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<p><b>82 MERCURY LYNX</b></p> <p>Sedans &amp; Wagons</p> <p>AT - And Air Conditioning</p> <p><b>"Special Purchase"</b></p> <p><b>\$3550 to \$4150</b></p> <p><b>"Limited Supply"</b></p> <p><b>"While They Last"</b></p>	<p><b>84 TOPAZ</b></p> <p>2 &amp; 4 Doors</p> <p>AT, AC, PS, PB, Speed Control, Rear Defogger</p> <p><b>"Special Purchase"</b></p> <p><b>\$5850 to \$6990</b></p> <p><b>"Limited Supply"</b></p> <p><b>"While They Last"</b></p>	<p><b>83 MERCURY LYNX</b></p> <p>Sedans &amp; Wagons</p> <p>AT - And Air Conditioning</p> <p><b>"Special Purchase"</b></p> <p><b>\$4250 to \$5285</b></p> <p><b>"Limited Supply"</b></p> <p><b>"While They Last"</b></p>
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<p><b>84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <p>Sliver metallic, AC, P, W, W, 2 doors, 4 seats, AM/FM Stereo</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 IS <b>\$14,595</b></p>	<p><b>83 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28</b></p> <p>5-Speed, 1-Top</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 IS <b>\$10,777</b></p>	<p><b>82 MAZDA PICK UP</b></p> <p>WAS \$7,990 IS <b>\$5,535</b></p>	<p><b>81 MAZDA GLC</b></p> <p>3Door Hatch Back 5 Speed</p> <p>WAS \$4,990 IS <b>\$3,990</b></p>	<p><b>80 CHRYSLER CORONA</b></p> <p>Black Car, Fully Equipped</p> <p>WAS \$5,951 IS <b>\$4,770</b></p>	<p><b>78 FORD LTD</b></p> <p>4 Door Red, One Owner, 43,000 miles</p> <p>WAS \$4,990 IS <b>\$3,990</b></p>
<p><b>85 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b></p> <p>Loaded, Like new, 7800 miles. All the toys</p> <p>WAS \$10,900 IS <b>\$9,222</b></p>	<p><b>82 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b></p> <p>4 Door, Blue, V-6, Automatic car</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 IS <b>\$9,333</b></p>	<p><b>82 MAZDA 626 LX</b></p> <p>4 Door</p> <p>WAS \$7,990 IS <b>\$6,969</b></p>	<p><b>80 LINCOLN MARK VII</b></p> <p>4 Door, Loaded, 1984</p> <p>WAS \$8,990 IS <b>\$7,878</b></p>	<p><b>79 MAZDA RX-7</b></p> <p>Two to choose from</p> <p>WAS \$7,370 IS <b>\$6,565</b></p>	<p><b>84 LINCOLN MARK VII</b></p> <p>78,000 miles, Blue, Black, Edition, Gold, Color, Leather, Interior, Full Power</p> <p>WAS \$17,600 IS <b>\$19,429</b></p>
<p><b>81 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b></p> <p>2 Door, AT, Air Conditioning</p> <p>WAS \$6,990 IS <b>\$5,990</b></p>	<p><b>80 AMC CONCORD</b></p> <p>4 Speed</p> <p>WAS \$3,990 IS <b>\$2,950</b></p>	<p><b>84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b></p> <p>AM/FM Stereo, AC, Loaded, 3 to choose from</p> <p>WAS \$8,450 IS <b>\$8,720</b></p>	<p><b>81 MAZDA 626</b></p> <p>Sporty Blue, 5 spd, Bucket seats</p> <p>WAS \$5,670 IS <b>\$4,980</b></p>	<p><b>83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <p>Blue Metallic, AC, AC, P, W, W, 2 doors, 4 seats, AM/FM Stereo, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from</p> <p>WAS \$15,040 IS <b>\$12,940</b></p>	<p><b>83 MERCURY CAPRI</b></p> <p>AC, AM/FM Stereo, Full Instrumentation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from</p> <p>WAS \$8,470 IS <b>\$7,290</b></p>
<p><b>80 HONDA MOTORCYCLE - CM400T</b></p> <p>3 Speed</p> <p>WAS \$2,990 IS <b>\$1,990</b></p>	<p><b>80 DODGE OMNI</b></p> <p>Automatic, 4 Speed, 20,000 miles, Interior, Very Sharp</p> <p>WAS \$4,545 IS <b>\$3,850</b></p>	<p><b>85 MERCURY COUGAR</b></p> <p>33,000 miles, Burgundy Red, AC, AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Velour, Interior, Very Sharp</p> <p>WAS \$11,440 IS <b>\$9,940</b></p>	<p><b>81 MERCURY CAPRI</b></p> <p>2 Door, Red, Top, AM/FM Stereo, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from</p> <p>WAS \$5,200</p>	<p><b>82 BUICK CENTURY</b></p> <p>4 Door, AC, AM/FM, Radial Tires, only 20,000 miles</p> <p>WAS \$8,280 IS <b>\$7,280</b></p>	<p><b>84 MERCURY COUGAR</b></p> <p>Top, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Sporty</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 IS <b>\$9,595</b></p>
<p><b>83 FORD ESCORT</b></p> <p>Red, AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd, Radial Tires, only 34,000 miles</p> <p>WAS \$5,500 IS <b>\$4,905</b></p>	<p><b>81 MAZDA GLC</b></p> <p>Luxury, One Owner, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo</p> <p>WAS \$4,595</p>	<p><b>82 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b></p> <p>Black, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 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3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, </p>			



### No danger in West Virginia

## Carbide official minimizes leak

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

DANBURY — Rapid heating of an aging chemical unit at a Union Carbide plant in West Virginia caused a gas leak last week that spread to a nearby shopping center, the company said Friday.

Union Carbide notified authorities immediately after it determined the gas containing acetone and methyl acetate had leaked from its South Charleston plant, even though regulations did not require the company to report releases at such levels, said company spokesman Jackson Browning.

Some 5,000 pounds of material was released because of too rapid steam heating of a chemical unit, including about 3,000 pounds of acetone, 200 pounds of water and 100 pounds of methyl acetate, a solvent used in such products as fingernail polish, Browning said.

The potential danger of the chemicals involved has been exaggerated, Browning said. "We were not handling a carcinogenic or toxic materials," said Browning, vice president of health, safety and environmental affairs at Union Carbide's world headquarters in Danbury.

"The materials were not particularly toxic in the quantities they were released and certainly not carcinogenic," he said at a news conference.

West Virginia officials criticized the company for waiting 3½ hours to report the leak March 7, which sent at least nine people from a shopping center about a half-mile from the plant to the hospital.

All were treated and released for symptoms that included eye and respiratory irritation, and nausea, Browning said.

The gas was released for about 10 to 15 minutes starting about 1:30 p.m. March 7, he said.

There was no indication of the leak to workers operating the unit and an investigation was started after authorities notified the plant, Browning said.

The leak had stopped in the meantime but about 5 p.m., "we had come to the conclusion that we were quite possibly the source," he said.

The delay was not unusual and Union Carbide officials "proceeded in an orderly fashion," he said.

The company had not determined why the chemical unit, which remains shut down, was overheated.

The gas was vented from the plant about five miles from the Institute, W.Va., facility, when a condenser exceeded its capacity, Browning said.

Union Carbide said the investigation would continue to determine whether human or mechanical error was at fault.

## Peopletalk

### Cops say too much goes

The master of ceremonies for spring break contests at The Button on the Beach told partying collegians that "anything goes."

Police in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Friday that virtually everything did go at the popular bar Wednesday — including women's T-shirts and a man's pants. When it was over, police arrested a master of ceremonies John Torregrossa and charged him with promoting a lewd, lascivious, indecent live show before an audience.

He was free today on \$100 bond.

Torregrossa, police said, started the party by telling customers at The Button on the Beach that "anything goes."

Vice squad officers said the party at The Button became too wild, with men tearing off women's T-shirts during a wet T-shirt contest. At least one man exposed himself and other men wore G-strings for a "Wet Willie" contest, in which the garments become see-through when watered down.

### She had a lucky streak

Mozelle West thought she had won it all when winning a \$1,000 month for life in a lottery, but it was just the beginning.

Officials say the Canon City, Colo., woman beat odds of 163 billion-to-1 to become a finalist in another contest, the state lottery's \$2.4 million grand-prize drawing.

"I must be living right," West, who works at the food counter at the Royal Gorge Bridge tourist attraction, said Thursday.

"I still can't quite believe it. I never dreamed of winning another big prize."

West was used her monthly \$1,000 check from the lottery to pay for her \$100 bond.

"It's kind of a relaxed feeling, knowing it's coming each month," she said.

If she wins the \$2.4 million grand prize Sunday, West said, she will "quit work. That gives somebody else the chance to work, too."

### Showering in peace

According to state Sen. Dan McCorquodale of California, "there is nothing more frustrating than jumping out of the shower, running to the telephone dripping wet, only to find somebody is trying to sell you something."

With that in mind, McCorquodale, a Democrat from San Jose Thursday offered a bill that would allow people who don't want telephone solicitors to have an asterisk put in front of their names in the phone book. They would pay around 30 cents a month for the service.

"There needs to be some way for people to let telephone solicitors know that they do not wish to be disturbed by sales pitches," McCorquodale said in a statement.

His aide, Terry Anderson, said the concept would be financed in the same way as unlisted numbers, which cost the consumer 50 cents a month. "I can't imagine it would be more expensive than that," she said.

It has not been decided whether telephone solicitation of someone whose name has an asterisk should be punishable by a fine.

### Thoughts turn to love



Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth II's eldest daughter, trying to boost the British fashion industry, hosted a fund-raising gala fashion show and banquet in London to kick off the four-day fall and winter fashion show.

"Britain has some of the best fashion designers in the world," said Industry Secretary Norman Lamont. "I am sure that this will put British fashion center stage in the eyes of the world."

Princess Diana wears British-designed clothes almost exclusively and British designers consider her a walking billboard for their work — even if the billboard does repeat itself occasionally.

"She has certainly been wearing over and over again lots of outfits we made for her Canadian trip," said Jasper Conran.

### Fashionably British

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"She has certainly been wearing over and over again lots of outfits we made for her Canadian trip," said Jasper Conran.

### Kirkpatrick gets award

United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick received Friday the World Affairs Council's Christian A. Herter Memorial Award for "significant contributions to better international understanding."

Kirkpatrick received the award at a luncheon ceremony at the council's Boston headquarters.

Established in 1974, the award was named in honor of the late Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a former governor of Massachusetts.

Past recipients of the award include Elliot Richardson, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., former President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State George Shultz.

## Action by Windsor affects neighbors

WINDSOR (UPI) — The decision of the Windsor Town Council to take legal action over the widening of I-91 and the construction of I-291 has sparked concern among other towns fearful court proceedings will prolong traffic problems.

"I'm sympathetic with their cause to a extent, but I'm not sympathetic with them closing down the progress from the Massachusetts line to Hartford," said Windsor Locks First Selectman R. Clifford Randall.

Randall noted his community is eager for the state Department of Transportation to widen the interstate because local streets are often clogged by motorists trying to avoid I-91 traffic.

Enfield Town Manager Robert J. Mulready said the widening is necessary to assure continued economic development and make the interstate safer.

The Windsor Town Council voted Wednesday to take legal action against the DOT to force design changes in the widening of I-91 and the construction of I-291 from Windsor to I-84 in Manchester.

James Graham, the attorney handling the case for Windsor, said he plans to seek an injunction to stop the project until the DOT agrees to Windsor's demands.

The company had not determined why the chemical unit, which remains shut down, was overheated.

The gas was vented from the plant about five miles from the Institute, W.Va., facility, when a condenser exceeded its capacity, Browning said.

Union Carbide said the investigation would continue to determine whether human or mechanical error was at fault.

The Windsor Town Council voted Wednesday to take legal action against the DOT to force design changes in the widening of I-91 and the construction of I-291 from Windsor to I-84 in Manchester.

James Graham, the attorney handling the case for Windsor, said he plans to seek an injunction to stop the project until the DOT agrees to Windsor's demands.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny, highs around 40. Tonight, clear, then a few clouds late at night. Lows in the 30s and lower 30s. Sunday: becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or snow late in the day. Highs 40 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Windy Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 20s north to near 40 along the coast. Fair Saturday night. Lows 7 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of flurries west portions Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south.

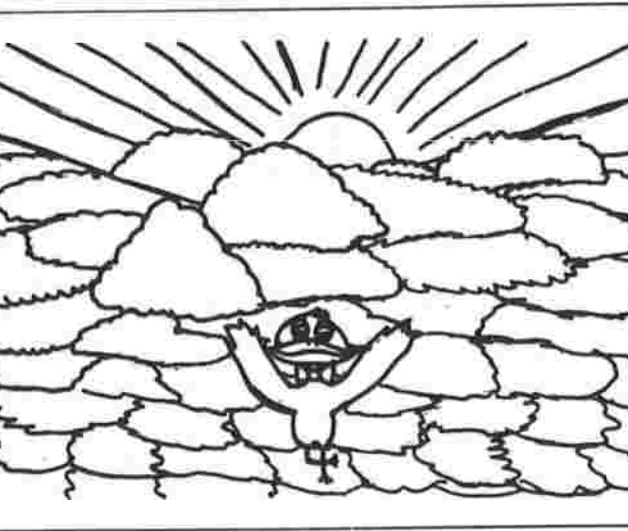
Vermont: Lays of sunshine Saturday with near seasonal temperatures. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Rather cloudy Saturday night with lows in the teens to low 20s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow or rain Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s Monday, warming to the mid 40s to lower 50s by Wednesday.

Vermont: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of a sprinkle or flurry Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 30s and lows in the teens. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 30s and 40s with lows in the 20s to near 30.

New Hampshire and Maine: Scattered flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s north and in the 30s to mid 40s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.



Where are signs of spring? Today, mostly sunny. High around 40. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear, then a few clouds late. Low 25 to 30. Sunday, becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow late in the day. High in the lower to mid 40s. Today's weather picture, of probably the only creature to enjoy March winds, was drawn by Michael Petersen, 9, of 18 So. Hawthorne, a fourth grader at Waddell School.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. shows thick post frontal low clouds over the Northeast and eastern Great Lakes. Layered clouds extend across the Southeast through Texas and into the Desert Southwest. Thin cirrus clouds are racing over the northern Rockies into the northern Plains.



Satellite view

### Across the nation

Sunny skies and mild temperatures were reported over the Midwest and the northern Plains Friday and showers dotted the South from Texas to the Carolinas.

Scattered snow and rain showers fell from the eastern Great Lakes to New England and snow and icy roads made travel a hazard in the mountains of west central New Mexico and the Guadalupe Mountains of west Texas.

Highs shot up into the 80s in Florida and readings were 10-20 degrees higher than normal in the northern Plains.

It was sunny and 41 in Chicago. Showers stretched from western and southern sections of Texas, through the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas and a thunder-shower hit Phoenix.

Skies were also mostly clear from the western Great Lakes to Oklahoma and along the central California coast.

Early morning temperatures were in the teens and 20s from the northern Rockies to the northern Great Lakes.

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

## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Friday: 469  
Play Four: 5175  
Weekly "Lotto": 3-9-14-17-19-31  
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Vermont daily: 357  
Maine daily: 531  
Rhode Island daily: 8756  
New Hampshire daily: 6229  
Massachusetts daily: 0924

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Mark F. Abrattis  
Business Manager  
VOL. CIV, No. 140

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the following international news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Legislative committee hearings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Human Services, 1 p.m., room to be announced; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 1 p.m., room W-54; Environment, 12:30 p.m., room to be announced; Banks, 2 p.m., room to be announced.

Friday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, Noon, Room E-33; Public Health, Noon, Bridgeport; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 1 p.m., room to be announced.

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding 10 a.m., room to be announced; Judiciary, after public hearing, Room E-33.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday  
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Eighth District Board of Directors, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday  
Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday  
Cheney Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.  
Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.  
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.  
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Andover

Monday  
Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, RHAM Road, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.  
Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Andover Congregational Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday  
Board of Library Directors, Andover Public Library, Route 6, 7:30 p.m.

Monday  
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, firepole room, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee candidates' brochure workshop, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton Center Road, 8 p.m.

At the Capitol  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of March 18. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Monday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Finance Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58; Transportation, 10 a.m., Room E-51; Government Administration and Elections, 11 a.m., Senate Chamber; Appropriations, 1:30 p.m., Room W-52; Human Services, 3 p.m., Bristol Eastern High School.

Legislative committee meetings include: Education, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Finance Revenue and Bonding, 3 p.m., Room W-58; Government Administration and Elections, 3:30 p.m., room to be announced.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds 10 a.m. hearing at the Meriden Theater, University of Bridgeport, on proposed federal spending cuts in education programs.

Tuesday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Banks, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56; Legislative Management, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber.

Legislative committee meetings include: Human Services, 9 a.m., room to be announced; General Law, 10 a.m., Room W-54; Regulations Review, 10 a.m., Room E-58; Public Health, 10 a.m., Room E-53; Environment, 10:15 a.m., room to be announced; Banks, after public hearing, Room W-56.

Republican caucus of Energy and Public Utilities Committee will meet at 10 a.m., Room W-10.

The House will meet in regular session at 1 p.m. and the Senate will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. The Law Revision Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 110.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

Wednesday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Transportation, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Human Services, 1 p.m., room to be announced; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 1 p.m., room W-54; Environment, 12:30 p.m., room to be announced; Banks, 2 p.m., room to be announced.

Thursday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Public Health, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51; General Law, 10 a.m., Room W-58; Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Public Safety, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 1 p.m., room W-54; Environment, 12:30 p.m., room to be announced; Banks, 2 p.m., room to be announced.

Friday  
Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, Noon, Room E-33; Public Health, Noon, Bridgeport; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 1 p.m., room to be announced.

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding 10 a.m., room to be announced; Judiciary, after public hearing, Room E-33.



Ruth Connelly of Manchester fills her plate at the second annual corned beef and cabbage dinner Friday night at Bolton Congregational Church. At right is Beverly Allemen of Bolton, a volunteer worker. A large crowd turned out for the event, which will benefit the Youth Summer Conference Scholarship Fund.

Homeless Shelter Study Committee members plan to present to town officials four possible permanent shelter sites on Tuesday.

A report by the committee has been scheduled during the Board of Directors meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, committee Chairman John Cooney said this week.

The four possible sites include the former Gammons Hoagland Co. building at 385 Main St. and two other industrial properties. All would require rehabilitation, Cooney said.

He predicted that the directors would discuss the matter in executive session, away from the eyes of the public.

Town officials in the fall had considered offering \$110,000 for the former Gammons Hoagland building until the property was purchased for \$117,000 by Visions Unlimited, which has offered to construct a completely new building, Cooney has said that option is unlikely.

Cooney has refused to disclose the identity and prices of the two rental properties because he said disclosure might jeopardize the town's bargaining position.

General Manager Robert Weiss has refused to comment on the matter until he sees the committee's recommendation.

Meanwhile, Visions Unlimited officials maintain that they have no plans to sell the property to the town. They say that they are continuing with their plans to convert the building into offices.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, meanwhile, continues to shelter the homeless in area churches on a monthly basis.

Manchester police have charged a Manchester man with risk of injury to a minor in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident at K-Mart on Spencer Street Thursday afternoon.

Roy A. Sipala, 35, was also charged with sixth-degree larceny. Police said store security agents reported seeing a man take several items out of his companion's shopping cart and hide them under his coat.

The man, a female companion and two additional men were stopped when they left the store without paying for the concealed merchandise, police said.

The woman, Joyce D. King, 28, of Norwich, drove Sipala's car to the police station while Sipala was transported in a police cruiser and was later charged with driving without a license, police said.

Sipala was released on a \$500 cash bond for a Monday court appearance.

Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition will discuss ways to be involved in state and local governments at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St.

Tenants, landlords, homeowners from Manchester or out-of-town are invited to attend the meeting. The group is working to provide safe, affordable housing for state and town residents.

The planning committee will meet after the business meeting. For more information, call 646-2724.

COVENTRY — The Coventry Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a seminar on communications skills Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Paul Haskell, a psychologist, who has a master's degree in psychology, will teach the seminar. Haskell practices with Counseling Associates of Hartford and with the Connecticut Center for Human Growth and Development in Colchester.

The seminar is scheduled to begin immediately after the regular monthly PTO meeting, which starts at 7 p.m.

Manchester Fire Calls  
Thursday, 4:37 p.m. — smoke alarm, 68A Pascal Lane (Town).  
Thursday, 4:54 p.m. — broken gas pipe, 321 Progress Drive (Town).  
Thursday, 6:31 p.m. — medical call, 374 Lydall St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 6:32 p.m. — suspected gasoline leak, 38 Harvard St. (Eighth District).  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 381 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 11:37 p.m. — smoke investigation, Manchester High School, 134 e. Middle Turnpike (Town).  
Friday, 11:59 p.m. — medical call, 114D New State Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 12:24 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and Hudson streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Friday, 12:45 a.m. — medical call, 52 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 10:18 a.m. — false alarm, Box 1362, Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St. (Town).  
Friday, 11:19 a.m. — car fire, 775 Parker St. (Town).  
Friday, 11:48 a.m. — stove problem, 22F St. James St. (Town).  
Friday, 1:30 p.m. — medical call, 128 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 1:32 p.m. — malfunction, Box 1245, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. (Town).  
Friday, 1:38 p.m. — medical call, 6 Bates Road (Town).  
Friday, 1:47 p.m. — fire on stove, 170 Eldridge St. (Town).  
Friday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, 93 Oliver Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 6:09 p.m. — chimney fire, 145 Avery St. (Town).  
Friday, 7:12 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town).

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### Police bills pass committee

Bills that call for removal of a cap on the hiring of resident state troopers and the confiscation of contraband have received a favorable rating by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said state Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, R-Marborough, the sponsor of the bills.

The first bill would remove the present limit of 68 resident state troopers. Fuscus said the cap should be eliminated to allow communities to have more resident troopers.

"With a number of communities asking for 12 to 15 additional resident state troopers, if the cap is not removed, these communities would be denied," he said in a news release.

The bill has been sent to the floor of the General Assembly.

The second bill would require that any contraband obtained by the state be forfeited to the state.

"We have to make it increasingly unattractive for those who wish to poison our communities with illicit drugs, gambling and prostitution," he said.

The bill has been referred back to the Judiciary Committee, he said.

### Youth conference scheduled

The Manchester Youth Services Bureau will present a conference April 17 on the alternative education programs offered in the Manchester area.

Alternative education is designed to meet the needs of a variety of students including the learning disabled and the gifted and talented.

The conference, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Colony on Route 83, Vernon, is open to the public. For more information, contact the bureau at 647-3494.

### Police charge area man

Manchester police have charged a Manchester man with risk of injury to a minor in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident at K-Mart on Spencer Street Thursday afternoon.

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### Housing coalition to meet

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Agents kidnapers held

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities are holding two policemen believed to be among four kidnapers of an American drug agent who badly beaten body was found on a remote Mexican ranch, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Friday.

At least two of the individuals being held formed part of the group that kidnapped Enrique Camarena Salazar, Gavin told reporters in Mexico City.

Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, and Alfredo Zavala Avelar, his Mexican pilot, were kidnapped by suspected drug traffickers Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City. Their bound and beaten bodies were found last week on a ranch 70 miles south of Guadalajara.

"It is obvious from the way the kidnapping was carried out that (Camarena) knew at least two of them, or he would not have walked over to their car," Gavin told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy. "And at least two of them were local officers."

#### China warns to Soviets?

PEKING — A simple Chinese message of congratulations to new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could signal the end of a bitter, 20-year-old feud between the world's two largest Communist parties, officials said Friday.

In the first direct party-to-party exchange in nearly two decades, Gorbachev, the Soviet Union's new Communist Party general secretary, was offered "heartiest congratulations" by his Chinese counterpart, Hu Yaobang.

Chinese and Western sources said Peking's overture could signal a rapprochement between the world's two largest Communist parties, which split over ideological differences in the 1960s. This between the two organizations began deteriorating around 1960 and had severed by March 1966, when China rejected an invitation to attend a Soviet party congress.

While government-to-government trade, scientific and cultural exchanges increased in recent years, the two parties remained bitter rivals for leadership of the world communist movement.

#### Brazil swears in Sarney

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil ended two decades of military rule Friday, inaugurating Vice President Jose Sarney as interim president after President-elect Tancredo Neves was forced to undergo emergency intestinal surgery hours before the ceremony.

Mirage jets screamed in salute over the Congress building as Sarney, a 54-year-old senator, arrived to take the oath as interim president. Vice President George Bush, Argentine President Raul Alfonsin and other world leaders attended the ceremony.

Sarney, elected along with Neves two months ago, will fill in for the 75-year-old chief executive who lay a mile away in a hospital, recovering from the operation performed at midnight Thursday.

#### Chain aids child search

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The nation's third largest movie theater chain Friday announced it will launch a program to help find missing children through in-theater slide shows in 103 cities.

American Multi-Cinema Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMC Entertainment Inc., operates 400 screens in 157 complexes located in 26 states. The program is being instituted in cooperation with Find the Children, a national missing children's organization based in Los Angeles.

"The program will begin March 22 and feature two children each month. Slides bearing photos of the children and their hometowns, ages and dates of disappearance will appear at least four times before each screening in every AMC auditorium nationwide. The slides also will include a national hotline number to call with information on the children.

"The greatest obstacle facing parents and authorities who are trying to locate missing children is lack of public awareness," said Anne Kahane, national media director for Find the Children. "We believe the AMC slide program is an excellent vehicle to focus attention on the issue, in general, and specific missing children, in particular."

#### Army tries to stop revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese troops took up positions in Christian areas Friday in a bid to defuse a revolt by Christian militiamen demanding an end to President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies.

The army units — some with divided loyalties to Lebanon's Christian president and the rebel forces backed by two Gemayel relatives — gained control of key junctions around east Beirut after a series of gunfights between rival Christian factions.

A security official contacted in the rebel-controlled Karantina area of east Beirut reported scattered fighting in the Christian sector Friday.

Military sources said at least one soldier was killed and two wounded in a clash with the rebel forces, who justified their revolt in a broadcast over the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio.

## Hinckley, Ohio, denizens await the buzzards

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — For the 16th consecutive year, the buzzards swooped down Friday providing an early-morning show for about 100 people who gathered to do some old-fashioned bird watching.

At 7:34 a.m. Cleveland Metropolitan park rangers spotted the first of the ugly creatures to arrive in 1985 in Hinckley, about 25 miles southwest of Cleveland.

"We've got about two dozen," said Metropark ranger Bernie McLaughlin. "We'll have between 80 and 100 before the end of the week."

According to legend, the buzzards — actually turkey vultures — have appeared in the winter skies of Hinckley every year since 1818, and exactly on March 15 for at least the last 30 years.

About 100 people gathered to watch this year's home-coming, and if weather cooperates, thou-

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## Ohio governor closes banks to stop run

By Don Sussman  
United Press International

CINCINNATI — Gov. Richard Celeste Friday closed for at least three days 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations in an attempt to halt a multimillion dollar run on the Ohio institutions touched off by the shutdown of the Home State Savings Bank.

The governor, invoking emergency powers, said savings and loans whose deposits are guaranteed by the private, state-chartered Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund — but not by the federal government — would be closed at least through Sunday.

Celeste said he would not rule out the possibility that the associations would remain closed longer.

The run was touched off by the closing of Home State Savings, of Cincinnati, last week in the face of massive demands for withdrawals. The closing of Home State followed the collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with which Home State had a complicated loan arrangement.

Reports that the ODGF might not be able to cover all of the Home State depositors' funds apparently caused uneasiness among depositors at other

institutions and led to runs this week at a number of savings and loan associations, where millions of dollars were withdrawn.

"If (the closure) provides a cooling-off period that conserves funds and is fair to depositors until concern subsides and until we can convincingly demonstrate the soundness of our system," the governor said.

Celeste, accompanied at news conferences in Cincinnati and Cleveland by state officials and Karen Horn, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said they would try to develop a plan to insure federally insured institutions now covered by the ODGF.

He was expected to meet for much of the weekend with Federal Reserve officials from Cleveland.

The moratorium on transactions was intended to stop the snowballing run on S&Ls throughout the state touched off when Home State, with 33 branches, closed last week in the face of demands for millions of dollars by customers. Thousands of people lined up at Home State branches last week after learning the institution could suffer losses as the result of the collapse of ESM in Ft. Lauderdale.

Home State borrowed \$670 million from ESM and used government

securities from Home State as collateral. Home State, owned by Cincinnati financier Marvin Warner, reportedly stands to lose as much as \$100 million in the deal.

The FBI has begun investigating the relationship between Home State and ESM. FBI spokesman David Lichtenfeld said.

"We are looking to determine if there were any violations over which we would have jurisdiction," he said.

Celeste said he decided to take the "serious and critical step" of closing the ODGF-insured institutions only after it was requested by several Ohio banking officials.

The 30-year-old ODGF was in danger last week of being drained of its entire \$130 million account.

The state Legislature reacted by creating a new fund, the Savings and Loan Guarantee Fund, to cover all state-chartered savings and loans except Home State. Its \$80 million includes \$50 million from the state and \$40 million from savings and loans, based on a percentage of assets.

Celeste said he was reluctant to discuss the possibility of extending the closings beyond Sunday, but would not rule it out.



GOV. RICHARD CELESTE ... listened to bankers

## Farm aid program has minimal impact

By Sonvya Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An administration official said Friday he is disappointed only 61 farmers nationwide have been helped by President Reagan's \$650 million program of federal guarantees to help banks restructure farm loans.

A weekly Agriculture Department survey showed that only \$8.4 million in guarantees have been made. Department officials conceded an earlier figure of \$25 million was based on an error in data collection.

Frank Naylor, undersecretary of agriculture in charge of farm loans, said many rural banks are sending debt-strapped farmers to the Farmers

Administration rather than take advantage of the program announced last fall.

Through February, a "very high" 40 percent of all direct loans the agency for the first time, he said.

He said in an interview that banks who profited in agriculture's boom years of the 1970s should stick with borrowers during current tough times.

"I am disappointed and I do think they're (banks) not being reasonable on this," Naylor said. "They haven't evidenced the amount of willingness we thought they would."

He said agricultural banks, on average, are paying higher dividends to stockholders, even though their ex-

penditures are off somewhat.

He said banks have an obligation to their communities to stick with farmer borrowers, even if bank earnings decline a little more because declines, in most cases, would not jeopardize banks' financial positions.

Weldon Barton of the Independent Bankers Association of America said, "If this was a workable program, the banks would be the first to participate."

"I think he'd shake things up," he said.

An Agriculture Department study released this week estimates that 93,000 farmers are insolvent or almost broke and another 136,000 have serious financial problems. Those 229,000 farmers are \$98.2 billion in debt.

## Shultz says U.S. ready for dialogue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday President Reagan is set to seek better relations with the Soviet Union.

Shultz said the president's new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, "with energy and realism."

"He believes that this is a potentially important moment for U.S.-Soviet relations," Shultz said at a news conference after briefing Reagan on the talks he and Vice President George Bush held with Gorbachev in Moscow after the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko.

"Our two governments have an opportunity for a high-level dialogue to deal with specific problems and to achieve concrete results. The president remains ready to pursue this process with energy and realism."

"The president firmly intends to work towards a more constructive relationship across the board," Shultz said.

But the secretary of state said it does not mean that the Soviets will somehow change policies with its new 54-year-old leader.

"I think you have to expect continuity," Shultz said. Shultz said Reagan is prepared to seek improvement in a range of issues with the Kremlin — airline safety, cultural exchanges and trade. But he said although a summit meeting would be "constructive," it may be premature.

"It is true that we have a president starting his second term, his policies are in place, he has the perspective of the four years ahead of him, we have a new leader in Moscow, we have arms talks going on," Shultz said.

"The president feels it is important for us to be prepared to move forward if it turns out that that is the Soviet Union's wish. Mr. Gorbachev in his public statements has indicated that is his wish."

Shultz said Reagan would welcome the new Soviet leader to Washington at Gorbachev's convenience.

Shultz, who met with Gorbachev for about 80 minutes, said the new leader appeared capable, energetic and well prepared.

"Whether it turns out that we can do business with him is another matter," he said. "It's one thing to be businesslike but then we have to find the substance of the issue and see where we can go on them."

"So we have two businesslike people. The president's prepared to work at it. Whether anything can come of it remains to be seen. But I think there is an important responsibility on both sides to make every effort to take advantage of this moment of opportunity."

Shultz did not reveal what Gorbachev said in response to Reagan's invitation for a summit meeting.



President Reagan shakes hands with Gorbachev and Vice President Bush during a shamrock ceremony in the Rose Garden. Ireland's Ambassador to the U.S. Tadgh O'Sullivan presented the president with a shamrock and O'Sullivan was given cookies from the Gorbachev.

## Reagan vows '86 aid to 'friends'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's political aides worried about four top priority bills, are warning 22 Republican senators up for re-election that he will help his "friends first" in 1986.

Shultz said Reagan would welcome the new Soviet leader to Washington at Gorbachev's convenience.

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news reports that Reagan plans to play political "hardball" to keep Republicans in line on tough votes coming up on the budget, the MX missile, Central American policy and tax reform.

"There are no strong-arm tactics on his part," he said. "But he is absolutely candid, and we will help our friends first."

The implied threat was that Reagan may limit his fund-raising efforts and campaign appearances on behalf of Republicans who vote against his programs. Speakers said that Reagan, who has a longstanding policy of never attacking other Republicans, would use "friendly persuasion" on potential mavericks.

The GOP holds a 53-47 edge in the Senate, but with 22 Republicans up for re-election in Reagan's second

midterm — historically a bad year for incumbents — there have been signs that some may break with the president on touchy issues that could cost their seats.

Although Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee voted a straight party line Thursday to send much of Reagan's program to the floor — although with less money for defense than he asked — tentative votes in the committee earlier showed many of them straying from the White House line.

On the MX missile alone, the Republican vote is not solid. Of the undecided senators in a UPI survey on the Senate MX missile vote, six are up for re-election, all Republicans.

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# OPINION

## DiRosa resignation mirrors Republican problems

Peter DiRosa's resignation from the Board of Directors last week mirrored the problems that continue to plague the Republican Party in Manchester.

DiRosa, who had served his constituents ably since 1979, quit the board largely because of growing frustration with Curtis M. Smith, the chairman of the Republican Town Committee. All available information indicates that DiRosa's frustration was justified and many of Smith's actions were unnecessary. The result is that Manchester government has lost a good politician.

Because of Smith, DiRosa said this week, he had been shut out of "virtually all Republican policy decisions." That is not a fitting position for the minority leader of the Board of Directors.

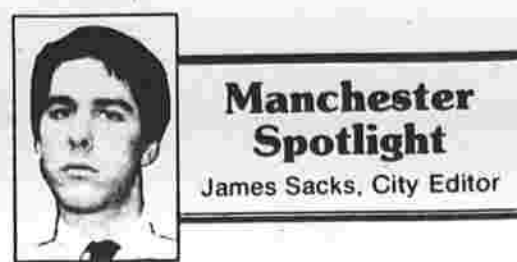
Other Republicans said privately that the chairman had gone so far as to treat Director Donna R. Mercier as minority leader. Mercier confirmed that report this week, but claimed she had resisted attempts to undermine DiRosa.

If it weren't for Smith's own stands over the past couple of years, much of this would fall within the bounds of intraparty sniping.

But the chairman has deliberately thrust his campaign to rebuild the Manchester GOP into the public eye. And his move to override the town's most popular elected Republican extended beyond the realm of internal politics.

OFTEN, AS IN THIS CASE, Smith's actions have conflicted with his stated philosophy on the benefits of unity. This has damaged the party and reduced its effectiveness as a champion of the town.

As William Diana, the town's third Republican



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James Sacks, City Editor

director, assessed the situation: "It's got to be a low tide for Republicans in Manchester. But I think we'll survive."

Although the final flare-up between DiRosa and Smith erupted after a meaningless vote on a fire proposal, it came as little surprise.

Mounting hostility between the two had been apparent since the eve of the 1983 election, when DiRosa angrily left party headquarters after a dispute with Smith. Then there was the 1984 battle over the minority budget, followed by slights about little things like tickets to the festivities surrounding Ronald Reagan's second inauguration.

Before DiRosa took the drastic step of quitting, Smith made no attempt to ease tensions, shutting one of his duties as party chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN'S WILLINGNESS to let the situation deteriorate further was emphasized after DiRosa resigned, when he made the ludicrous claim that the minority leader's departure would bring Manchester Republicans

together. Smith followed up with a comment that called into question his grasp on political reality. "I don't stand, often at the expense of political partisanship. This contrasted significantly with Smith's advocacy of opposition for the sake of opposition."

It would be more accurate to say that during his tenure on the board, DiRosa took thoughtful stands, often at the expense of political partisanship. This contrasted significantly with Smith's advocacy of opposition for the sake of opposition.

DIROSA CAME WITHIN 125 votes of outpolling Mayor Barbara Weimberg in the 1983 election — a showing his replacement on the board will be hard put to match this November.

Sooner or later, he'll probably be back as a candidate for the legislature, or perhaps even for Congress. All he'll have to explain away is the appearance of having prematurely deserted his supporters, instead of staying around to fight it out with Smith.

Though Smith has helped the Republicans in many areas, his method of handling problems like the DiRosa resignation has shown that when it is convenient, he is willing to ignore the "team" strategy he has called essential for the reinvigoration of the town party.

This has left affairs in a state that should make party members hesitate before accepting any easy analysis of their troubles. Despite the rhetoric used by Republican officials, it would be almost impossible to define what they represent or where they would lead government if they were to wrest it from the Democrats.

Unless that changes pretty soon, Manchester Republicans might as well give up the idea of winning a larger presence on the Board of Directors this year.

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

### Guest editorial

## Nicaragua policy is un-American

The pithy colloquialism about crying "uncle" that President Reagan used at a recent press conference to explain his aims in Nicaragua was widely received as a flash of evidence that the administration's objective has shifted to overthrowing the Managua government. That was hardly news since that hard-line objective has been clear for a long time. The comment was more important for what it shows of the policy's rationale.

Demanding that a nation cry "uncle" is euphemistically expressing a goal of humiliating and breaking it. The reason to do that is control for control's sake. The administration's real agenda in pursuing its coercive diplomacy has been to quiet the hemisphere by making of Nicaragua an example that will intimidate leftists in other countries in what is considered the U.S. sphere of interest. When the Soviets assert such a superpower prerogative in places like Poland and Afghanistan, they do it to their worldwide discredit.

Nicaragua has a government that is quite leftist and militant, frequently adolescent in style, and resentful of past and present U.S. policy. But its leaders have shown themselves to be more pragmatic, less ideologically driven, than hard-liners in the Reagan administration. Its people, who mostly support their government, are clearly receptive to Americans and many American ideals. No one who has glimpsed a real totalitarian system and experienced Nicaragua is likely to call Nicaragua totalitarian.

During the past year, while the Sandinistas have shown increasing signs of moderation in domestic and foreign policy, the administration's response has been to redouble military pressure, pile on new U.S. demands that have little to do with valid U.S. security interests, and slyly gum up the Contadora negotiating process through which Managua is seeking a live-and-let-live understanding with its neighbors.

The administration has shown the face of a mean schoolmaster who has singled out a high-spirited youth for a thrashing and is determined to whip him, whether or not his conduct warrants corporal punishment, to impress his classmates.

Recently, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega announced that his government would move first in a number of areas that have been deadlocked. He offered to send 100 Cuban military advisers home unilaterally, to eschew advanced jet interceptors and to let a bipartisan group of congressmen examine his military establishment to see at first-hand if it is the offensive threat to the Americas that the administration contends.

One could well ask why the supposedly Marxist-Leninist totalitarian ideologues are behaving like moderates with nothing to fear, and the supposedly mature superpower is clinging to a rigid, coercive model of diplomacy.

And once could find the answer by remembering the beam of light shot by President Reagan's cry-uncle comment through the murky rationale of his policies to their ugly — idealists might say "un-American" — core.

— BOSTON GLOBE



"By the way, son, how's the ol' search for the meaning of your existence coming?"

## Open Forum

### Health course should be option

To the Editor:

I am a ninth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School and I am concerned about the possibility that the health course may be dropped from the eighth-grade curriculum. I took the course last year, and from that experience, I believe future eighth-graders will benefit from it.

The course covered mental illness, suicide, venereal disease, drug abuse, death and birth control, among some others. It included filmstrips and a trip to a funeral home. We were not required to read or look at any pornography.

I'm glad that the course was available to me because now I know about the consequences of premarital sex and drug abuse. I know the warning signs of depression and suicide and can alert an adult if I see someone showing them. I feel more capable of handling the death of a loved one because I know what kind of feelings I may have. These are all issues that everybody must face in life and deal with either directly or indirectly. I am glad to be informed about them.

I respect those who don't want their children taking the course. That should be their choice. But what about the people who do want their children to take the course? I believe the health course should be an option for those who believe in it and want it.

**Veterans, seniors Reagan's targets**

To the Editor:

Last year, the Grace Commission identified over 2,000 ways to cut the federal spending, but being an election year, Congress and the president elected to do nothing.

One of the commission's findings was that

in the Pacific Northwest, federally subsidized power costs industrial users 2.45 cents per kilowatt hour, which is one-half of the market rate. The Grace Commission recommended selling the federal power facilities, thus saving the taxpayers \$19.8 billion over a period of three years.

Guess what happened on this one? Congress passed a bill extending the subsidy for 30 more years, which means that our children and grandchildren in the East will be paying for this for years to come.

This year, the Congress and the President are locking horns and guess who will get hurt? First, it's the farmers; just imagine what this country will be like in 10 or 20 years at the rate we are losing our farms, many of which have been in the same families for years?

The veterans are next. The administration has already set its sights on them. World War II veterans are now in their 60s, and many need hospitalization, as well as the younger Korea and Vietnam vets. These men and women who served their country so that we could enjoy freedom are being targeted. To be hospitalized in a veterans hospital or home, the illness must be service-connected.

Oh yes, and then the administration will once more go after the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment which will freeze for at least one year — and yet the price of food, medicines, rents, etc., continues to rise.

The next few months are critical to the veterans and Social Security recipients. Therefore, I urge all veterans and senior Americans to telephone or write to your congressman and senators to let them know how you feel about these important matters.

Address letters to:  
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## Pentagon can learn from Grace report



**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will get a few more lumps next week on the extravagant way it throws money around.

The General Accounting Office will release its long-awaited review of the Grace Commission report on waste in government.

I have joined forces with the report's principal author, J. Peter Grace, in a nationwide campaign against mismanagement in the federal government — a grassroots effort called Citizens Against Waste.

The GAO has spent nine months reviewing the commission's recommendations. Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., plans to introduce a comprehensive package of legislation based on the commission's work. Roth requested the GAO review to help him prepare the bills.

The 1,312-page GAO review, which was analyzed by my associate Tony Capaccio, generally supports the Grace Commission's criticism of Pentagon spending, but questions the commission's claim that \$15 billion could be saved by changing procedures.

"ALTHOUGH A MAJORITY of the issues raised by the commission have merit, we agree with only a small percentage of the savings estimates," the GAO says, explaining that it used a "different methodology."

"Much of our disagreement stems from the way the Grace Commission handled inflation in its estimates," the GAO adds. "The GAO experts concluded that 101 of the commission's 130 defense-related recommendations, or 78 percent, 'had overall merit and should be considered.'"

"We disagreed with 19 issues and had insufficient information on which to develop a position on 10 issues."

In the area of weapons procurement, the GAO found that 31 issues had merit and two did not; in the logistics area, 31 of the 34 issues raised by the commission had merit.

HERE ARE SOME of the simple, everyday ways the GAO and the Grace Commission agree the Pentagon could save money:

• Military parts should be developed to meet commercial standards whenever possible. "The use of military standards and specifications should be challenged" by contractors where exclusively military parts are not necessary.

• Ammunition purchasing procedures should be tightened. Though the Army buys commonly used ammo for the entire Defense Department, the other arm services have built up great layers of paper-shufflers to pass along requests to the Army, deferring the whole purpose of the combined purchasing arrangement.

• Some \$20 million a year could be saved by using fiberboard containers and other cheap pack-

aging for ammunition fired in training, where the rigors of combat storage don't exist. For example, handloaders, stripper clips and stud adapters would be eliminated from training ammo.

• The GAO agreed with the commission's finding that the military spends too much to feed the troops. Compared with other large-scale feeding operations, the military food lines cost 30 cents more a day per person — a potential saving of \$167.3 million in three years.

• The solution to the spare parts horror stories, the GAO and the Grace Commission agree, is adoption of a "breakout" system — allowing the Pentagon to buy its spare parts directly from the subcontractors that manufacture them, instead of having to go through the prime contractor.

Under the existing system, the prime contractor tacks on a handling charge, administrative overhead and profit for every item it buys from the maker and resells to the Pentagon.

THE GAO REVIEWERS said they didn't have enough information to judge the Grace Commission's claim three years savings of \$1.4 billion from the breakout policy, but did find that "almost all aspects of the commission's proposal are practical and can be implemented within existing executive branch authority."

The GAO disagreed with the commission on one recommendation that has already drawn heavy fire: raising the age at which military personnel can retire on full pension. The GAO questioned the commission's claimed saving of \$4.5 billion over three years, and warned:

"While the thrust of the Grace Commission proposals may have merit, significant reductions as recommended by the commission would seriously affect retention of military personnel."

Executive memo

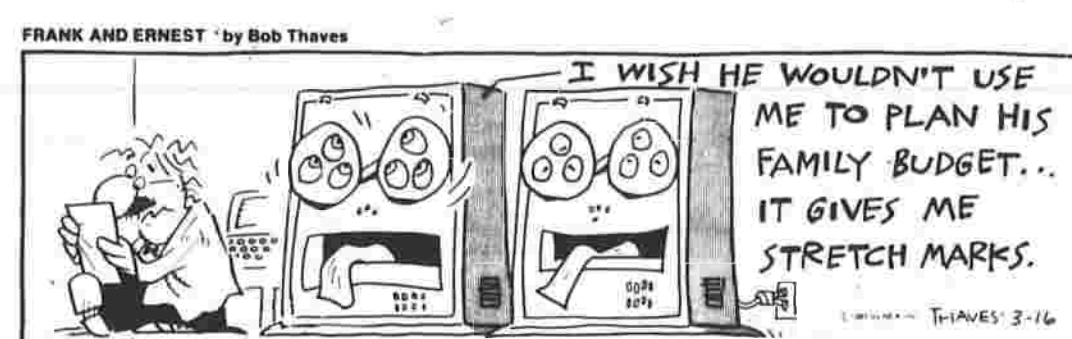
• A Pentagon booklet now in preparation may strike some old-timers as reminiscent of the World War II "Know Your Enemy" series. The Pentagon claims it is intended merely to "foster a more effective working relationship" between Congress and the military.

It will be distributed to program managers who must testify on expensive weapons, briefing these intrepid Daniels on how to behave in the lions' den. Or in Pentagonese, "procedures used by congressional committees and staffs when interfacing with program management staffs, i.e., on-site visits and hearings 'on the hill'."

## Sunday TV, Continued

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### Astrograph

**March 17, 1985**

Instead of scattering your forces in the year ahead, strive to specialize. The more exciting your focus, the greater your chances for success.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't put off until tomorrow important things that need doing today. Actions you take now will spare you many steps you may have to take later. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign and birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not discount the value of any bright ideas that pop into your head today, even if others say they sound a bit irrational. You're right, they're wrong.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to get the ear and attention of someone who can be a big help in your work or career. Make an appointment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to do more listening than talking today when you're in the company of an experienced adviser. His suggestions will reveal talents that never occurred to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There's a much better way to handle an assignment you're charged with than the way you're doing it now. Start analyzing your alternatives.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** What starts out as a dull day may turn out to be anything but when some pleasant and unexpected happenings develop that will alter your routine.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Sometimes it's unwise to buy on impulse but this Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign and birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Some valuable information may be passed on to you today by a good friend. The news will come from a person who is group-oriented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Be on the lookout today for a unique bargain for something you've been wanting but felt was far too expensive to purchase.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep your plans flexible today so you can change directions on a moment's notice. Something fun may pop up that you'll want to participate in.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something of financial value may be given to you today during a person you've least expect. His motives will be based upon unusual reasons.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Others are likely to treat you better today than you will treat yourself. The breaks that develop for you at this time will be of their making, not yours.

Is there anyone who has never pushed a button to send the car to another floor when he or she was the last person to get off the elevator?

### Bridge

**The penalties are severe**

By James Jacoby

Taking advantage of an opponent's inactivity of the rules is part of any game, and bridge is no exception. In today's deal, the bidding was reasonable until the pass by East of four spades doubled, since that pass was accompanied by East's lead of the king of hearts before the auction had ended. When the director was called, he ruled that the lead would stand if North was the declarer, but it would become a penalty card if West was on opening lead.

South made the thoughtful bid of five diamonds, profiting from East's carelessness by putting West on lead. South was now able to bar a heart lead from West. Not only was West prohibited from leading a heart, but the laws also prevented him from shifting to hearts if he retained the lead (by cashing the club ace).

A low club would have been successful, but this lead was not appealing. So West led a trump, hoping his spade strength would be adequate to beat the contract. But it wasn't. South won the trump lead and immediately finessed spades. A second trump was followed by a second spade finesse. Declarer cashed diamond's spade ace and played a fourth spade, ruffing in his hand. A diamond to the 10 now enabled declarer to discard a heart on the fifth spade, losing only one heart and one club to make the doubled contract.

Have you ever known anyone who could tell you, 30 seconds after a gift was opened, just what the fancy wrapping looked like?

## Books

# Author sees parallel in Vietnam, Civil War

By Jim Lewis  
United Press International



There are many parallels between the Vietnam and Civil Wars, argues author James Reston Jr. His views are contained in "Sherman's March and Vietnam."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There are many parallels between the Vietnam and Civil Wars, argues author James Reston Jr., but it is the difference between the two conflicts that divided the nation that is more important.

Following the Civil War, he writes, there was a national reconstruction.

"My major point here is that we did not have a reconstruction after Vietnam," Reston said in an interview about his book "Sherman's March and Vietnam" (MacMillan, \$23 pp., \$14.95).

"We needed a second reconstruction in our history in which the whole political establishment starting from the very top would attempt to address that in all its complexity and educate the American people about how this happened, why it happened and how we can avoid it again."

"Now we have (President) Reagan wanting to cast this 'noble cause.' It's attractive and very alluring. Many people will buy it," he said.

But Reston writes that Reagan's attempt to pin the label "noble cause" on the Vietnam War will never appear on a "bronze historical marker."

"For there was no reconstruction after Vietnam, no harsh exactions for any leader who might be charged with dragging the country into a hopeless situation. Therefore, no leader has been martyred by the enthusiasts for the cause of anti-communism, and then later glorified as Jefferson Davis was martyred and then glorified in the Civil War's 'termath."

Reston said all his books, including "Our Father Who Art In Hell: The Life and Death of Jim Jones," have focused on "lost hope and shattered expectations."

"The American people have been deprived of heroes in the last 50 years and richly rewarded with villains."

Margarine is a manufactured mixture of vegetable fats and oils. Margarine and butter are both mostly fat.

Reston said that there is a subtle reconstruction going on now — 10 years following the end of the Vietnam War.

"It's very difficult to have a substantial reconstruction if you delay it for 10 years because the memory tends to filter out the unpleasant aspects. The problems of the Vietnam generation were never addressed, and now it's probably too late," Reston said.

"I have tried to show my own generation that what it went through is not unique with the Vietnam experience. Particularly veterans need to be shown that Vietnam needs to be folded into American history as part of the great sweep of it. I don't think

### WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 100 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

**Fiction**

1. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95)
2. THE BICHLAN by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)
3. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Doubleday, \$16.95)
4. STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$16.95)
5. STILLWATCH by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)
6. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE by Cynthia Freeman (Putnam, \$16.95)
7. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95)
8. COME LOVE A STRANGER by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss (Avon, \$8.95)
9. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Sanilmer (Putnam, \$19.95)
10. THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF MELOI ABRAMOWITZ by Joan Rivers (Dellatorre, \$8.95)

**Nonfiction**

1. IACCOCCA by Leo Iacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95)
2. FATAL VISION by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signet, \$4.50)
3. LOVING EACH OTHER by Leo Bueacaglia (Black/Holt, \$19.95)
4. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER by Richard Bach (Morrow, \$16.95)
5. THE GOOD WAR by Studs Terkel (Pantheon, \$19.95)
6. HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK! by John Madden with Dave Anderson (Villard Books, \$14.95)
7. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95)
8. THE WEAKER VESSEL by Antonia Fraser (Knopf, \$19.95)
9. WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)
10. IN GOD'S NAME by David A. Yallop (Bantam, \$16.95)

### Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 East wind deity
- 6 Was concerned
- 11 Gifted speaker
- 13 Less clear
- 14 Lack of danger
- 15 98 marks
- 16 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 17 Entrist
- 19 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 20 Commune in Belgium
- 22 Lighted
- 23 Walked
- 24 Access to a mine
- 26 Most pallid
- 28 Wireless signal
- 30 Noun suffix
- 31 Yu (Fr.)
- 32 Gear tooth
- 33 Capital of Austria
- 35 Redhead
- 39 Madras hemp
- 40 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 42 Actress
- 44 1055, Roman
- 45 Careless of "The Raven"
- 47 Claret spook (2 wds.)
- 50 British king
- 53 Sanses with tongue
- 54 Sanses
- 55 Come in
- 56 Covered with velvet gown

DOWN

- 1 Dye compound
- 2 One of the Muses
- 3 Boated
- 4 Hispanic nation
- 5 Old Time Country Music
- 6 1978
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### Saturday TV, continued

3:00 PM (CN) **MOVIE: Superhero** (TV) The adventures of a young superhero who saves the world from a mad scientist.

3:30 PM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

4:00 PM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

4:30 PM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

5:00 PM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

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12:30 AM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

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7:00 AM (CN) **MOVIE: The Day After Tomorrow** (TV) A young man saves the world from a mad scientist.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Mayor sees long dispute

BRIDGEPORT — The city's right to retire an employee because of age is the key issue of upcoming appeals in a long legal battle with Bridgeport's veteran police chief, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta said Friday.

Should the city win its appeal, Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, 69, will be dismissed "for cause," Paoletta said.

The running feud between Paoletta and Walsh has resulted in a flurry of lawsuits and hearings the past 15 months that have divided the city and disrupted operation of the police department.

A Superior Court judge cleared the way this week for the city to appeal issues raised in the bitter dispute.

Judge Burton Jacobson approved an agreement reached by lawyers for the city and Walsh that will allow the appeal to go forward and most likely delay major court developments until after the November municipal election.

#### Zitser rebuts NU claim

HARTFORD — Connecticut's consumer counsel Friday rebuffed claims that Millstone III nuclear power plant will benefit consumers by challenging utilities to accept a plan paying earnings only when savings are realized.

Barry Zitser, told a legislative committee Northeast Utilities has maintained that over its life, Millstone III will provide consumers with large savings.

"NU's management truly believes this, there is no need to ever increase customer rates as a result of Millstone III," Zitser said.

Bernard M. Fox, senior vice president and chief financial officer for Northeast Utilities, said it is well known that Millstone III "will have an undesirable short-term impact on rates," but "it's certainly expected to be economical over its life."

Fox said the longer the phase-in, the more costly it will cost. He said a three-year phase-in would increase the ultimate cost of the plant by about \$350 million, a five-year phase-in would cost \$700 million and a seven-year phase-in would push the cost to \$1.2 billion.

#### Welfare moms sue state

HARTFORD — Four welfare mothers are suing the federal and state governments, protesting new rules that will force all of their children to go on welfare even if some are independently supported.

Named as defendants are federal Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler and state Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz.

The mothers bringing suit receive federal and state Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. The suit says each has at least one child on welfare and one child who is not applied for assistance because financial support comes from the child's father, who does not live in the home.

The mothers, and one father who has joined the action, contend they do not need welfare benefits unless all blood-related siblings in the home apply for assistance.

## Explosion rocks Utah ski lodge; 11 people hurt

By Janice Perry  
United Press International

ALTA, Utah — An explosion "like a dynamite blast" destroyed a busy ski lodge Friday, killing at least one person, injuring 11, and trapping several more under huge slabs of concrete.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said one body was removed from the 70-yard-long pile of rubble and rescuers were trying to free three people they found buried under tons of debris.

He said one employee and 22 guests were still unaccounted for.

A 120-ton crane was brought in to move some of the heavy concrete slabs that fell when the Gold Miner's Daughter lodge was leveled at 2 p.m. (MST) by what investigators said was a propane explosion.

But Hayward said the biggest chunks of concrete could not be moved until the one person rescuers know is still alive under the wreckage has been freed.

Sudden shifts could cause a cave-in that would kill her, he said.

"We know there is one alive," he said. "She keeps going out on us and coming back (in consciousness). We have a medical person with her, but we don't dare try to move any more of the big slabs until we get her out."

Some of the injured were taken to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City where a spokesman said a "mass casualty plan" had been activated.

"We've been asked how many we can handle," said spokesman John Dwan. "We've had one arrive. We know there are more."

He said a woman flown by helicopter to the hospital was in serious but stable condition with head, eye and facial fractures.

Four people — two men and two women — were taken to the Alta View Hospital in Sandy, Utah, where a spokesman said they were in serious condition with fractures and head injuries.

Hayward said more than 60 rescuers were frantically digging through the rubble of the three-story building trying to find other victims.

There were about 70 guests and employees staying at the lodge, located about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, but most were skiing when the explosion leveled the building and shattered windows on nearby cars.

"It was like a dynamite blast," said Rick Cummings, an employee of Alta Lodge, which overlooks the Gold Miner's Daughter. "The cars closest to it — all the windows have been blown out."

He said only the two ends of the building were left standing and that the rest of it was buried under a pile of rubble 70 yards long.

"I saw them pull two people out," Cummings said. "They're going through it piece by piece."

A helicopter landing area was established to ferry the injured to hospitals in Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's office closed the narrow, winding Little Cottonwood Canyon Road leading to the resort to keep it clear for emergency vehicles.

The Gold Miner's Daughter housed a ski shop, a small restaurant and rooms for lodging.



Herald photo by Pinto

#### Toot-along for Play-a-Thon

Trumpeters in Coventry High School Band blare their horns during a 10-hour Play-a-Thon Friday night in the Coventry High School gym. The band played from 2 p.m. to midnight to raise funds for an exchange trip it will take to England in June.

## Manfredi loses hospital privileges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A West Hartford physician charged in the bludgeoning death of his wife a week ago will lose staff physician privileges at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Russell Manfredi, 32, has been practicing medicine since June 1983 with a private medical group at Hartford Hospital, but state health officials said this week his license expired 10 months ago.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Manfredi was allowed to practice at the hospital without a license because of an oversight.

Battaglio said even if the Connecticut Medical Examining Board reinstates Manfredi's license if the doctor is released on bail, staff privileges will not be granted.

Manfredi remained in jail Friday under \$150,000 bond as his attorneys worked to complete the paperwork to allow his release under an agreement approved by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtillo.

Battaglio said Manfredi entered a psychiatric hospital if he is released and said the doctor would have to stay in the hospital until the court approved his release.

At the bail hearing Thursday, State Attorney John M. Bailey said the state Department of Health Services requested access to Manfredi's arrest warrant, which has been sealed since the doctor was arrested Saturday.

Manfredi's wife, Jane, died of a heart attack in the family's car after it crashed into a utility pole.

Manfredi remained in jail Friday under \$150,000 bond as his attorneys worked to complete the paperwork to allow his release under an agreement approved by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtillo.

#### Law muddles town charters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some municipal attorneys fear a 1981 law inadvertently may have made every municipal charter in Connecticut illegal.

The general consensus is that this could be a very, very serious problem," said Donald W. Goodrich, vice president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

The law was supposed to spell out the jurisdictions of local and state governments. But the wording of the law may have imposed state statutes on the 105 municipalities that have local charters even though it was intended to affect only those that didn't.

Some attorneys fear all local charters that differ from the state's standards could be declared illegal.

"Although we have every reason to believe Dr. Manfredi is a qualified physician, in the present situation he would not be allowed to practice medicine," Battaglio said.

Manfredi, a cardiologist, is accused of bludgeoning his wife to death a week ago in their West Hartford home. Police found Catherine Manfredi's body in the front seat of the family's car after it crashed into a utility pole.

# FOCUS / People



In Focus  
Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

## The boob tube can add flab, so click away

Television is fattening. This is something I've always secretly suspected but now I know it's true. The reason I know is that I eat there the other night in front of the TV and every hour on the hour I weighed myself. In four hours and 10 minutes of viewing, I gained six pounds.

You see, I'm one of those people that not only like commercials, I eat commercials. Reenacting them since I was quite young. At first my parents tried to discourage me.

"Eat a TV commercial and you won't be hungry for supper," they'd say. "I'll spoil your appetite."

They also tried the old health angle. "It's going to rot your teeth," they'd say, watching as I grabbed those M & M's out of the hand that didn't get all messed up.

But they couldn't stop me. There I'd be, in front of the tube, eating up TV commercials.

In those days, frankly, I wasn't tall that particular, either. You know how kids are. Kool-aid drink mixes Sara Lee brownies. Peter Pan peanut butter. And, of course, the Shake and Bake butcher and all those dry-tasting pork chops.

These days it's different. I am an adult and so I must make responsible choices.

For instance, I have to choose between whether I like my hamburger commercials flame-broiled or fried.

There's no contest there, as far as I'm concerned. I insist that my hamburger commercials be flame-broiled. Yep, you won't catch me eating up one of those McDonald's fried burgers. All that grease? No way, no me.

Of course, the McDonald's commercials are not a total loss. I do like to eat the french fries, and if the commercial comes with one of those nice not-a-pie things, that's OK. I'll probably eat that, too.

And, as far as I'm concerned, there's no contest when it comes to the current battle between the Egg McMuffin and the Croissantwich. I always eat the McMuffin and leave the Croissantwich alone.

That's because, as the grand-sire of a Greek Orthodox priest, didn't become Irish until last year, when he bought the Brass Key, 829 Main St., near Ed White and his wife, Johns renamed the restaurant Johnnie's Brass Key.

For 22 years, the Whites served corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day. So well known was this custom that lines of customers would form outside the restaurant.

"It's standing room only on St. Patrick's Day around here. When I bought this place, I bought a tradition, too," Johns said. "And I've really kind of gotten into it."

Johnnie's standing room only is an understatement when you watch



John Johns, the owner of Johnnie's Brass Key on Main Street, peels a potato. It's one of hundreds which will be served today and Monday as part of the restaurant's annual St. Patrick's Day meal.

## Green Brass Meet the ham behind Johnnie's corned beef

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

He's dressed as a leprechaun, from the tips of his gold-buckled shoes to the crown of his green top hat.

But "B'grab and B'garrab" is not a phrase which slips easily from the tongue of John Johns. From a man whose family name was originally Augustakis, you're more likely to get a greeting like "Hi kinn."

That's because, as the grand-sire of a Greek Orthodox priest, didn't become Irish until last year, when he bought the Brass Key, 829 Main St., near Ed White and his wife, Johns renamed the restaurant Johnnie's Brass Key.

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Johnnie's standing room only is an understatement when you watch

radio. "Being a true-blooded Irishman, I wouldn't eat my corned beef anywhere else."

Johns figures he will serve more than 320 diners; he expects to sell another 200 on Monday.

To feed all these people takes a tremendous amount of food, of course. Johns ordered 225 pounds of corned beef for this weekend, compared with the 10 to 12 pounds of corned beef he would normally use during a week.

In the restaurant's kitchen, there are two clean 30-gallon garbage cans filled with cabbage wedges, waiting to be steamed. And Johns bought three 30-gallon barrels of potatoes, which he and his dishwasher, Jerry O'Brien, have been peeling.

"Somehow, you'd think that the owner wouldn't be on K.P. duty," Johns said, laughing. "But no one else around here has the time to do it." The peeling was accomplished over the course of four days, and the skinned potatoes have been kept in ice water in the refrigerator.

IT WAS NECESSARY to do as much of this work as possible in

advance. Today he will double his staff just to feed all the hungry.

"I can't help the lines, or the standing-room-only in here, but I can serve the food up as quickly as possible, at least," he said.

The holiday menus are one of the things Johns likes best about running his own restaurant. At the Silver Lane Diner, which he operated for years, he had two other partners. They "weren't crazy like me," Johns admitted. "Here I can relax, do my own thing."

When he first bought the Brass Key, Johns began some minor redecorating and incurred the wrath of his customers.

"I was amazed. Everyone was ready to storm me. They were telling me not to change anything. Nothing at all. I wasn't to tamper with tradition."

Johns said he simply couldn't keep the entire place exactly the way the Whites had left it.

"I'm keeping the best of the traditional things, I hope. After all, I'm keeping the corned beef dinners," he said.

### Obituaries

#### Conraad E. Johannes

Conraad E. Johannes, of 144 Cranwood St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Nola Collins Johannes. He was born in Semarang, Java, formerly the Dutch East Indies, and had lived in Holland 11 years before coming to Manchester in 1957 and becoming a U.S. citizen.

When he died, he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service and had worked at the main post office in Manchester since 1967. He had previously been employed by Hartford National Bank from 1957 to 1967. He was a member and past dean of Center Congregational Church. He was a past president and the present secretary of the local postal workers union in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Laura Johannes and Amy Johannes, both at home; two brothers, William K. Johannes of Wallingford and Charles J. Johannes of San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Elise A. Teller at Jackson, Mich., Kitty F. DeBayer of Cedar Hills, Utah, and Elly H. Hughes of Marlborough; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-

#### Lillian E. Carlson

Lillian E. (Lemert) Carlson, 83, of 200 Scott Drive, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of William Carlson.

She was born Sept. 5, 1901, in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 65 years.

She was a parishioner of St. James Church, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn C. Smith and Doris I. McKee, both of Manchester; a sister, Beatrice Labelle of Manchester; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and two nieces.

Prayer services will be held Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Elsie S. Swanson, who passed away March 16, 1975.

Loved forever,  
Forgotten never,  
Sadly missed by  
Your loving family

#### A top dog dies

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (UPI) — Ashley Whippet, the most famous dog "catcher" in the world, has died of old age. He was 19 — 91 in dog years.

The dog — which gained fame as a canine athlete capable of soaring into the air to catch Frisbee thrown hundreds of feet — died Tuesday at an age equivalent in human terms to 91.

Owner Alex Stein was with his pet when the 28-pound dog succumbed to the infirmities of age.

Stein and the dog leaped into national spotlight in 1974 while the Los Angeles Dodgers were playing the Cincinnati Reds before a national television audience.

Ashley and Stein sneaked onto the Dodger Stadium field, where Ashley caught and retrieved the plastic disk tossed hundreds of feet by Stein.

#### For the Record

The chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is N. James Press and the chief of Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department is Harold Topfitt. Their names were given incorrectly in a Friday story on the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford.

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- The flame adjusts instantly from high heat to low, low heat to high, and everything in between.
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- Cook-And-Keep-Warm Control
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Take me home for only \$299 month

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## CBS special Wednesday Betty Boop comes out of retirement



By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Boop, the saucy soubrette of the '30s, ends Hollywood's longest retirement — this month with a return to the screen.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. the leggy hoop-oo-p-dee girl, with lacy garter fixed to her thigh, stars in "The Romance of Betty Boop," a half-hour CBS-TV musical special.

Betty, of course, is the Max Fleischer cartoon cutie who was preceded in animation fame only by Felix The Cat and Mickey Mouse. Like them, too, she became a comic strip.

Unfortunately, as in real life, sex symbols never enjoy the longevity of comedians. Betty, fashioned somewhat after "it" girl Clara Bow, made her screen debut in 1930 and after 112 one-reel films was washed up by 1939.

DESIREE GOYETTE, who supplies Betty's voice in the CBS special, says Betty's premature disappearance from the nation's movie screens was brought about by pioneer feminists and blue noses who thought Miss Boop's sex appeal was a little heavy for pre-World War II audiences.

"Betty was a product of the roaring '20s," said Goyette, who has become an authority on Boop.

"She got away with murder with her sexy winks, slinky walk, garter and macro-mini skirt. She was just too provocative for kids."

"She actually began as a cute little dog, the girlfriend of a cartoon dog named Bimbo. Then her ears became earrings and she was made human."

"Betty was made less sexy in her last few years after parents objected to her style. Eventually, she became a goody-two-shoes and that was the end of her, although she continued in the comics and a radio show titled 'Betty Boop Fabiles.'"

"I grew up watching Betty Boop reruns on TV. My mother used to sing Betty's song, 'I Want to Be Loved by You.' They're one of my idols, Debbie Reynolds, sang it in the movie, 'Three Little Words,' when I was 9."

"I mimicked Debbie and discovered later that she was imitating Helen Kane who had inspired

Betty's voice in the first place."

The versatile Goyette wrote the music for all three "Garfield" shows and four of the "Charlie Brown" shows. She also composed the music for Snoopy's "Flashbeagle" album that sold 200,000 copies.

WHEN BETTY makes her TV debut this month she will be in good hands — the same team that produces "Charlie Brown" and "Garfield" specials, Lee Mendelson, "She's a good representative of the women's movement today. Betty wants to settle down but she wants a career, too. She's a female paradox."

"This special is set in 1939. Betty sells shoes during the day and is a nightclub singer in the evenings. Desiree wrote three original songs for Betty and, of course, she'll be

singing 'I Want to Be Loved by You.'"

"We auditioned 55 actresses for Betty's voice and didn't realize that all the time Desiree could do it better than anyone else."

If the Nielsen ratings are high, Mendelson-Melendez will be happy to have Betty join their team of recurring prime time specials.

"The only thing different about Betty in our special is her dress," Desiree said. "Instead of black (all her cartoons were in black and white) her dress is red. The garter, curls and skirt are still intact."

"I think Betty's big advantage is the public's interest in nostalgia. She was an original."

"I'm not sure, but I think 'The Romance of Betty Boop' is the first cartoon musical special ever done for TV. And Betty has a wonderful lead-in. It's 'Snoopy's Getting Married, Charlie Brown.'"

## Parents who tease the handicapped pass the habit along

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Parents who make insulting remarks about mentally impaired or disabled people can expect their children to do likewise, says a professor who recently studied families of handicapped boys and girls.

Unkindness by other children is a point of stress that such families have an especially hard time understanding, said Sol Levine, professor of sociology and public health at Boston University. Levine recently directed a study of stress in families with handicapped children.

"These parents are not less loving than 'normal,'" he says. "Our research staff actually cried when reviewing the transcripts of their stories. These families deserve more support than society is giving them."

His testimony of cruelty to the handicapped came during interviews with parents of 81 handicapped children, ages 3 to 12, in the Boston area. Handicaps included autism, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, Down's Syndrome, and

learning disabilities. Levine says that the role of physically and mentally handicapped people as objects of disgust, scorn and derision will die hard because of societal needs for objects of comparison.

"If all your kids not to make fun of the handicapped and try to be helpful, not treating them as unusual if they can. Tell them to look on handicapped kids with favor, look at them as other kids who are struggling and doing the best they can."

"All children should understand that handicapped boys and girls are not happy about their situation, nor is the handicap their fault."

Among his other findings:

- More than half of the parents feel that a great deal about what will become of their children when they can no longer care for them. This was the greatest concern.
- Forty-two percent of the parents worry "a lot" about changes in government funding that might affect the handicapped.
- One third of the parents feel that the health-care professionals they are currently in contact with do not do a good job.
- The greatest need the parents feel is not for psychological support but for tangible help. Respite care that gives them an occasional break and recreational programs for their children are the services most frequently requested.
- Levine claims society expects parents of the handicapped to take care of their children — "but most of us do not grasp the unrelenting stress this can entail."
- "Ironically, it would not necessarily cost much for society to alleviate some of that stress. Thinking creatively and imaginatively can take us a long way if we have the will to help."

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# Pete Rose could help revive era of player-manager



**By Fred McMane**  
**United Press International**

NEW YORK — Pete Rose is in a position to re-establish a trend in baseball that hasn't been popular in more than half a century.

If he can succeed as a player-manager with the Cincinnati Reds, he could pave the way for some of the game's superstars to serve in a dual capacity.

In the 1920s and 1930s player-managers were commonplace in the major leagues and included some of baseball's greatest stars. Rogers Hornsby, Frankie Frisch, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, Mickey Cochran and Ty Cobb all served as player-managers at one time or another during those decades.

But since Lou Boudreau, he penciled hitting shortstop, guided the Cleveland Indians to the world championship in 1948, there have been very few player-managers on a major league level.

"They phased out player-managers and I don't know why," says Boudreau, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and now a broadcaster with the Chicago Cubs. "There's no reason I can put my finger on because there have been some great ballplayers who could have handled both. Now there's just a few who may be seeing one or two more in the near future."

THAT'S PROVIDED ROSE is successful in his new job. Boudreau was a player-manager for nine seasons (1942-50), but many baseball executives feel the task of playing and managing at the same time is too difficult.

(Indian's owner Bill Veck thought it would affect my play, but I took it as an incentive, a challenge that I had to take these things in order to inspire the other ballplayers," said Boudreau. "I think that's the kind of thing Pete can do. There's no doubt in my mind he's going to be successful.")

Boudreau was the epitome of leadership by example. When he guided the Indians to the world championship in 1948, he also was the American League's Most Valuable Player, compiling a .355 batting average with 18 homers, 106 RBI and 116 run scored.

Frank Robinson, however, isn't so sure Rose is going to succeed as a player-manager. Robinson has some first-hand knowledge about how difficult that assignment can be. In his first two years as a big league manager, with the Indians in 1975-76, he penciled himself into the lineup in 68 games and wasn't exactly happy with the results.

"There's too much going on today to do both and do both well," said Robinson. "It's no knock. It's just my own experience."

"The toughest part of playing and managing is exactly that — playing and managing. Both are full-time jobs. It starts in the winter when you're trying to get the details ready for spring training. How can you do it, get yourself handled, make sure things are going good, watch players, notice things? One of them is there to suffer. You can't do it all. There is only so much time in the day."

ROSE SAID HE ALREADY learned plenty about the job of managing during his brief 41-game stint last season.

"He's got to surround himself with coaches he feels confident in and give them some responsibility," said Boudreau. "With his knowledge of the game and his handling himself on the field, I can't see him failing as a player-manager. His toughest job will be in taking care of the pitching, changing pitchers from an infield position. I gave that responsibility to one of my older coaches."

"It's a little tougher from first base than it is from shortstop to left whether or not a pitcher is losing his stuff, so he's going to have to work on his catcher or his pitching coach from the dugout. Pete's also going to have to concentrate on more than one thing. He has to play out of three innings ahead in parts of that ballgame. When you get in that fifth inning with the score tied, you have to think what's going to happen in that sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth innings and be prepared for it."

Perhaps the hardest thing for Rose to do will be to remove himself from the lineup. He is only 95 hits away from Cobb's major league record and wants desperately to break the record this year. More than likely, he will have to start in the winter when you're trying to get the details ready for spring training. How can you do it, get yourself handled, make sure things are going good, watch players, notice things? One of them is there to suffer. You can't do it all. There is only so much time in the day."

ROSE INSISTS he will play only if he's hitting.

"I'd like to play every game, but obviously I won't. If I'm producing, I'll play," Rose said. "Don't forget I had seven three-hit games for the Reds last year. I'll be hitting second and I'm not really worried about my statistics. Bating second is the spot you have to get yourself up so often and it's tough to get kids to give themselves up three times a week."

"What's going to help me is playing with a lot of emotion because of the electricity provided by the fans in my pursuit of the record, but that will also help the team. The fans will be following me around for the hit record but the electricity won't be for me. It'll be for Dave Parker, Dave Concepcion, everyone."

Like Boudreau, Rose firmly believes his strong suit as a manager will be his ability to lead by example.

"We're going to have a lot of young players here and they'll be motivated if they see that you can cooperate with other people and still concentrate on your job," Rose said. "There was never a time last year when I didn't think I could still hit. Taking this job (managing) doesn't mean I'm taking it out of my mind, but when they (the Montreal Expos) acquired Dan Driessen I asked my attorney about contacting some contending teams — purporting executives of Montreal Records — here, though. If they only offered me the managing job."

## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

Exhibition baseball	Pct.
American League	
Toronto	7-9
Baltimore	5-2
Cleveland	4-2
Minnesota	4-2
Milwaukee	4-2
Kansas City	4-2
Oakland	3-3
Seattle	3-3
Minnesota	3-3
Texas	3-3
California	2-1
New York	1-1
National League	
San Francisco	4-2
Atlanta	3-2
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# CLASSIFIED 643-2711

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## FREE LOST & FOUND ADS

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Manchester Herald

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**PART TIME TELLERS** - We will train. Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

**FULL TIME POULTRY FARM WORKERS** - with agricultural background and class 2 license. Paid health and retirement plan. Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4881, James Fracchia.

21 HELP WANTED

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - Fast growing national corporation seeks individuals for sales and operational management. Degree preferred. For challenging positions, send resume to: Andrew Gauthier, PO Box 44, East Windsor, CT 06088.

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**LTV STEEL COMPANY** seeks individuals capable of performing maintenance duties on second shift. Individual should have strong electrical background as well as mechanical skills. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person at West Main St., Route 32, 1/4 mile East of Route 6, Willimantic Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

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**PRODUCTION WORKERS** - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary. We will train you. Day shift, 3 day week, opportunity for advancement, and a full benefit program offered. Apply in person at: Pillsbury Corp. offered, 14101 Highway 101, Minneapolis, MN 55412.

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**FOUND** - Large black dog, white markings on front paws. 643-7358, or 646-2844.

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**EMERGENCY** - In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

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**SECRETARY** - Psychologist needs mature, conscientious person to work Monday - Thursday, approximately 7 - 7:30. Feedback Clinic of Manchester, 646-3382.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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What a small price to pay for a lifetime keepsake!

A Special Present from the Herald - to anyone celebrating their 80th birthday - or older

### A FREE Birthday Keepsake Greeting.

Photos to be provided by customer are not returnable. Black and white photos only. Photo must be received one week in advance. All Birthday Keepsake Greetings must be paid in advance.

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Have you heard the news? McDonald's is having a new store opening in East Hartford on April 15th. We still have many crew positions

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- LUNCH HOURS
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- MAINTENANCE HOURS

Interviews will be held at McDonald's in Manchester, 1221 Tolland Tpke.

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**DAYCARE - "THE TREE HOUSE"** - Full or part time care 2 and up. Fully insured, license pending. Call Terri - 643-7340.

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**FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 6pm, 642-8509.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, repairs, etc. Fully insured. Call 646-7270.

**53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**

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**54 HOME PERSONAL CARE** - Looking for someone reliable and efficient? Total lawn care, commercial and residential. Light trucking, free estimates, fully insured. 647-1349.

**PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Professional florists use this method. Use it yourself. No special tools needed. \$1.99. Call 646-7270.**

**51 HOMES FOR SALE**

**HEBRON** - Three bedroom Raised Ranch, \$84,600. Building Service Realtors, 278-7000.

**A PLEASURE TO SHOW** - South Windsor, split level in great neighborhood, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, nice, large lot, oil combine to make this a home you must see! \$91,900. Sfrano Real Estate, 447-5024.

**51 SERVICES OFFERED**

**PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEYS FOR ANY OCCASION** - High power sound system and complete light show. Reasonable fees. Call Steve at 649-1992, or Ron at 646-4677.

**EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC WILLIAMS** - House or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. Reliable. References available. Call 875-5293.

**52 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE** - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

**PAINTING AND PAPERING** - Exterior and interior, ceilings, trim, etc. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings, 649-4432.

**53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**

**CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES** - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

**ABLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS** - Room Additions, Family Rooms, Porches, Decks, Siding, Roofing, Replacement Windows. "Your Complete Remodeling Service." 643-9966.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 16, 1985



# Pay back student loans or get ready to be sued

If you are in default on a student loan, be prepared. You may be one of the tens of thousands of former students who will be sued this year by the Justice Department because you have stopped repaying your federally insured or guaranteed loans.

You can avoid a lawsuit by paying up on what you owe. That's the official word. If you're scared — and you should be if you're in debt and if you're in a position to pay — get out of trouble now.

A full 50,000 former students are scheduled for lawsuits before the end of 1985. Already, the Education Department has referred 15,000 cases to the Justice Department, and the loans in this group alone are valued at almost \$50 million. Stung defaulters signifies a major step in forcing deadbeats to pay up or else — and reflects a more businesslike approach to recovering debts owed to the federal government.

Funds recovered will go either to the Treasury, where they could be applied to denying the deficit a tiny bit, or back to the Education Department, where they might replenish the supply of funds available for future student loans under future loan programs.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

**charge of general debt collection efforts.**

Both Education and Justice Department officials are delighted by preliminary results from the first wave of suits. "One story (about the lawsuits) generated so many calls that our phones were still ringing a week later," says Richard Hastings, director of debt collection in the Education Department. "People wanted to know if they could arrange to pay and avoid further trouble." (As stated above, yes.)

The defaults reach staggering totals. Borrowers have defaulted on more than \$12 billion in student loans alone, representing more than 350,000 loans. The

Education Department, like most federal agencies in the past, has been shockingly casual about recovering defaulted loans, and in fact, a government report awhile ago actually scolded federal agencies for being so lax about collecting debts.

**BUT INTENSIFIED DEBT COLLECTION** efforts are now paying off. In fiscal 1982, the Education Department recovered \$53.5 million, in 1983, it took in \$74.8 million, in 1984, \$90.7 million, and projected collections for fiscal 1985 top \$115 million.

The Justice Department is not acting on the loans in any chronological order. The loans in the batch tagged for legal action this year have balances greater than \$600, and the Education Department has verified employment for the defaulters within 30 days of filing the case.

A tactic that has a major effect is the disclosure by U.S. attorneys of the names of people being sued. Some people are embarrassed into paying immediately. Among the names, at least one TV sports reporter, a major league baseball player, a financial analyst, and assorted doctors, lawyers and teachers. (Unable to pay student loans?)

**EVEN IF YOU GUESS** that the government won't get around to suing you for a while, federal officials have other ways to catch up with you and your debt.

Just to tighten you: Last fall, Hastings reveals, the Education Department began referring the names of defaulters to credit bureaus. As of now, 380,000 names have been referred.

The short-term effect: People arrange new payment schedules to avoid trashing their credit ratings.

The long-term effect: Just trying for a car loan or a mortgage! And beginning next year for the tax year 1985, the IRS will offset income tax refunds for those who owe money.

"We'll send out notices this summer to people who've defaulted on a National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan saying we intend to send their account to IRS in December," Hastings states.

You get the message. You can run, but you can't hide forever. If you owe money on a student loan — one way or another, and sooner or later — you will have to pay.

## BUSINESS

### Business In Brief

**Express buys Accu-Dent lab**

SOUTH WINDSOR — John J. Kupper, president of Express Lab Services Inc., has announced the acquisition of Accu-Dent Laboratory.

Operating since 1983, Express Lab provides crown and bridge services to dentists in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Express Lab Service, now operating in the Accu-Dent facility at 1700 Ellington Road, will provide services such as same-day denture repairs and non-precious casting with an induction casting machine.

**Crocini to attend program**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Charles Crocini of Manchester has been accepted as a student in the Managing People and Technologies Program at Cambridge College.

Crocini is employed as facilities engineering manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Springfield. He attended Manchester Community College.

Crocini serves on the Board of Education at St. James School, and is vice president of St. James Foundation Trust and a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Colonial goes on line**

WATERBURY — Colonial Bank's network of Command Center automated teller machines are now on line with the Yankee 24 system, connecting 300 automated teller machines throughout Connecticut.

Colonial customers who hold activated Command cards will be able to use their cards at any participating bank's ATM that is identified by a Yankee 24 sign. Customers of other participating banks in the Yankee 24 system will be able to use their ATM cards at all Colonial Command centers.

**SNET declares dividends**

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 68 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 85.3 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.15625 per share on its \$4.425 series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 25.

**S.C. panel fines NU**

WATERFORD — Northeast Utilities was fined \$5,000 after excessive radiation was found on a package of low-level nuclear waste shipped from the Millstone nuclear station to South Carolina, the company said Friday.

Radiation levels higher than allowed were found on one surface of a package of low-level waste received Monday at the Chem-Nuclear Systems burial facility in Barnwell, S.C., Northeast said.

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control assessed a \$5,000 civil penalty, Northeast said in a statement issued at the Millstone complex, which includes the Millstone 1 and 2 nuclear plants.

The Millstone plants also have been suspended from making further shipments to Barnwell until Northeast can demonstrate that it has taken steps to ensure compliance with all state and federal laws, the utility said.

Northeast said the suspension will not affect normal operation of the nuclear plants and company officials plan to meet with South Carolina officials next week to discuss the matter.

**Seabrook battle in Maine goes to high court**

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — In what court officials called "only the tip of the Seabrook iceberg," the state Supreme Court Friday heard a motion to dismiss appeals filed by Maine's investors in the financially troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project.

Five justices heard arguments for almost an hour on a motion filed by the Public Utilities Commission calling for the dismissal of numerous appeals filed by the three investors — Central Maine Power, Bangor Hydro-Electric and Maine Public Service — which owned 10 percent of the reactor.

The case was taken under advisement, and a decision is expected within 10 weeks.

The appeals were filed by the utilities in protest of PUC orders concerning their involvement in the plant.

In December, the PUC ordered the utilities to begin looking for buyers for their shares. The utility regulators subsequently issued a second order that the utilities submit plans for a "complete disengagement" from the plant.

The PUC, represented by attorney Beth Nagusky, argued that it has issued no final order for sale of shares or disengagement from Seabrook — and that the appeals are not ripe for consideration.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Nagusky told the court.

But the utilities maintained that the PUC, in essence, has ordered them to sell their shares and draw up disengagement plans "with a gun to their head." The investors contended the PUC has no authority to order them out of Seabrook.

"We represent to the court that we don't want to sell this asset," said Gerald Petrucci, an attorney representing the utilities.

**Investment report**

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change	
	Friday	This Week	
Advest Inc.	10 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
Acmat	8	dn 2	2
Actra	39 1/4	dn 1 1/4	1 1/4
CBT Corp.	39 1/4	up 1/4	1/4
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/4	up 1/4	1/4
Finast	15	dn 1/4	1/4
First Conn Bancorp	36 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
Hartford National	29	dn 1/4	1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	72 1/4	up 2 1/4	2 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
J.C. Penney	47 1/4	up 1/4	1/4
Lydall Inc.	18 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
Sage Allen	18 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
SNET	38 1/4	up 1/4	1/4
Travelers	41 1/4	up 1/4	1/4
Tyco Laboratories	35 1/4	dn 1/4	1/4
United Technologies	49	dn 2 1/4	2 1/4
New York Gov	\$292.30	up \$1.30	1.30

## PRODUCER PRICES TAKE ANOTHER DIP

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in February as gasoline continued to get cheaper and the price of meats went down, the Labor Department said Friday.

Less welcome was the month's report on industrial production, directly tied to assembly-line employment, showing it dropped 0.5 percent. Both reports reinforced the view the economy — while healthy — is far from buoyant and that in turn encouraged Wall Street that interest rates may slip down still further.

Although February was the eighth month in a year in which prices at wholesale either went down or showed no change, the latest decline was a surprise to analysts who thought the damaging Florida citrus freeze would have more effect.

Dealers did see prices of fresh fruits soar 9.1 percent in February but they also saw prices go down for beef, pork, poultry and fish. Overall food prices slipped down 0.1 percent, in addition to their 0.6 percent decline in January.

In the past year the department's Producer Price Index, measuring price changes of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk, has gone up only 0.7 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the latest figures a "remarkable achievement" and said that "producer price inflation remains at rock bottom."

In a separate report the Federal Reserve said the nation's industrial production dropped 0.5 percent in February.

Although the price moderation is good news for consumers, who eventually benefit from the price trends at the wholesale level, analysts say it is largely the result of competition from imports, the same factor that has taken the edge off growth for the industrial economy.

Were demand for domestic products stronger, prices would inevitably be higher but factories would also be called upon to deliver more, analysts say.

Manufacturing alone saw production decline 0.4 percent in February. Mining and oil refining dropped 2.3 percent.

Over the past year factories have been able to increase their output only 3 percent.

"People may have gotten a little too excited about fruits and vegetables," one department analyst said, referring to widespread predictions of a sizable jump in wholesale price inflation.

Gasoline prices dropped 3.4 percent and fuel oil cost 3.6 percent less in February, even though the month is one of peak demand for heating fuel.

The Producer Price Index inched down to 235.5 in February, equivalent to a cost for business of \$2.55 for goods that cost \$1.00 in 1967.

As good as the price picture looked for finished goods at the end of the supply pipeline, the view was even better at the beginning where raw material prices fell 1.9 percent in addition to January's 2.2 percent drop.

That suggests that the price moderation will be reinforced as the raw materials move through the pipeline to the consumer.

## Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

**1985 AD CRAFT WIN CASH**

**DESIGN AN AD CRAFT**

**\$155 IN PRIZES**

GRAND PRIZE ..... \$50  
3 FIRST PRIZES ... \$25 each  
6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

**ENTER TODAY!**

See Your Ad Printed In The Manchester Herald on April 19, 1985

**HERE'S HOW TO ENTER**

- RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**
1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
  2. To enter the contest you must bring in the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on Monday, April 1, or Tuesday, April 2. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you for what business you will be doing an ad.
  3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 8, 1985.
  4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
  5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
  6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

**ENTER TODAY!**

**I Want To Enter Ad Craft '85**

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Grade .....

Phone .....

School .....

NOTE: Please bring this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Grand Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries MUST be brought in on Monday, April 1, or Tuesday, April 2 by 5 P.M. At this time, you will be assigned an account.

**MANCHESTER**  
GOP panel hears from Tom Ferguson  
... page 3

**FOCUS**  
Vanity plates make great road reading  
... page 16

**U.S./WORLD**  
Carter says Reagan ignored his warning  
... page 5

**WEATHER**  
Clearing up tonight; sunny, mild Tuesday  
... see page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Monday, March 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



**Clowning around**

Joe Cirillo, right, clowns around writing a traffic ticket while Manchester police and several other Manchester groups turned out in full force to march in the 14th annual parade. Story and more pictures on page 4.

**Snow forces some school closings**

temperatures and became slippery in traffic.

State police reported dozens of collisions caused by braking vehicles in the snow that fell over two-thirds of the state in an east to northeast movement.

The National Weather Service said the late winter storm, two days before the start of spring, would end by noon and forecast temperatures as high as 50 for Tuesday.

Apparently caught unaware of the sudden snowfall, state highway crews began deployment after the snow began covering the highways.

Sanding and salting trucks had to deal with backed up traffic in getting to hard-hit areas, state police said.

Traffic moved at a snail's pace on key interstate exits in New Haven and Hartford as drivers found it difficult to turn on the curves without slipping.

A 15-vehicle pileup was reported on Interstate 91 north of Exit 18 in the Meriden area. State police closed Route 9 in Haddam until could alleviate severe icing conditions.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor reported about one inch of snow but officials said it did not interfere with operations.

**Winter won't let us forget it**

**MX missile nears crucial vote again**

By Eliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The MX missile, the 10-warhead weapon President Reagan says is crucial to the outcome of renewed arms talks, comes up for two votes this week in the Senate that could determine the fate of the program.

The Senate is expected to hold the first of two votes, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if about \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles.

To survive, the missile must clear those votes and two in the House the following week.

Reagan will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday to lobby Republicans for the missile, and given his ability to sway votes, his visit could have an impact on the outcome, expected to be very close.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reiterating the administration's arguments for the missile, wrote in a letter published in The Washington Post Sunday, "The critical decision before Congress is, indeed, whether to shut down MX production just as the Geneva talks begin."

"Without such a credible U.S. capability," Weinberger wrote, "the Soviet Union has little incentive to reduce those strategic offensive systems that threaten to erode nuclear deterrence."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the desire not to appear to be scuttling the negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, may sway votes.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Congress give the green light to some level of MX money," Bentsen said.

But 14 senators have signed a letter, sponsored by Sen. Gary



**Getting the big picture**

Ursula Wenz of Mineola, N.Y., sights the target during the \$10,000 New England Open Archery Championships Saturday at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in Manchester. Wenz was keeping sharp eye on how a friend was doing during the competition. More pictures and championship results on page 14.

**Housing inspections on hold**

By Bill Yinling  
Herald Reporter

Manchester officials have postponed further building inspections in the downtown area while they await advice from the town attorney's office.

"We've run into some problems that have to be overcome," Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said this morning. "We're dealing with a lot of elderly people here and we've got to make sure that every move we make is the correct one."

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said today that a discrepancy between the state's tenement housing law and the town building code is one problem hampering the inspections.

The town requirements are far more stringent on the apartments than the state's, Kraatz said.

The town code requires an apartment to have a minimum of 400 square feet of space and at least

**Inside Today**

20 pages, 2 sections

Advisory: 17  
Classified: 18-20  
Columns: 8  
Entertainment: 17  
Lottery: 2

Opinion: 8  
People: 2  
Sports: 11-15  
Television: 8

## Court dumps law limiting PAC dollars

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled a federal election law limiting how much political action committees may spend to help presidential candidates unconstitutional.

The 7-2 ruling came in a case brought by the Democratic Party, which tried to get the court to decide the issue last year to head off the expenditure of millions of dollars by political action committees — PACS — for President Reagan.

PACS are independent political organizations dedicated to specific political goals and campaign independent of candidates who agree with their goals.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said "there can be no doubt that the expenditure at issue in this case produce speech at the core of the First Amendment."

Such discussion of public issues and debate on the qualifications of candidates for large-scale expenditure are a significant threat to the integrity and fairness of the electoral process, we should not second guess that judgment."

The controversy over PAC spending began because of their nearly \$14 million conservative political groups spent on Reagan's 1980 campaign. The National Conservative Political Action Committee, known as NCPAC, and the Fund for a Conservative Majority spent more than \$4 million for Reagan's election.

The federal election law at issue forbids any PAC from spending more than \$1,000 on behalf of a presidential candidate it supports.

Two lower courts struck down the 1971 law, labeling it an unconstitutional infringement on political rights. The case came before the Supreme Court more than two years ago, but the justices failed then to decide the question.

political process.

"An effort to link either corruption or the appearance of corruption to independent expenditures by PACS, whether large or small, simply does not pass" the high court's test for the level of governmental interference, Rehnquist concluded.

"An exchange of political favors for uncoordinated expenditures remains a hypothetical possibility and nothing more."

Rehnquist led the majority in rejecting the Democrats challenge to the law, saying the party did not have the legal right to bring such a challenge.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, Byron White and William Brennan — who joined the majority in striking down the law — dissented from that part of the ruling.

"The First Amendment protects the right to speak, not the right to spend, and limitations on the amount of money that can be spent are not the same as restrictions on speaking," White wrote.

"If the elected members of the legislature, who are surely in the best position to know, conclude that large-scale expenditure are a significant threat to the integrity and fairness of the electoral process, we should not second guess that judgment."

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"Without such a credible U.S. capability," Weinberger wrote, "the Soviet Union has little incentive to reduce those strategic offensive systems that threaten to erode nuclear deterrence."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the desire not to appear to be scuttling the negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, may sway votes.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Congress give the green light to some level of MX money," Bentsen said.

But 14 senators have signed a letter, sponsored by Sen. Gary

**Seabrook battle in Maine goes to high court**

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — In what court officials called "only the tip of the Seabrook iceberg," the state Supreme Court Friday heard a motion to dismiss appeals filed by Maine's investors in the financially troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project.

Five justices heard arguments for almost an hour on a motion filed by the Public Utilities Commission calling for the dismissal of numerous appeals filed by the three investors — Central Maine Power, Bangor Hydro-Electric and Maine Public Service — which owned 10 percent of the reactor.

The case was taken under advisement, and a decision is expected within 10 weeks.

The appeals were filed by the utilities in protest of PUC orders concerning their involvement in the plant.

In December, the PUC ordered the utilities to begin looking for buyers for their shares. The utility regulators subsequently issued a second order that the utilities submit plans for a "complete disengagement" from the plant.

The PUC, represented by attorney Beth Nagusky, argued that it has issued no final order for sale of shares or disengagement from Seabrook — and that the appeals are not ripe for consideration.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Nagusky told the court.

But the utilities maintained that the PUC, in essence, has ordered them to sell their shares and draw up disengagement plans "with a gun to their head." The investors contended the PUC has no authority to order them out of Seabrook.

"We represent to the court that we don't want to sell this asset," said Gerald Petrucci, an attorney representing the utilities.

**MX missile nears crucial vote again**

By Eliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The MX missile, the 10-warhead weapon President Reagan says is crucial to the outcome of renewed arms talks, comes up for two votes this week in the Senate that could determine the fate of the program.

The Senate is expected to hold the first of two votes, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if about \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles.

To survive, the missile must clear those votes and two in the House the following week.

Reagan will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday to lobby Republicans for the missile, and given his ability to sway votes, his visit could have an impact on the outcome, expected to be very close.

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