

# Pope assailant ordered off stand

By John Phillips  
United Press International

ROME — The trial of five Turks and three Bulgarians accused of plotting the 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II resumed today with Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca absent from the courtroom.

Only Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 37, the sole Bulgarian defendant available to attend the trial, sat in the steel-barred cages lining the bunker-like courtroom as the session began at 10:30 a.m.

Agca, the 27-year-old gunman convicted of wounding John Paul II in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, was ordered off the witness stand Tuesday after disrupting the trial for the second time in as many days.

"I am Jesus Christ reincarnated. In this generation, the world will be destroyed. The years of human civilization are numbered," Agca said Tuesday, when questioning began Tuesday, took the stand in the same grimy gray leather jacket, jeans and sneakers he wore

IN COURT TODAY, ANTONOV wore the same sky blue double-breasted suit he has worn since the trial opened. With a neatly trimmed mustache and horn-rimmed glasses, he appeared calm and composed.

On the witness stand was Omar Bagci, 38, accused of taking part in the alleged international assassination plot by smuggling into Italy the Browning pistol Agca used to wound the Polish-born pontiff.

Under a ruling from Judge Santalucia Tuesday, Agca and fellow Turk Musa Cerdar Celebi, 32, were banned from the courtroom today while Bagci testified.

The judge said they were kept out of court to avoid any possible collusion or intimidation among the three Turks. But his ruling also prevented possible further interruptions by Agca, whose behavior during the first two days disrupted the proceedings and cast doubts on his reliability as the state's star witness.

But defense lawyers said Tuesday, whose questioning began Tuesday, took the stand in the same grimy gray leather jacket, jeans and sneakers he wore

Monday.

Twenty minutes after the session started, the judge suspended the session for half an hour because he was dissatisfied with court interpreters who were translating his questions into Turkish for Bagci.

Agca, who has already received a life term for the attack, is on trial with Bagci, three other Turks and three Bulgarians — including two former diplomats — for their alleged roles in plotting the assassination attempt.

Only Agca, Bagci, one other Turk and one of the Bulgarians are defendants are being tried in Italian.

THE STATE'S CASE IS based largely on previous statements by Agca that the plot was organized by Bulgarian agents with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB secret service.

But defense lawyers said Tuesday's session they believe Agca's repeated outbursts are damaging the prosecution's case and could cause it to collapse.

"The impression was negative

and disconcerting for Agca's credibility," said attorney Manfred Rosta, who represents former Bulgarian diplomat Tudor Atanasov, 46, and Zhebo Vasilev, 42, who both returned home after the assassination attempt.

"Is he really crazy? He is an exceptional example of criminal psychology," said Rosta.

In his outburst Tuesday, Agca said his attack on the pope was "linked to the third secret of the Madonna of Fatima."

The reference was to a vision of the Madonna three shepherd children claimed to have seen six times at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. The Madonna was said to have made three prophecies, the third one a secret. Some Roman Catholics believe it is a prediction of World War III.

Agca and Turkish defendant Musa Celebi were removed from the courtroom while Bagci was cross-examined.

The only Bulgarian defendant at the trial, former Bulgarian airline official Sergei Ivanov Antonov, is being allowed to attend the entire time.



Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov sits inside a steel cage in a Rome "bunker" courtroom Tuesday. He is accused of taking part in an international plot to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

# 1 baby remains critical

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Three of the five surviving Frustaci septuplets are nearly "out of the woods" and all now have names to replace the letters by which they have become known around the world, doctors said.

"I think they are going to make it," Dr. Carrie Worcester said of the three. "They are doing extremely well, and there is no reason for me to think these babies won't have the full chance for a normal development."

But James Martin Frustaci, until Tuesday known only as Baby B, still remains critically ill, said Worcester, director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

"Baby B is still extremely sick... I am still concerned about this baby's survival," he said.

Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — Babies A, C and E — have continued to show significant improvement, Worcester said.

"I think they're coming out of the woods. I think they'll make it," Worcester said at a Tuesday news briefing, the last one planned by hospital officials.

Bonnie Marie, or Baby D, is "somewhere in between," having shown no improvement over the past 24 hours.

"I think she has passed the critical point for survival, but remains very sick," Worcester said.

Doctors will begin what they would describe only as "medical manipulations" on James and Bonnie, Worcester said.

The babies' names were announced Tuesday — their 1-week birthday — by Ted Fane, head of obstetrical nursing at St. Joseph Hospital.

The parents, Paul and Sam Frustaci of Riverside, Calif., also gave names to Baby G, the daughter who was stillborn, and to Baby F, the tiny 1-pound boy who became affectionately known as "Peanut." He died shortly after midnight.

Frustaci had said previously that his children's names might correspond with the letters by which they had been known since birth, but they did not.

Fane declined to discuss how the names were chosen, but said the infants were named after "some very special people in the Frustaci family."

Fane said Frustaci had planned to attend the Tuesday news conference to announce the names herself, but was physically unable to do so.

Bonnie and Richard are the names of Mrs. Frustaci's parents.



A shooting victim is attended to by medical personnel Tuesday after a lone gunman began shooting indiscriminately in a shopping plaza in west-

# Shiite militia aids Jacobsen search

By Rüd Koi  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A British teacher at American University was found shot to death near the waterfront, school officials said today as Shiite Muslim militiamen searched for the kidnapped director of the university hospital.

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# Gunman's shooting spree leaves three people dead

By Dennis O'Shea  
United Press International

ST. JOHN, Ind. — A disabled former newspaper worker angry at doctors who could not cure his pain shot, "I am not a cripple," and fired 16 rounds, killing three people and wounding at least seven before police gunned him down.

James K. Koslow, 32, Chicago, opened fire Tuesday evening with a military-style weapon on a K-Mart store in a small northwest Indiana shopping plaza, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Michael Higgins said.

Koslow, who was staying with his parents and sister just blocks from the store, had been dependent over "constant" back and leg pain, police said.

As he sprayed bullets in the store, police said Koslow yelled, "This is for all the people in orthopedic hospitals. The hospitals are going to pay for this. I am not a cripple."

An officer said Koslow appeared to be dragging a leg as he ran.

"He was anti-doctor and anti-establishment and anti-everything," Higgins said.

Lake County police said they

# Restart brings protest

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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Her announcement at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee in Lincoln Center left the Democrats with at least one open slot among the party's six on the ballot for the Board of Directors. While the other incumbents have not formally announced their intention to run, they have left little doubt that they will.

Coltman, who had told fellow directors of her decision not to run again on Tuesday night, said to the committee that the decision was a difficult one for her. "I'm a very political person, as you know," she said.

Coltman said she is not leaving because of her health. Rather, she said, she wants to be able to spend more time with her husband, Edward Coltman.

"It is the season for me to do something else" after 22 years of public service in one capacity or another, she said.

She will have served only one term on the Board of Directors. She previously served for 9 years on the Board of Education.

Before Coltman's announcement, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told those present that committee endorsements of candidates will take place in the last week in July. He invited anyone interested in running for office to make that interest known to the town committee.

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One school board position is open because Leonard Seader, chairman of the board, will not run for re-election. He will end his nine years' service on boards in the November 1986.

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# Arms talks open with stalemate

By John A. Colcott  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and Soviet Union opened their second round of arms control talks today at odds over ways to achieve reductions in nuclear weapons and blaming each other for the impasse.

The delegations arrived in Geneva Wednesday and both sides made it clear they were maintaining the program at the negotiating positions they had when the first round of the complicated negotiations ended April 22.

The new session began at 11 a.m. with a plenary meeting of full delegations at the Soviet diplomatic mission on the Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace).

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman was accompanied by the two other top American negotiators, John Tower and Maynard Jackson.

They were welcomed by Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov and his two fellow chief negotiators, Yuli Kvititskiy and Alexei Okubokhov.

Diplomats say that given the evidently unchanged U.S. and Soviet stands, it was unlikely the deadlock could be broken during the two-month second round.

The dispute focuses on space weapons and how they will be linked to the two other areas on which talks are being held: long-range nuclear missiles and intermediate-range nuclear forces weapons systems, also known as INF.

Kampelman handles space for the United States, facing Kvititskiy for the Soviets. Tower faces Karpov on strategic weapons while Gilman faces Okubokhov on INF.

Moscow is insisting that any reductions in nuclear weapons be accompanied by a ban on weapons in space, including an end to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative research program into a missile defense system.

The Soviets say such a system would be offensive, arguing it would give the United States the ability to launch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation.

The White House said SDI — popularly dubbed "Star Wars" — is defensive in nature, is in the research stage and will not be used as a bargaining chip, although it can be discussed.

U.S. officials argue that Moscow, besides pursuing its own space arms program, agreed long ago it is impossible to verify a ban on such research.

Karpov said on arriving in Geneva Wednesday there must be changes in the U.S. stand.

"We would like to hope that the U.S. side has made the necessary adjustments in its position and will be prepared to work out practical solutions on both space and nuclear arms issues," he said.

He made it clear his orders from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continued to be that cuts in nuclear weapons must be linked to a ban on anti-missile space systems.

Only renunciation by Washington of "research, testing and deployment" of such systems can "open the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms," he said.

# Constitutional conflict?

## New technology may alter abortion decision

By Dethia Ricks  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Advancement in the ability of doctors to save premature babies is shortening the time women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers say a constitutional confrontation is coming.

Speaking Tuesday at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed the growing debate over when a fetus can live outside the womb.

"Ten years ago only 50 percent of all fetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all

# Hard day's work

A New Orleans firefighter, suffering the effects of extreme heat, is cooled off with a fire hose Tuesday after battling a four-alarm blaze in one of New Orleans' oldest schools. Police said 400 students escaped safely. Two firemen were burned fighting the blaze, described as one of the hottest in the city's history by fire officials.

# Eve takes rap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A group of Southern Baptists plans to introduce a resolution at the group's national convention next month reversing one passed last year that declared a woman the world's first sinner.

The resolution passed last year in Kansas City dealt with the ordination of women and found Eve the first to fall to temptation.

"Woman was first in the Edenic fall," said the resolution, which became part of the current schism between church conservatives and moderates.

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in Nashville proposed Wednesday that the resolution be modified.

The new resolution says the implication that women are responsible for sin places "a burden on women — including Christian women — for the fall of man."

But it does not refute the statement — nor does it refer to ordination.

The Rev. Sandy Evans Rogers, of Nashville, said the language is "wishy-washy" because it refers to last year's resolution without changing it.

"Last year's statement brought out a lot of anger in people," she said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

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# Manchester Herald

## More than \$11,000 missing at town court

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

The amount of money that state officials suspect was embezzled from Manchester Superior Court in 1983 and 1984 is nearly seven times the \$1,650 originally reported last year by state auditors, according to a letter the auditors sent Wednesday to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

In the letter, auditors Leo V. Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. reported that results of an audit their staff completed this spring show that at least \$11,413 in infractions fines collected from

September 1983 through July 1984 was never deposited to the state treasury.

Donahue and Becker said that a full report on the audit is forthcoming and will include recommendations for improved security at the court.

State law requires all fines to be deposited within 24 hours. As recently as last March, the man in charge of the audit, Associate Auditor Cosmo Papalardo, criticized the Manchester court clerk's office for keeping more than \$50,000 in fines for nearly a month before depositing them. At the time, Deputy Court Clerk Katherine Muraski blamed the delay in deposits on a staff shortage and was immediately given authority to hire more workers.

Muraski, who was named clerk of the court this week, said Wednesday that the backlog is now cleared up.

But Donahue said today that \$190 was missing from one day's receipts as recently as last week. He added, however, that the sum is small in relation to the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected there each year and may be no more than a routine discrepancy in records.

The auditors also reported that "serious problems concerning the retention of records" hindered Papalardo's work.

"Index cards, motor vehicle infraction complaint tickets and temporary receipt forms were missing," the auditors' letter says. Their staff was "unable to establish when the irregularities began or the exact amount unaccounted for," it says.

The \$11,413 Papalardo was able to document as missing is the sum of fines paid in 198 infractions cases that were handled by the court. In each case, the missing fine was recorded on a temporary receipt form instead of in the court's permanent records, the auditors reported in their letter.

Papalardo said earlier this year that workers in the clerk's office made a practice of using temporary receipts, transferring the information to permanent records only after the arresting police department turned over its copies of the tickets.

Although prosecutors in Manchester discovered irregularities in records of infractions cases in late 1983, state auditors were not notified of the problem for nearly a year. While Papalardo conducted the audit, the Hartford state's attorney's office conducted a criminal investigation.

Court officials found that some of the tickets had been marked to show that a charge was dropped when other records showed that the person issued the ticket had actually paid the fine. The signatures of several different judges were forged on the tickets, the auditors said last year.

Investigators interviewed the entire clerk's staff and others who had access to the money. But Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey reported that they were unable to identify any suspects.

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ELEANOR COLTMAN ... one-term director

# Coltman won't run for board this fall

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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ELEANOR COLTMAN ... one-term director

The power of incumbency is a strong force in any election," said Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. "Almost anything can help."

David Frost, chairman of the Republican party's candidate selection committee, said he did not know if Coltman's decision would help his party.

"It all depends on who they (the Democrats) put in her place," he said.

Coltman said one thing that made her decision difficult is her conviction that Manchester is on the verge of a renaissance.

She said she had one last favor to ask of the committee. She said the Democrats have always been blessed with an ample pool of able and willing candidates.

"I hope you give whoever comes after me the same support you gave me," she said.

Two of her fellow Democratic directors

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# Senator errs with 'yes' vote

Senate gives break to state's seniors — see page 9

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers have steered the state toward a mandatory seat belt law, with only the governor's signature needed to make it official.

The Senate narrowly gave final approval Wednesday to a bill that would make Connecticut the 10th state to require most drivers and their front-seat passengers to wear seat belts.

After nearly two hours of debate, Senators voted 19-17 to send the bill to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has indicated he will sign the measure into law.

The vote could have been closer. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, opposed the bill but accidentally pushed the wrong button and voted for it.

When asked by the Herald today how the mistake occurred, Zinsser said he knew how it happened, it wouldn't have happened.

ZINSER MAINTAINED THAT HE still firmly opposes a mandatory seat belt law.

Had Zinsser voted against the bill, it refers to last year's resolution without changing it.

"Last year's statement brought out a lot of anger in people," she said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

# Zinsser slip aids the 'buckle-up' cause

THE BILL WAS HEAVILY lobbied by a coalition that included insurance companies, doctors and automakers, who could be spared from installing costly airbags in vehicles if enough states approve mandatory seat belt laws.

Under a federal ruling, airbags will not be required if states representing two-thirds of the nation's population require seat belt use by late 1987 and meet federal standards for the laws.

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, opposed the bill and offered amendments that would have required motorists to also wear protective headgear and to require children under 14 to ride in the back seat.

"If we're going to be paternalistic, let's look at all the angles," said Gunther, one of at least 15 senators in the 96-member chamber to speak on the bill.

Both amendments were easily defeated, with Morano claiming they were an attempt to kill the bill by sending it back to the House for another vote

# Restart brings protest

An unidentified woman wipes the tears from her eyes Wednesday as she blocks the gate of Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa. She was among about 200 demonstrators who appeared to protest the restart of the plant. The governor of Pennsylvania and an anti-nuclear power group have filed suit to block the restart. Story on page 4.

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# Death toll remains unclear in aftermath of riot

By Michael Collett  
United Press International

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — About 40 people died and scores were injured in a bloody riot that erupted when thousands of English fans attacked rival Italian supporters before the start of Europe's premier soccer match. Police said 15 people had been taken into custody following one of the worst tragedies in European sports history Wednesday in Heysel Stadium, shown on 77 television stations around the continent. "The death toll could change every hour as several of the injured are in critical condition," a spokesman at an emergency office set up by the Interior Ministry said today. The exact death toll was unclear.

## European Cup has history of rioting — see page 20

The Belgian Red Cross put it at 41, police sources said it was 39 and the Interior Ministry said 28 died, with 275 injured. At least 200 of the injured were hospitalized, filling all available beds in Brussels' hospitals. The dead included 26 Italians, four Belgians, one French, one Briton living in Belgium and six not yet identified, the Interior Ministry spokesman said. Thousands of British fans boarded channel ferries home during the night from the Belgian

port of Ostend in what police described as orderly operations. Police and state troopers cordoned off the railway terminal at the ferry dock, and all pubs were ordered closed. **KING BAUDOUIN AND QUEEN FAHOLA** visited the funeral chapel in the military hospital on the outskirts of Brussels today and afterward drove to hospitals where the injured were being treated. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was among a number of leaders who expressed outrage, condemning the rioting English fans for bringing "shame and disgrace to their country." Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, in a telegram to his Italian counterpart Bettino Craxi,

said he was "deeply shocked by the explosion of violence, started by British fans, which caused the death of several Italians." Officials of the European Football Federation stayed behind in Brussels to participate in an inquiry together with the Belgian football officials and government authorities. It was the second time this month a soccer-related disaster was seen live on television in Europe. On May 12, 33 people were burned to death and more than 200 were injured when a grandstand at the Bradford City stadium in England was destroyed by fire. **IN A THIRD SOCCER DISASTER** this month, eight people died and another 30 were injured when fans crowded a tunnel at a stadium in Mexico City May 28. The violence in Brussels began an hour before the scheduled kickoff and appeared to have begun when supporters of England's Liverpool team began hurling bottles, cans and flammable objects at Juventus of Turin, Italy. He said authorities were slow to respond. "Police managed to restore calm and officials decided to allow the game to go on in an effort to avoid even worse violence. A Belgian soccer official said Juventus "at first refused" to play. As players came onto the field — surrounded by riot police with crash helmets and plastic shields — the fighting resumed. Finally, police quieted the crowd and the championship began 1 1/2 hours late. The Italians won 1-0,

## Peopletalk

### Emmys for daytime shows

The soap opera "All My Children" received 19 nominations for daytime Emmy awards, dominating the 12th annual competition with at least one nomination in each major drama category. Two other soap operas, "Guiding Light" and "The Young and the Restless," were a distant second with eight nominations each, along with the children's program, "Pryor's Place." The popular soap, "General Hospital," and "One Life to Live" were nominated twice each. ABC led the networks with 38 nominations, followed by CBS with 37, NBC with 27 and PBS with 13. The 183 nominations by members of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences were announced simultaneously Wednesday in New York and Los Angeles. The 1984-85 awards presentation, to be hosted by game show announcer Bob Barker, will be broadcast live from the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Aug. 1.

### School of musical knowledge

Donald Fagen, half of the rock band Steely Dan, sang about how he was "never going back to my old school" but he'll break that vow by returning to Bard College for its 125th commencement. He goes back to Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., Saturday to receive an honorary doctor of arts degree. Fagen would not comment on the school but in his song, "My Old School," he said, "Well I did not think the girl could be so cruel and I'm never going back to my old school. (When California tumbles into the sea, that'll be the day I go back to Annandale." Regardless of California's fate this weekend, Walker Becker, Fagen's Steely Dan partner and another ex-Bard student, wonders why he is being left out. "He graduated from Bard and I was just kind of a malingering there," Becker said. "It seems like they should give me something — a cafeteria pass, one of those graduation hats, maybe."

### You're on candid camera

Allen Funt has made a good living preying on the public's naivete, yet he finds it a little unsettling. His "Candid Camera" has shown just how easily "people can be led by any kind of authority figure or even the most minimal signs of authority," Funt tells Psychology Today. "We need to develop ways to teach our children how to resist unjust or ridiculous authority. We put up a sign on the road 'Delaware Closed Today.' Motorists don't read it. Instead they ask, 'Is Jersey open?'" The "Candid Camera" stunts were all done in fun but the same tactics could easily be dangerous when used by someone with a malicious streak. "What about the scams of confidence men or spying by governments or businesses or even TV programs that encourage people to make fools of themselves for money?" Funt asked.



Clothes make the man

Comic Chevy Chase reacts in mock surprise as photographers question him about the tennis shoes he is wearing with his tux as he and his wife Jayal arrive at the Waldorf Astoria, N.Y., Saturday to receive an honorary doctor of arts degree. The movie also stars Joe Don Baker, Richard Leberthal and George Wendt.

### Quote of the day

Great Britain's Prince Andrew, 25, in Baltimore with the 260-member crew of the HMS Brazen, when asked whether he planned to mingle with women on shore. "I suspect that's probably inevitable since we don't bring them on board with us."

### Now you know

Artist James McNeill Whistler, who painted the famous portrait of his mother, was kicked out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for flunking chemistry.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1985 with 215 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Car Peter the Great of Russia in 1872; Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and many other cartoon characters, in 1908; band leader Benny Goodman in 1909 (age 76), and actor Clint Walker in 1927 (age 58).

On this date in history: In 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery. In 1897, 10 people were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corporation plant in South Chicago.

In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people with automatic gunfire at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

In 1982, Spain became the 18th member nation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In 1984, an assassin's bomb killed eight people, including an American reporter, at a news conference in San Jose, Costa Rica, in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Nicaraguan renegade rebel leader Eden Pastora — Commander Zero.

### Today in history

This painting depicts Joan of Arc before she was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, in 1431, at the age of 19, after having been found guilty of sorcery.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Friday partly sunny. Chance of afternoon showers western hills. Highs 80 to 85 but cooler south coast. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs mostly in the 70s except 60s at the coast. Chance of rain tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Scattered showers Friday except occasional rain up north. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Vermont: Today partly sunny and mild. High in the 70s. Breezy and mild tonight with cloudy intervals and scattered thunder-showers. Low about 50. Friday scattered showers with thunderstorms likely. High near 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday except cooler south coastal sections. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s. Overcast lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday and from the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: A chance of thunder-showers Saturday. Warm, highs 75 to 80, lows 50 to 60. Clearing Sunday, a chance of rain again Monday. Cooler. Highs 65 to 75, lows 45 to 50. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the northern and central plains into the western Great Lakes region. Severe thunderstorms are expected today from eastern portions of Nebraska and Kansas into Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and southern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Rain will likely over the northern Rockies and scattered showers will occur over the northern plateau. High temperatures will be in the upper 80s and 60s from the northern two thirds of the Pacific coast to the northern high plains. Highs will reach the 90s over the desert southwest, the southern plains and the lower Mississippi Valley and near 105 over parts of west Texas.

### High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 25 degrees at Ely and Winnemucca, Nev.

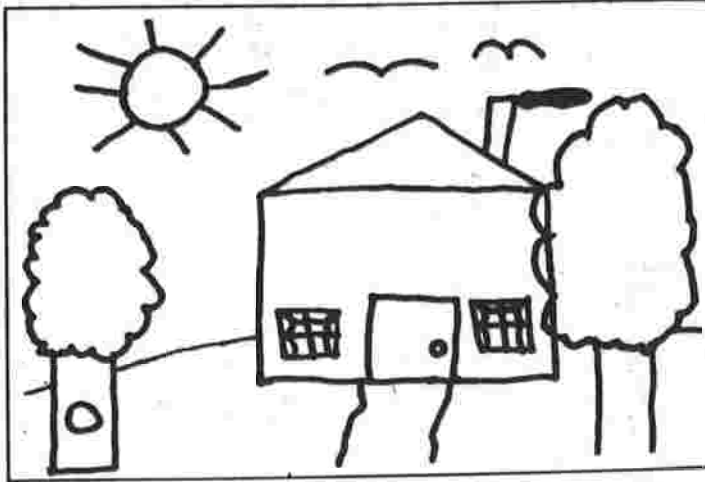
### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 511 Play Four: 6461

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 856 New Hampshire daily: 7454 Rhode Island daily: 8228 Vermont daily: 219 Massachusetts daily: 7977 "Megabucks": 10-18-24-28-29-36 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 891, Blue 65, and White 1



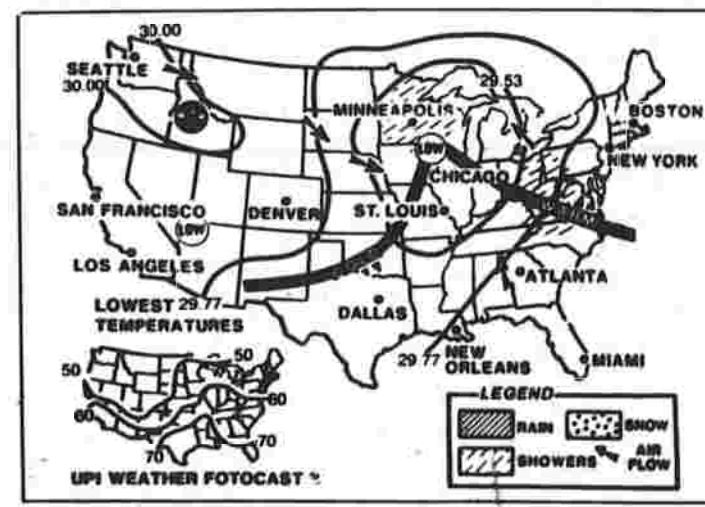
You sun of a gun

Today: sunny. High around 80. Wind becoming south around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the mid 50s. Wind south around 10 mph. Friday: partly sunny and warm. High 80 to 85. Saturday: variable cloudiness windy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kori Sieber, of 14 Lawton Rd., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over the Central Plains and western Great Lakes. Clusters of scattered thunderstorms can also be seen over the Southeast. Area of widespread cloudiness can be seen from Idaho and Utah into the Northern Plains, and from Mexico across the Southwest. Widespread cloudiness is also dimly visible over much of the East.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (80), Boston 47 (76), Chicago 60 (85), Cleveland 62 (84), Dallas 74 (80), Duluth 47 (59), Houston 72 (87), Jacksonville 67 (82), Kansas City 68 (80), Little Rock 69 (85), Los Angeles 46 (68), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 67 (70), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 59 (74), Phoenix 68 (85), St. Louis 66 (87), San Francisco 55 (85), Seattle 50 (70), Washington 63 (81).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abratis Associate Business Manager VOL. CIV. No. 203 USPS 327-500

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John Day Jr. of the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. shows workers how to plug a leak at the Globe Hollow water treatment plant on Spring Street.

## Firefighters, workers get safety refresher

Town firefighters — along with sewer and water treatment plant employees — learned Wednesday how to plug a chlorine leak at either of the two treatment plants. John Day Jr., a product manager for the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. of Waterbury, used the dozen one-ton drums of chlorine in storage at the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant on Spring Street to show how to use a variety of wrenches, plugs, and other devices to stop a drum from leaking. Similar tanks are stored at the sewer treatment plant on Olcott Street. Following the demonstration, Day called the Globe Hollow plant "one of the safest plants I've seen in this state." He said Hubbard-Hall gives safety demonstrations at treatment plants across the state free of charge. Sewer and Water Department Administrator Robert Young said most of the treatment plant employees already knew most of the safety procedures. Hall demonstrated, but added, "It's always good to refresh your memory — especially when it comes to things like this."

## East's top scholars to scatter for college

All 11 top seniors at East Catholic High School have announced plans to attend college next year, one as far away as Pennsylvania and several as near as Hartford and Storrs. The 11 were named Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars this week, the high school's top academic honor. East Catholic does not name a valedictorian or salutatorian in its graduating classes. East Catholic's graduation ceremonies will be held June 13 at St. Joseph Cathedral on Farmington Avenue in Hartford. O'Brien scholars Donna Tuttle and Keith Judensis both plan to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Manchester. She has been a member of East Catholic's student life committee, the literary magazine staff and the math team. She has also served as vice president of the science club and received the Rensselaer Award for excellence in science and math. Judensis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judensis of Broad Brook. He has also been a member of the math team as well as the computer club and the school newspaper staff. He was a finalist one year in the state science fair. Kevin Scollan of East Hartford and Christopher Dickinson of Vernon will enroll at Trinity College in Hartford next fall. Scollan, editor of the school newspaper, the "Echo," is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Millstein. He is also assistant editor of the literary magazine. He has taught swimming for Instructors of the Handicapped and been a varsity president of a Junior Achievement company. He won the Harvard Book Award his junior year. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson. He earned a National Merit Scholarship and a letter of commendation. He is a member of the computer club and has been a member of the math team, the newspaper staff and the varsity tennis team. He volunteered with the Big Brother program for one year. Colin Buechler, son of Maureen Buechler of East Hartford, plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the school newspaper, the Social Action Club, the yearbook staff and the Town of East Hartford's Youth Advisory Board. He also performs with his church folk music group and has taught catechism. He won the Yale Book Award as a junior.

## Glaeser wants environmental planner

Conservation head says priorities must be set

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Manchester needs an environmental planner in its Planning Division, the chairman of the town's Conservation Commission told town Democrats Wednesday night. Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser, saying that the nine-member Conservation Commission is made up of amateurs, said the town will need to add to the planning staff a professional whose focus is on the environment. Glaeser was one of two town commission chairmen who spoke to the Democratic Town Committee at its meeting Thursday in Lincoln Center. The other was Joe Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Both stressed a need to push ahead for future open spaces as the town grows. Janenda told the about 50 Demo-

crats at the meeting that the town is growing. "Its new people and the rest of us are going to need open space and recreation facilities in the logical places," Janenda said. Glaeser said the future will bring a need for open space in the north end of town, where commercial and industrial growth is rapid. "We have got to identify now what we think we should put aside," Glaeser said. But Glaeser also said it is amazing how far one can get from civilization and still be in Manchester. He was referring to sections of the Hockanum River Linear Park, an asset he said the town enjoys largely because of the efforts of Dr. Douglas Smith. Among the accomplishments in conservation listed by Glaeser were the town's acquisition and preservation of Case Mountain in the northern section of town, the

\$20 million improvements in water distribution and treatment, and plans to modify, upgrade and expand the sewage disposal plant. Glaeser said it is obvious that the Hockanum River is cleaner upstream from Hop Brook, where the effluent from the plant is emptied, than it is downstream. Indications are that the Board of Directors will put the question of a bond issue for the sewer plant work before the voters Nov. 5. Glaeser said it is necessary to protect the underground water supply, which constitutes half the town's water supply. On Tuesday night the Zoning Board of Appeals denied a request by Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. to move its car dealership to an Adams Street site, largely on the ground that the dealership would endanger the nearby Hockanum River and the underground water

supply. Speaking on the town's recreation facilities, Janenda said the moving the Recreation Department to the former Highland Park School has been a success because the site is more accessible and less isolated than the Nike Site off Keeney Street. He cited improvements to Globe Hollow swimming pool and to Mt. Nebo field, as well as construction of soccer fields on Kender Road, as important town accomplishments in recreation.

## Berry festival joins Cheney area's big day

Strawberry lovers looking for the Kiwanis Club's fourth annual strawberry festival won't find it on Main Street this year. But they will have more than just strawberries to pick from in the Cheney historic district on June 22, when the festival will be held in concert with other events intended to spotlight revitalization of the district. Besides the fresh strawberry shortcake that will be served under a tent on the lawn of Cheney Hall, the day's events will include an antique sale on the grounds of Cheney Homestead, a showing of a film titled "Cheney Hall: A History of Display of Antiques and Live Entertainment, according to event organizer Raymond Juselson of the Kiwanis Club. Walking tours of the district and slide shows will also probably be presented. Buildings being converted to apartments will be open to the public, he said. The strawberry festival was moved from its usual Main Street



Maneche Community College valedictorian Carolyn C. MacLeod, right, and salutatorian Judith C. Mezel, left, will lead the class of 1985 at commencement ceremonies today at the college. Ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will begin at 5:30 p.m. MacLeod, formerly of Manchester and now of Southborough, Mass., attained a 4.0 average at MCC. Mezel had a 3.96 grade average. She lives in Tolland.

## MCC's leaders

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WEEKEND SPECIAL  
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Red Roses \$6.46 dozen

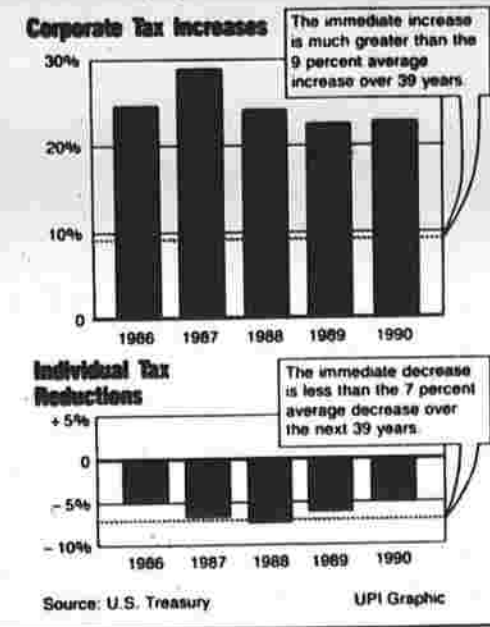
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FENWAY MEAT FRANKS (16 oz. pkg.)..... \$1.59  
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FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES..... \$1.49 5 lb. bag  
WHILE THEY LAST GERANIUMS... \$1.99 each BEGONIAS ..... 99¢ each  
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### Reagan Tax Reform Figures

White House documents released Tuesday night indicated that when fully effective, the President's proposals would raise total corporate tax payments by an estimated 9 percent, and would lower total individual tax payments by 7 percent.



Source: U.S. Treasury UPI Graphic

This UPI newschart shows how President Reagan's proposed tax reform plan would affect corporate and individual tax payments. Corporate tax payments would be raised an estimated 9 percent over the next 39 years while individual tax payments would be lowered an estimated 7 percent over the same period.

### President goes on road to sell his tax reform

By Iro R. Allen  
United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Standing before the colonial capital of Virginia, President Reagan today portrayed himself as a modern-day Patrick Henry trying to reform a "heartless" tax system that has yielded "discontent, disorder and disobedience."

Reagan chose the House of Burgesses, where Patrick Henry and other patriots led a non-violent rebellion against British taxation 200 years ago today to launch his tax reform campaign.

"Our federal tax system is, in short, utterly impossible, utterly unjust and completely counterproductive," Reagan said. "It has earned a rebellion, and it's time we rebelled."

If future Congresses attempt to raise his proposed 15-25 percent tax brackets, Reagan said, "the public... will rise and resist, and they will be heard."

Having made a nationally televised speech Tuesday night and sent Congress a 461-page explanation of the plan Wednesday, Reagan began today a month-long campaign to boost his plan with the rhetoric of revolution.

"Here the arguments against unjust taxation rang out like a firebell in the night, and the chief arguer, Patrick Henry, gave our movement for independence the one thing it needed to become a revolution: he gave it passion."

Reviewing the history of the 72-year-old income tax, Reagan said, "As the tax system grew bigger and more powerful, it also grew more incompetent — and as it demanded more to pay for programs to better our lives, it became more heartless."

... It is a system that yields great amounts of revenues, yes — but even greater amounts of discontent, disorder and disobedience."

He said it encourages people to cheat and benefits only the wealthy.

"The members who spoke in this Capitol said, 'No taxes because they loved freedom. They argued: 'Why should the fruits of our labors go to the crown across the sea?' In the same sense, we ask today: 'Why should the fruits of our labors go to the capital across the river?'"

The new tax reform, he said, "is going to help our country by helping every individual in it."

"We, like the patriots of yesterday, are struggling to increase the measure of liberty enjoyed by our fellow citizens. We are struggling, like them, for self-government — self-government for the family, self-government for the individual and the small business and the corporation."

He was flying to Oshkosh, Wis., later in the day to pitch the value of his tax plan to family farmers.

Reagan is the second president to participate in the Williamsburg's annual "Prelude to Independence" observance. President Dwight Eisenhower spoke in 1953.

The 50-day prelude is a series of events to mark the period leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Judging from his appearance before a hand-picked group of minorities and low-income representatives at the White House Wednesday, Reagan is prepared to address a variety of audiences on the benefits available to them through his tax reform plan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office says today that the Food and Drug Administration approved the popular artificial sweetener, aspartame, in 1981 over the objections of several agency scientists, federal officials say.

The inquiry was begun at the request of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said in a letter last week to Comptroller General Charles Bowsher that there were "serious deficiencies" in tests more than a decade ago on the product — marketed as NutraSweet by G.D. Searle & Co.

"Very serious questions have been raised regarding this approval process, questions which must be resolved if consumers are to have complete confidence in the safety of aspartame," Metzenbaum wrote.

### Governor, activists file suit to halt TMI restart

By George Lobenz  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Anti-nuclear groups and an angry Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh have joined forces to block the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's "inexplicable" vote to allow Three Mile Island's undamaged reactor to restart.

But the plant's operator, General Public Utilities Corp., says it now can safely operate the facility, the site six years ago of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

Thornburgh, a Republican who generally supports nuclear power, and Three Mile Island Alert, a central Pennsylvania anti-nuclear organization, filed suit Wednesday shortly after the NRC voted 4-1 to allow the damaged Unit No. 2 reactor to start up again as early as June 11.

The vote was punctuated by angry outbursts from anti-nuclear activists, one of whom sprinkled "symbolic blood" on the panel's table.

"Traitor!" "Murderers!" accused members yelled after the vote. "You're killing our children!"

In Middletown, Pa., about 250 anti-nuclear activists carrying black funeral wreaths marched to the plant gates and volunteered to be arrested to protest the NRC's restart vote. Police arrested 78 demonstrators who refused to move away from the plant entrance.

"This is the beginning of more demonstrations and civil disobedience," said Brian Hunt, a spokesman for the anti-nuclear May 29th Committee, which organized the march. "We're going to show that people are angry and united."

At a Harrisburg, Pa., news conference, Thornburgh said the NRC ignored the concerns of area residents still worried about the burg, who took office only months before the accident occurred.

"We treat this as a trust that we absolutely will not violate," he said. "We're one of the best nuclear operators in the country and we're going to prove it."

Unit No. 1 was closed for refueling March 29, 1979, when a stuck valve and errors by plant operators led to a loss of cooling water in its two No. 2 reactors, causing a near-meltdown of the reactor's uranium core.

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### Defense pins Sunny's coma on booze, drug addictions

By Milly McLean  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow's attorneys say they will present a barrage of medical testimony to prove his heirress wife's two comas resulted from suicide attempts fueled by aspirin, liquor and barbiturates.

The defense — calling prosecution evidence a puzzle with pieces that "don't fit" — put two toxicologists on the stand Wednesday and promised many more medical experts in its opening statement.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio said he will call about 15 witnesses to prove Martha "Sunny" von Bulow tried to kill herself because she was upset her husband was having an affair with Alexandra Isles, a raven-haired former soap opera actress who made an 11th-hour retrial appearance for the prosecution Tuesday.

Von Bulow, a 58-year-old Danish jet-set financier, is charged with twice trying to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections at their Newport mansion during the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays. Prosecutors claim he wanted to marry Isles and gain a \$14 million inheritance.

His 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds. "As painful as it may be... we will present the picture of a woman who was a beautiful blond who remains comatose."

He charged that "Mrs. von Bulow drank significant quantities of eggnog" the night before her Dec. 27, 1979, coma. The Dec. 21, 1980, coma was fueled by barbiturates, alcohol and aspirin, he said.

Puccio's first witness, Leo Dal-Cortivo, a forensic toxicologist from the Suffolk County, N.Y., medical examiner's office, said the insulin-enriched needle the state claims von Bulow used may not have entered anyone's body.

"When needles like this are used for that purpose the skin is very elastic. As the needle is withdrawn, it's wiped clean," Dal-Cortivo testified Wednesday.

A state witness, private investigator Edwin Lambert, testified earlier that a white encrustation was on the needle when he found it in a black bag in the Newport mansion.

"The encrustations do not prove that the needle was injected," Dal-Cortivo said.

He also said a test that detected insulin on the needle was "not terribly scientific."

Other experts will attack medical tests that found insulin, Puccio told jurors. Defense attorneys have not ruled out the possibility von Bulow may also testify.

Dal-Cortivo never examined Mrs. von Bulow, but said tests conducted on her body indicated she took 45 aspirin at one point three weeks before her second coma. Defense attorneys claim that was a third suicide attempt in the state's case.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Escaped cons kidnap couple

OKLAHOMA CITY — Three of five "extremely dangerous" inmates who fled from a maximum-security prison abducted a couple in an eastern Oklahoma town and forced them to drive to Oklahoma City before releasing them unharmed early today, police said.

Police spokesman M.T. Berry said the escapees forced the young couple, whose names were not released, into their car outside a Muskogee restaurant late Tuesday night and then drove 130 miles to Oklahoma City. Muskogee is 65 miles north of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester where the escape occurred Tuesday night.

Berry said the man and woman were released about 2 a.m. today in the eastern part of Oklahoma City. The escapees, one of them believed to be Louis Brumley, 30, awaiting trial on murder charges, then took another car and drove away.

"There was no word on the whereabouts of the other two escapees, believed to be driving a late-model blue car, authorities said. Nearly 100 law officers took part in the manhunt Wednesday, searching the rugged hill country north of McAlester on horseback and using tracking dogs and airplanes.

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### U.S./World In Brief

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Berry said the man and woman were released about 2 a.m. today in the eastern part of Oklahoma City. The escapees, one of them believed to be Louis Brumley, 30, awaiting trial on murder charges, then took another car and drove away.

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# OPINION

## Defense spending in state a cause for concern

STAMFORD — War spending is a major reason why Connecticut has the nation's third lowest unemployment rate (4.4 percent), and New England is America's lowest jobless region, where the biggest employers are military contractors. United Technologies with 55,000 workers, General Electric, 38,500 in New England, Raytheon, 37,000, and General Dynamics, 33,000.

But that ought to be a cause for concern — not elation.

Unfortunately, with the Reagan administration, the danger is not that "peace might break out." Rather, there has been such mismanagement of military spending that Connecticut is losing contracts for submarines and aircraft engines — the bread and butter of the state's defense industry.

For example, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest military contractor, hoped to get two or three new contracts to build the SSN 688 attack subs last fall, out of four awarded by the Pentagon. It landed only one of them. The rest went to Newport News, Va. — a loss of \$700 million of contracts per sub.

NEVERTHELESS, THERE ARE STILL nearly 20,000 employees of Electric Boat at Groton. And the state has at least 77,000 more jobs in defense industries, according to the Council on Economic Priorities. And those estimates only include manufacturing by prime military contractors.

That excludes all employment by subcontractors, non-durable military contractors, all research and development, any nuclear warhead contracts, all NASA aerospace



**Northeast Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

contracts, plus the headquarters staff of contractors. What is shocking is that no state officials have estimates of those numbers. They could involve 10,000 workers, 50,000 or 100,000.

Consider the Singer Corp., with 312 headquarters workers in Stamford. Most people think of Singer as a maker of sewing machines. But its 1984 annual report talks of "record sales and income" involving the government, mainly the Pentagon, that was "one-half our total revenues" of \$2.5 billion. Yet no Stamford employees are considered defense industry workers.

In fact, there are more than 1,000 companies in Connecticut with military contracts worth some \$8 billion annually. That is \$1,600 per state resident — three times higher than any other state. Perhaps 400,000 workers are indirectly dependent on the military contracts for their work as teachers, sales clerks, and so on. That's a fifth of Connecticut's work force.

AND CONSIDER THE GHASTLY WORK of the "defense industry" which might be more accurately described as "war industry."

"The U.S. is presently involved in aiding 22 out of 40 wars presently going on in the world, according to the United Nations. Connecticut firms benefit from all 22 wars," said Rev. Kevin Bean of Darien, founder of the Committee to Develop Industrial Alternatives, leader of two dozen organizations concerned about the state's military dependence.

For example, 34 firms sold \$1.25 billion worth of aircraft engines and parts for 27 aircraft to more than 50 Third World countries. Connecticut also made two-thirds of all small arms shipped by the U.S. to 60 countries.

With defense spending rising, isn't the situation good for the state?

The Norwich Bulletin, many of whose readers are dependent on Electric Boat contracts — either directly or indirectly — editorialized recently that "the state's economy is painfully vulnerable to the boom-and-bust cycle that has always characterized the defense industry."

Therefore, it supported state legislation funding a study to assess the impact of defense contract dependency, the need for "economic conversion" of Pentagon suppliers to civilian business, and for training workers for new jobs that might be opening up. "Instead of wringing our hands when disaster strikes, let's brainstorm now," said the Bulletin.

WHAT ARE THE MOST BASIC DANGERS of the state's Pentagon dependence?

Bean, a knowledgeable Pentagon analyst, said, "First, more contracts are being bid competitively. When Pratt & Whitney lost an aircraft engine contract to GE, a rumble went

through Connecticut's economy. Of the Pentagon's 15 million contracts a year, less than 8 percent were given on a competitive-bid basis.

Congress is seeing the value of creeping capitalism in making more competitive bids.

"Second, cost overruns by Electric Boat of hundreds of millions on submarines has prompted some congressmen, such as Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) to propose scrapping the Trident sub in favor of a smaller strategic sub that could be built elsewhere. That's a real threat."

"Third is the problem of outsourcing. A lot of dollars come into the state that go right back out again. Pratt & Whitney doubled its defense contracting in a six-year period that it laid off 12,500 workers. Why? Many jobs are being spread to other states and nations.

THERE ARE MANY EXAMPLES of successful economic conversion from Pentagon spending. Raytheon's microwave ovens are a spinoff of its military radios. Litton's Ingalls shipyard made oil drilling rigs. Boeing has taken commercial advantage of its computer expertise developed initially for aerospace contracts. GTE developed fiber optics equipment for civilian markets.

But at present, Connecticut has no concerted effort to develop civilian markets for its war-making expertise. If it is not developed soon, that 4.5 percent unemployment rate could begin moving up dramatically.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford writes a column about the problems of the industrial Northeast. This was the last of a three-part series on the Connecticut boom.

## FBI misled Senate on Donovan probe



**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — Slowly but inexorably, evidence is coming to light that shows how seriously FBI officials misled the Senate Labor Committee in 1981 on the relationship between an alleged mobster and the construction company that was awarded a \$900-million contract to build the new Federal Reserve Bank building in New York City.

During Donovan's stormy confirmation hearings, FBI officials in charge of the background investigation deliberately withheld from the senators information gleaned from 892 tapes of phone conversations. These were secretly recorded in 1979 during a massive FBI operation known as "TUMCON."

The Senate, having been deceived about both the existence and the content of the wiretap evidence, confirmed Donovan.

Last year Donovan was indicted by a New York grand jury on the basis of evidence on 51 of the TUMCON tapes.

THE MAIN REASON FBI officials gave for keeping the Senate in the dark was that disclosure would harm Donovan, then awaiting confirmation as labor secretary.

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INTELLIGENCE sources, who keep a watch on Libya's Moammar Khadafi, say he appears to be dangerously paranoid, obsessed with the idea that the CIA is trying to kill him.

Khadafi's mood reportedly alternates between morbid silence and bellicose rage. If his outbursts are to be taken seriously, he intends to lash back at his CIA tormentors in ways that will be dramatic, shocking and punitive.

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## Voters approve fire bonds



**Alan C. Wiedle**

BOLTON — About 40 townspeople turned out at a special town meeting Wednesday evening and unanimously authorized the town to issue \$800,000 in bonds to cover the cost of building a new firehouse.

The money raised through the bond sale will cover the cost of buying land, building the firehouse and equipping the facility.

The firehouse is to be located on a three-acre site at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road.

The firehouse architect, Bolton resident Alan C. Wiedle, said Wednesday evening that the 9,000-square-foot facility will house up to seven firefighting vehicles and cost about \$650,000 to build.

Wiedle outlined preliminary plans for the firehouse Wednesday evening before the Bolton Fire Commission, which met in Community Hall after the town meeting.

Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Ray Soma said following the town meeting that the present firehouse barely has enough room for the town's existing fleet of five firefighting vehicles. "This is a real step in the right direction," he said.

Residents authorized the town to borrow the \$800,000 for the firehouse in a referendum last November. But the Hartford law firm acting as the town's bond counsel said shortly afterward that the town could not arrange a short-term loan with a bank for the referendum because of the wording of the referendum did not allow it.

The Conservation Commission and Inland Wetlands Agency also examined plans for the firehouse Wednesday evening, but took no action on the project because the plans are still incomplete, agency chairman Wayne Shorey said this morning. When the plans are complete, he said, the agency may call a special meeting to examine them.

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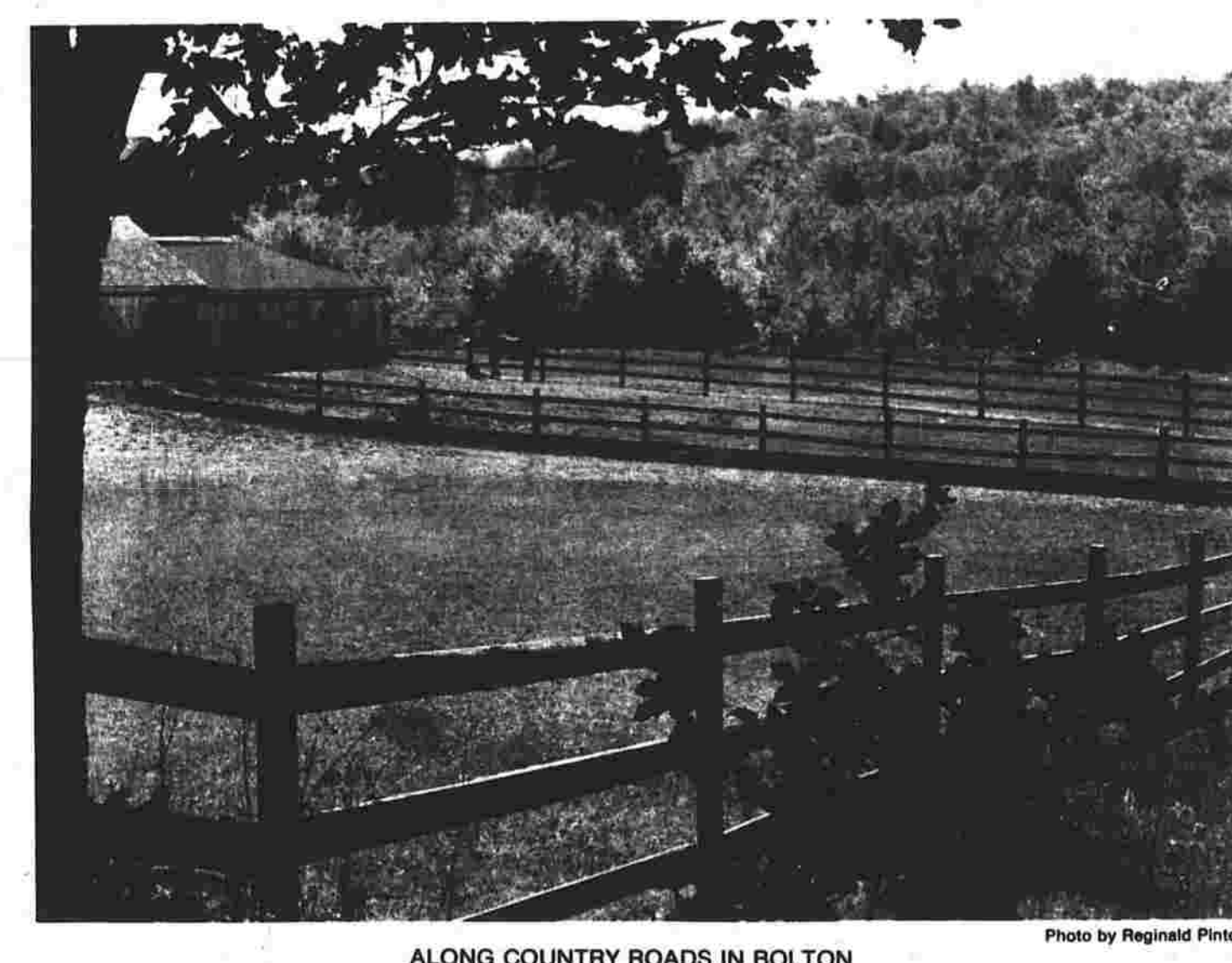
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## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 3:33 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1000 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 10:02 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 3:25 a.m. — medical call, 91 Battista Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 4:21 a.m. — medical call, 255 N. Main St. (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 6:05 a.m. — medical call, 18 Elsie Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 7:24 a.m. — medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).

**Tolland County**  
Saturday, 8:13 a.m. — structure fire, Pine Lake Drive (North Coventry, Mansfield).  
Saturday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, Bidwell Tavern, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry, Mansfield).  
Saturday, 7:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Andover Market, Route 8, Andover (Andover).  
Sunday, 4:38 a.m. — medical call, 192 Bolton Center Road (Bolton).  
Sunday, 10:32 a.m. — medical call, 221 Kings Road, Coventry (South Coventry, Williamstown).  
Sunday, 11:17 a.m. — medical call, Lakeside Drive, Andover (Andover).



ALONG COUNTRY ROADS IN BOLTON  
Photo by Reginald Pinto

## Open Forum

**Town interferes in free market**

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of government? What should government do? How far should it get involved in our lives?

Government must have a direction to follow; guidelines must be set. The Constitution limited what government could do. The Bill of Rights was written to protect people from the abuse of government over man.

The land on Love Lane belongs to all the taxpayers in Manchester. I've spoken to five Realtors in town and they agree that each lot is worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000. I spoke to two developers and was told they would buy the lots for \$22,000 apiece. So with the lots worth at least \$22,000 each, this would give the town \$300,000 to offset a tax increase.

Under the plan set forth by Mr. Tedford, the land would sell for \$10,000 — not in 1985 dollars, but in 1995 dollars. If inflation stays at 4 percent, the \$10,000 will be worth only \$6,750 in 1985. The land once again is giving away town assets to benefit a small interest group.

When was the last time a lot in Manchester sold for under \$10,000? Who came up with the \$10,000 figure? How come the opening date for bids was closed, but an extension for the due date was granted? How much is the land

worth? Why does the board keep giving away town assets without receiving anything how this will affect the market?

As Mrs. Colman says, "people should come before things." The money could be used for tax relief. Manchester has a large percentage of elderly homeowners.

Mr. Cassano asks when a house sold at such a low price. The reason the price is so low is that the cost is being paid by the taxpayer. Builders and developers usually figure that about 25 percent of the cost of a home is the cost of the land. The profit is right on Love Lane, where a friend of mine is planning to build a house at a cost less than the town's plan.

The free market does work. The Board of Directors should be truthful with the people of Manchester and give them the true cost. How much money was spent in salaries for the town employees to review these plans?

Mr. Penny says he will run on his record. When the Bennett project was being discussed by the board, I once asked what the property was worth. Mr. Penny's reply was \$750,000. At a later date, the board had the land appraised. The Bennett job never went out to competitive bidding. The corporation set up to administer the Bennett project was only in business six months before it got the job.

What was the Bennett building really worth? How much did it really cost the taxpayer? Who else besides the investor benefited

from that project? Why are we giving a tax break to the mall in Buckland? How much do we expect to pay in lawsuits with the Eighth District? How much has it already cost Manchester taxpayers, remembering the Eighth is still a part of Manchester's tax base?

In the conflict with the Eighth, Love Lane, the Bennett project, the tax break for the Cheney project, the tax break for the Buckland mall, the Buckland School sale, the sale of land to Economy Electric, and the last 10 years of tax increases, town assets have been sold repeatedly for under market value, and government has interfered with the free market repeatedly.

This is Mr. Penny's record — a complete misunderstanding of government's function.

The answer to world problems is not more government, but less. Zoning laws in Manchester drove the price of homes up, making it hard for first homebuyers to afford them. Builders either build more expensive homes, or move out of town where there are lower lot costs. Government interfered with the market; now it's giving away town assets only to interfere more with the market.

Government can't make homes cheaper. It can only take from one person and give to another. This is a form of taxation. Government cannot create wealth. The free market is what made this country great and strong.

We owe it to our children to stop

the growth of socialism. Only in a free economy can man really be free. Government can't do all things to all people. The growth of government is like a cancer on society.

Peter J. MacNamara  
106 Summit St.  
Manchester

**A fitting tribute to Vietnam vets**

To the Editor:

It was with pride that I watched the Vietnam veterans march in the Manchester Memorial Day parade Monday morning. They looked like the tough, disciplined, fighting men that they are; not the slovenly rabble often pictured in the media. The new park is a fitting tribute to them all.

Ruth K. Willey  
112 Elizabeth Drive  
Manchester

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

• During another taped conver-

## Bolton panel picks Bay State firm to remove asbestos

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission recommended unanimously Wednesday evening that Dec-Tam, a Massachusetts-based asbestos-removal company, be awarded a contract to remove asbestos from Bolton High School and Bolton Center School.

Dec-Tam offered to perform the work for \$125,000. The company was one of four that submitted bids to remove the substance which is known to cause cancer, from the two schools.

Each contractor submitted two bids. The first reflected the cost of replacing the asbestos that now lines boilers in the schools with a substance called calcium silicate, while the second reflected the cost of replacing the asbestos with metal jacketing.

Dec-Tam's bid was the lowest of the four for the work involving metal jacketing.

Despite the PBC's action, the asbestos-removal work cannot begin immediately. The board's choice must still be approved by the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen.

Because of the size of the required appropriation, the project must also win approval from townpeople at a special town meeting before work can begin. The town has not set aside

sufficient funds to pay for the project.

UPON LEARNING that the Board of Finance was not scheduled to meet until June 24, an engineering consultant who oversaw the bidding for the asbestos removal told PBC members during their meeting at Community Hall that the work must begin by mid-July "at the very latest," or it may have to wait until next summer.

The work must begin by then, said engineer David Jackson, because it must be completed while the schools are not in session. In addition, he said, companies involved in asbestos removal are

so busy during the summer months that they need to plan their work well in advance.

Jackson is a partner in Applied Thermodynamics, an Eastford-based firm.

When PBC member Ronald Hein contended that most of the bids seemed too high and recommended that the board contact each of the four companies to get more details on costs, fellow board member Thomas Harrison urged quicker action.

Noting that several janitors are now exposed to asbestos whenever they work near boilers in one of the schools, Harrison said, "If one of these guys comes down with cancer, boy are we going to get it."

THE PBC OPTED to have the asbestos linings around the school boilers replaced with steel jackets rather than calcium silicate on Jackson's recommendation.

Jackson said school maintenance workers would have an easier time working on the boilers with steel jackets. While a calcium silicate lining would have to be torn away in order to get to the boiler, workers would only have to remove a panel with the steel jackets, he said.

Jackson said after the meeting that Dec-Tam had one of the better reputations of the four companies that bid on the project, adding that it was recently awarded a contract to remove asbestos from

an East Hartford school.

According to Jackson, Dec-Tam is the company that would most likely meet insurance requirements for the project. The PBC has required that the company doing the work have \$1 million in liability coverage.

None of the four companies involved in the bidding new carries that much insurance, Jackson said. But Dec-Tam has already satisfied East Hartford officials that it will have the liability coverage required for that project, he said.

PBC CHAIRMAN Michael Misari asked that in addition to recommending that Dec-Tam be

given a contract for the project, the PBC recommend that the Board of Finance move as quickly as possible on approving the work.

Contacted after the PBC meeting Wednesday, Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein said he did not have any plans to call a special meeting of the board. He said he had not yet been formally notified of the PBC's action.

According to Silverstein, the town now has only \$55,000 set aside for the project, with several thousand dollars of that already set aside for consultants' fees. If the town eventually awards the work to Dec-Tam for \$125,000, he said, it may have to borrow the extra money needed.

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IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS... ANYWHERE... WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

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**\$3,000,000 worth of inflation fighter specials to see is to believe!!**

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<p><b>FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>UNBEATABLE PRICES!!</b> TOP QUALITY FURNITURE</p> <p><b>SAVE \$200 to \$600</b></p> <p>choose from BROYHILL AMSBURY KROEHLER BASSETT BERKLINE and many more</p> <p><b>RECLINERS - \$157</b></p>	<p><b>MAGNAVOX</b></p> <p>25" Diagonal Measure</p> <p><b>\$427</b></p> <p>19" PORTABLE \$247</p> <p>14 DAY PROGRAMMABLE VCR</p>	<p><b>MAGIC CHEF</b></p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$297</b></p> <p><b>MAGIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVENS</b></p> <p><b>DELUXE "TOUCH Matic" MICROWAVE OVEN \$227</b></p>	<p><b>GIBSON</b></p> <p><b>DELUXE REFRIGERATOR</b> 14 CUBIC FEET</p> <p><b>SALE PRICED \$427</b></p> <p><b>GIBSON HAS IT ALL</b></p> <p><b>WASHER \$317</b></p> <p><b>DRYER \$237</b></p>
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**Police Roundup**

**Gunshot in head leaves man alive**

A 58-year-old New State Road man remained in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after shooting himself in the head Tuesday, police and hospital officials said today.

An emergency room doctor at the hospital reported the shooting at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, one day after it occurred, police said.

The victim shot himself once in the left temple while in his apartment, police said.

He reportedly told police Wednesday that he shot himself because he "didn't want to live anymore."

A hospital official said this morning that the victim remained conscious. According to police, the bullet was still in his head when officers interviewed him Wednesday.

Officer Alan Anderson said this morning that the victim failed to kill himself apparently because he used a .32 caliber bullet in his gun, which was a 9 mm. Browning semi-automatic pistol. Because the width of the bullet was smaller than the width of the gun's chamber, he said, much of the explosive force of the shot went around the bullet, forcing the bullet to travel much slower than it normally would have.

Police said they found the victim's gun, along with some ammunition, in his apartment Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to head surgery, the victim will receive psychiatric care, according to police.

**Three win Megabucks**

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) — Three winning ticket holders will share in Wednesday night's Massachusetts Megabucks jackpot of \$14,028,740, lottery officials say.

Names of the ticket holders were not immediately known.

A lottery spokeswoman said the winning tickets were sold at a Richdale superette in Haverhill, at an Archer Kent store in Boston's Dorchester section and at the McCord-Sweeney drugstore in Lowell.

The six-number winning combination in Wednesday night's drawing was: 19-18-24-26-29-36.

**Obituaries**

**Catherine Lovett Tack**

Catherine Lovett Tack, 87, of Garden Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Louis J. Tack. Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosemary T. Wilson of Manchester; five grandchildren, Edward J. Wilson Jr., Philip J. Wilson and Rosemary L. Wilson, all of Manchester; Catherine W. Lanier of West Hartford and Cynthia W. Follansbee of Coventry; and a great-grandson, Michael Follansbee of Coventry.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Scott Daniel Cerasimo**

Scott Daniel Cerasimo, 21, who was born in Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the son of Louis J. Cerasimo of Westerly, R.I., and the late Elizabeth (Kearney) Cerasimo. He had lived in South Windsor most of his life, and had been living in Ellington for about a year.

He was a 1982 graduate of South Windsor High School, and a graduate of Porter-Chester Institute of Enfield. He was a consultant for the Granite Drug Co. of Westerly, R.I.

Survivors include two brothers, Michael J. Cerasimo of Coventry, R.I., and Stephen L. Cerasimo of Charlestown, R.I.; two sisters, Cheri-Ann Cerasimo of Johnston, R.I., and Alicia Lou Cerasimo of Westerly, R.I.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, 993 Main St. There are no calling hours. Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**In Memoriam**

In memory of Rosine J. Hoar, who passed away May 29th, 1985.

A silent thought, a secret tear keeps her memory ever dear. Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by Son Clarence

**Registrars reach out**

The registrars of voters will conduct a voter-registration session tonight at the mall in the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

An additional session is scheduled for Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Besides registering new voters from any town in Connecticut, the registrars' representatives will also take changes in address or party affiliation during the sessions.



**Well-balanced act**

Little Jacqueline Onofri, 3, of Peabody, Mass., keeps her eyes on clown Michael Trautman of Somerville as he performs a balancing act with his hat at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston. Trautman was kicking off the season of outdoor entertainment with a street performers' festival.

**Groot's gets ready to resume gas sales**

Groot's Automotive Service Inc. may soon be pumping gas again after being shut down since March when a gasoline leak was discovered in underground gasoline storage tanks.

William Groot, owner of the station on East Middle Turnpike, said today he is not sure when the station will be back in full operation. But three new storage tanks have been delivered and may be installed as early as next week.

Ten new gasoline pumps on two new islands will also be installed after the tanks are in place, he said. The company has been open continually for automotive service.

"It's a matter of getting everything exactly the way we want it before opening," Groot said.

The new 8,000-gallon storage tanks will take the place of 14 old tanks that the Atlas Oil Company, which owns the equipment, removed after the leak.

Consulting engineers for Atlas Bantly discovered the gasoline leak during a routine sampling program. The company called the Department of Environmental Protection, which ordered the installation of a collection tank.

Several thousand gallons of gasoline and other products were collected in the collection system immediately after the leak, officials said.

The collection system will remain in place, according to Clarence Well, a consulting engineer for Atlas Bantly. The company conducts a volunteer sampling program at all of its stations in the area, Well said.

Neither Well nor a DEP inspector could be reached today to determine the total amount of gasoline collected from the leak.

The collection tank has been monitored continually since the leak by Well's company, the DEP and town building inspectors, according to Russell Davidson, chief building inspector.

Atlas has applied for permits to install the new storage tanks. Davidson said today. Building inspectors and the town fire marshal will inspect the tanks before they are installed to make sure they meet all state and national codes.

**Coltman won't run**

Continued from page 1

Coltman was a member of the District 10 committee but moved out of the district.

Richard LaPointe, chairman of the District 10 committee, announced the appointment of Margaret Dion and John Smith to vacancies on his committee.

Thomas O'Neill, District 10 chairman, introduced Ebel Rufini, who has been named to succeed her late husband, Enrico Rufini.

Coltman was at the meeting when she spoke praised Coltman as a colleague and a role model for others to emulate.

Majority leader Stephen Penny said it came as a disappointment to other directors to learn that Coltman would not run. He said he had admired Coltman for many years and later had the pleasure of being able to serve with her.

She was a champion of providing a town shelter for the homeless, he said. "She truly was the person who convinced her colleagues that a shelter should be provided, Penny told committee members.

Coltman waged a battle on behalf of the shelter in a caucus of Democratic directors, some of whom were opposed to the idea.

The other director who praised Coltman was Stephen Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College. "She was my boss in my first job at MCC when I was new at teaching and kind of floundering," he said. "I've admired her. I've enjoyed working with her."

Coltman also won praise from a former teacher, former director, and former Republican — Peter DiRosa. He said she was his mentor when he was a new teacher.

In other action at the meeting, the appointments of three members to the town committee were announced. Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the Voting District 10 Committee, announced the appointment of Theodore T. Cum-

**Engineers to update plans for sewer plant**

The engineering firm that designed modifications to the town sewage disposal plant has been asked to update its cost estimates and provide a breakdown between the costs of modifications and the costs of expansion.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Wednesday that the town has asked the firm, Metcalf and Eddy of Boston, to review the cost figures.

In 1983, when voters rejected a bond issue for the plant, the cost estimate was \$20 million. The administration said about 15 percent of that cost was attributable to expansion and the rest to updating the facility.

Under terms of the state grant the town is considering now, a clear distinction will have to be made because the grant will not pay for any portion of the expansion costs.

Some of the critics of the 1983 proposal were opposed to any expansion of the plant.

Asked about the capacity of the plant, Kandra said the design capacity is 6.75 million gallons a day and the current flow is about 6.1 million gallons a day.

He said the Public Works De-

**Immunizations available**

ANDOVER — A "well child" clinic will be held June 6 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, All Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron pre-school children are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physical examinations. Children will be seen by appointment only.

For an appointment or further information, call Community Health Services at 228-9424.

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**SUMMER IS ON THE WAY!**  
If you gained some weight over the winter, let us help you take it off NOW!!

No registration or re-entry fee if you call before June 21.

Don't be ashamed to call.  
It's a shame if you don't!

**CALL 647-0469**

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME  
**DIET CENTER**  
113 Main St., Manchester  
M-F 7am-11am; 3pm-6pm

**Trim Fashions**  
Specializing Exclusively In  
**SLENDERIZING** plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size

Special Sizes 12½-26½ and 38 to 52

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Variety of Slenderizing Styles in Solids, Prints & Stripes

We now carry wide width shoes.

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AVON — Rt. 64, Cedar Plaza  
BLOOMFIELD — 600 Park Ave., Elmwood Shopping Plaza  
BRISTOL — 106 S. Main, east to Collins, Rt. 6  
WETHERFIELD — Elm Street Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Co.  
MIDDLETOWN — Main Square

**FOCUS / Family**



Slave laborers, released by American troops, enjoy their freedom. They were among millions of people from captured countries who were forced laborers in Hitler's Germany.



Guess who visited during the Battle of the Bulge. Sundquist said he exchanged a salute. Sundquist remembered the encounter with Eisenhower: "I saluted him and I wanted to catch him returning the salute with a camera. But I was a little bit late."

**Faces of war**

Like any old soldier, Alfred B. Sundquist of Wyllys Street has his own collection of war memories to share this traditional Memorial Day.

Sundquist, a retired doctor who was a major in the 18th Airborne Corps of the First Army during World War II, also has a remarkable collection of photographs.

Most of them he took himself. There are more than 300 in all, all neatly placed in scrapbooks. He took the photos, he said, with a GI camera. He traded a German pistol for the camera, which he used to record some of the horrors — and the joys — of 1944 and 1945.

Sundquist took part in the airborne invasion of Southern France, landing by glider on Aug. 15, 1944. He was at the Battle of the Bulge, and later took part in the Rhineland campaign, when 300,000 German prisoners were taken when the American First Army and the Ninth Army encircled Germany's Army Group B. He helped set up hospitals for concentration camp survivors and he helped arrange for the return of American prisoners of war.

He has his own opinions on Memorial Day.

"I believe Memorial Day should be a global thing," Sundquist said. "We should honor all dead in all wars — whether they were our enemy or not. America is the most generous and, within reason, the most forgiving country in the world."



American troops liberate Nice on the French Riviera. They were hailed as conquering heroes by the French. "Overwhelming in their reception," recalled Sundquist.

"They plied the troops with champagne and wine, and the lovely ladies were constantly hugging and kissing the soldiers."



A concentration camp survivor appears dazed. The camp was near Ludwiglust in Germany, and the man was among 200 people found alive by the American troops. At least 100 dead were found stacked like cordwood. Sundquist said evidence of cannibalism was found inside the barracks.



Note the young and the old in this photo of German prisoners of war. The boy in the center of the photo is no more than 10 years old. The man beside him is near 60.



A Belgian wall during the Battle of the Bulge. She was one of the inhabitants of the area. Note how neatly her hair is tied and how well fed she looks.



Ambulances gather American POWs during World War II. In Russian-held territory in Germany.

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Advice

Baby-sitting bratty kids is no fun for this grandma

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Names, Please..." who couldn't understand why neither her parents nor her in-laws would take her kids once in a while so she could have a little vacation.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I love the little tykes and it's not their fault that they weren't trained right, but I refuse to baby-sit or take them anywhere.

Please print this so some young parents will understand why their parents won't help with the kids.

NO NAMES, EITHER anywhere because they were taught how to behave.

DEAR NO NAMES: You have lots of company. However, there are some people who are lucky enough to be able to write a letter like this one.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry for "No Names." My husband and I are only children, so our children are the only grandchildren on both sides.

LUCKY IN LONG BEACH

Some bruises will linger

DEAR DR. GOTT: I slipped and fell two weeks ago. The impact was all on my right leg. I developed a big bump five inches below my hip.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The blow to your leg probably produced bleeding into the muscle, a sort of hematoma called a hematoma.

can reduce bruising if applied promptly at the time of the accident.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 14 and overweight. When I try to lose weight by going on a diet, my brothers tease me and then I get used by the body, but weeks may pass before the bump disappears.

DEAR READER: Tell your brothers to bug off. Sooner or later you will have to take responsibility for yourself, and the issue of obesity is a good place to start.

Make this milk yourself

DEAR POLLY: I understand there is a recipe for making sweetened condensed milk which would reduce the calories somewhat.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MARY LOU: I do have a recipe for sweetened condensed milk, but the milk fat lost by using non-fat dry milk powder is replaced with butter.

DEAR POLLY: If you have the kind of water faucets with replaceable washers, remove the handles

diamonds and two small rubies. My parents think it is improper to give a girl a ring at her age, and would rather see me buy her a bracelet.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed "The Quiet One." I could have written it. I suppose people mean well when they try to bring me out of my shell by teasing.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: That "saying" strikes me as the ideal response to the clod who asks, "Why are you so quiet?"



Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood relax following their surprise 65th wedding anniversary party Saturday at Willie's Steak House.

Osgoods mark 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood of 404 Summit St. were honored at a surprise celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday at Willie's Steak House.

Social Security Plan ahead when applying

QUESTION: I expect to retire in September when I am 65. What should I do to apply for Social Security benefits?

Thoughts

The story is told that after the end of World War II, the allied nations provided refugee homes for the orphaned children.

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Call... 643-2711

Adopt a Pet Lily is dilly of a dog

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald



Lily, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

This week's star is a mid-mannered little white dog with a fluffy tail. The name Lily seems appropriate.

DEAR ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) - The orgy scheduled for this weekend will not be held.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry for "No Names." My husband and I are only children, so our children are the only grandchildren on both sides.

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About Town

Sklarz graduates June 8

Matthew Hogan Sklarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Fay of Manchester and David Sklarz of New Canaan, will graduate June 8 from Wilbraham and Monson Academy.

PTA gives party for Keenan

Bowers School PTA will hold an open house for retiring kindergarten teacher Mary Keenan Friday at 7 p.m. at the school.

Seniors have room on bus

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens have room on the bus for the June 11 trip to Barnum and Bailey Museum in Bridgeport, lunch in Redding, and the Indian Museum in Washington.

Legion and auxiliary install

Anderson Shea Post 2045 and its auxiliary held a joint installation Sunday at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Art show set for park Sunday

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art Association's free arts and crafts show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park.

Emblem Club meets

Manchester Emblem Club will meet on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St.

Here's June clinic schedule

Here is the June schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department.

Monday, June 3 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens.

Wednesday, June 26 - Blood pressure screening, L to 2, nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Friday, June 28 - Blood pressure screening, L to 2, nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Saturday, June 29 - Blood pressure screening, L to 2, nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Sunday, June 30 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

'Topless' brochure brings probe

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Foundation gives scholarships

Manchester Scholarship Foundation will award \$70,850 in scholarships, the largest amount in the foundation's 20 years, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College.

PTA gives party for Keenan

Bowers School PTA will hold an open house for retiring kindergarten teacher Mary Keenan Friday at 7 p.m. at the school.

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Advertisement for various products including ROLAIDS, BAUSCH & LOMB, NAIIR, PAMPRIN, SUAVE, VISINE, BENGAY, CLOSE-UP, CALADRYL, CALDESENE, ICY HOT, METABOLAC, GAVISCON, KAOPTECTATE, CHERACOL D, SHICK SUPER II, WELLA, NIVEA.

30 MAY 30















# European Cup soccer has long history of riots

By United Press International

The rioting that marred Wednesday's European soccer Champions Cup final in Brussels between defending champions Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy was the latest in a series of tragedies plaguing the world's most popular spectator sport.

Earlier this month, 53 persons died in a fire at Bradford Stadium in England, while last Sunday eight fans were trampled underfoot when the crowd got out of control at Mexico City's Olympic Stadium.

Soccer-related incidents have left more than 1,000 persons dead and at least another 6,000 injured throughout the world over the past 40 years.

## British fans the rowdiest

By United Press International

The fighting and rioting at Hessel Stadium in Brussels before the European Champions Cup final Wednesday was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving British soccer fans.

Violence has marred club and international matches in Britain and Europe for many years as drunken British fans rampaged through city centers before and after matches and fought inside soccer stadiums.

Before Wednesday's game, there were unconfirmed reports that the European Soccer Union, UEFA, might ban a British club from European competition next season as a punishment for the behavior of its fans.

The 1969 war between El Salvador and Honduras was caused by a soccer match between teams from the two Central American nations. Many professional soccer players have died in plane crashes and hundreds of fans have been killed when stadiums have collapsed.

Following is chronology of the major soccer-related tragedies since 1946.

**1946** - Thirty-three people died and another 500 were injured when a riot broke out after a last-minute goal by the Peruvian national team against Argentina was nullified. The goal would have given Peru a berth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

**1948** - The Torino team of Italy was wiped out when its plane crashed into the Superga mountain.

**1967** - The nullification of a goal during a Turkish championship game sparked a riot in which 41 persons died and 600 were injured. Most of the fans who died were trampled as thousands fled the stadium.

**1968** - Three people were killed and another 113 injured during a fight between supporters at the conclusion of a game in Buenos Aires between River Plate and Boca Juniors.

**1969** - A game between El Salvador and Honduras, in which El Salvador won 3-2, triggered the "Soccer War" between the two countries. Although the game was played in Mexico, the final score caused hundreds of Honduran citizens to launch attacks against Salvadoran nationals in their country. El Salvador retaliated with an armed, week-long attack against Honduras. The conflict ended after

**1958** - Eight players from Manchester United of England, three officials and eight journalists died in a plane crash at Munich, West Germany.

**1961** - Twenty-four members of the Green Cross club died in Chile in another airline crash as the team traveled to participate in the Chile Cup playoffs.

**1974** - In Lima, Peru, 300 people died and another 500 were injured when a riot broke out after a last-minute goal by the Peruvian national team against Argentina was nullified. The goal would have given Peru a berth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

**1979** - The incident prompted the government to institute martial law for 30 days.

**1981** - The nullification of a goal during a Turkish championship game sparked a riot in which 41 persons died and 600 were injured. Most of the fans who died were trampled as thousands fled the stadium.

**1982** - Three people were killed and another 113 injured during a fight between supporters at the conclusion of a game in Buenos Aires between River Plate and Boca Juniors.

**1987** - A game between El Salvador and Honduras, in which El Salvador won 3-2, triggered the "Soccer War" between the two countries. Although the game was played in Mexico, the final score caused hundreds of Honduran citizens to launch attacks against Salvadoran nationals in their country. El Salvador retaliated with an armed, week-long attack against Honduras. The conflict ended after

the Organization of American States intervened. Sixty-six people were trampled to death and another 150 were injured at Ibrox Park in Glasgow, Scotland, when they tumbled down a stairway at the conclusion of the traditional Rangers-Celtic New Year's Day match.

**1974** - A wall collapsed in Zamaik Stadium in Cairo, killing 48 people and injuring 50. A subsequent investigation determined the Egyptian stadium was filled beyond capacity.

**1979** - Seventeen players of Praktikor Tashkent of the Soviet Union were killed in a plane crash.

**1981** - Eighteen fans died and another 45 were injured when a wall collapsed in Ibague, Colombia, during a match between Deportes Tolima and Deportivo Cali.

**1982** - In Cali, Colombia, a group of drunken youths urinated from an upper deck of Pasco Guerrero Stadium, provoking a stampede that left 23 persons dead and more than 100 injured.

**1982** - Fifty fans died in a riot after a Union of European Football Associations Cup match between Haarlem of Holland and Moscow Spartak.

**1985** - May 12: Fifty-three people were burned to death and more than 200 injured when the main grandstand at the Bradford City stadium was destroyed by fire. On the same day, also in England, a 15-year-old boy attending his first soccer game died when a wall collapsed during a game between Birmingham and Leeds.

**May 19:** A riot broke out in Peking's Workers' Stadium after Hong Kong defeated China 2-1 in a World Cup elimination game.

Outside the 80,000 capacity stadium, mob rule prevailed. Hundreds of enraged fans stopped buses, taxis and cars, breaking windows with bricks and bottles. Thirty police officers were beaten and nearly 130 fans were arrested.

**May 20:** Eight people were killed and more than 50 injured in Mexico City when fans overflowed into a narrow access tunnel at the 1988 Olympic Stadium to watch a match between America and Univaldad Nacional to decide the Mexican championship. Despite officials' denials, news reports said more than 80,000 people were crowded into the 72,000 capacity stadium.

Iron entry gates were closed when the overflow crowd forced its way into a 200-yard passageway 10 feet in width. People either suffocated or were trampled to death.

### MANCHESTER

Bids come in high for police system ... page 10

### FOCUS

Seven events make weekend a busy one ... page 11

### U.S. WORLD

Soccer game rioting brings ban on Brits ... page 5

### WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; no change Saturday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 31, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## O'Neill signs bill to hike drinking age

By Merrick A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation that will raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut to 21 effective this fall, the governor's office announced today.

The bill will raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 effective Sept. 1, although people who have reached age 20 by then will be able to consume drinking legally under a "grandfather clause" in the measure.

O'Neill, who often holds ceremonies when he signs major legislation, signed the drinking age measure privately Thursday. The action was announced today by his office.

The Democratic governor had endorsed a higher drinking age earlier this year as part of a package of legislative proposals designed to cut down on drunken driving.

Connecticut dropped its legal drinking age from 21 to 18 back in 1972, but then raised the age to 19 in 1982 and to 20 a year later.

During legislative debate on the bill to set the 21-year-old standard, proponents argued that the higher

Age up Saturday in Mass. and N.H. — see page 13

Age will cut down on alcohol-related accidents involving young people.

Lawmakers also were under pressure to adopt the higher age because of federal legislation that requires states to adopt 21 as their drinking age or face the loss in millions of dollars in federal funds.

The House quickly rejected the amendment and sent the bill back to the Senate, which also agreed on the second round to remove the provision.

## Syrians pledge return to Beirut

By David Zenin  
United Press International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Shiite Muslim forces declared a ceasefire today in their 15-day battle with Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut and the Lebanese media reported Syria has agreed to send troops back to the city in a bid to restore order.

The truce called by Amal, the Shiite militia, came as Palestinian sources conceded they had lost contact with their fighters defending the Sabra refugee camp in west Beirut.

Palestinian sources said they were ready to reciprocate under the cease-fire call "provided Amal honors its word."

Police said more than 400 people have been killed since the battle broke out May 16 and at least 1,700 have been reported wounded.

The report of a possible return of Syrian soldiers to the embattled city came as Israel dismantled more positions in southern Lebanon in preparation for its final military withdrawal, expected to occur in the next few days.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian Al Hakika newspaper said today that Syrian leader Hafez Assad, who has been meeting with President Amin Gemayel since Wednesday in Damascus, agreed to return Syrian forces to the divided capital to try to stop the continuing violence.

The newspaper said Assad, "in

Sharon Katren of East Hartford adjusts her mortar board with the help of a friend's mirror before graduation exercises at Manchester Community College Thursday night.

About half of the 800 graduates participated in the ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the MCC campus.

perfect physical specimens and seriously disabled, graduates with four-year degrees from another college who earned a more marketable degree at MCC, and unemployed who are so long-term unemployed.

Vincent called the mixture, "truly representative of the state and a symbol of the country."

After following a new, formal procedure of lining up inside the Low Building Program Center, the graduates emerged into the bright sunlight at 5:30 for the annual walk down a roped off "runway" to their seats near the band shell.

The variety of students was symbolized by the shoes they wore with their black caps and gowns. There were sneakers, saddle shoes, cowboy boots, boat shoes, sandals, moccasins and the more traditional heels and dress shoes.

They went along with clothing ranging from white graduation dresses to blue jeans and mod cropped pants.

Only about half of the 800 graduates were on hand to receive their two-year associate's degrees.

In her valedictory address, Carolyn C. MacLeod called her



Sharon Katren of East Hartford adjusts her mortar board with the help of a friend's mirror before graduation exercises at Manchester Community College Thursday night. About half of the 800 graduates participated in the ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the MCC campus.

## Accident leads to outage

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

More than 2,000 homes and businesses in Bolton and the Cheney Mill section of Manchester lost electricity for about an hour and a half Thursday afternoon when a car crashed into a utility pole on Forest Street, north of Northeast Utilities officials said today.

An NU spokeswoman said this morning that a total of 2,000 customers lost power due to the 1:30 p.m. accident. She said all but five of those customers regained power by 3 p.m., with the remaining five regaining power about half an hour later.

The outage came when a Hartford woman drove her car into a utility pole on Pine Street, police said this morning. Three people — including a pedestrian — were slightly injured in the accident.

The driver of the car, 17-year-old Shelley Gordon, received hand and leg injuries. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital official said.

Her passenger, Jordana West, of 131 Hartford Road, received several cuts and was also treated at MEMH and released. The pedestrian, 12-year-old Darren Steele, of 54 Birch St., received a leg injury which also was treated and released, officials said.

According to police, Steele had been standing near the utility pole with a companion when Gordon's car crashed into it. The companion, whose age was unavailable, was examined at the hospital afterward but not treated, officials said.

A police report said Gordon told police officers that she had been turning left onto Forest Street from Pine Street when she accidentally pressed her accelerator instead of her break pedal, sending the car across the opposite lane on Forest Street and into the utility pole.

Police said the force of the crash bent the pole but did not break it. The pole was repaired and power restored by 3 p.m., with the failure to drive right, police said.

The NU spokeswoman said this morning that officials have not yet completed their report on the outage and could not describe the exact streets where customers lost power. The outage extended along Hartford Road east to Main Street. And one Spring Street said Thursday that his house lost power after the accident. Spring Street is about half a mile south of the accident site.

## DiRosa in the race

Former Republican town Director Peter DiRosa said today he is interested in running for the Board of Directors as a Democrat now that Democratic Director Eleanor Cottman has announced that she will not run for re-election Nov. 5.

But DiRosa said he does not presume he will win the Democratic nomination. He said he must win the confidence of Democrats and has set out to do that.

DiRosa, who led the three-member Republican minority on the board until he resigned in April, was at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night and won a round of applause when he was introduced by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummins.

Asked today if he had encountered any resentment from rank-and-file Democrats over his effort to win party support, DiRosa said he had not. "The reception has been good," he said.

Cummins said DiRosa had asked if he could attend the town committee meeting and has asked to meet with the Democrats' executive committee and individual Democratic leaders.

"I have to make myself known to the Democratic Party," DiRosa said.

He said he is eager to get back on the Board of Directors.

He resigned from the board after continuing conflicts with Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman.

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1880CC	1891	1903
1880O	1891CC	1904
1880S	1891O	1921
1881	1891S	1921ID
1881CC	1892	1921
1881O	1892CC	1922
1881S	1892O	1922D
1882	1892S	1922S
1882CC	1893	1923
1882O	1893CC	1923D
1882S	1893O	1923S
1883	1893S	1924
1883CC	1894	1924S
1883O	1894O	1925
1883S	1894S	1925S
1884	1894S	1926
1884CC	1895	1926D
1884O	1895O	1926S
1884S	1895S	1926S
1885	1895	1927
1885CC	1895O	1927D
1885O	1895O	1927S
1885S	1896	1927
1886	1896O	1927D
1886O	1897	1927S
1886S	1897O	1928
1887	1897S	1928S
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The big cheese

President Reagan holds up a five-pound block of cheese after giving a speech on his tax reform program at a courthouse in Oshkosh, Wis. The president continued his trip today in a bid for public support for the plan in Malvern, Pa. Story on page 5.

## Mothers lead graduation

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Thursday night at Manchester Community College seemed more like Mother's Day than a commencement ceremony.

Three mothers were the top scholars at the college's 21st commencement. And the lawn surrounding the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, where the graduates emerged into the bright sunlight at 5:30 for the annual walk down a roped off "runway" to their seats near the band shell.

Cheers of "Way to go, mom!" resounded from the audience as graduates accepted their diplomas. Even the annual Community Service Award recipient, a "traditional" student, Martha Remy, had the words "Thank, Mom" printed in bright letters on her mortarboard.

Despite the theme of motherhood, the diversity of the apparel, mated 7,000 students who attend MCC was noted in the opening remarks of MCC President William E. Vincent. He described them as "married and single, grandparents and free-wheelers,

another for intermediate-range nuclear forces and a third on space weapons. The talks are separate but interrelated.

The only information being made available to the media is the

inside Today

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