderly woman from the region became upset at the film's premier in Lexington last year, rising from her seat and shouting that no one could "talk about my people" that way, Kiser said.

"My mother lived all her life in that part of the country," Kiser remarked. "She probably didn't know anything about (prejudice) to the extent we're talking about."

"Maybe that's not a good statement. Maybe she just didn't show it," he said.

In the film, Kiser reacts to a clip from "Deliverance."

"I get as tedious about that as a black would watching a bunch of people painted up like blacks. You know, it makes about that much sense to me."

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### He'll salute Disney

## John Forsythe is everyone's dad

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Forsythe has become a universal patriarch after playing paternal roles for 19 years in three different TV series. "Bachelor Father," "To Rome With Love" and now "Dynasty."

He extends his family-man image Monday at 8 p.m. as the host of NBC-TV's "Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration." His costar, appropriately, is Drew Barrymore, 9.

Forsythe, the debonair and urbane, accepted the job in his continuing struggle to redefine "Dynasty" die-hard fans that he, Forsythe, and Blake Carrington, the billionaire entrepreneur he plays in the series, are not the same man.

He postulates there is an enormous difference in fathers.

"The actor characterizes his roles in 'Bachelor Father' (1957-63) and 'To Rome With Love' (1960-71) as Smiling Jack, the easy-going, concerned parent. Carrington is another kettle of fish, a ruthless business tycoon who can't stand the sight of his gay son.

Happy, and although he has become a tycoon himself with his enormous TV salaries and thoroughbred race horse stable, Forsythe is more Smiling Jack than Carrington.

If he's a convincing father it's because he's played the role in real life for three decades. And like Carrington, he's surrounded by attractive females — his wife of 41 years, two daughters, two female dogs and a pair of female parakeets.

"I think the similarities between Blake and me end there," Forsythe said easily.

"This Disney special appealed to me because it's a good change of pace. It shows me in a different light from Blake. Like good baseball pitchers, actors need a change of pace."



John Forsythe is hosting an NBC special saluting Disneyland on Monday at 8 p.m. He greets fans with 9-year-old co-host Drew Barrymore. Forsythe is a universal patriarch after playing paternal roles for 19 years in three different TV series.

"I used to think, 'God, what if that was us?' and I'd have to go to school and play with those boys during recess and things," he says. "I never would mention it to them, and they would never mention it, but it was there, everybody knew it."

In an interview, Kiser said his reactions to "hillbilly" images changed from resignation to disgust as he grew older.

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In the film, Kiser reacts to a clip from "Deliverance."

"I get as tedious about that as a black would watching a bunch of people painted up like blacks. You know, it makes about that much sense to me."

### Weekenders

#### Movie classic is free

The Shirley Temple film, "Heidi," will be shown at the Faxon Branch of the West Hartford Library, 1073 New Britain Ave., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend this opening event in a special vacation week schedule at the library.

#### Winter games in Bushnell

Even if Mother Nature does not cooperate, and the snow does not fall, there will be a Winter Games romp in Bushnell Park, Hartford, on Saturday as part of Carnival '85.

The "athletic" events will include competitions in snow shoveling, saucer sliding, snowball throwing and snowdrift jumping. There is also supposed to be a snow sculpture contest, judged by faculty members from the Hartford Art School. Snow will be trucked in from nearby mountains, or even made on-site, if necessary.

Fortunately, some of the events planned do not require fluffy snow. Ice cream fans will love the 1,000-pound ice cream sundae, to be created by Doug McLaughlin, the Guinness Record Holder for building the longest banana split (2.5 miles).

There will also be horse-drawn trolley rides around the park; the Bushnell Park Carousel will be open; and food of many kinds will be sold. All Winter Games events are taking place between noon and 4 p.m.

#### Bold and brassy at MCC

Now is the time for all fans of good brass music to come together for a concert. The Empire Brass Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Selections will include Purcell's "Suite for Brass" and Gershwin's "Suite for Porgy and Bess." Tickets cost \$5.50 to \$7.50, with discounts available to MCC students. Call 647-6945 for reservations.

#### A musical Valentine

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present a program, "Songs for Lovers," tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. It will include popular melodies by Neil Sedaka, Barry Manilow, Henry Mancini and many others. Richard Hayman, the chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra since 1970, will be the guest conductor. Tickets are on sale at the Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807.

#### Army Band plays here

The 14th Division Army Band will present a concert at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., at 7 p.m. Sunday. This band has been selected one of three bands to make recordings for the Department of the Army.

Warrant Officer James Turek directs this band, and also works as a music instructor in the South Windsor Public Schools. To reserve tickets, call Herbert Chatzky, director of music at the church, at 649-6198.



#### We're going to the dogs

On Sunday, the Governor's Foot Guard gives its annual dog show at the State Armory, corner of Capitol Avenue and Broad Street in Hartford. Doors open at 8 a.m., and the Foot Guard band will play to welcome approximately 1,600 dogs, of 117 breeds. The show ends at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and \$1.50 for children under 14. For information — about the people or the dogs involved — call 522-1337.

#### Bach's 300th is going to be a classy bash

pieces will be presented, as well. At 7 p.m. Free, but an offering will be collected. At Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

#### His nose grows

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will bring the children's story ballet, "Pinocchio," to Manchester High School on Saturday. Dancing the leading role at the 2:30 p.m. performance will be Elizabeth Duh of Stephens School, a student at East Catholic High School. At the age of 15, she is a professional who has worked with dancers from New York City Ballet Company, Cigdem Tanrikut, also of Manchester, will dance the role of Jiminy Cricket. Grapetto, standing above, is James Lowderback. Tricia Brunnet, seated at right, is Figaro. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door.

#### Divorced people deserve dignity

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — An minister who runs a wedding chapel where eight couples planned to tie the knot Thursday says love is lovelier the second time around and divorced people who remarry deserve a little dignity.

The Rev. Ed Taylor, who operates the Little Mountain Wedding Chapel, said he expected at least eight weddings on Valentine's Day.

"I'm pretty well booked," Taylor said. "It's an alternative to going to the local gas station to seed and feed store and being married by a justice of the peace."

Gatlinburg, in the picturesque Smoky Mountains, has a reputation for being a place where couples go to get married, but Taylor said not all local ministers give their blessings to people just passing through.



The Empire Brass Quintet will play at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College, on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

#### Hendricks and Company

The Hartford Jazz Society will present Jon Hendricks and Company, a seven-piece jazz vocal and instrumental group, on Sunday at 7 p.m. The concert will be at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street.

#### This magic moment

Saturday's the last day to see a magical, magical show, "Magic Theater," at the Newton Children's Theater. Tickets are just \$1 per person, for shows at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Performances are in the Newton Town Hall auditorium, 131 Cedar St., Newton. To reserve your seats, call 666-4661.

#### UA Theaters East — Heaven Help Us

Horford Cinema City — Amodus (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Diva (R) Fri 7:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 7:30; Balance (R) Fri 9:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 7:30; 9:30 — Never Cry Wolf (PG) Sun 7:30; 5:20, 9:30 with Country (PG) 3:20, 7:30; — Comfort and Joy (PG) Fri 7:25, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:25, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45; — 1984 (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; — Splash (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30 with Country (PG) Fri-Sat 9:30; — Yellow Submarine Sun 7:30 with The Complete Beatles Sun 9:10.

#### East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:9; — Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; — Showcase Cinema — The Police Synchronicity (G) Fri-Sun midnight; The Falcon and the Snowman (R) Fri 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; 12:50, 1:30, 4:15, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, 12:30; 12:30, 1:30, 4:15, 9:45, 12:30; — Witness (R) Fri and Sat 7:45, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:45; — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — East Forward (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Vision Quest (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Mrs. T. (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Nightmares on Elm Street (R) Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

#### Manchester

Manitowish College Twin — A Film About Jim Hendricks (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; with Purple Rain (R) Fri 9:30, 11:30; — Play It Again, Sam (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; with A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) Sun 4:20, 9:30; Coltheater for second screen schedule.

#### West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 — Piracchio (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30; Protocol (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:9; 9:10; Sat 2:10, 5:10; Sun 2:45, 7:45, 9:10; West Hartford — A Soldier's Story (PG) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:15; The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:15, 9:15; — The Movies — Cinema permanently.

#### Willimantic

Jitters Square Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) Fri-Sat; Sat and Sun 1:10, 6:20, 9:30; Heaven Help Us (R) Fri-Sat; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Witness (R) Fri and Sat 7:45, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — East Forward (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Vision Quest (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Mrs. T. (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Nightmares on Elm Street (R) Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

#### It's Black History month

A feature film with Bill Cosby, called "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. The screening is in the auditorium, and is free.

#### Tickling the ivories

James Barbagallo, an outstanding young piano virtuoso, will present a concert at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, on Sunday at 3 p.m. At the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Competition, he was the only American pianist to take a medal. Tickets are \$5 and \$4; and are available at the auditorium. Call 486-4226.

#### Hear a gypsy lullaby

An international cabaret, with Russian gypsy songs and classical vocal numbers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

#### Are you misbehavin'?

"Ain't Misbehavin'," the Broadway revue featuring the music of Fats Waller, opens tonight at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. Coachlight's cast of five recreates the music of the 1930s. Songs include "Honeydripper Rock," "The Joint is Jumpin'" and "Squeeze Me." Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday, and tickets for most performances cost \$25. Call 522-1266 for reservations.

#### Cinema

Horford Cinema City — Amodus (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Diva (R) Fri 7:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 7:30; Balance (R) Fri 9:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 7:30; 9:30 — Never Cry Wolf (PG) Sun 7:30; 5:20, 9:30 with Country (PG) 3:20, 7:30; — Comfort and Joy (PG) Fri 7:25, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:25, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45; — 1984 (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; — Splash (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30 with Country (PG) Fri-Sat 9:30; — Yellow Submarine Sun 7:30 with The Complete Beatles Sun 9:10.

#### East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:9; — Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; — Showcase Cinema — The Police Synchronicity (G) Fri-Sun midnight; The Falcon and the Snowman (R) Fri 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; 12:50, 1:30, 4:15, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, 12:30; 12:30, 1:30, 4:15, 9:45, 12:30; — Witness (R) Fri and Sat 7:45, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:45; — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — East Forward (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Vision Quest (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Mrs. T. (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; — Nightmares on Elm Street (R) Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

#### Manchester

Manitowish College Twin — A Film About Jim Hendricks (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; with Purple Rain (R) Fri 9:30, 11:30; — Play It Again, Sam (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; with A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) Sun 4:20, 9:30; Coltheater for second screen schedule.

#### West Hartford

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#### Students sell oranges

Manchester High School students in the Manchester Chapter of American Field Service are taking orders for boxes of California navel oranges and Indian River red grapefruit. Proceeds from this annual fruit sale will be used to send local students abroad for the summer and to bring foreign exchange students to town for the academic school year.

#### Peanutbutter adds second

Peanutbutterjam has scheduled another concert for Monday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College auditorium. Admission: \$2 for children at the door; \$1 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

#### Seminar on math nerves

Jean Burr Smith, a math educator from Middlesex Community College and an expert on the topic of math anxiety, will lead two sessions on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. at the Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College. She will explore the problem of math anxiety and show a 15-minute film which she has made entitled, "Math Anxiety: We Beat It — So Can You." The sessions are free and open to the public.

#### Flea Market offers space

EAST HARTFORD — The Burnside United Methodist Church will hold a flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on its Church St. To reserve space or get more information, call Savina Gouldsbrough at 283-3049 or Bertha Ludwig at 875-4723.

#### Kids clinic at Gay City

HEBRON — The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection will conduct a cross-country ski clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gay City State Park on Route 120.

#### Bennet has honor roll

Listed below are the names of the students who achieved the second quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

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Jonathan Alpari, Terri Ann Baker, Julie L. LeBlond, Sheryl Beal, Meg Berle, Louis Boffi, Lindsey Quillier, Sheryl Brandolik, Sherri Burnett, Margaret Call, David Campbell, Lisa Chaloux, Alison Chamberlain, Debra Cockerham, Christopher Conklin, Kimberly Coren, Corey Craft, Alexia Cruz, Samchit DeLay, Christopher Dreyer, Becky Delandina, Kimberly Donlon, Michael Dreyer, Donna Beth Dufferin, Lisa Dumais, Patrick Dwyer, David Francklin, Kelli Gomer, Mary Hayes, Duangniphav, Hemvann Kruyath, Adrienne Jones, Kaitlin Johnson, Britt Kornfeldt, Kathleen Kravatz, Jennifer L. Lewis, Youa Po, La Kao, Jeffrey Lewis, Monique L. Lewis, Jeffery Lewis, Sean Martin, Sean MacAdams, Cassandra McBride, Robert McCafferty, Jason Melvior, Alexandra O'Brien, Sarah Anne Olson, Barry Lynn Overton, Jon Kim, Pat, Jason Pellegrino, Meredith Phillips, Leslie Post, Brenda Rockwood, Jacqueline Schuetz, Bethanie Schuetz, Julie Shuler, Laura Sines, Tonya Sines, Heather Smith, Kelsie Smith, Hope Sisson, Thitsaporn Surinhuo, Heather Spencer, Mary Sullivan, Marc Ursin, Heather Towle, Mary Tsokolas, John Ward, Lisa Wilkie, Keith Wolff, Paula Zepek.

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#### GRADE 9

Christina Bell, Sean Bell, Michael Blanchard, Doreen Breen, Waverly Brooks, Susan Burns, Francisco Capon, Sandy Cassiano, John DeLamone, Cheryl Domingo, Davi Duboldo, Gary Dumas, Kathleen Egan, Barbara Minsky, C. Forde, Karin Fry, Edward G. Gariboni, Jeff Gordon, Darcy Hoagland, Jamie Hoffman, Charles Holcomb, Christine Inghovans, Kimberly Jarvis, Raina Kelley, Hannah Kershaw, Justin Kim, Leon Lamotte, Mia Yoon, Lee, Jonathan Leonard, Erik Lindblad, Waverly Lio, Hongta Longprance, Melissa Malawski, Jessica Marshall, Michelle Mitchell, Rebecca Mochetti, Jeffrey Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Jason Noris, Cheryl Novotsky, Barbara O'Brien, Susanann O'Brien, So Young Park, Lisa Phillips, Timothy Piano, Shannon Please, Kristine Price, Steve Reed, Michael Ringland, Michael Robison, Suzanne Smith, Beverly Terrell, Barbara Tarr, Kurt Theresen, Julie Volterra, Dwight Whitaker, Keira Williams.

The former French colony of Upper Volta has changed its name to Bourkina Fasso.

#### Troop 25 gives Eagle badges to scouts

Presentation of Eagle badges to six Senior Scouts of Troop 25 was the highlight of the Court of Honor held at Center Congregational Church recently. The new Eagle Scouts are Chris Eaton, Paul Hansen, Jonathan Hubley, Kory Kapitke, James Patrick and William Sciaudone.

#### Students sell oranges

Eaton, a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton of 269 Hilltown Road. A six-year member of the troop, he has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

#### Peanutbutter adds second

Hansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of 56 W. Middle Turnpike, a 16-year-old Manchester High School junior, has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster during his six years in the troop.

#### Seminar on math nerves

Hubley, a 17-year-old junior at Manchester High School, has served as a Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster during his six years in the troop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubley of 264 Hackmatack St.

#### Flea Market offers space

Kapitke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapitke of 269 Hackmatack St., has been a troop member for six years, and has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a 16-year-old student at Manchester High School.

#### Bennet has honor roll

Sciaudone, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sciaudone and the late Mr. Sciaudone of 180 Cliffside Drive, is a 16-year-old sophomore at Manchester High School. He has been a member of the troop for five years, and has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

#### Patrol Leader

The Court of Honor started with the investiture into Scouting of recruits Mark Cassano, Michael Rosa, and Scott Wilson.

#### Second Class

Certificates for a new advanced first aid program entitled, "First Responders" were given to Chris Eaton, Paul Hansen, John Hubley, Kory Kapitke, William Sciaudone.

#### Third Class

Cash prizes for the high sellers in the annual Tom Ward Christmas sale were presented to the following: Over \$300 — Andy Clevenger, Ricky Eaton, Philip Epstein, Robert Gess, Terry Henderson, William Kennard, Todd Klepers, Peter Martinez, Chris Noyes, Robert Salomon, Greg Siebert, Over \$200 — Jon Damon, Mark Foley, Reid McNally, Over \$400 — Ted Kapitke, Over \$500 — Jon Mullen, Jeffrey Staunman.

#### Grand Prize

The Grand Prize went to James Hansen who accounted for over \$1200 in sales, an all-time record in the troop.

#### Red Cross Awards

Red Cross Awards were given out as follows: CPR Certificates: Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Peter Evans, Robert Fiske, Mark Foley, David Glade, Ted Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Steven Stantman.

#### Merit Badges

Merit badges were presented to Martin Balukas (4), Roderick Begitt (1), Peter Bernier (1), Hal Brown (2), Andrew Clevenger (1), Matthew Clough (1), Jonathan Coleman (1), Dean Coulombe (1), Jonathan Damon (3), Shaun Darby (1), Jason DeJoannis (1), Jeffrey DeJoannis (2), Dana Dieterle (2), Michael Dore (1), Chris Eaton (3), Robert Fiske (2), Peter Evans (1), Mark Foley (2), Robert Gess (1), David Glade (1), Nathan Go'la (1), Paul Hansen (2), James Hathaway (3), Brian Hazzard (1), Jonathan Hubley (2), Kory Kapitke (2), Ted Kapitke (1), Mark Keating (3), Todd Klepers (2), David Larkin (1), Eric Lindland (2), Stephen Methony (1), Mark Milewski (2), Gregory Miodzinski (1), Jon Mullen (1), Jeffrey Nelson (1), Eric Newton (1), Todd Powers (2), James Patrick (3), Leonard Sadosky (2), Robert Salomon (2), David Sciaudone (1), William Sciaudone (4), Gregor Siebert (2), Mel Siebold (1), Jeffrey Staunman (1), Matthew Tracy (1), Guy Wagner (1), Scott Wilson (1).

#### A potluck supper

A potluck supper took place before the Court of Honor. The dinner was under the direction of Mrs. Peter Bernier. The evening closed with announcements concerning the Sustaining Membership Drive of the Long Rivers Council, and with sides of troop activities.

back row, Kory Kapitke, Jonathan Hubley and Paul Hansen, and, front row, James Patrick, William Sciaudone, and Chris Eaton.

Metheny, Mark Milewski, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Noyes, Todd Powers, David Sciaudone, Robert Salomon.

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 During The Presidents' Day Celebration!!  
**Saturday, Feb. 16th**

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3 PR DOWNHILL SKIS 190x200 CM., VAL. TO \$200	pr. \$15.00
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1 GROUP SOFTBALL SHOES VAL. \$45.00	\$15.00

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 NIKE, PONY & ADIDAS. MENS, LADIES, YOUTH. VAL. TO \$50

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**REDUCED 50%**  
 Youth 2 pc. 3 pc. dress suits, Levi Corduroy Boot Jeans.  
 All colors - All lengths - 25" 36" waist.  
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 Sizes 32 to 40

**TIES** \$4.00  
 Values to \$12

**DRESS SHIRTS** \$8.00  
 Sizes 14 1/2 to 17  
 Values to \$24

**FASHION JEANS & CORDS** \$10.00  
 Sizes 30 to 38

**FRYE BOOTS** \$50.00  
 35 Pairs Only

**DINGO BOOTS** \$35.00  
 40 Pairs Only

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Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) 12:30 News

- 5) The's Company
9) Hart to Hart
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Little House on the Prairie
24) Dr. Who
38) One Day at a Time
40) Newswatch
41) Reporter 41
57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
61) Good Times
[CN] Prog Cont'

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding stations, including WFBS, WTRN, WOH, etc.

6:30 PM (5) 11 One Day at a Time
11) Bambi Miller
22) 30 NBC News
24) Nightly Business Report
38) Jeffersons
40) ABC News (C)

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
5) 38 M\*A\*S\*H
(8) ABC News (C)
(1) Dallas
11) Jeffersons
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) 40) Barney Miller
24) Wheel of Fortune
27) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
30) Family Feud
41) Marisela
57) Nightly Business Report
61) Diff'rent Strokes
[CN] Newsline
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) 1) All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(11) Independent News
20) Hogan's Heroes
22) M\*A\*S\*H
30) Entertainment Tonight
38) Barney Miller
40) People's Court
57) State Wants to
61) One Day at a Time
[CN] Crossfire
[ESPN] Tennis: Lipton International
Players' Championships from Delray
Beach, FL - Men's Semifinal Match #2
[IMAX] Movie: "You Light Up My Life"

8:00 PM (3) Anne Murray: Sounds of
London - Murray's special guests are
Barbara Ann, Bruce Murray, Dukey Spragg
and Miss Peggy. (60 min.)
(5) PM Magazine
(8) Benson (C) Benson parents who
the Governor decides that he wants to re-

8:30 PM (5) Rituals
[CN] Prime News
[IMAX] Movie: "Leslie" A rough
rider that is presented as doing spy work
for the Allies in London during World War
II. Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren
Hutton. 1983. Rated R.
[IMAX] Movie: "Pulp" A sordid writer is
hired by an ex-film star to ghost write his
hobbyist autobiography. Michael
Caine, Mickey Rooney, Lionel Stander.
1972. Rated PG.

9:00 PM (3) Dallas (C) Must Elbe re-
turns to Jackson, J. A. unethical tactics in
saving Kwinn (60 min.)
(5) M\*A\*S\*H
(8) 40 Street Hawk (C) Jesse steps in
to help when his former love is threatened
by a mad scientist. (60 min.)
(11) MOVIE: "Who is Killing the Great
Wall of China?" A last frontier thriller
must find some flaking to save his ac-



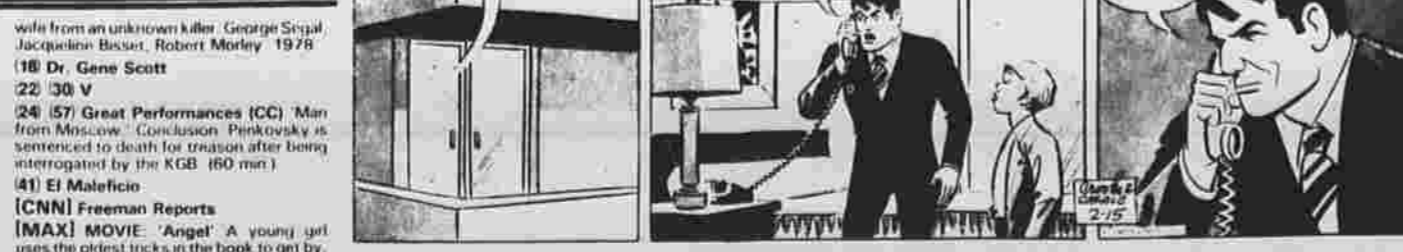
FOXFIRE

Joanna Cassidy (center)
heads a team of female opera-
tives (Sherry Lee Ralph, J. and
Robin Johnson) who work for
a special government agency on
top-secret missions. In
"Code Name: Foxfire," airmen
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Includes sections for Across and Down with numbered clues.

CAP IN EASY by Crooks & Castles



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeter



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grease



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leader-
ship qualities will be effective in handling
complex situations today. In an unex-
pected but forceful manner, you'll do
what needs to be done.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your
past experiences to guide you today if
you're confronted by a situation similar
to one you successfully dealt with recent-
ly.

Bridge

Bridge section containing a North-South hand, a West-East hand, and a South-North hand with their respective cards.

Advice
Woman can't confess sin
to man who's on her mind

DEAR ABBY: I loved this boy
(now a man) with all my heart all
through school. 'John' loved me,
too, but we never went all the way.
I would have, but John was more
stronger than I was, and he never
let it happen.

DEAR ABBY: I have one sister who
has a history of emotional problems
and is marginally employed. My father
left her enough money to buy a
house and be assured that she
would never have to "worry." He
left my mother the rest.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband
and I have been walking a 4-mile
course every night for the past four
years. We walk briskly and complete
our route in an hour or less. We have
found the exercise beneficial. It gives
us a chance to unwind from the pres-
sures of work and also lets us talk to
each other and share the events of the
day.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been
taking medicine for my blood pres-
sure for years. Suddenly, there is a
slushing sound at my elbow when I
take my blood pressure reading. My
pulse fluctuates from 170 over 20 to
130 over 0. What does the zero diastolic
blood pressure mean? What causes
the slushing sound? Occasionally I am
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Advertisement for Pre-Hung Interior Door Unit, featuring a table with dimensions and prices.

Advertisement for Storm Guard Patio Storm Door Cover, featuring a table with dimensions and prices.

Advertisement for GlamorTop Countertops, featuring a table with dimensions and prices.

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### GOP debates justice system probe

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Key Republican legislators disagree on how to handle an investigation of the state's criminal justice system.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, said Thursday he will urge the panel to a limited study of the state police despite opposition from leaders of two other committees.

At the same time, Lovegrove said he will ask the committee to set aside earlier plans to review the chief state's attorney's office and leave that task to a special commission proposed by top GOP legislative leaders.

Lovegrove said he wants the program review committee to police disciplinary procedures, surveillance practices and how state troopers are deployed.

Leaders of the Legislature's Judiciary and Public Safety committees, however, objected to a program review committee being involved at all in the investigation of the criminal justice system.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, public safety co-chairman, and Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, judi-

ciary co-chairman, said the complete investigation should be done by the special commission.

Top Republican leaders want to create a 10-member commission with a special counsel to investigate the chief state's attorney's office, state police and one-man grand jury system.

The leadership proposal comes in the wake of recent feuding between the state police and chief state's attorney's office and controversy over the one-man grand jury system, which is used for investigations.

The Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to hold a public hearing Feb. 22 on a bill to allocate \$50,000 for the commission, which would be comprised of six Republicans and four Democrats.

Democrats on the Appropriations Committee oppose the bill, saying the investigation should be done by the program review committee, which is evenly split between Democrats and Republicans.

Lovegrove said the study he will recommend to the program review committee would not duplicate the commission's work since it would be limited to state police.

The program review committee is expected to decide Tuesday whether to do the study

### Jury to convene to indict Gerena

**WEST HARTFORD (UPI)** — A federal grand jury will convene Feb. 26 to consider the indictment of Victor Gerena, 25, for the second biggest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard who disappeared with \$7 million of his employer's money on Sept. 12, 1983, has never been indicted and the calling of a grand jury now does not mean an arrest is expected.

"There's no new development in the case, we still don't know where he is," Police Lt. Anthony Duffy said Thursday.

Duffy, who's been given the job of tracking down the elusive Gerena, said a formal indictment will allow federal authorities to bypass extradition and other legal hearings in the event Gerena is caught.

Gerena's mother, Gloria Gerena of Hartford, has been summoned to appear before the grand jury on Feb. 26, her attorney, John C. Britton, said Thursday.

Britton said Gerena's girl friend at the time of the heist,

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### Spanish added to elementary curriculum Bolton to mull buying portable classroom

**BOLTON** — Because of increased enrollment and a limited amount of available classroom space at Bolton High School, the Board of Education decided Thursday night to proceed with efforts to obtain a "portable classroom" for the school.

Board members agreed to send the issue back to the Board of Selectmen and seek an investigation of the proposal by the Public Building Commission since the cost of a classroom is expected to be well over \$10,000. Under an agreement between the selectmen and the Board of Education last fall, the funding for the project would not come out of the Board of Education budget since it is over \$10,000.

Preliminary figures indicated that the site work alone would cost \$10,000. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said during a school board meeting at Bolton Center School last week that an estimate brought the total cost to \$22,000.

Packman said he will work with the school board's Buildings and Grounds Committee to do additional research on portable classrooms.

"We have to go to the portable

classroom" school board Chairman James Marshall said after hearing a report on the tight classroom situation by high school principal Joseph Fleming. Total enrollment at the high school is now 307 students.

The board also approved the inclusion of Spanish instruction at the elementary school during the meeting and heard a request for additional staff in the high school social studies program.

**FLEMING SHOWN** on a chart the periods of day when both general classrooms and special classrooms are in use. The chart indicated that the general classrooms are used 61 of 63 periods or 97 percent of the time during a school day.

Special classrooms are filled 73 out of 84 periods or a total of 87 percent, the study showed. The average capacity for all the classrooms per day is 92 percent, Fleming said. A study hall is also held in the gymnasium during one day a week and empty classes are often used for meetings, Fleming said.

Fleming indicated that alternatives to a portable classroom could include reducing class time, reducing course offerings or increasing the number of classrooms. He said that the

### State completes probe on bridge collapse

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state has no plan to do an additional charges in connection with the collapse of a section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge to note that three people in Greenwich, prosecutors say.

The chief state's attorney's office issued a report Thursday on an investigation into the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River bridge.

There is no criminal prosecution contemplated in this case," Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said in a letter accompanying the report he sent to Transportation Commissioner J. William Barns.

Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said the report, written by Inspector Antonio J. Luppino of the chief state's attorney's office, offered no new information to the Department of Transportation.

"We've looked through the whole thing and there's nothing in that report that we didn't know a year ago and hasn't been taken care of," Lazarek said. "To us this report has absolutely no value at all. It's all old news."

### Cop file faults prosecutors

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A state police file claims prosecutors failed to pursue bribery allegations against a Waterbury colleague, partly because of fears they would embarrass the chief state's attorney's office, a published report said today.

The Hartford Courant said reports in the confidential investigation file detail several instances in which former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald, 64, allegedly accepted cash to fix court cases.

The file also indicates that on several occasions, prosecutors blocked state police proposals to pursue their investigation of McDonald, the Courant said.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and top staff members disputed the state police accounts and defended their handling of the investigation of McDonald, who retired under pressure last month.

"The allegations against McDonald are extremely serious, but you don't destroy a man's career based on unsubstantiated allegations," Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray told the newspaper.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, appointed as a one-man grand jury to investigate the McDonald case, last week cleared McGuigan of any impropriety in the matter.

### State completes probe on bridge collapse

One state employee, former bridge inspector Jerry White, was arrested in 1983 and charged with forgery for making changes after the bridge collapse to notes he made during a 1982 inspection of the span.

White was granted accelerated rehabilitation — a probation program allowing for dismissal of the forgery charge — and has since retired from the Department of Transportation, officials said.

DOT officials also said a final report will be released Friday on a consulting firm's study into the cause of the bridge collapse.

The firm, Zetlin-Argo Structural Investigations, has issued preliminary findings blaming the failure of the span on faulty design.

The National Transportation Safety Board, however, has attributed the collapse to inadequate maintenance by the DOT.

The bridge collapse focused attention on the deteriorating condition of the state's roads and bridges and was a factor leading to approval last year of \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to rebuild the state's transportation network.

### Connecticut In Brief

**State moves to close dump — again**

**HARTFORD** — State officials launched another attempt today in a longstanding effort to shut down a Naugatuck dump considered one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

The state attorney general's office filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court seeking to shut down the Laurel Park landfill for failing to have an approved closure plan indirectly required under a 1983 court order.

Attorney General Joseph L. Lieberman said the lack of an approved plan violated the 1983 order under which Laurel Park was allowed to remain open only if it remained in compliance with environmental laws and regulations.

The action is the latest step in a long battle by the state to shut down the dump, which has been listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

**Mayors to seek more state aid**

**NEW HAVEN** — The mayors of five Connecticut communities will make a bipartisan pitch next month to Gov. William A. O'Neill and the General Assembly for more state aid to cities and towns.

Referring to proposed cutbacks in federal aid, Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin said he had never seen the potential loss of revenues to the cities that are facing.

At the same time, state officials are predicting a surplus of \$200 million and the mayors want a share of it both to offset the federal cutbacks and modifications in some communities for state educational assistance.

The mayors met Thursday in a 70-minute discussion behind closed doors in New Haven's City Hall. It was reported to be the first such unified meeting in a decade.

Attending were the mayors of the state's five cities with populations of more than 100,000, including Bergin, they were Mayors Biagio DiIorio of New Haven, Thom Serrani of Stamford, Thirman Milner of Hartford, and Leonard Paoletta of Bridgeport.

**New device protects nuke workers**

**NEW HAVEN** — A new detection device to safeguard workers from neutron radiation is more effective than those currently used in nuclear plants, says a Yale University engineer who developed the method.

Professor Robert E. Apfel, chairman of mechanical engineering, said Thursday the device, called the Superheated Drop Detector, not only emits an immediate warning of radiation exposure but also shows the amount of exposure.

Apfel first reported his research in 1979 when he patented the idea. Since then he has been working on a range of models, including one that can be carried in the palm of the hand.

Apfel's device is based on the ability of nuclear radiation to initiate boiling in superheated liquids, one of several refrigerants known commercially as Freon. The device is suspended in a gelatinous host material contained in a small bottle, he explained.

**Carbide workers help Bhopal victims**

**DANBURY** — Union Carbide employees in the United States have raised more than \$100,000 to aid the victims of history's worst chemical disaster at a company plant in Bhopal, India, the firm says.

The workers already have distributed an initial \$50,000 to three charitable organizations to help the tens of thousands of people injured in the catastrophic leak Dec. 3, 1984. David McFadden, managing director of the relief fund, said Thursday.

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**FULL TIME POSITION** in medical business office. Experience in data processing, collection and general office procedure. Full benefits. Please call 527-7433.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - \$14,757 to \$52,663. Now hiring in your area. 1-619-568-334, 24 hrs.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING** - Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-568-334 for details. 24 hrs.

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL SECRETARY** - Busy Manchester Medical Office. Some experience necessary. 646-684.

**PART TIME CLERICAL WORKER** - Could lead to full time. Flexible hours. Contact Steve, 12-1am at 643-5107.

**MEDIUM SIZED LAW FIRM** seeks part time secretary. Experience in commercial Real Estate Transactions preferred. Salary depending on experience. Reply to Box T, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED** - Monday thru Friday, 9-3. Call Paul for appointment, 649-9149.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT/HARTFORD** - Need assistant for chief decision maker in our Moving Department. Schedule and dispatch crews, check time-keeping, record costs. Long days will pass swiftly in busy, responsible assignment. Good telephone personality, hands-on attitude. Important Career slot rewarding you with sense of accomplishment, insurance and pension benefits. Send resume for appointment to **HARTFORD DESPATCH**, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

**WANTED TELEPHONE SALESPERSONS** for Expanding Promotions Firm. Salary & Commission. Apply at once! Mr. Burton, 643-2711.

**CONCERNED PARENT** to care for my first grader. Vicinity of Washington School. Call 649-491, 4:30 to 5:30pm only, ask for Gigi, Monday thru Friday.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** - Full time position available in Orthopedic Office. Must be self-motivated and willing to take on responsibilities. Experienced preferred. Please call 527-7433.

**FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE** - Typing skills and excellent phone manner required. Please call 266-6100 or apply in person at Chemlawn Services Corporation, 70 Bidwell Road, South Windsor, CT.

**NATIONAL COMPANY LOOKING** for Satellite Antenna Dealers. No Experience Required. Complete Unit Prices, \$630.00. Unit Retail \$925.00. Phones Open 24 Hours. 303-570-7800.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Ver-non, high-growth micro computer company is looking for an experienced receptionist to handle all incoming lines. Other duties include: Mail distribution, light typing, and miscellaneous clerical support. Excellent salary and benefit package along with pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: Box V, The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

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**EXPEDITER** to assist in our Operations/Sales Department. Busy, responsible desk. You'll need accurate typing and to organize and track detail intelligently. We're one of Hartford's leading Moving & Storage companies. Pleasant office off I-84 in East Hartford. Hours 8-5 MF. Insurance and Pension Benefits. Phone 528-9551. Personnel Manager. 9am-12noon for appointment or send resume: **HARTFORD DESPATCH**, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

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**Real Estate**

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER** - Energetic efficient 4 bedroom "Green Manor" Ranch. Two baths, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, large family room with wet bar, garage. \$84,900. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

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**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 3 room apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Centrally located. No pets. \$350. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

**FOR RENT** - 2 bedroom and One bedroom apartment including heat and hot water. Also two garages for rent. Call 646-7426. 9am to 5pm weekdays.

**EAST HARTFORD** - Older gentleman. All utilities. Newly remodeled. Shore a bath. \$60 weekly. Call 643-6712.

**CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE, QUIET AROMA** - Centrally located. Older working persons preferred. Non-smokers. Security references. No pets. 649-5897.

**SUPER 3 ROOM APARTMENT** - \$395 includes heat, hot water and garage. Phone Rose, 646-8646 or 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom apartment, appliances, basement, \$445 monthly. Call 649-7165 after 5pm.

**MANCHESTER** - Large one bedroom apartment. Fully appointed kitchen, living room and bedroom. Heat and hot water included. On busline. Ideal location. \$445 per month. Lease and security deposit. 646-7451.

**CENTRAL FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities and security. Call 646-7336.

**CARPENTRY** - Remodeling and additions. Call Tony, 649-0811.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**MANCHESTER** - Office space. Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2991.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** - 1800 square feet or possibly 1,800 square feet. Near I-84 Extension. Parking on premises. Call 649-2680.

**MANCHESTER** - Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent visibility. F.J. Spillecti, 643-2121.

**46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER SECURE STORAGE GARAGE** in convenient residential neighborhood. \$50 per month. Call 633-4331.

**48 ROOMS WANTED**

**MALE TO SHARE NEWER 5 ROOM DUPLEX** with two men. \$190 plus security. Call 646-7250 or 646-4575 after 5:30pm.

**51 SERVICES OFFERED**

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING, HOME REPAIR** - You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**CLEANING** - We will clean your house, apartment or office, weekly or bi-weekly. Someone you can trust with 4 years experience. References. Call 646-7971 after 5pm.

**"DAYCARE" HOSPITAL AREA** - For toilet trained toddlers at least 2 years old. Large comfortable home provides domestic growth environment. Highly qualified supervision. Fully Insured and License pending. For appointment, call Terri 643-7340.

**HOUSESETTING DONE** while you vacation. Mature, responsible, out-of-town professional will maintain home & pets. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm.

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**MANCHESTER** - By owner. Exceptional living 6 room Colonial. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, Dining Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, 1 1/2 Baths, Finished Rec Room, Fenced Yard. Principals only. \$91,500. 649-1372.

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**MANCHESTER** - Large one bedroom apartment. Fully appointed kitchen, living room and bedroom. Heat and hot water included. On busline. Ideal location. \$445 per month. Lease and security deposit. 646-7451.

**CENTRAL FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities and security. Call 646-7336.

**CARPENTRY** - Remodeling and additions. Call Tony, 649-0811.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**MANCHESTER** - Office space. Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2991.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** - 1800 square feet or possibly 1,800 square feet. Near I-84 Extension. Parking on premises. Call 649-2680.

**MANCHESTER** - Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent visibility. F.J. Spillecti, 643-2121.

**46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER SECURE STORAGE GARAGE** in convenient residential neighborhood. \$50 per month. Call 633-4331.

**48 ROOMS WANTED**

**MALE TO SHARE NEWER 5 ROOM DUPLEX** with two men. \$190 plus security. Call 646-7250 or 646-4575 after 5:30pm.

**51 SERVICES OFFERED**

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING, HOME REPAIR** - You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**CLEANING** - We will clean your house, apartment or office, weekly or bi-weekly. Someone you can trust with 4 years experience. References. Call 646-7971 after 5pm.

**"DAYCARE" HOSPITAL AREA** - For toilet trained toddlers at least 2 years old. Large comfortable home provides domestic growth environment. Highly qualified supervision. Fully Insured and License pending. For appointment, call Terri 643-7340.

**HOUSESETTING DONE** while you vacation. Mature, responsible, out-of-town professional will maintain home & pets. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm.

**32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUM** - 400 North Main St. 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, individual basements, 100 plus energy efficiency rating. NorthEast Utilities. \$61,500. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340, 647-0880 or 649-4064.

**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 3 room apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Centrally located. No pets. \$350. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

**FOR RENT** - 2 bedroom and One bedroom apartment including heat and hot water. Also two garages for rent. Call 646-7426. 9am to 5pm weekdays.

**EAST HARTFORD** - Older gentleman. All utilities. Newly remodeled. Shore a bath. \$60 weekly. Call 643-6712.

**CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE, QUIET AROMA** - Centrally located. Older working persons preferred. Non-smokers. Security references. No pets. 649-5897.

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**Real Estate**

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**RENTALS**

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER** - Clean rooms for rent. 24 hour security. Mail and linen service. 646-7066.

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**RECEPTIONIST** - Ver-non, high-growth micro computer company is looking for an experienced receptionist to handle all incoming lines. Other duties include: Mail distribution, light typing, and miscellaneous clerical support. Excellent salary and benefit package along with pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: Box V, The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

**PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES** - No experience necessary. Call 649-9149.

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