

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 2, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

TAX FLAP PUTS BITE ON BUDGET

By Andrew Yurkovsky
and Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday that there might be some cuts in the manager's proposed \$64 million budget to stave off the higher tax rates that could result from a plan to scrap the problem-ridden 1987 revaluation.

"I'm sure it's a possibility because we're not going to have as much increase (in the Grand List) as we thought we were going to have," DiRosa said.

On Thursday, the town administration asked the state Office of Policy and Management to set aside the Grand List because the Board of Tax Review was swamped with hundreds of appeals, more than it could possibly act on by midnight Thursday, the deadline set by the state.

Other town directors contacted Friday said that cuts may be needed in the budget to maintain the current tax rate. But Directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Geoffrey Naab, Ronald Osella and Mary Ann Handley all said it was too early to make any decision about where those cuts may be made.

Osella said he also would like to see at least a six-month freeze on new town staff hirings and deferral of non-essential capital improvements.

Six new positions — a clerk for

the town attorney and personnel offices, a Planning and Economic Development secretary, a park maintainer, a social worker, a police laborer and a police captain — are proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for 1988-89. The new positions would cost more than \$155,000.

Osella, though, wants the directors to fund the addition of two patrol officer slots to offset vacancies caused in part by disability absences. That would cost \$58,922.

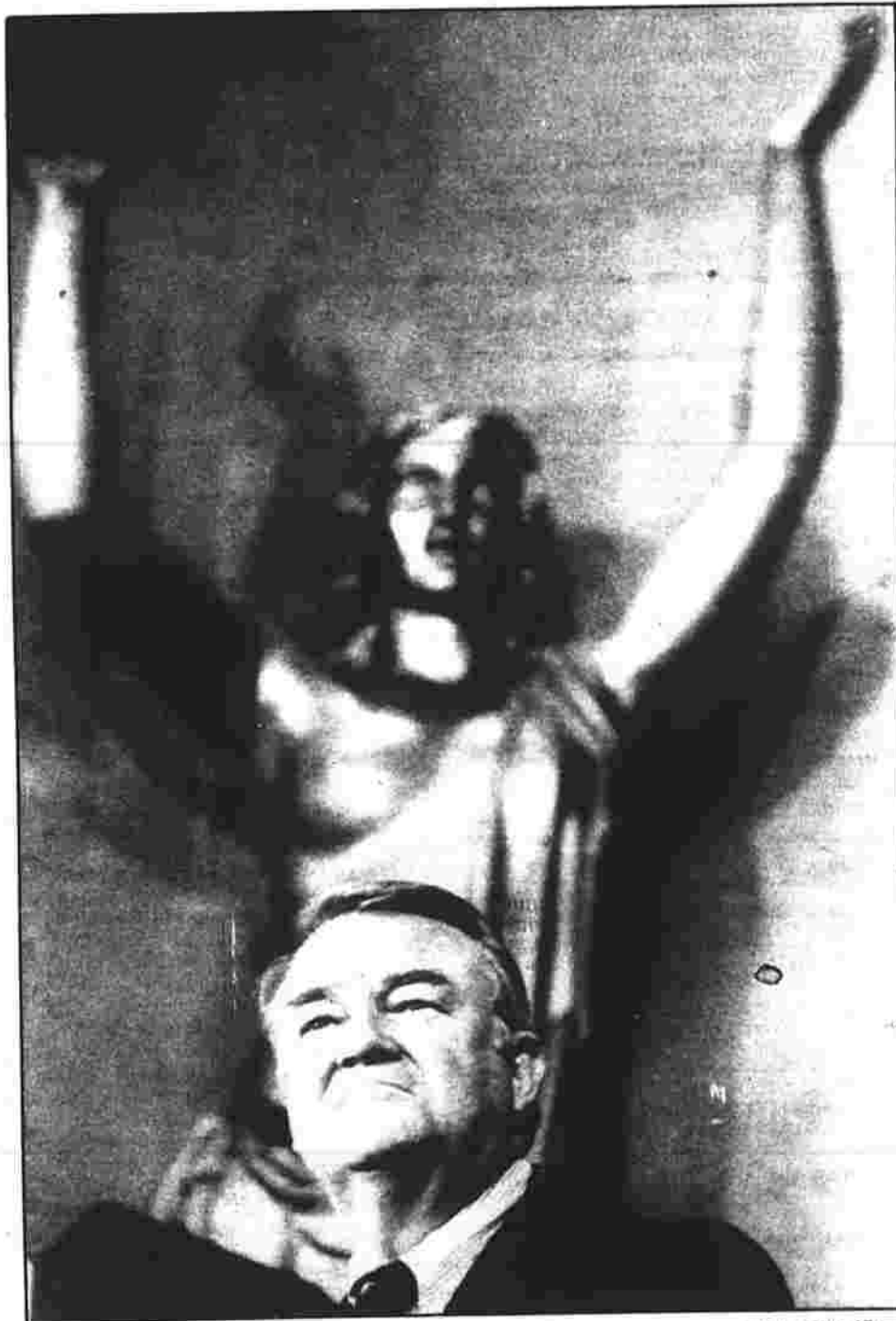
The 1987 Grand List, based on the revaluation, totals about \$989,447,000, or 31.2 percent above the 1986 Grand List. Most of that increase is attributed to property values adjusted under the revaluation.

Weiss's proposed budget, which represents a 13.5 percent hike over 1987-88 spending, would require an increase in the tax rate if there were no revaluation.

With the phased-in revaluation, the tax rate needed to support general fund expenditures for next fiscal year would be 41.54 mills if the \$64 million budget proposed by Weiss were approved by the town Board of Directors.

The same budget without a revaluation would require a tax rate of about 50.50 mills, according to calculations of Finance

Please turn to page 3



The Associated Press

WON'T QUIT — Attorney General Edwin Meese speaks at a news conference at the Justice Department Friday in Washington. Meese indicated he would not resign his post despite pressures for him to step down.

U.S. sends more troops into Panama

Report says Reagan considers plan to overthrow Noriega ... page 3

DUCE SALES PRICE.
Y TO PRIOR SALE.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which sports term usually suggests the tallest player?
PLATE HOOP CUP SIDE POCKET
2. Undulant fever is most likely to be contracted from
COUGHS MILK WATER MOSQUITOES
3. Which type of creature has upset the housewife's budget the most?
CANINE EQUINE BOVINE FELINE
4. The ancestor of which creature is said to have "jumped over the moon?"
NANNY ELSIE TABBY BIDDY
5. Which color adjective is also the name of a plant?
RED YELLOW BLUE VIOLET
6. In this Bible problem you are to analyze the famous Bible characters at the left. Then try to match them appropriately with the items at the right with which they are associated.
(a) Joshua (v) Honey
(b) Noah (w) Grapes
(c) Adam (x) Figs
(d) Jonathan (y) Apples
(e) Hezekiah (z) Moldy bread

Answers in Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, a cloudy start, but a few breaks in the clouds possible in the afternoon. High around 55. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of light rain by evening. High 50 to 55. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers by daybreak. Low 40 to 45. Sunday, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain. High 50 to 55.

Lottery Winners

There were no Connecticut lottery drawings on Good Friday. The drawing for the Lotto game will be tonight at 8. The Daily Numbers and Play Four drawings will be tonight at 7:50.

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AP photo

BALDNESS CURE? — A Chinese doctor daubs "Baldness Cure 101" on the hairless scalp of a 6-year-old from Japan who lost his hair for unknown reasons 18 months ago.

Bald Japanese seek a miracle in China

BEIJING (AP) — For about \$3,000, Japanese tourists can see the Great Wall, eat Peking duck and grow hair with Zhao Zhangguang's mysterious, magical hair-restoring tonic. A tour bus arrived Friday carrying 98 bald and thin-haired Japanese for their first treatment with 101 Hair Liniment, a liquid made from a secret recipe of about 30 medicinal herbs.

It is the second Japanese group, following 20 who arrived in February, to come to China on a package tour that includes treatment at Zhao's clinic at the Jinsong hospital in eastern Beijing.

Among the first 20, "some have already started to grow hair," said Kenichi Morita, president of China-Japan Treatment Headquarters, a private Tokyo medical firm sponsoring the tours. Most of the Japanese said they signed up for the trip after reading in newspapers of the miraculous results of 101, which Zhao, a former farmer with only six years of formal education, developed after 10 years of private research.

Dr. Liu Qirong, the chief of 12 dermatologists at Zhao's clinic, said about 2,700 Chinese have been treated in the past year, with

92 percent showing some new growth of hair. For people who have lost hair in patches, the success rate is 100 percent, she said.

According to the official news agency Xinhua, more than 100,000 people have been treated with 101 since production began a year ago, with an improvement rate of 97.5 percent and a cure rate of 84 percent.

Zhao's results haven't been independently verified.

By comparison, the anti-baldness drug minoxidil, recommended for approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, had a success rate of 26 percent of men in the 40-49 age group. For those under 30, the growth rate was 54 percent, and it was 41 percent to 45 percent in the 31-39 age group.

Zhao's liniment, Liu said, works by stimulating circulation of the blood and cleaning out hair follicles. A second medicine, 102, is available to ensure that the new hair will not fall out.

Treatment generally consists of dabbing the liquid onto the scalp several times a day for about six months or as long as it takes for hair to grow back.

Georgia's tot testing irks many

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's 93,000 kindergarten pupils begin taking mandatory tests next week that will partially determine whether they will enter first grade in the fall.

Some parents and educators oppose the tests.

Last week, the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the National Association of Early Childhood Specialists in State Departments of Education issued policy statements opposed to such mass standardized testing of kindergartners.

Such indiscriminate testing, the groups said, means "many kindergartners are now highly structured, 'watered down' first grades, emphasizing workbooks and other paper-and-pencil activities that are developmentally inappropriate for 5-year-olds."

Georgia is the first state to make such testing mandatory, although individual school districts such as Minneapolis have similar programs.

Georgia education officials say those who are outraged over standardized tests of 5-year-olds to measure their ability to recognize sounds, letters and basic math concepts are making mountains out of molehills.

"I think it's more important to focus on the entire process, because there's much more to it than testing," said Sharon Meinhardt, coordinator of the Georgia Department of Education's early childhood education program.

Meinhardt said if a child does not achieve the required score, education officials will use both the test and the recommendation of the child's teacher in deciding whether the child is ready for first grade.

"There are a lot of scared parents out there — I've talked to them," Meinhardt said. "When I have had a chance to talk to a lot of the parents and tell them we are going to look at more than the test, there's not a parent who left the conversation without saying 'I feel better.'"

The testing policy, approved by the state Board of Education in February, is mandated by the Quality Basic Education Act to identify children in need of special help, and students who are held back will be placed in an alternative kindergarten program.

But some educators say assurances from state officials will not make them feel better about testing such young children.

"Our state legislators feel that this test will reduce our relatively high first-grade failure rate by weeding out those children who are not yet ready to attend first grade," said Marilyn B. Gootman, assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Georgia.

U.S. sends more troops into Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending about 1,300 additional military personnel to Panama to improve security for American bases as well as U.S. civilians living there, the Pentagon said Friday.

The move was being taken "in view of the growing unrest and tension" in Panama, and should not be read as an indication of "some kind of military action on the part of the United States," the Pentagon said.

However, CBS News reported Friday night that the Reagan administration was "considering a plan to overthrow" Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, although the network said no decision has been made and the Pentagon opposes such a proposal.

There are already more than 10,000 U.S. troops in Panama.

While many of the troops to be dispatched are military police and other security specialists, Army helicopter units also are being deployed to the troubled Central American country, the Pentagon said. The deployment will begin next week, the Pentagon said.

The move comes just one week after the Defense Department completed a buildup that had already doubled the number of security personnel guarding military bases in Panama. It also comes four days after Panamanian troops marched on a Panama City hotel, confiscating the tapes of four U.S. television networks and briefly detaining several American journalists.

CBS News reported Friday night that the Reagan administration was considering a proposal, advanced by the State Department earlier this week, "to overthrow Noriega by triggering a new political crisis" which would require the dispatching of two infantry brigades, or 8,000 combat troops, into Panama.

No decision has been made, the network said, noting that such a plan is opposed by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday editions that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams proposed a series of actions, including kidnapping Noriega to bring him to the United States for trial, landing more than 3,000 troops in Panama in a show of force and using the CIA to organize a military coup.

The newspaper reported that the proposals had been advanced at high-level meetings, and that the kidnapping plan, which startled other officials, had been shelved as unworkable. But the idea of fomenting a coup remained under consideration, the Times said. The CIA has prepared a draft presidential authorization for limited covert action against Noriega, the newspaper reported.

Pentagon officials who demanded anonymity told The Associated Press late Friday that the decision to send the additional troops came after a lengthy — and vociferous — debate within the administration.

The sources confirmed that the State Department had urged the president to send an even larger contingent of troops to Panama, but that Carlucci had counseled greater caution.

The sources refused to say whether the State Department wanted extra troops in Panama to mount a military operation directly against Noriega, or rather thought there was more of a threat to Americans in the country.

State Department spokesman Rudy Boone said there was no comment on the CBS report. "We have nothing on that," he said.

The Pentagon denied any plans to send more troops into Panama. It described the upcoming troop movement as part of a continuing effort "to enhance our security posture there."



AP photo

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE — Independent Counsel James C. McKay announced Friday that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a criminal indictment of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Counsel's word pleases Meese; he won't resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel James McKay said Friday he has found insufficient evidence to date to warrant indicting Attorney General Edwin Meese III in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline plan or a possible conflict of interest involving his telephone company stock.

Meese said he was "gratified by the action and the statement" of the independent counsel and that he would not step aside.

"It is certainly my intent to carry on my duties as long as the president wants me to," the embattled attorney general told a news conference.

McKay said his report was an interim one and that his investigation was continuing.

"The grand jury's investigation is not yet complete as to" the pipeline probe, the telephone stocks and "other matters, and will continue at least through the end of April," McKay's statement said. A source close to McKay's investigation would not provide details of these matters, but said they were all felony cases.

The grand jury is expected this month to hear testimony from Meese, his wife, Ursula, and U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, former head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division that handled the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. while Meese held telephone stock.

Even though McKay's announcement was an interim report, it was an enormous boost to Meese, who has been reeling from bipartisan calls in Congress for him to quit in the wake of the resignations Tuesday of two of his top aides.

Directors consider budget cuts

Continued from page 1

Director Boyce Spinelli. Those figures were compiled a week ago to explain the effect of the phased-in revaluation on residential properties of different values.

With a phased-in revaluation, some owners of more expensive houses would have seen their tax bills decrease.

Spinelli's calculation assumed an estimated 5 percent growth in the tax base over that in the 1986 Grand List. He said that the actual growth rate without the revaluation has not been calculated.

The General Fund tax rate for the current fiscal year is 48.59 mills. Despite DiRosa's comments,

Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, said the tax base — and so the availability of revenues — would remain essentially the same with or without the revaluation.

Huestis said that the real increase in the Grand List without the revaluation might be less, as DiRosa said, because it might not be possible now to determine accurately what the real growth is. He said that the amount of real increase for each property might be difficult to determine.

Huestis said the decision to set aside the revaluation should have no effect on the budget process. The Board of Directors had planned to vote on Weiss's budget on May 4.

Weiss said Friday that no

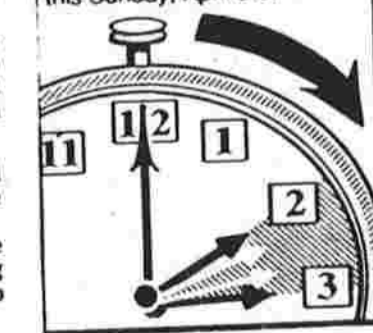
decision has been made yet on what figures would be used to prepare the 1988 Grand List. He said that he assumed that the values from the 1987 Grand List that is being set aside would be updated to 1988, and that 1988 would be the year in which a new revaluation would begin.

Weiss said he based his assumption on the fact that OPM officials have argued that a revaluation must be calculated from the fair market values of real estate property in the year of the revaluation.

The town used 1986 fair market values in the 1987 revaluation, and OPM officials are investigating whether that procedure was appropriate. Weiss said Friday a report from OPM is not expected for several weeks.

Spring Ahead

It's daylight-saving time again. Remember to set your clock ahead one hour at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday, April 3rd.



Clocks go forward Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of people will be sleeping late Sunday, but not out of a desire for extra rest.

It's the day that daylight-saving time returns, meaning that clocks should be shifted an hour forward.

The change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, meaning most people probably will want to set their clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Although known as "daylight-saving time," the annual change doesn't really save any daylight, or time.

It simply moves an hour of light from morning to evening by delaying the timing of both sunrise and sunset by an hour.

That means that some children wind up waiting for school buses in the dark, for example, in exchange for more time after school to play ball or join the family in backyard cookouts.

The idea has been attributed to various people, including Benjamin Franklin, but it was William Willett of England who launched the eventually successful campaign for the idea in 1907.

CROSS TO BEAR — The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, leads a procession of silent marchers Friday in a remembrance of Jesus Christ's walk with the cross to his crucifixion. Good Friday marks one of the last days of Lent.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Democrats elect delegates for conventions

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Delegates to various political conventions were elected by the Democratic Town Committee Thursday night during a brief meeting at which there were no nominees other than those offered by the party's executive committee.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and Amy Burns, vice chairman, will be delegates to the three major political conventions to be held in July and August.

Delegates named for the state convention July 3 are Theodore T. Cummings, Frank Maffe, Dominic J. Squarito, Peter DiRosa, John DiDonato, John J. Sullivan, Robert P. Tardiff, Barbara Weinberg, William A. Sweet, Joseph V. Camposco, Alphonse Reale, Joseph S. Rafala,

John F. Lynch, Camillo Vendrillo, Matthew Moriarty, James R. McCavanagh, Richard L. LaPointe, Madelyn Dore, Irene Pisch, and Theodore A. Brindamour.

A candidate will be selected at the state convention to oppose incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Welcker, who is seeking reelection. State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman is the only announced candidate.

Manchester delegates to the Fourth District State Senate Convention July 25 will be Josh Howroyd, James F. Halloran, Herbert Stevenson, Paul Phillips, James R. Reardon, Kenneth N. Tedford, Sue Perkins, Robert A. Patulak, Timothy J. DeVaney, Tammy L. Groaton, Alphonse Reale, John S. Foley, Vincent Kelly, Mary Ann Handley, Dennis Shain, William J. Desmond, Bettye J. Kramer, John B. Moran, and Irene E.B. Fiset.

Delegates at the Fourth District Convention will select a candidate for the state Senate. The post is now held by Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, who is expected to seek reelection. Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester has said he is considering a try to recapture the office. He was defeated by Meotti in 1986.

Manchester Democratic delegates to the First District Congressional Convention Aug. 1 are Joan Lingard, Kathleen Maloney, Philip E. Parenteau, Sol Cohen, Stephen Penny, Robert B. Price, Robert C. Krawiec, Louise Shaheen, Robin Tracey, Mary LeDuc, Alphonse Reale, Virginia Lessard, Thomas J. Lattanzio, Peter Crombie, Kathryn Dimlow, Judith Shane, Peter Merisotis, Arthur E. Glaeser, Kevin O'Brien, and Dorothy Brindamour.

That convention will select a candidate for a United State representative. Democrat Barbara Kennelly of Hartford is seeking reelection. Republican Mario Robles of Windsor has expressed interest in the Republican nomination.

John R. Quinn of Hebron asked the Manchester Democrats for support in his effort to unseat Republican J. Peter Fuscas of Malborough, serving his fourth term as state representative from the 55th Assembly District, which includes Voting District 3 in Manchester. Without mentioning Fuscas' name, Quinn said that in traveling around the district he has found that constituents "have not seen or heard much of him."

Quinn, formerly of Fairfield, served four terms as a representative from that town.

Hospital rate hike agreements face challenge

A 9.1 percent overall rate increase granted to Manchester Memorial Hospital will be among those challenged by Connecticut insurers and a business group, an official said Friday.

Craig Leroy, vice president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, said his group, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association will protest rate increases granted to acute care hospitals next week during hearings before the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, which had faced a 45 percent rate cut, reached a tentative agreement with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care that will allow it to hike overall rates by 9.1 percent. Inpatient rates under the agreement soon to be finalized by the full commission would be raised by 7.5 percent. The agreement would allow

the hospital to charge an average \$4,390 for inpatient services for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends in October.

Leroy said that by filing papers requesting "full-party" status to the commission's hearings, the three groups have preserved their rights to take legal action if necessary.

About 30 acute-care hospitals this week negotiated the new, permanent rate orders for the fiscal year that began in October. Leroy said he understands the average rate increases negotiated this week are "double-digit statewide."

"We're most definitely challenging the rates," Leroy said. "They are excessive and will increase the cost of health care."

He said the insurance carriers believe the new rates and the way in which they were reached violate state law.

The hospitals claim the state's new

system for paying hospital bills, the so-called "all-payer" method that establishes set fees for treating some 400 illness categories, is not working and they are losing money as a result.

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials were able to negotiate the rate hike to recoup losses caused by the failure of the commission to have a permanent rate order in effect since last October, when the fiscal year began, officials said.

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials also said the money was needed to fund, among other things, a new pact recently ratified with registered nurses. Under that pact, the nurses' starting salaries would be hiked from \$22,000 to \$27,000 and maximum salaries would be hiked from \$27,000 to about \$35,000.

The state payment system, enacted two years ago by the General Assembly, is modeled after the federal Medicare program's cost-

cutting program.

The preset fees determine insurance reimbursements. The system is designed to induce cost-cutting because the hospitals can pocket the differences if their costs of treatment are lower than the fees.

But in 1987, the system's first full year of implementation, hospital costs increased 18 percent statewide. The commission last year called for a statewide rate cut, a move protested by the hospitals.

The hospitals claim they lost \$39.2 million in patient revenue during fiscal 1987 and have unsuccessfully sought legislative repeal of the all-payer system.

The hospitals say their costs have been driven up by increasing nurses' salaries, the escalating cost of caring for AIDS patients, and inadequate Medicare reimbursements.

Associated Press reports are incorporated in this story.

Murder term prompts suit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

An Indiana man convicted of manslaughter in the death of a 13-month old Manchester girl in 1982 has filed an intent to sue the town for being jailed unnecessarily for four years, after the criminal charge was dropped last September.

Steven Wilson of Muncie, Ind., found guilty in 1982 at age 28 of first-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Amy Crouse, will claim deprivation of freedom, mental and emotional trauma, physical injury and lost earnings during his four years of incarceration, according to an intent to sue filed with the Town Clerk on behalf of Wilson by New Haven attorney Robert P. Borquez.

Wilson was arrested by Manchester police in 1980 and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in jail on May 24, 1982 after a Hartford Superior Court jury found him guilty of charges that he abused and murdered 13-month-old Amy Crouse of Manchester, the daughter of a former girlfriend.

The state Supreme Court set aside his conviction in April 1986, ruling that the trial judge improperly allowed testimony about prior injuries to the victim without clear evidence Wilson had caused them.

The case was remanded to the trial court, and the state dropped the charges.

Wilson had been convicted of the abuse and murder of Crouse, who died of a head wound March 17, 1980, two days after being rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Wilson was the former boyfriend of Amy's mother, Patricia Crouse, at the time of Amy's death.

He was paroled May 12, 1986, and appealed the 1982 Superior Court judgment to the State Supreme Court. Wilson claimed that Hartford Superior Court erred in admitting into evidence a statement about prior abuse of Amy Crouse and her sister, Christine, which Wilson had reportedly given to Manchester police on March 17, 1980.

On April 22, 1986, the Supreme Court upheld Wilson's appeal and remanded the case to Hartford Superior Court, where Wilson again entered pleas of not guilty. On September 28, 1987, a motion filed by Wilson to dismiss the criminal charge was granted.

Chevrolet show features coupe

The Southern New England Region of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America will hold its 9th annual All Chevrolet Antique Car Meet Sunday, April 24 at 10 a.m. at Carter Chevrolet on 1229 Main St.

More than 100 original and restored classic antique Chevrolet touring cars, cabriolets, sedans, coupes, sportscars and trucks will be on display from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

The meet is open to all Chevrolets made in 1970 or before. Trophies will be awarded on the basis of "People's Choice" popular vote.

Admission is free to both participants and spectators.

Featured this year is a 1932 Chevrolet BA Confederate Coupe which is one of only seven Chevrolets that are entered in the 1988 Great American Race. That time, distance, and endurance race starts on June 22 at Disneyland, California, and ends 4,000 miles later in Boston on July 3.

Club founder, Art Shorts, owner and driver from Manchester and Joe Curry, navigator from Bolton, will be competing with 120 other racers in the Great American Race for \$300,000 in prize money while driving vehicles that were built prior to 1937.

Bone concern not resolved

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Scientists who believe dinosaur bones may lie in the path of an access road to the Mall at Buckland Hills are awaiting a response from the mall developer on how the company will handle excavation at the 380-acre site.

Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising geologist with the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey, said Thursday he met with officials for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago last Wednesday and presented proposals for possible excavation and examination of the site.

The bones, if they exist, would be in the path of the proposed North Access Road, Quarrier said he's waiting for a response from Homart on the proposals, but excavation of the North Access Road isn't scheduled to begin until June.

Joseph LeDuc, a senior development director for Homart, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Quarrier asked that Homart help with the excavation of the part of the site that covers the old Jambstone Quarry and that scientists be

allowed to inspect the excavated area. Quarrier also asked that geological scientists be allowed to continue inspection of the quarry area after the road is built.

"I expect to work something out soon," he said. The possibility that dinosaur bones may be in the area was revealed in December, when scientists from the University of Bridgeport and the Peabody Museum at Yale University studied the plans for the 380-acre site and said they believed bones similar to those found 100 years ago in the quarry may be buried there.

Their suspicions brought requests from the town Conservation Commission that the site be protected, and that scientists be allowed to examine it before and during construction of the road.

But the state and local governments have little control over the parcel because it's privately owned land. Still, in February, the Conservation Commission voted to reapply to the National Parks Service for its National Natural Landmarks Program and to send a letter to the State Department of Environmental Protection for another protection program.

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Quilts featured at history event

The Manchester Historical Society will open its 1988 exhibit season on Sunday, April 10, with a special exhibit entitled "Quilts and Flowers," at the Manchester Historical Museum on 126 Cedar St.

More than 55 handmade quilts from the 18th, 19th, and 20th century will be on display, each piece representing a "living history" of fabric and design. Quilts to be displayed include patchwork, applique and "crazy" quilts, as well as "album," "log cabin," and crib quilts. More than a dozen area lenders have contributed quilts for this exhibition.

One unusual piece to be featured is a patchwork sampler made by Hazel Lutz entirely from patches of colorful Cheney Silk. Another is a "charm quilt" having 3,456 different pieces, each square a different pattern, with materials dating from the late 1800s to 1986.

Also included are "Tarrytown," a quilt commissioned to raise money for the benefit of Civil War soldiers; "Ohio Star," a Victorian green and yellow calico quilted in 1860; and "Captain's Wheel," featuring a clam shell and ocean waves quilting pattern.

Visitors to the exhibit will be greeted by the sweet aroma of several floral displays as they tour the galleries to view the quilts. Fresh flower arrangements will be provided for the duration of the exhibit by the Manchester Garden Club. In addition, the exhibit will provide special information to visitors on the making of a quilt, the types of quilt accessories, flower arranging, and gardening.

In cooperation with the society's 1988 "Super Sunday" program of unique guest speakers, there will be experts on hand each Sunday to present special programs relating to the exhibit. The opening of the exhibit will feature a program by Mrs. Patricia Mangino, award-winning quilting instructor and member of the Quilt Guild of both Greater Hartford and Enfield.

The exhibit, "Quilts and Flowers," runs through June 5. The galleries are open on Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free for society members, \$1 for guests. Children are free when accompanied by an adult.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Feds hunt man in bank swindle

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal authorities continued to search Friday for a man accused of swindling two banks out of more than \$6 million before fleeing the country.

A warrant charging Samuel Dagan of West Hartford with one count of bank fraud was obtained Thursday in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

An affidavit supporting the warrant alleges that Dagan bilked the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. out of about \$2 million and the New Haven-based Connecticut Savings Bank out of about \$4 million.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said authorities think they know where Dagan is, but he declined to comment further.

A lawsuit filed by CBT accuses Dagan and his wife, Miri, of writing checks on lines of credit at Connecticut Savings, depositing them in two accounts at CBT and then withdrawing the money from CBT without having sufficient funds to cover the checks.

The affidavit says Dagan recently left his home in West Hartford with 27 pieces of luggage and he has since traveled to Hong Kong, Frankfurt, West Germany, and Sydney, Australia.

Dagan, an Israeli citizen, is apparently trying to return to that country, the affidavit says.

Before leaving the country, Miri Dagan withdrew \$50,000 and transferred about \$1 million from the CBT accounts to the National Australian Bank in Sydney via New York banks, the affidavit says.

Twardy declined to say why an arrest warrant wasn't sought for Mrs. Dagan.

TEAM WORK — Bill Kerr, his 17-month-old son Brian, and his 11-year-old nephew Walter Lambert fill a trashbag Friday with dead leaves at Kerr's home at

272 Oak St. The three carried out their work despite a light drizzle that was expected to continue intermittently throughout the weekend.

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Obituaries

Eva Theriaque Gollmitzer

Eva Theriaque Gollmitzer, 97, of 21 Hale St., Rockville section of Vernon, died Friday at a local nursing home. She was the widow of John Gollmitzer.

She was born in Dudley, Mass., and she lived in Manchester and Florida before moving to Rockville in 1972.

Before her retirement, she was a floor lady for the Burr Nurseries in Manchester. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

She is survived by a son, Stanley Gollmitzer of Manchester; two daughters, Eva Bilow of Rockville and Mary Skewes of Manchester; a brother, George DeForest of Naples, Fla.; two sisters, Lea Brier of Putnam and Agnes LaPerle of Worcester, Mass.; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, St. Bernard's Terrace, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours will be Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the service.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Rockville.

Joe Collins, theatrical agent

LONDON (AP) — Theatrical agent Joe Collins, the father of "Dynasty" actress Joan Collins and novelist Jackie Collins, died Friday at his home. He was 85.

Collins, who helped launch the careers of Peter Sellers, Tom Jones and Roger Moore and convinced Joan Collins to take her famous role as Alexis in the popular TV series, suffered from a kidney infection, according to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

Although he came from a family of stage performers, Collins said he did not consider show business a suitable profession for his daughters. "Too many pitfalls," he once said.

He later came to feel differently: "My children are healthy and have made their mark on the world. I think I can claim that almost every person in every land has had some form of entertainment, some pleasure brought their way by one member or another of my family."

Collins was born in South Africa, where his parents, both from London, entertained. They returned to Britain when Collins was a year old and he was educated there.

He began his show business career as office boy with Moss Empires theaters in London and later worked as an assistant theater manager in Sheffield and Liverpool.

Jim Jordan, radio's Fibber McGee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Jordan, who delighted radio audiences for decades as the well-meaning but bumbling Fibber McGee in the classic show "Fibber McGee and Molly," died Friday. He was 91.

Jordan had been hospitalized for about a week after a fall at his home, said a family friend who declined to be identified.

"Fibber McGee and Molly" was on the air for the NBC radio network from 1935 to 1957 and was the top-rated show in the country for seven of those years.

It was the source of such familiar routines as McGee's overstuffed closet, which always unloaded mercilessly on Jordan's character whenever it was opened. Even McGee's address, 79 Wistful Vista, became a place on the American cultural road map.

"Even though he had become very frail, his mind and his humor were as fresh as ever," said Lenore Kingston, a vice president for Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters. "We all adored him."

Like the couple in the "Fibber McGee and Molly" scripts, the stars of the show were married. Jim and Marian Jordan came to radio out of vaudeville to formulate the comedy with writer Don Quinn.

Mrs. Jordan died of cancer in 1961.

Haven't finished your taxes? Tax counselors help elderly

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico Activities Director

If you haven't completed your 1987 income tax return don't panic. The Manchester Senior Center offers Tax Counseling for the Elderly every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The volunteers are qualified and trained by the IRS. The service is free and offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

The senior center, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, will offer a driver education program April 19 and 20 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The classes will consist of discussions and slide presentations on the rules of the road. Individuals completing the class will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums as mandated by state law. The fee for the class is \$7 (payable by check to the AARP) and applications are available at the center.

Attention lady golfers: There are openings in the center's Ladies Golf League. The league will tee off on May 2 at the Manchester Country Club. Full-time players are required to pay \$20 in dues for the season. Green fees are \$2.50 per week (per 9 holes). Applications are available at the center. Deadline for registration is April 13.

Trips

The senior center is planning a Hawaii trip Oct. 22 to Nov. 2. The trip includes a seven-day cruise of the islands on the S.C. Constitution, 4 nights at the Hawaii Regent, 28 meals, lei making — hula classes, all port taxes, motorcoach transportation to airport, and round-trip jet transportation. The cost of the trip is \$1,489. Flyers about the trip are available at the center. A \$200 per person deposit is required upon registration.

Individuals interested in the Wildwood trip June 5-9 are asked to call Senior Travel at 875-0538. The cost of the trip is \$204.

Registration for a June 1 trip to Coachlight Dinner Theater will be taken on April 20 at 9:30 a.m. Participants will see "Singing in the Rain". Tickets are \$21 each which includes transportation and dinner.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:
April 7 — Vernon Line Dancers.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James H. Sarles, Sr. who passed away April 3, 1984.

May his soul rest in peace.
Sadly missed by,
Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Senior Citizens

April 14 — Dr. Stephen Sinatra — Cardiovascular Health and Wellness.

April 21 — No program — no lunch.

April 28 — "Fascinating World of Bells."

Individuals interested in joining the stenciling class are reminded the class will begin on April 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class is free of charge, but participants must pay for materials. The class list includes the following:

April 8 — Stencil cutting and note paper making — \$10.

April 15 — White sweatshirt — \$13.50.

April 29 — Gameboard — \$15 — includes board, bag, checkers.

May 6 — Bib apron — \$9.

Individuals may choose one or all of the above classes. Congratulations to Edgar "Hop" Opizzie, our newly crowned 9-ball champion. Hop defeated Sabby DiMarco in a best-of-seven series.

Best wishes to Marion Zeppa, who is home recuperating.

On-going activities

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; Paper cutting class, 9:30 a.m.; Square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 a.m.

Grocery shopping — Call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (Bradlees) — A day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — Crewel, 9:30 a.m.; Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, 9:30 a.m.

Friday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; Exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Setback — 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinics — April 13, A-K, 9 to 11 a.m.; April 27, L-Z, 9 to 11 a.m.

Menus

Monday — Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chicken salad sand-

wich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Beef stew, corn bread, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Stuffed shells and sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Tuna salad on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores

SETBACK — March 25: Joe Peretto 133; Edith Albert 128; Edith O'Brien 124; Edna Brown 124; Sue Howath 121.

PINOCHLE — March 28: John Klein 692; Gert McKay 671; Michael Haberern 665; Edith O'Brien 662; Ada Rojas 655; Edith Albert 644; Carl Popple 643.

BOWLING — March 29: Al Rodonis 514; Mike Piro 204, 202, 597; John Kravonka 511; Bruno Giordano, 210, 540; Jim Powers 547; Andy Lamoureaux 204, 532; Ted Caddy 520; Bob Muldoon 231, 569; Harold Wolfe 208; Harvey Duplin 205, 540; Paul Djeunes 204, 537; Phil Washburn 531; Frank Gillas 521; Jim Fee 515.

Pat Olcavage 211, 176, 544; Yolanda Burns 175, 490; Ginger Yourkas 182, 186, 512; Ginny Starkey 452; Jennie Leggett 181, 450; Helen Gullini 176; Nellie Golas 184; Vi Pullford 175; Eleanor Berggren 207, 504; Harriet Giordano 183, 463.

PINOCHLE — March 30: Ada Rojas 751; Peter Casella 740.

BRIDGE — March 30: Catherine Byrnes 4,400; Tom Regan 4,250; Betty Seipel 4,010; Grace Gibbs 3,800; Lois Churila 3,790; Tom Lynch 3,770; Tom Giordano 3,630; Irene Hallowell 3,560.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.
CHOLESTEROL - OAT BRAN

Eating oat bran daily is most effective in reducing blood cholesterol levels. Even in diabetics, who have trouble with cholesterol that can cause heart attacks and strokes, oat bran can control the cholesterol level. Unlike wheat bran, the fiber in oat bran is water soluble, which avoids bloating or diarrhea. Try oat bran as a hot breakfast cereal or in tasty muffins.



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State & Region

Prison changes its menu

DANBURY — A "common-fare religious diet" has been made available to inmates at the federal prison here to accommodate the dietary laws of both Moslems and Jews, a prison spokesman said Friday.

The prison had been offering a kosher food service for its Jewish inmates for several years, but decided to adopt the common-fare diet so that the needs of Moslem inmates would also be met, said William Wood, the prison spokesman.

Wood said the same type of program, which offers food intended to be acceptable to members of various religions, is already in place at three other federal prisons.

Fifth drug sting nets 56

NEW HAVEN — To the applause of residents of a housing project, police posing as drug dealers arrested 56 people in their fifth such sting operation since mid-February.

An arrest was made every six minutes during the 5 1/2-hour operation Thursday at the Church Street South housing project.

By the time the sting had ended, police had run out of the powdery white Cremona and sugar they were pushing as cocaine.

Police said dozens of would-be buyers were scared away by the backup teams that emerged from hiding to make an arrest after each deal was made.

"For every arrest, we were losing five or six buys," said Lt. Rafael Garcia, commander of the street crime unit.

No way to cash benefit checks

EAST HARTFORD — Social Security recipients were up in arms this week when they realized that they couldn't cash their government checks on the first of April because it was a state holiday.

Many of the more than 500,000 Connecticut residents who received their monthly Social Security checks Friday have to wait until Monday to cash them because all banks were closed for Good Friday, a state holiday. Some major banks were also to be closed Saturday.

"We've gotten a thousand calls about it," said Salvatore Anello, the manager of the East Hartford Social Security office.

Social Security checks are normally distributed from local post offices on the first or the third of every month, depending on the type of benefit.

Bill would open up cemetery

HARTFORD — A bill to allow wives or husbands of veterans to be buried in the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown even if they die before their spouses is moving through the General Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, was approved this week by the House of Representatives and is headed for the Senate.

Gionfriddo said it is unclear why a 5-year-old law barred burials of spouses of veterans in the Middletown cemetery if they predeceased their husbands or wives.

No bomb, no cash in briefcase

NEW LONDON — After being carefully examined by the FBI and a state police bomb squad, a briefcase allegedly belonging to a man accused of bilking investors of about \$1 million was opened, but yielded no bomb and no cash, authorities said.

The briefcase is believed to belong to Hugh Alan Burkett of Old Saybrook, a stocks and commodities futures broker accused in state and federal lawsuits of diverting at least \$1 million of investors' money for his own use.

According to Bridgeport attorney Stephen Bellis, who is charged with locating Burkett's assets, Burkett gave the briefcase to a fellow Boy Scout leader in 1986, asking him to keep it for him because he was having financial difficulties.



LAST BROADCAST — Douglas Edwards, a newsman for CBS since 1942, gives his last network broadcast Friday evening at CBS Radio in New York. Earlier in the day he gave his last CBS television news broadcast. Edwards was the nation's first nightly television anchorman.

Two nuclear plants in Connecticut among 34 cited for pipe corrosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the 54 U.S. reactors checked after a corroded steam pipe ruptured at a Virginia reactor, killing four workers, reported their own pipe deterioration, federal officials said Friday.

In New England, the plants include the Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Mass., Haddam Neck in Haddam, Conn., and Millstone 2 in Waterford, Conn. The NRC said all repairs have been made.

The General Accounting Office recommended that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission require that the secondary pipes, largely located outside a reactor's containment unit, undergo inspections.

Under NRC rules, utilities are required to inspect the primary system pipes used to cool reactors, but not the secondary system pipes that contain non-radioactive water and steam.

NRC spokesman John Kopeck said the commission is examining the issue and will decide by December whether to impose inspection regulations on the "clean water" pipes.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, a leading nuclear critic who released the GAO report, said the investigation illustrated a "major, major problem" in the industry, and he chided the commission for not immediately requiring pipe inspections.

"Once again, the NRC has failed to act aggressively to protect the public," Markey said. "The NRC wants to blissfully ignore the fact that what happens in the secondary system can have major impacts on what happens to the primary system."

The NRC told plant operators to send information about secondary pipe erosion following the December 1986 accident at the Surry Unit 2 plant in Newport News, Va. Eight workers were

injured, and four later died, when a steam pipe burst.

Kopeck said of the 54 plants that have responded, 34 reported corrosion problems. The other 20 are expected to respond by October, he said. Corrosion problems at the 34 reactors have been resolved, he added.

Kopeck said the NRC has conducted its own pipe inspections in the past and has increased them since the Surry accident. He did know, however, how many inspections have been conducted.

Last year, widespread erosion and corrosion of pipes were found at the Trojan plant in Portland, Ore.

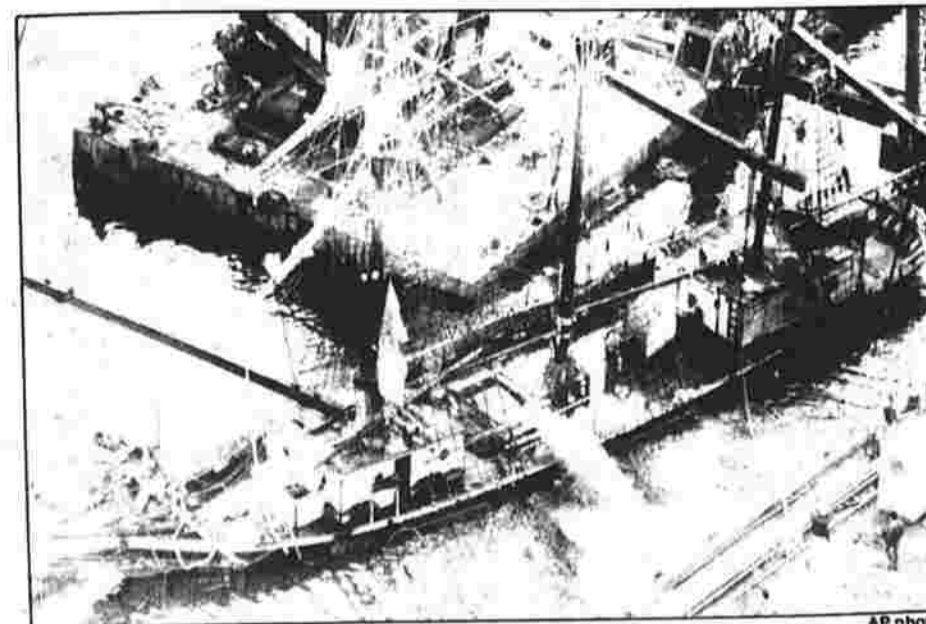
"The events at Surry and Trojan raise questions about the

long-term safety of pipe systems in nuclear power plants," the GAO report concluded.

Markey, speaking at a news conference to release the report, said: "This could very well represent something which is an epidemic."

The 34 plants ranged from the 26-year-old San Onofre Unit 1 in California to the 1-year-old Shearon Harris plant in North Carolina.

"This problem is not limited to one plant, or older plants, or even one type of plant," Markey said. "These plants, which the industry claims can last 40 years or even longer, are suffering degradation problems that call the safety of their future operation into question."



CLIPPER RAISED — The clipper ship Regina Maris, which sank at its dock in January, is raised Friday at the Boston Marine Works Wharf in Boston. The three-masted clipper ship was built in 1908 and now will be hauled to drydock for repair.

Key witness in Crafts case says his memory is fading

HARTFORD (AP) — A witness in the state's case against a Newtown airline pilot accused of murdering his wife said Friday that he can't remember what happened more than a year ago and he wouldn't comment on new information that apparently conflicts with his previous testimony.

Joseph R. Hine, a highway worker for the town of Southbury, testified during a pretrial hearing last fall that he saw a rental truck and woodchipper parked near the spot where state police later recovered human remains.

Authorities believe the remains are those of Helle Crafts, a 39-year-old flight attendant from Newtown who had been missing since Nov. 18, 1986. Authorities have accused the woman's husband, Richard Crafts, of murder.

State police have said they believe Crafts killed his wife Nov. 18 and disposed of the body on Nov. 19 using rented a truck and rented woodchipper. The woodchipper was allegedly used to dispose of body parts.

Hine testified that he saw the rental truck on Nov. 19, 1986. He said he recalled the date because he was called to work to plow roads during the season's first snowfall.

But officials at a New Milford auto dealership that leased the U-Haul truck said Thursday that Crafts didn't pick up the vehicle until Nov. 20, 1986.

Ex-O'Neill aide takes lobbying job

HARTFORD (AP) — A former insurance commissioner and top aide to Gov. William A. O'Neill has gotten clearance from the state Ethics Commission to work as a lobbyist for one of the state's insurance giants.

Jay W. Jackson, who resigned six weeks ago as O'Neill's legal counsel, sought an opinion from the commission about whether his work for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. might violate the state's "revolving door" law.

The law bars former state employees from lobbying their former agencies or departments for one year.

When contacted at his home Friday and asked if he was certain about the Nov. 19 date, Hine said: "I really don't know. I have to go to court next week. I don't remember anymore. It's more than a year ago."

Asked whether he would stand by his previous testimony during the trial, Hine said: "I'm not going to say. I don't want this in the paper, period. Don't quote me, period."

He refused to answer any further questions.

Frank Paladino, general manager and president of McLaughlin Ford Inc., said he has a copy of the lease agreement with Crafts. Paladino said his company rented the U-Haul for Crafts because the dealership was late on delivering a new truck to Crafts.

Paladino said Crafts used the rental truck one day and returned it on Nov. 21. Meanwhile, the manager of a Darien rental store where Crafts leased the woodchipper said he couldn't remember the dates involved in the case.

Richard Cenami of Darien Rental Service Co. originally told state police that Crafts picked up the woodchipper Nov. 18 and returned it Nov. 21, according to search warrants. But Cenami said Thursday he couldn't remember exactly when Crafts picked up the machine, but said he was sure it wasn't on Nov. 18.

Alan Plofsky, the commission's executive director, said Jackson simply can't lobby the 16 or so people who work in the governor's office. But Plofsky said Jackson can still lobby any commissioner or department in the O'Neill administration, including Anthony V. Milano, the secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, the budget agency.

"He could call Tony Milano, because that's not the governor's office, even though Tony works so closely with the governor," Plofsky said.

Since his departure, Jackson has been seen frequently in the governor's office.

Stolberg: Tax hike possible next year

HARTFORD (AP) — House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg says tax increases may be necessary next year, but not for the reasons legislative Republicans claim.

"If the Reagan deficit comes home to roost, both the federal government and the state governments will then have to look at some additional revenues," said Stolberg, D-New Haven.

"I think Connecticut citizens are intelligent enough to recognize that it's the conditions next year that will dictate what the budget will look like, more than the promises of anybody that they won't raise taxes or that they will increase programs," he said.

During this week's committee debate on the \$6.3 billion state budget for 1988-89, the minority Republicans said the Democrats' refusal to curb state spending would force the General Assembly to raise taxes next year — after this fall's legislative elections.

The 1988-89 budget requires a 12 percent increase in spending.

"I don't think the Republicans in the years that they were in control, even though they may try to say that they controlled spending a lot more, had budgets very different from the Democratic budgets," Stolberg said in an interview this week on the Connecticut Radio Network.

In 1985 and 1986, when the

Republicans controlled the General Assembly, they passed budgets requiring 11 percent and 10.3 percent increases, respectively, according to the government watchdog group, the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

"I think Republicans or Democrats can always say, 'Well, we're going into a campaign, we're going to promise no tax increases,'" Stolberg said.

"This year we're going to be able to get through without any tax increases," he said. "It's a delicately balanced budget. Next year, particularly if the economy downturns, we will have to look at some tax increases."

"Whatever we do look at will be going out to public hearing. If the public reaction is, 'We want you to cut some programs' and indicate which programs have public support to be reduced, then that would be done instead of tax increases," Stolberg said.

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, ranking Senate Republican on the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, said Connecticut's 1988-89 budget would require the highest spending increase of any state in the nation.

As for the prospect of increases for Connecticut taxpayers, he said: "Right after the election, we're going to zap 'em."

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Council reconsiders Swaggart

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Assemblies of God state council that wanted Jimmy Swaggart barred from preaching for three months said Friday it will go along with the one-year suspension demanded by the church's national leaders.

A spokesman for the fire-and-brimstone TV evangelist said Swaggart will return to the pulpit May 22 despite the ruling.

If he returns, he risks dismissal from the denomination, officials have said.

The church's General Presbytery, meeting at its national headquarters Tuesday in Springfield, Mo., had banned Swaggart from the pulpit for at least a year for "moral failure" that reportedly included hiring a prostitute to pose nude for him.

Philippine coup leader escapes

MANILA, Philippines — The leader of the August coup attempt that almost toppled the government of President Corason Aquino escaped from his prison ship, the military announced Saturday.

A statement said Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan fled at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST Friday) aboard two rubber boats along with 13 other people, including some of his guards.

Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa ordered a massive search for the 39-year-old Honasan and alerted subordinate commands nationwide to be on the lookout for him.

Protests mark Good Friday

More than 100 demonstrators were arrested in outside a Philadelphia clinic in a Good Friday anti-abortion protest, while dozens of peace activists were arrested in a Manhattan research institute and at Texas and California weapons centers.

"We are calling on Christians to demonstrate the courage and a willingness to sacrifice by not allowing children to be killed before birth in our community on the day which Christians commemorate Christ's Passion and Death," said Patricia O'Brien, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia demonstrators.

Iranians chant death to Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran — Ten thousand Iranians shook their fists while chanting of death to Iraq and the "Great Satan" America at Friday prayers, glancing nervously skyward now and then for the vapor trails of incoming missiles.

A Western diplomat described the weekly ritual at Tehran University, where unarmed students defied the imperial army when the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was deposed in February 1979, as "the beating heart of the Islamic revolution."

Iraq said it would stop firing missiles into Tehran and other Iranian cities during a three-day visit to Baghdad of the Turkish prime minister, Turgut Ozal, beginning at midnight Thursday.

Sikhs gunmen on killing spree

PANGOTA, India — Sikh gunmen stormed into huts and houses across Punjab state on Friday and killed 37 people, including seven children, in the bloodiest one-day murder spree this year, police and witnesses said.

Police in Amritsar imposed a night curfew in parts of the region. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi met government officials and ordered stringent steps to check Sikh violence, United News of India reported.

Gandhi also ordered new police alerts in five states that adjoin Punjab.

South faces drought again

ATLANTA — Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina are facing their fourth serious drought in eight years, experts said Friday.

"If we don't get a dramatic increase in rainfall, we'll be looking at water restrictions this summer," said David Word, chief of water resource management for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.



AP photo

ORPHANED CUBS — Polar bear cubs, whose mother was shot and killed near Nome, Alaska, huddle together in a temporary shelter at the Anchorage zoo Wednesday. Wildlife workers are searching for a new home for the pair.

Blind lawyer embroiled in plane seating dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blind attorney who came to Washington to discuss problems the sightless have with air travel became embroiled in a seating dispute aboard a Midway Airlines jet as she tried to fly home to Iowa and was forcibly carried from the plane.

"It was embarrassing," the attorney, Peggy Pinder, said Friday, recalling the Thursday evening incident at Washington National Airport. "They told the police to carry me off and they did."

Pinder, 34, was charged with trespassing because she refused to sit where she was told to sit and then refused to leave the aircraft, according to spokesmen for the airline and airport.

Pinder, who is a vice president of the National Federation of the Blind, insisted in an interview Friday that she sought no confrontation and wanted only to

return to her hometown of Grinnell, Iowa, when the dispute erupted aboard Midway Flight 179 as it prepared to depart for Chicago.

The flight was delayed about 45 minutes because of the confrontation, according to airport officials.

Pinder said that when she boarded the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 she went directly to the rear of the aircraft and sat next to the window in the second to last row because that is where she normally flies and she wanted to sit in the smoking section.

But a flight attendant told her to move to the front row of the aircraft so she could be nearest to a door emergency exit. She said she reminded the flight attendant there are no federal regulations on where a disabled passenger should sit and that her seat was not in the path of an emergency exit.

Children held as collateral for hotel bill

BOSTON (AP) — A woman says her sick infant and 6-year-old daughter were held as collateral in the Philippines until her hotel bill was paid, and has turned her anger on the Boston bank she says caused the trouble.

Maria Luz DeLullis, who failed in her bid to sue the hotel, has sued the Bank of Boston for \$2 million, saying her anguish was caused by someone at the bank who bungled her credit card account.

A Suffolk Superior Court judge this week refused a request by the bank to dismiss the suit she filed last year. The bank says the suit is groundless and that DeLullis brought all the trouble on herself by using a card she had asked be restricted so her boyfriend could not use it.

DeLullis, 39, of Lynn, a Filipino native, said her ordeal began when she returned to Manila in November 1986 with two of her three children to see her ailing father.

DeLullis, her 6-month-old son and daughter checked into the Royal Palm Hotel in Manila for a week. She presented her Bank of Boston credit card and thought little of her \$260 tab until shortly before she was to leave.

"They called my room at 11 o'clock at night and said the bank had voided my credit card," said DeLullis.

DeLullis said she asked the hotel to check again but that the hotel responded by confiscating her credit card and calling police, who seized the family's passports.

Because it was the start of a three-day holiday in the Philippines, DeLullis said she was unable to go to a bank.



AP photo

SUBWAY PATROL — Philadelphia police cruise the underground concourse of the city's subway system Wednesday in their new electric cart. Police and public alike applaud the added mobility the vehicles provide.

Occupied territory reopens; more die as holy days start

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel reopened the occupied territories Friday at the start of a holy weekend for Christians and Jews, and soldiers killed two Arabs and wounded 13 others hurling firebombs after Moslem prayers in the West Bank, the army said.

A Palestinian emerged from a mosque and stabbed a Jerusalem policeman in the stomach as he stood guard near the route where Good Friday pilgrims traced the steps of Christ as he carried his cross.

Police and soldiers were out in force to guard Christians as they remembered Christ's death and Jews celebrated the start of the week-long Passover festival.

Hundreds of pilgrims carried wooden crosses along the Via Dolorosa — the route Jesus walked to his crucifixion — in the walled Old City, but the crowd was smaller than usual. The Greek Orthodox church canceled three processions planned before its observance of Easter on April 10.

An Israeli police lieutenant was stabbed in the stomach about 20 yards from the Good Friday procession, apparently by a worshiper emerging from prayers at the sacred Al Aqsa Mosque. The policeman

was reported in fair condition, and a Palestinian was arrested.

The government lifted an order under which the occupied lands were sealed off for three days, and it ended a round-the-clock curfew in Gaza.

In addition to the two deaths reported Friday, a third Palestinian died overnight of a gunshot wound to the head inflicted Wednesday. The Arab death toll stands at 127 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures, and an Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Army and Arab reports differed on what happened in the confrontation between soldiers and Palestinians at Idna, a village seven miles west of Hebron in the West Bank.

Officials at Hebron's Alia Hospital and Arab journalists said soldiers stormed the village mosque to subdue Palestinians hurling rocks and bottles after prayers.

They said Jamal Tamizi, 20, died after being hit in the head with a tear gas canister and five bullets struck Ishak Nimr Salameh, 18, in the chest and head.

Few in Israel for Passover

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jews celebrated the first night of Passover and Christians carrying crosses marked Good Friday under heavy military and police guard that was mobilized to prevent violence after four months of Arab protests.

Fewer tourists than usual filled Israel's hotels, normally packed to capacity during Passover week. Tourism officials blamed it on the fear among foreigners, mainly U.S. Jews, because of the fatal riots.

Police commissioner David Kraus told Israel army radio extra units of officers patrolled cities and holiday sites.

In Jerusalem's walled Old City, hundreds of Christian pilgrims carrying crosses and singing psalms traced the

route Jesus walked to his crucifixion, but the crowd was thinner than usual.

An Arab attacker stabbed an Israeli police lieutenant in the stomach just 20 yards from the processional route. The soldier was in fair condition.

The Greek Orthodox Church canceled two pre-Easter processions due to security concerns and an expected drop in tourism. Western Christians celebrate Easter on Sunday, while Orthodox Christians observe it this year on April 10.

The original Good Friday occurred during Passover, but the holidays don't usually coincide because the two religions use different calendars.

Nicaragua begins 60-day cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista soldiers and Contra rebels on Friday began observing a 60-day cease-fire designed to give both sides time to arrange a permanent peace in their 6 1/2-year-old war.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said there were no reports of violations of the truce, which began after midnight Thursday.

The cease-fire provision was contained in a peace agreement signed March 23 in the border outpost of Sapoa, but details remained to be worked out.

Soldiers for both the leftist government and the U.S.-backed rebels had been observing a temporary truce since March 21 while negotiators hammered out the peace agreement.

An Associated Press reporter in northern Nicaragua reported no signs of battle Friday.

"We want a truce," said a rebel leader known as Comandante Ernesto, one of a group of Contra leaders huddled in front of a wooden shack in the village of La Viga. "This cease-fire is the first step toward peace."

Nearby, Sandinista troops meandered down winding dirt roads.

The heaviest fighting of the war has been around La Viga, 120 miles northeast of Managua, and other parts of the mountainous north.

In Washington, President Reagan signed a \$48 million non-lethal aid package for the Contras, but it probably will be at least two weeks before the rebels begin receiving supplies under the new legislation.

There was no immediate comment from the Sandinista government on the bill. Most offices were closed for Good Friday observances in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

Many Nicaraguans marked the

long Easter weekend by taking vacations at beaches on the Pacific coast. Banks, government offices, stores and most restaurants were closed until Monday.

Managua's three newspapers stopped publishing for the weekend.

Ortega charged Thursday that the United States will try to undermine the Nicaraguan peace process because negotiations "debilitate the politics" of the Reagan administration.

Final details have yet to be worked out on the cease-fire that began Friday.

Reagan signs aid package

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan signed a \$48 million aid package for Nicaraguan Contras and war victims Friday before arriving here for a 10-day California Easter vacation.

Reagan signed the legislation in his White House residence, forgoing the ceremonial fanfare that attends some bill-signings.

Only \$17.7 million of the \$48 million will go to the Nicaraguan rebels, and the aid package contains no provision for weapons and ammunition. The bill could be the last of its kind that Reagan signs, given the truce agreement the Contras signed March 23 in Sapoa, Nicaragua, with the ruling Sandinista regime.

The aid package, which also contains \$17.7 million to finance rehabilitation and treatment of children injured on both sides of the 7-year-old conflict, was passed overwhelmingly by both the House and Senate earlier this week.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 2, 1988 — 11

10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 2, 1988

OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

It's cheaper in the U.S.

Agreeing to work for peanuts actually may be better than working for rubles, marks, francs or pounds, according to the National Federation of Independent Business.

In the world economy, Uncle Sam happily trails the cost-of-living pack, offering the lowest prices for most goods and services, a recent NFIB study says.

NFIB, a small-business advocacy group, had its research affiliate compare the approximate work time required for an average manufacturing employee to buy commodities and services in five major cities — Washington, D.C.; Moscow, Munich, Paris and London.

When the study was complete, NFIB warned American consumers "to avoid Soviet rubles." Moscow is the big loser in the survey, with many prices 10 to 20 times higher than in Washington, a recent press release put out by the group says.

Mapping out our farm

The American people own the 7,206-acre Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in suburban Washington, and to help "owners" find their way around the giant farm, the Department of Agriculture has come out with a colorful new map and tour guide.

A working farm, the experimental station is surrounded by suburban Washington. From the air, it looks like a nine-mile-long, four-mile-wide quilted blanket of green fields, pastures and orchards.

A closer view, however, reveals the chicken and turkey houses, cattle barns and equipment sheds, livestock herds and greenhouses — lots of greenhouses.

The nation's agricultural library, the tallest building on the grounds, also is located at the center. It houses 1.9 million books and periodicals about agriculture and sciences important to research.

Bon voyage, Sequoia

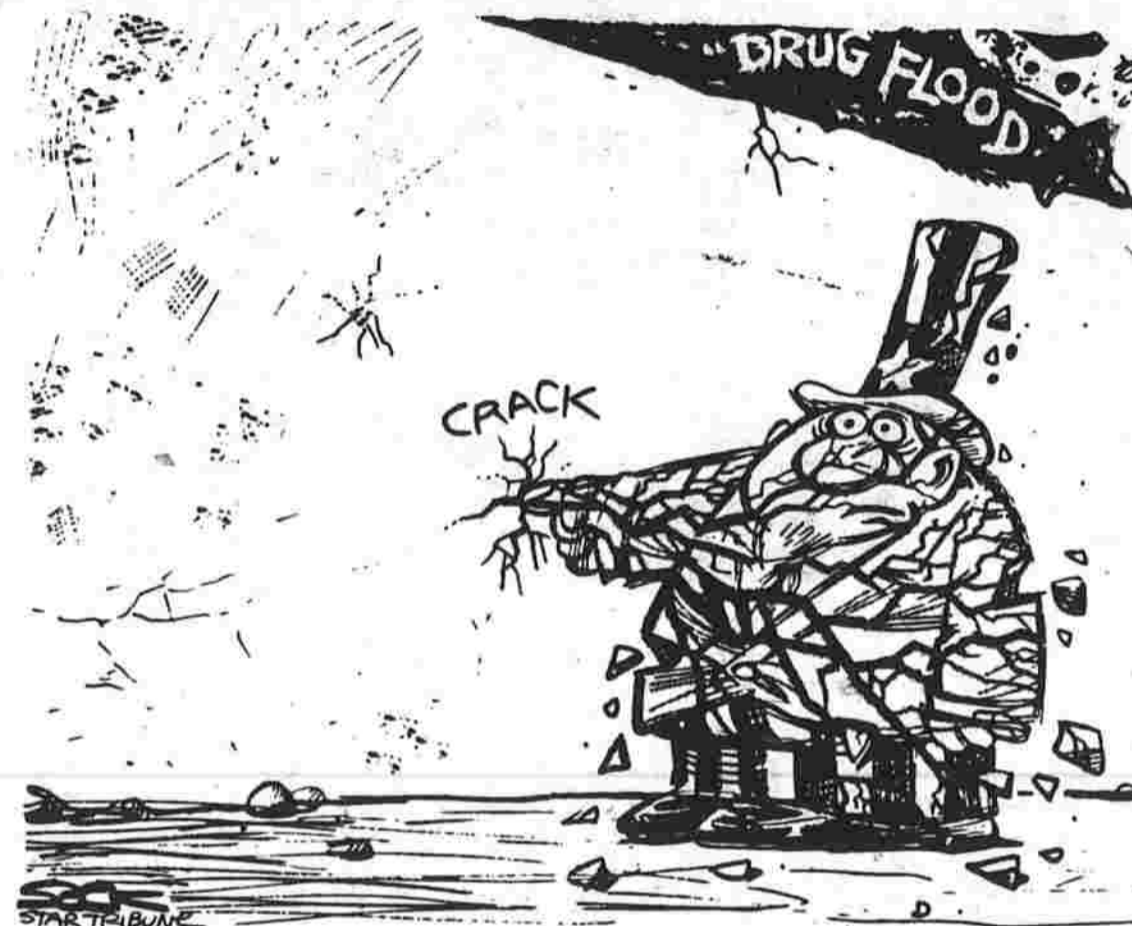
The presidential yacht, better known as the USS Sequoia, was sold 11 years ago by President Jimmy Carter, but it's now back in service and on a national tour.

The tour, "Celebrate America," is being conducted before the famed yacht is returned to presidential use.

Since it was sold in one of Carter's austerity moves, the Sequoia had bounced from one owner to another, had been used as a museum and restaurant and fallen into disrepair.

But now, newly furnished, it is on a tour of 100 cities in 22 states before returning to Washington in mid-November.

Carter sold the yacht in 1977 for \$286,000. In 1981, the Presidential Yacht Trust was formed to buy back and restore the Sequoia. After a \$3.5 million facelift, the Sequoia is back in service.



Every child deserves ABC

By Chuck Stone

Somewhere in this vast nobility we love as America there may be one — just one — employed mother who earns \$10,400 a year, has four children, no husband, votes Republican and opposes any kind of subsidized child care.

If she does, she ought to have her head examined.

For low- and middle-income families, federally subsidized child care is now an economic necessity, a political wisdom and a moral imperative. Democrats and Republicans only disagree on how much money should be appropriated.

We've come a long way since 1971, when President Nixon vetoed a \$2.1 billion child-care section in a bill on the grounds that it represented "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability and family weakening implications." Now, even conservative Republicans have become born-again advocates of federal subsidies for child care.

Conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, recently breast-beat his willingness to work with liberal Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., for more widely available and affordable child care.

"We expect this to be a major, major problem that will grow in the future," Hatch conceded recently when he offered his "affordable" version of a child-care bill.

"There's a consensus that we need to address the issue and that the federal government has a role to play," declared another Republican, Rep. Tom Tauke of Iowa. (There goes the neighborhood!)

Hatch and Tauke have backed away from Nixon's Neanderthal position because they have seen the new handwriting on the electoral wall. The number of women in the work force is expanding rapidly, and working mothers vote.

Last year, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 56.7 percent of all women with children under the age of 6 and 72 percent of all women with children between the ages of 6 and 17 were now in the labor force.

For Dodd and his co-sponsor, Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Mich., the ABC (Act for Better Child Care) bill simply reaffirmed the Democratic Party's historic commitment to strengthening the American family. The Dodd-Kildee ABC bill would distribute \$2.5 billion through the states for the expansion or creation of child-care centers by using a method dear to President Reagan's cold heart — vouchers for parents.

The Republican version by Hatch and his co-sponsor, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., would authorize only \$250 million or one-tenth of the Dodd-Kildee's bill's appropriation. That one-tenth is a fairly accurate mea-

surement of the Republican Party's compassion for families.

Another variation on the ABC bill has been introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Kennedy's "Smart Start" program would help states and local communities to establish or expand day-care programs at an estimated cost of \$500 million the first year, \$750 million the second and \$1 billion the third.

The focus here, however, is on the early childhood educational component. If there is any documentable constant in education, it's the positive correlation between higher test scores in the early grades and preschool child care. There isn't a school superintendent in America who would dispute that correlation.

That correlation is one reason why middle- and upper-income kids score higher on tests than low-income kids. Because of parental ability to afford early child care, kids from wealthier families get "smart start" through preschool exposure to educational strategies.

It has taken Republicans 17 years to accept the moral legitimacy of federal subsidies for child-care centers. In another 17 years, they may even come up with \$2.5 billion for their own ABC bill.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Your Neighbors' Views

What type of business-retail or food store would you like to see come to Manchester?



"I end up going to Westfarms Mall for a major department store. I think that's more what I'd be looking for, or specialty shops."

— Rich Williams
Garden Drive
Self-employed, owner of Pepperidge Farms franchises in Manchester



"A B.J.'s with the credit cards you can use to go there. It's a warehouse that has everything from stereos to food... everything. It's in Hartford. You have to be a business owner or work in a business. It does a lot for the town."

— Kristin Flemke
West Middle Turnpike
Mother of three children



"There aren't any — they used to call them five-and-ten-cent stores — there aren't any. The other stores try to emulate them by putting a few items in but there's nothing like Woolworth's. That's the thing I miss the most."

— Dorothy St. Lawrence
West Middle Turnpike
Retired



"We're open six days a week, but now we're closed Monday. Monday we do shopping and traveling. Actually, I went to see a movie in the cinema hall, but I could not because it started at 7 o'clock."

— Mohammad Hossain
Emerson Street
Owner of Bombay Palace Indian Restaurant



"I would like to see a bus stop. Because when our children go back to school, we have to drive them to Hartford or Springfield to catch a bus. I'd love to see a transportation center where you can catch a bus or a bus to a train."

— Mary Kathleen Salick
Hillcrest Road
Mother



"A J.C. Penney, not the warehouse but a regular J.C. Penney like the mall in Enfield. I have to go all the way to the mall for that."

— Rose LaFlamme
Rachel Road
Out of work due to back injury

The nation's economic signs point upward

WASHINGTON — There are signs that the U.S. economy is emerging from its winter of discontent, triggered by the October stock market crash. For the first time in months, our sources are talking about good news — job growth, an industrial revival and low inflation.

There are strong indications that the Federal Reserve Board has stopped mopping its brow over the prospect of a recession after Black Monday. The Fed is tightening the money supply, and interest rates are inching up, holding out the promise that foreign investors will bring their money back to America again. That bodes well for the value of the dollar overseas.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan doesn't want to go down in history as a White House lackey. He is willing to raise interest rates to show that he is his own man and not the pawn of the administration or a clone of his predecessor, Paul Volcker, who was dedicated to keeping interest rates down. Without that credibility, Greenspan could lose the trust of the markets and our international trading partners.

A record postwar expansion, brought to a halt by the biggest stock market crash in history, understandably had the experts talking recession. But now, the talk of an overheated economy balances the talk of a slump, according to sources at the Treasury Department.

We have consulted with economists



Jack Anderson

who predict economic growth of about 2 percent this year with a slightly higher forecast for 1989. According to them, there is no inflation in sight.

With the stock market crash came talk of layoffs, but it appears that most of the layoffs were on Wall Street — which represents only a tiny fraction of total employment. Jobs in other employment sectors are holding steady or growing.

A big surprise to economists is the shift from a consumer-led economy to one dominated by industry. Capital spending went up in the second and third quarters last year. There was a sharp drop at the beginning of this year, but the figures spell recovery, even after the drop is taken into account. Most of the money is being spent on equipment, not plants.

The much-maligned "rust belt" — the parts of the Midwest and the East where basic industry is concentrated — is even doing its part to contribute to the good news. Cost cuts forced on the rust belt in the late 1970s and early 1980s meant that capacity had to be scaled back and bureaucracy shaved down. Now, U.S. industry is operating at close to capacity in many key areas, and there are actually some

shortages. Look for a rise in corporate profits next year as the slimming down of industry begins to pay off.

For its part, though, Capitol Hill is making little progress on trade reform. Democrats say that all the Reagan administration's current trade policy amounts to is soaring rhetoric and sinking dollars. If Congress wants to change that, it must come up with a new policy that will survive a presidential veto.

But Democratic congressional leaders are now saying there isn't enough time left this year to negotiate a compromise on the 1,000-page omnibus trade legislation. Their excuse? They frittered away too much time on the budget reduction package.

But opponents of the bill say the real reason for the delay is that Congress is afraid to tamper with trade while the repercussions of the October stock market crash are still being felt around the world. Those opponents say the proposed bill is protectionist.

Ironically, some of the stumbling blocks to a negotiated compromise have nothing to do with trade at all. A Senate provision that would require plant owners to give their workers notices of layoffs and shutdowns is giving some members of Congress fits. Another disputed provision would require foreign investors to disclose their U.S. holdings.

Visas out of balance

If the balance of trade is askew, maybe it's because the balance of visas is off, too. The General Assembly Office recently counted the number of visas issued to Japanese

business people to do business in the United States. In fiscal 1986, it added up to more than 13,000. But the average number of visas issued to Americans to go to Japan on business between 1983 and 1985 was just under 6,400.

The GAO compiled a profile of the average Japanese business person holding a visa to do substantial business in the United States. That person has 14 years of experience with his or her company and makes more than \$59,000 a year. About 71 percent are college graduates. The GAO did not profile the average business person traveling to Japan.

Sharing the wealth

The Air Force and Navy could save the taxpayers billions of dollars if they would cooperate on the development of a new fighter plane that both could use. The Air Force is developing an Advanced Tactical Fighter as the next generation of the F-15. The Navy needs a successor to its own F-14 and is keeping a close eye on the Air Force research.

The Air Force development project began in 1981. Eventually, the Air Force expects to have 750 of the new planes by the mid-1990s, at a total cost of \$64.3 billion.

The services are not known for their cooperation with each other, but their combined savings in research and development if they share the information on the ATF could be \$9 billion.

The Air Force has already shown wisdom in scaling back the maximum price of each fighter from \$40 million to \$35 million.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Church Bulletin Board

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene will have a missionary convention next Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10. The missionaries will be the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hawthorne. They are working as coordinators of church growth and evangelism in the Caribbean. They have conducted personal evangelism seminars in the Philippines and Barbados, and have taught in Central Africa. There will be services Saturday evening at 7 p.m., Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and a Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.

Other events scheduled for this week include: Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., "Crown Him Lord of All," a celebration through music, drama and personal testimony.

Monday — 9 a.m. to noon, grandparents' day. Bring bag lunch to eat with children.

Wednesday — Cornerstone Christian School chapel services, 9 a.m., Mike Brault, speaker; 9:45 and 10:25 a.m., Karen Thompson, speaker; 6:30 p.m., youth program; children's program; 7 p.m., young adult Bible study; mid-week prayer meeting; Bible study, "Becoming a Woman of Excellence"; 7:15 p.m., senior high power hour; junior high Bible study.

Thursday — 9 a.m., ladies' Bible study at the parsonage, 232 Main St., nursery provided.

Concordia Lutheran Church

A sunrise service of the Eucharist is planned at Concordia Lutheran Church at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. It will be followed at 7:45 a.m. by an Easter breakfast. The family Eucharist will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

At that service, the Ecumenical Choir School and the Concordia Church Choir will present a cantata, "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded," by Johann Sebastian Bach. They will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

The choirs and orchestra, conducted by director of music David L. Almond, will also accompany the singing of hymns. Almond will perform the toccata from the Fifth Symphony by Charles-Marie Widor.

Other events planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Monday — 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., catechetics; 7:45 p.m., AARP; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., work day; 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible class; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee; 7:30 p.m., women's A.A.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

North United Methodist Church

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, with the Rev. William Trench preaching, "Was the Tomb Really Empty?"; 9 a.m., adult Bible group; nursery care; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 7 p.m., trustees.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Over '60s; 3:30 p.m., Green Lodge.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The Unitarian Universalist Society: East will celebrate Easter with two services. A sunrise service at 7 a.m. will be an informal service of singing and readings, held in the woods behind the sanctuary. The other Easter service will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will include music presented by a choir under the direction of Robert Richardson. The homily will be presented by the Rev. Diana Heath, and a service of child and parent dedication is planned.



Commissioner & Mrs. John Waldron

Community service

Ten Manchester churches are cooperating in a United Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sunday in Center Park. Commissioner and Mrs. John Waldron of The Salvation Army will be the speakers. A united choir will be formed from members of all 10 participating churches. In case of rain, the service will be in the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church include:

Sunday — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Easter worship services; 9:30 a.m., social hour; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., all-church meeting night.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., diaconate.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayer; 9 to 11 a.m., CCW vision screening; 7 p.m., sibling rivalry discussion; 7:30 p.m., Center Ringers; personnel.

Thursday — 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible; 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel teachers' meeting.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Parish Caring training session.

Gilead Congregational Church

HEBRON — Gilead Congregational Church will have an Easter dawn service on Gilead Hill, just east of the church, at 6:40 a.m. Sunday. It will be followed by coffee and doughnuts in the church. The Easter church service will be at 10 a.m. The service will be conducted by the minister emeritus, the Rev. George M. Milne.

Andover Congregational

ANDOVER — The First Congregational Church will sponsor an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, with a breakfast at the church afterward. The celebration of Easter, with holy communion, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

South United Methodist Church

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 and 10:45 a.m., family worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Those Who Have Not Seen," with Junior, Youth and Chancel choirs participating.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., discussion on retirement center.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible study, 277 Spring St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Stewardship-Finance Commission.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 6:30 a.m., sunrise service; 7:30 a.m., Easter breakfast; 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship, holy communion.

Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., CCC; Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., staff; 7 p.m., eating disorders; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women.

Wednesday — 6 to 9 p.m., Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; 7 p.m., Belle Choir; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.

Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with sermon, "Stop the Alarm," by the Rev. Norman E. Swensen; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; evening, film "Genesis Solution."

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club youth group; 7 p.m., senior high youth group; men's and women's seminars; choir practice.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., Agape.

Friday — 7 p.m., junior high youth group; Inquirer's Class.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Here are the events scheduled for this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., holy eucharist.

Monday — 7 to 10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout roundtable.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Music Committee.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., A.A., business meeting; Senior Choir.

Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies' Guild; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Church of Christ

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at the Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship with sermon, "From Death Unto Life"; 6 p.m., worship with sermon, "The Second Touch."

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bible study group.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., East Windsor Bible study; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Colchester Bible study.

Next Saturday — 7 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.

UCC changes political rules

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mainline churches — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox — have a long-time policy against endorsing or opposing specific political candidates seeking election.

But the United Church of Christ has decided that the rule doesn't apply to nominees appointed for public office, such as the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1.7 million-member denomination's executive council approved speaking out on such appointed candidates after hearing a study report that neither the Bible, the U.S. Constitution nor IRS regulations forbid it.

'Sonrise' service set at 7 in Center Park

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

MACC News

The local administrator of Operation Fuel monies. Operation Fuel is a statewide program that raises funds and distributes them to local fuel banks for administration and allocation.

SONRISE SERVICE — The annual community Easter sunrise service will begin at 7 Sunday morning in Center Park near the flagpole. Commissioner John Waldron, for many years the Commander of North East for the Salvation Army, will bring the Easter message. Worship leaders will include Rev. Dr. Billy Scott (First Baptist), Rev. Paul Knight (Trinity Covenant), Rev. David Mullen (Church of the Living God), Rev. James Meek (Community Baptist) and Capt. Gary Asperschlager (Salvation Army).

An ecumenical choir and the Salvation Army Band will be leading the glorious hymns of Resurrection Sunday, including the favorite Christ the Lord is Rise Today and Praise Him. A reminder: Sunrise will be one hour later tomorrow because of the time change so set your clocks ahead Saturday night.

FUEL BANK — The private fuel bank for Manchester/Bolton residents is one of the basic human needs services provided by our Department of Human Needs. Our Department Director, Beth Harlow, also serves as

the local administrator of Operation Fuel monies. Operation Fuel is a statewide program that raises funds and distributes them to local fuel banks for administration and allocation.

Since MACC programs are essential crisis intervention services, an almost empty fuel tank and refusal of the oil company to extend credit or a shut-off notice is necessary before aid can be granted through the MACC private fuel bank.

Both works closely with the utility companies and the client to help develop a realistic, achievable pay-

ment plan that will prevent shut off of the families utilities. Although the average grant is only a little over \$200 it is often enough to help a family in crisis work out an agreement satisfactory to CNG or CL&P.

Our thanks to all those whose contributions helped us meet and surpass the SBM challenge grant this year, including the most recent contributor, Helen St. Laurent.

THANK-YOU'S — to Bob Peterson and the members of Friendship Masonic Lodge #145 who made available 350 tickets for adults and children to come to their annual Pancake Breakfast.

Who is my Neighbor? — We received the following letter and a very welcome sizable contribution last week. We would like to share the thinking of one of our Manchester families with you. "Please accept the enclosed check for \$1,000 to help the needy and homeless people in Manchester area. The newspaper article of a couple of days ago dwelt on your concern with adequate funds for the future. Reliance on government is not the best solution in the long run because it tends to create and perpetuate bureaucracy which spirals costs. People need to help directly."

"Our family has had God's blessings in every way and we have weathered many storms by our faith

in Him. We want to help others less fortunate by supporting MACC the best we can and express our gratitude and prayers for you and your staff who are carrying on this work."

Our thanks to recent contributors to Samaritan Shelter: William and Carol O'Neil in memory of Mrs. Giles. Ronald Sheira, Theodore Slaiby, Alpha Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter, parishioners of North Methodist and Mr. Reginald Martin of the CIGNA Individual Financial Services Company, who donated his compensation to the Shelter from a pre-retirement seminar given at Savings Bank of Manchester, Ethel Bacon, Keith Carriere, Bob Dube, Ray Evelhoch, Ruth Hoffman, Ron Holmes, Richard Johnson, Raymond Lanzano Sr., Rosemary and Harold Livingston, Bryan Perry, Barbara Prell, Randy Punchar, Jane Pugliese, Joan Schiller, Edward Stavitsky, Joyce and David Trainer, Margaret Vaughn, Linda Vescho, Mary Jane Viara, James Wallace, Marion Winter, Community Services Council, Helen's Bake Shop, Kliststein Medical Group, LaFlames Bake Shop, Manchester Grange, Manchester Rotary Club, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Also, thank you to Nathan Hale School, Junior Youth Group of the Unitarian Universalist Society East, Community Baptist Church, Presbyterian Church, St. Mary Episcopal, St. James, St. Bridget.

Church people favor leadership by clergy

HARTFORD (AP) — Church people prefer being led by ordained clergy rather than lay professionals, even though the clergy are not considered very effective, a national study of Roman Catholics and Protestants finds.

Catholics were found somewhat more confident in lay leadership than Protestants, but also favored ordaining women and married men — which Catholicism forbids — to keep up the clergy supply.

The year-long study by Hartford Seminary's Center for Social and Religious Research was prompted by growing concern over a clergy shortage.

Lay leaders at more than 200 parishes across the country were asked to consider 12 leadership tasks, rating them according to importance and how effective the clergy handle them.

"For preaching, liturgical leadership, pastoral counseling, directing religious education, parish evangelization and parish planning, the gap between importance and effectiveness ranges from 30 percent to 40 percent" among Catholics, the study found.

The gap among three Protestant denominations surveyed ranged between 20 percent and 30 percent. The Protestants studied were the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the United Methodist Church.

The study also found both Protestants and Catholics somewhat cool toward professional lay leaders, but with Catholics more willing for lay professionals to perform many of the chores now undertaken by the clergy.

Approximately 60 percent of members of each denomination expressed strong or moderate agreement that the morale in their parish or congregation would be adversely affected were they not able to secure a full-time, ordained pastor.

"Also, except for Lutherans (52 percent) over 60 percent of all respondents agree that the average lay person responds best to ordained leadership," the researchers wrote.

When asked what option they would chose if unable to afford a full-time pastor, more than 80 percent preferred some form of ordained, part-time leadership to either full-time or part-time lay leadership.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Were it not for what happened early the third day, what happened the first day would have been long buried in the dusty archives of history. Many have been martyred for a cause, but they offer neither purpose nor hope. A dead prophet mouldering in a dusty tomb is scarcely the stuff from which eternal dreams are derived.

It was necessary that one die for all. And what a noble sacrifice that was! But the end was that we might no longer live unto ourselves, "but unto him who... died and rose again" (2 Cor. 5:14-15). And because he lives, we live also, John 14:19.

It was not merely the spirit of Jesus that emerged from that borrowed tomb. It was his body — bruised, pierced, exhausted, lifeless a scant 36 hours earlier. He died for our sins. He was raised for our justification, Rom. 4:25.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 648-2903

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

41 Park Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
203-649-4583

The Rev. Andrew D. Smith, Rector
The Rev. Anne J. Winder, Assistant

7:30 am - Holy Eucharist with sermon, hymns and Senior Choir

9:30 am - Holy Eucharist with sermon, hymns and Capella Choir

11:15 am - Holy Eucharist with sermon, hymns and Senior Choir

(babysitting available at the 9:30 am service)

JOIN US FOR THE JOY OF THE RESURRECTION

When I survey the Wondrous Cross
I Praise the Lord, The Almighty,
The King of Creation,
All Ye Who Hear,
Brothers and Sisters Draw Near,
Praise Him in Glad Adoration.

on
Easter Sunday
at

South United Methodist Church
Corner Main Street & Hartford Road

9:00 and 10:15 AM
Jr. Youth and Chancel Choirs

No Church School • Pre-School Nursery Provided

HE IS RISEN, ALLELUIA

Engagements



Sandra D. Keith

Keith-Brazo

Uta and G. Jeffrey Keith of 97 Overlook Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra D. Keith, to Shawn D. Brazo, son of Mrs. Leila G. Walton of New Milford and the late Bruce A. Brazo.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Business. She is employed by the Charles W. Warner Co. of Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Taft School, Watertown, and a 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is self-employed at Ronda Iberica Imports.

A July 30 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Janet K. Charizone

Charizone-Choutka

Leo S. and Elaine B. Charizone of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Karen Charizone, to Robert F. Choutka Jr., son of Robert F. and Nancy S. Choutka of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed as a secretary at Maxtemp Inc. of Tolland.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School. He is part owner and manager of BNK Auto Works Ltd. of Ellington.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville.



Kim L. Thibodeau

Thibodeau-Hutchins

Donald R. and Patricia M. Thibodeau of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim L. Thibodeau, to David F. Hutchins of 676 W. Middle Turnpike, son of John F. and Sidney Jane Hutchins of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Manchester Community College. She is attending the Greater Hartford School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is manager and mechanic at Don's Texaco of Vernon.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.



Lori A. Mulligan

Mulligan-Kurlowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mulligan Jr. of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Mulligan, to Edward John Kurlowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kurlowicz of 27 Oliver Road.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1978 graduate of Providence College. She is employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Purdy Corp. of Manchester.

A June wedding is planned.



Michael Savidakis
Sarah Devaul

Devaul-Savidakis

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Devaul of Berlin, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Gaylord Devaul, to Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Berlin High School and attended Norwich University. She is employed by Ashley Management Co. Inc. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology. He is employed by Kokolakis Contracting Inc. of New York as a civil engineer.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Lyon
James Holmes

Lyon-Holmes

David K. Lyon of 262 Blue Ridge Drive has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Lyon of Ellington, to James Holmes of 1160 W. Middle Turnpike, son of Donna Holmes of Las Vegas, Nev., and Timothy Holmes Sr. of Lebanon. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mary B. Lyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Plymouth State College and Manchester Community College. She is employed at Atek Metals Center, Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windham High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Right Roofing of Manchester.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Yu-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. David Yu of Chester, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ching-E Yu to Paul L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana with a bachelor's degree and from Stanford University in 1985 with a master's degree. She is employed by Sandia National Laboratories in California on the technical staff.

Boese-Kennedy

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Boese of Springville, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Boese, to James P. Kennedy Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy of 273 Ludlow Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and works in the sales department for Spinnaker Software Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Boston College. He is a regional manager for Language Processors Inc.

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, Mass.

FOCUS

She knows how to fight crime

Manchester woman is named to Crime Stoppers board

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

You're walking down the street one evening, and you see someone grab a woman's purse from her arm. What do you do?

Your first reaction might be to want to help. But like many people, you may be afraid to.

But Susan A. Knaut, of Manchester, knows what to do. Now, she wants others to know too.

Knaut was recently elected to serve on the 22-member board of Crime Stoppers of Connecticut Inc., based in Hartford. The organization is a statewide, non-profit organization, that helps people help victims of crime while remaining anonymous.

"It's a systematic approach to always have in place a way to deal with people having information about crimes that have occurred but are afraid to come forward," said Knaut, who adds she would like to see a chapter in the Manchester area.

Knaut, of Deer Run Trail, said that Crime Stoppers establishes a "cooperative relationship" between the community and local law enforcement agencies and works with the state police.

Knaut is not new to the effort of helping crime victims. As assistant administrator of the state Commission on Victim Services, Knaut oversees the direct services of victims and the development of new services.

She has been with the commission for just over a year and previously worked in the crisis intervention department with the Hartford Police Department for eight years.

And although it is different from a blockwatch program, Knaut said, a crime stoppers program is similar in that it encourages the community to get involved.

Sometimes the hot line used is just a separate phone number in the police department, she said. It may also be a citizen who receives the calls, she said. As of September, three arrests alone have been made in the Greater Hartford area as a result of calls placed to the hot line, she said.

"People are very fearful and mistrustful of the system as it is now," she said. "How do we get a handle on that?"

One of the ways to combat apathy, Knaut believes, is through the different crime stoppers programs created throughout the state.

Virginia Allen agrees. Allen, who is director of the

Crime Stoppers unit of the state police, said if someone phones the hot line in Hartford with information, the caller is given a code number that is used each time.

"The majority of people want to get it off their mind," Allen said. "Over a time, you build up an accuracy of the person."

Crime Stoppers first came to Connecticut in 1982 when a program was set up in Waterbury, Allen said.

In 1984, because of the success of the Waterbury program, the General Assembly created an advisory council to encourage more local programs throughout the state, she said.

Allen was hired in 1985 as director of the council and in June of 1986, on the council's recommendation, a statewide non-profit board was created to raise money to help the development of local crime stoppers programs.

Currently, there are 38 towns involved in a crime stoppers program serviced by eight local boards in designated regions throughout the state.

These are the Bridgeport region, Middletown region, Enfield region, Eastern Connecticut region, which includes Norwich-New London-Groton, the Norfolk-New Canaan region, the Northeast region, which includes Mansfield-Williamantic-Windham, the Northwest region, which includes Torrington-Winsted, and the Waterbury region.

As of now, no program exists in Manchester.

Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said that the department would have to look at the details of the program before consideration could be given.

"We may have all the capabilities built right in but we'd have to go over it," Wood said.

"If it's an educational process on what police are and what they do, we'd go for it," he said.

"There's always a contingency of people who want to be involved in police work, which is fine," he said, but added that "we may have some conflicts with the anonymity."

Knaut said that one of her goals as a board member is to become involved with public relations and "to help facilitate a program in my own community."

"I like to be a part of a program that allows other people to help fight crime," she said.

"Professionally, I see how it devastates people, she said."

For more information on Crime Stoppers of Connecticut Inc. or starting a program in the Manchester area, call the hot line at 1-800-445-TIPS.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CRIME FIGHTERS — Susan A. Knaut, of Deer Run Trail, displays a poster with the hot line number for Crime Stoppers of Connecticut Inc., an organization that takes anonymous calls from people with information about a crime.

FOCUS / Advice

'Poppers' don't cause AIDS

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What are the effects of using the liquids commonly referred to as "poppers" during sexual activity? These are sold in small bottles and one inhales or sniffs the aroma. I think they contain amyl or butyl nitrite, an their use is common practice among some groups.



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

to a wide array of serious diseases (Kaposi's sarcoma is only one of these), which are then the direct cause of illness, and eventually death.

Recently I heard a rumor connecting poppers with an increased risk of AIDS. Is this true? What are the risks if a person used poppers two or three times a month?

DEAR READER: Recent research compiled for a federal government study concluded that "the use of nitrites does not cause AIDS."

The question has been raised as to whether use of nitrite vapors may be linked to the incidence of Kaposi's sarcoma (a usually rare type of skin tumor) among people who already have AIDS, but the answer is not yet clear. One study suggested a link, but other larger studies have not supported this.

Remember that the AIDS virus does not usually kill patients directly. Instead it weakens the body's immune system so that a patient is much more susceptible

Both amyl nitrite (sold as a prescription drug to treat some heart problems) and butyl or isobutyl nitrite have been widely used for years because of the belief that they enhance sexual response. Physically, the nitrite vapors produce a brief drop in blood pressure and an increase in blood flow in the brain. Called "poppers," these nitrites have been popular among some groups, especially homosexual males and users of so-called "recreational" drugs.

Regardless of what research concludes about poppers, a person should follow safer sex guidelines to reduce the risk of exposure to HIV (the virus that causes AIDS.) These include use of condoms and a spermicide containing nonoxonyl-9, if you decide to have sex with a person who might carry HIV, and not sharing needles, if you use

intravenous drugs. It also seems sensible to avoid using any drug, including alcohol, that might affect your judgment or impair your ability to remember safer sex guidelines and use them effectively.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Why would a woman, age 39, have a very high sex drive after having a hysterectomy? It was high before the hysterectomy, and it is just as high — if not higher — afterward.

DEAR READER: Perhaps the woman was fortunate enough to have a physician or surgeon committed to doing pre- and post-operative counseling about the sexual effects of surgery, and who used careful surgical techniques to preserve sexual responsiveness.

Or maybe she simply believed that a hysterectomy would not negatively affect her sex life; or she is pleased that she is free to enjoy sex without fear of pregnancy.

The effects of hysterectomy are different for different women. In some studies, nearly half report loss of sex drive. But in one study of 154 women who had both pre- and post-operative sex counseling, only three reported a reduction of sexual interest or functioning.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101
Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch P.O. Box 48 Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Gentleman caller just a boyfriend



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with 14 other people. There is a new employee here—a young woman I'll call Jane. All we know about Jane is that she has a small child.

A call came in for Jane who was away from her desk at the time, so in a very businesslike manner, I asked the caller to please leave his name and number, and Jane would return his call shortly.

He said, "Just tell her her 'boyfriend' called." To me, the term "boyfriend" is very childish, and besides the message pad imprints onto a master sheet for the entire office personnel to see.

Again I asked for his name — and jokingly added that perhaps Jane had many "boyfriends." He became quite annoyed, and informed me that he is the only one because they live together.

Abby, I couldn't care less about Jane's personal life, but this should not be broadcast around a business office. I now think less of Jane for choosing such a juvenile, stupid housemate. I am not an old biddy. Would you please comment?

DEAR ETHICIST: When Jane's nameless caller identified himself as her "boyfriend," it was both presumptuous and unbusinesslike of you to have "jokingly" questioned him further. You should have relayed the message to Jane exactly as he gave it to you.

DEAR ABBY: Almost five years ago, our first baby died immediately after birth. It has taken a while to gather the courage to try again, and we are expecting another child soon.

Here's the question: What do I say to people (strangers and new friends) who ask, "Is this your first baby?"

Please help us, Abby, as we really don't know how to handle that question.

HIGH HOPES DEAR B.H.: Simply say, "No,

Our first baby died immediately after birth five years ago." You will have answered the question truthfully, leaving no opening for any painful follow-up questions. Good luck and God bless you in '88.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Life Must Go On" — the woman who wanted to begin dating six months after the death of her husband. You responded that grief is very personal, and no one can presume to make rules for others in that situation.

My husband of five years died leaving me with a 7-month-old son. I know that some people were shocked when I met a man four months later, and we were married three months after that.

Abby, I adored my first husband. We both knew that he was going to die, and he made me promise to remarry and give our son a good father as soon as possible. I was fortunate enough to meet and fall in love with a wonderful man who is the best father my son (and now our 3-month-old daughter) could hope to have.

Where is it written that one must mourn alone? It took me a long time to deal with my first husband's death. Having someone to love, share my problems with and support me made it possible.

I thank God for having married the two most wonderful men in the world. And thank you for your understanding attitude.

LIFE DOES GO ON DEAR LIFE: Not everyone thanked me. Many held to the traditional: "Out of respect for the deceased, one should wait a full year before taking company of the opposite sex." But I stand by my answer...

Hodgkin's disease can be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the preferred treatment for Hodgkin's disease: chemotherapy or radiation?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Hodgkin's disease, a type of lymph-node cancer, is one of the few malignancies that can be successfully treated or cured, depending on how extensive the illness is. At present, Hodgkin's disease is classified into four broad categories:

Stage I: Diseased lymph nodes in one specific area. This is the mildest form of the disease and consists of one circumscribed collection of cancerous glands, usually in the neck or in the groin. In this instance, radiation therapy alone is curative in more than 90 percent of patients.

Stage II: Diseased lymph glands only above the diaphragm. This means that affected glands are discovered early and lie in the neck and head, the armpits, the chest cavity or the mediastinum (the area between the lungs that contains the heart.) Radiation therapy to all these glands ("full mantle" radiation) produces cures in about 90

percent of patients. Some additional chemotherapy may be needed, but radiation usually does it all.

Stage III: Disease is found below the diaphragm (involving the spleen and abdominal lymph glands), as well as the glands in Stage II. This is more extensive and serious than either Stage I or II. Radiotherapy alone produces a success rate of about 75 percent. The addition of chemotherapy raises that figure to 90 percent. With Stage III, specialists talk less about "cure" (which is about 65 percent) than about "freedom from disease" (limited cure in a higher percentage of cases.)

Stage IV: Extensive body involvement, including lymph nodes, liver, spleen and bone marrow. This is the toughest category for which radiation is not practical; too much would be required to be safe. Various chemotherapeutic programs are moderately successful for Stage IV. Intensive drug therapy produces remission

in about 60 percent of individuals, with probably cures in a sizable proportion of cases.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 4-foot-9 and go out with guys who are much taller than I am. I wear 5-inch heels or high platform shoes with 7-inch heels all day. Will this cause problems?

DEAR READER: The use of platform shoes will make your footing unsteady. You may tend to fall easily or twist your ankles. To my knowledge, platform shoes are not hazardous for any other reason.

Spike heels are another matter. When a woman wears high-heeled shoes, her posture is affected because her weight is thrown forward onto the balls of her feet. This requires unconscious adjustments to correct her balance. In particular, the lower back muscles must compensate for alteration in posture. Therefore, women who constantly wear high-heels often experience low back and hip pain. High-heeled shoes also cause shortening of the calf muscles. This can lead to pain and leg cramps whenever lower-heeled (or no) shoes are worn.

This discomfort usually disappears once the woman changes to flat-bottom shoes or standard heels and becomes accustomed to the greater "stretch" they provide in the calf area...

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, April 2

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
5:30AM Love Your Skin
6:00AM Young Universe (R)
6:15AM Davey & Goliath
6:30AM Captain Bob
6:50AM International Correspondents
7:00AM Young Universe
7:30AM Popeye and Son
8:00AM Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
9:30AM Supermen
10:00AM Peewee's Playhouse
10:10AM Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
10:30AM Peewee's Playhouse
11:00AM American Bandstand
11:30AM Night Watch
1:00AM Night Watch



THE FORTUNATE PILGRIM — Sophia Loren and Edward James Olmos star in "The Fortunate Pilgrim," a five-hour miniseries based on a novel by Mario Puzo. It airs Sunday, April 3 and Monday, April 4 on NBC.

- 24 Lap Quilting: Handbags and Wall Hangings (R)
26 Rat Patrol
28 Batman
30 Conan
32 Adam Smith's Money World
34 Wall Street Week (R)
36 NCAA Preview
38 Grimm's Fairy Tales
40 GameDay
42 The Winner Is... Hosts Jack Lemmon, Steven Spielberg and Anjelica Huston examine the activities of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, including film preservation and student Oscars.
44 Where There's a Will There's a Way (R)
46 American Adventure
48 Rat Patrol
50 Flintstone Kids (CC)
52 Wall Street Week (R)
54 NCAA Preview
56 Grimm's Fairy Tales
58 GameDay
60 The Winner Is... Hosts Jack Lemmon, Steven Spielberg and Anjelica Huston examine the activities of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, including film preservation and student Oscars.
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66 Rat Patrol
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82 American Adventure
84 Rat Patrol
86 Flintstone Kids (CC)
88 Wall Street Week (R)
90 NCAA Preview
92 Grimm's Fairy Tales
94 GameDay
96 The Winner Is... Hosts Jack Lemmon, Steven Spielberg and Anjelica Huston examine the activities of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, including film preservation and student Oscars.
98 Where There's a Will There's a Way (R)
100 American Adventure

Channels table with columns for call letters, location, and channel number. Includes stations like WFBS Hartford, CT, WYNY New York, NY, WTRN New Haven, CT, etc.

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Banson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Long garment
- Adds up
- Between Colo. and Mo.
- Small brown bird
- Legal document
- Laugh syllable
- Exchange premium
- Japanese sbrigine
- Macaw genus
- Ceres
- Harper Valley
- Large country house
- 1051, Roman
- Centers
- Woodwind player
- Implores
- Paving stone
- Rub (with cloth)
- Horse doctor, for short
- Tropical cuckoo
- Parched
- Oriental beverage
- Disprove
- Part of a typewriter
- Naked
- Brahman title
- Conductor — Mehta
- Force
- Compass point
- Author — Levin
- Knots
- Highlander
- Greek letter
- Novelist Ferber
- New York City stadium
- Salt (pharm.)
- Furniture item
- Side Story

DOWN

- Trade
- Impel
- Musical phrase
- Número
- Strike
- Husband of Bathsheba
- Time period (abbr.)
- Falter
- Oriental chief
- Oil
- Aircraft
- At hand
- Greek letters
- Chemical suffix
- Illuminated
- Part of a shoe
- Gravel ridges
- Nota
- Coarse wool cloth
- Landslide
- Astronaut — Slayton
- Stimulate
- Iridium symbol
- Dwarfed
- Crafty
- Kin of mono
- Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Levels
- Whizzes
- Celestial bear
- Bond
- Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
- Words of denial
- Coup d'...
- Freshwater fish
- Opp. of 52 acr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	E	E	P	W	E	E	K	I	T
A	R	G	O	A	R	E	A	A	M
X	M	A	S	Y	A	R	N	V	A
A	D	I	O	S	I	S	L	A	M
T	R	I	E	A	U				
K	I	D	E	E	S	I	R	E	D
O	V	E	R	S	E	E	S	I	N
N	A	M	E	L	U	N	E	T	T
G	N	O	M	E	Y	M	A	A	E
N	O	T	E	R	I	O	N	I	C
K	I	M	R	E	A	R	W	A	R
A	S	I	G	E	R	E	A	G	E
N	I	T	E	N	I	D	R	O	W

ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



April 3, 1988
More opportunities than usual will be coming your way in the year ahead, but none of them should be taken for granted. Try to capitalize on each one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful today regarding the way you handle business situations or complex matters that involve the property of others. Oversights could cause problems. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make no sudden decisions where legalities are concerned today without expert counsel. What you don't know or understand could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt tasks today that exceed your abilities, mentally or physically. If it's too heavy or too complicated, seek assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be enthusiastic about your involvements today, but don't let your optimism override your common sense and better judgment. Be mindful of the odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The aspects indicate you might be a better opener than a closer today. There's a chance something you could finalize may slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be easier for you to say "yes" than "no" today, and you might make a binding commitment without considering its future consequences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic at this time regarding your expenditures. Don't make the mistake of counting on what you think is coming in to cover your present spending moods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may discuss a problem with someone who knows very little about the subject matter, yet will have abundant advice to offer. Most of it will be erroneous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to rely too heavily on your intuitive perceptions. Your hunches could be based on faulty, wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have any financial arrangements with friends today, be sure they're not too loosely structured. Vagueness could later cause misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make the mistake today of assuming certain goals are already all wrapped up. They're not, so don't kid yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to jump to conclusions today based on hearsay or partial information. If you take time to gather more facts, the picture could be quite different.

Bridge

NORTH 4-2-88
♦ A Q J 9 7 3 2
♥ K J
♦ 2
♠ A 9 3

WEST
♦ K 10 5
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K J 10
♠ Q 10 8 6

EAST
♦ 8 6 4
♥ 9 7 6 4 2
♦ Q 9 6 5 3
♠ —

SOUTH
♦ — — —
♥ A 10 5
♦ A 8 7 4
♠ K J 7 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

South and West get high marks

By James Jacoby
Pat Hood, a secretary from Austin, Texas, has achieved little recognition outside her own ballpark because she rarely attends major tournaments in

other parts of the country. In today's deal, she brought home a difficult slam contract in spite of an unfavorable trump break.
Poor West was in a bit of a quandary for an opening lead. A trump didn't seem right, the diamond ace was on his right, and he correctly deduced that South was short in spades, so a heart was selected as the least of evils. Winning dummy's jack, Mrs. Hood played diamond ace, diamond ruff, spade ace (discarding a diamond), spade ruff, another diamond ruff, and the heart king before playing the trump ace and receiving the bad news of the apparently fatal trump distribution. Undaunted, she ruffed another spade, cashed the heart ace and exited with the seven of clubs. West could win his eight-spot but was forced to surrender the last two tricks to the K-J of trumps.
West is to be commended for his silence during the auction, especially for not doubling the final contract in spite of his general high-card strength and strong trump holding. Although it did not help on this particular deal, West had learned a lesson that it would be well for the rest of us to heed: Doubling competent opponents at vulnerability reached, high-level contracts is rarely a profitable venture. The penalty is almost never severe, and often the double betrays enough information to allow an otherwise doomed contract to succeed.

On Oct. 24, 1901, Anna Edson Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UNOMT
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

POREA
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: THAT'S □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ (Answers Monday)

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Tot's musical memory is misread by many



My Side
Nancy Pappas

The tiny girl with long, tan curls and an innocent smile looked straight at the checkout clerk in the department store, set her hands on her hips defiantly and sang, "I hate men! They should be kept like piggies in a pen!"

The woman at the checkout counter blanched, and gave the youngster's mother a searching look. It was as if she were saying, "What has this child heard at home? Are you some kind of a radical man-hater?"

Unaware of the effect she was having on adults nearby, the child continued: "Of all the kinds of men, I'd say I hate the most the athlete..."

By now, the saleswoman's eyebrows seemed to be suspended somewhere near her hair line.

The situation might have been funny, except that the youngster was my own 4-year-old, Sarah.

The week before, she had been in the supermarket crowding, "Won't go to bed 'til I'm legally wed!" and "You've got your crust, I'm no object of lust!"

Through those rosebud lips — which those of a painting from the 18th century — have passed lines such as "Get your filthy paws off my silky drawers..." and "Never gonna think that the man I lose is the only man among men!"

So where on earth does a nursery school tyke come up with lines like that?

Answer: From some of America's most well-respected musical composers and lyricists.

THE PROBLEM is that our family is heavily addicted to the art form known as the musical comedy.

When their peers are quoting from "Sesame Street" and "He-Man" cartoons, or "Who's the Boss" and "Family Ties," my kids are quoting from "Oklahoma!" and "Hello, Dolly," "Sweet Charity" and "The Sound

of Music."

In fact, the business about hating men comes from Kate's song in "Kiss Me Kate." The lusty, crusty lines belong to Rizzo in "Grease."

For our kids, a visit to the grandparents' condo means the chance to hunt through shelves of videotapes, including dozens of musicals going all the way back to "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

The kids pull out one of these tapes, then settle back for a few hours of singing and dancing. While the older one, now 8, can sit through a double feature with ease, the littler one gets restless. She'll wander off during the dialogue, but rush right back in for each song or dance number.

In fact, her grandma reports that left to her own devices, she fast-forwards the tape through all of the dialogue segments and watches only the musical numbers. If the song is particularly good, she'll rewind the tape so she can hear it again ... and again ... and again ... until grandma indicates that she's had enough.

AT ANY RATE, it was through using this rewind-and-repeat technique that Sarah managed to memorize the words to a zillion

songs. Her repertoire is augmented every time the family goes on a trip. During the Taking Turns song game, each family member suggests — and, if necessary, teaches — a song which the whole car can sing.

It's more likely to be "Many a New Day" from "Oklahoma!" than "I've Been Workin' On The Railroad" or "Three Blind Mice."

Even when I sing the kids their bedtime song, I can't get anyone interested in "Lullaby and Good Night." They want the title song from "Take Me Along," or "Don't Marry Me" from "Flower Drum Song." Whenever possible, they'll get me to prance a couple of stuffed animals around in my lap, as if they were acting out the tune in question.

I've long realized that this immersion in the music of Rodgers, Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe set our kids apart from their peers. I remember, myself, "discovering" rock music when I was about 12. I, too, had been raised in a household where the emphasis was on classical and musical comedy recordings.

What I hadn't realized, however, was that the musical mania from which we suffer could also backfire on the kids' relationships with adults. Imagine the shock waves registered by a nursery school teacher whose innocent-looking charge declares that she's "strictly a female female, and proud that her silhouette is curvy."

THE FACT IS, of course, that the youngster in question doesn't understand the meaning of much of what she sings. She just enjoys quoting songs — all kinds of songs — out of context. And she's learning that some of them create quite a stir.

So if you run into a 3-foot-tall individual wearing pink, purple and aqua, who advises you to "marry a dope, innocent and ga-ga," don't be shocked. She's only quoting from her favorite song in "Flower Drum Song."

Perhaps you can answer in kind: "But I always cry at weddings" (from "Sweet Charity") or "It's a slander! It's an outrage! How a girl gets a husband today!" ("Oklahoma.")

But I warn you not to try for an extended "quote match" of this kind. She'll find something to top nearly anything you say. After all, as Annie exclaims in "Annie Get Your Gun," "anything you can say, I can say better."

Schuur is gaining recognition

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Diane Schuur won the "best female jazz vocal performance" Grammy this year. Carmen McRae, Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald were her competitors.

The Seattle resident, whose last name is Dutch and whose nickname is Deedies, also won it last year. Last year, her winning album, on GRP, was "Timeless." This year it was "Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra," also GRP. Arranger Frank Foster also won this year's "best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocal" for "Deedies'

Blues," a track on "Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra." "Deedies' Blues" is one of her tracks on "GRP Super in Concert," a new two-LP set that includes Lee Ritenour, Dave Grusin, Tom Scott and Chick Corea's Elektric Band. These artists went to Japan for a seven-city tour last fall. They cut the record in Tokyo.

Also, Miss Schuur, who sings on Barry Manilow's "Swing Street" Arista album, was a guest on his TV special that paid homage to jazz and big bands. Their "Summertime" duet was a show-stopper.

"He sent me flowers," she says. "Nobody ever sent me flowers. I cried my eyes out."

The singer is becoming better known — and appreciated.

She made "Deedies" and "Schuur Thing" for GRP before the two Grammy winners. In 1987, she went to Japan twice and Europe twice.

"It is just incredible; it's just like a whirlwind," she says. "I'd rather be busy than bored, that's for sure. It is never easy in the beginning. I wasn't sure how far things were going to go. It seems like it is accelerating more and more. I book my dates pretty far in advance, in good facilities."

Like many classical and country performers, she thinks about crossing over. She says, "I think I can fit into the pop field without destroying creativity. I can still stay in the pocket and have a pop hit. Why not? I recorded 'Schuur Thing' with that in view. It didn't work out the way we hoped. They played it on jazz fusion stations. We're hoping the next album will be successful in that kind of realm."

She continues, "I've done now two big-band albums and I think it's time to change the direction slightly, to get into more of a rhythm 'n' blues kind of thing. I would love for Billy Joel to write a song for me. And Stevie Wonder. I'd like to do a duet with Michael Jackson. He writes so well, too."

"But no matter what happens, it is not going to change the way I am basically. I'm always going to be Deedies, always, always, always. I've got a wonderful support system, good family, good friends, people that I value. That's what makes everything so much fun."

She made up her own nickname. "When I was about 5 I'd say, 'Deedie, deedie, deedie.' It stayed with me ever since."

Turntable Tips

- Hot singles**
1. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
 2. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
 4. "Devil Inside" INXS (Atlantic)
 5. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 6. "Rocket 2 U" The Jets (MCA)
 7. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
 8. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
 9. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
 10. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

- Top LPS**
1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum
 3. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
 4. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic) — Platinum
 5. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA) — Platinum
 6. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
 7. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)
 8. "Skyscraper" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Ryheria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
 10. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) — Platinum

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Peter Bohr

The poor driver's primer

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Peter Egan, my colleague at Road & Track, has been going around the office beating his chest again. This time, I think he has something important to say. So the floor is yours, Peter.

It dawned on me while driving from Los Angeles to San Francisco last week that there are an awful lot of people on the highway who don't know how to drive.

I don't mean they can't steer around large buildings or back out of the driveway without killing the postman; what I mean is, they've forgotten the basic rules. To wit, I've written a brief primer:

How to Drive

1. When you drive on a freeway or expressway, you should stay as far to the right as possible. If you have inexplicably gravitated to the far left lane, look to the right. Are other cars streaming by? Do their drivers appear to be muttering things? Have
2. At a four-way intersection with four stop signs, it will eventually be your turn to go. When it is, please go. No, don't wave for me to go first, or inch into the intersection and then decide not to go and wave for someone else to. Just, please, go. The rest of us want to get home so we can catch up on the newspapers we missed, and see the old neighborhood once more before we die.
3. When you suddenly apply your brakes in the middle of a street or highway just before making a turn, you should indicate which way you plan to turn with your turn signals. That way, the cars behind you — the ones with smoke pouring out of their wheel wells — will know which way to wrench their steering wheels so as not to ruin everyone's cars.
4. If some tragic malady of the wrist prevents you from operating the turn-signal stalk, at least try not to feint left before going right, and vice versa.
5. Always remember that if you are too drunk to undertake, you are too drunk to drive.

Using your turn signals for a lane change is a nice idea, too. It's important, however, to turn them off when you are done. A permanently flashing turn signal drives people mad and makes them think you are not paying attention. A lot they know, eh?

4. When you are at the head of a long line of cars waiting for a light to change, the thoughtful thing to do is to stay alert and watch the light, as opposed to filling your cassette tapes in alphabetical order, tweezing unwanted facial hair, or wondering why young male BMW drivers often look like Eliot Ness.

Watch the light. People are depending on you. When it turns green, that's your signal. Take your foot off the brake and step on the gas.

If you have a car with a manual transmission, you might want to actually anticipate the light and have your car in gear. Once your car starts rolling, try pushing down a little harder on the gas pedal. This will reduce the dreaded accordion effect and will virtually eliminate bumper damage among the cars behind you, whose drivers may find it impossible to believe that anyone outside the plant kingdom could possibly drive with so little verve.

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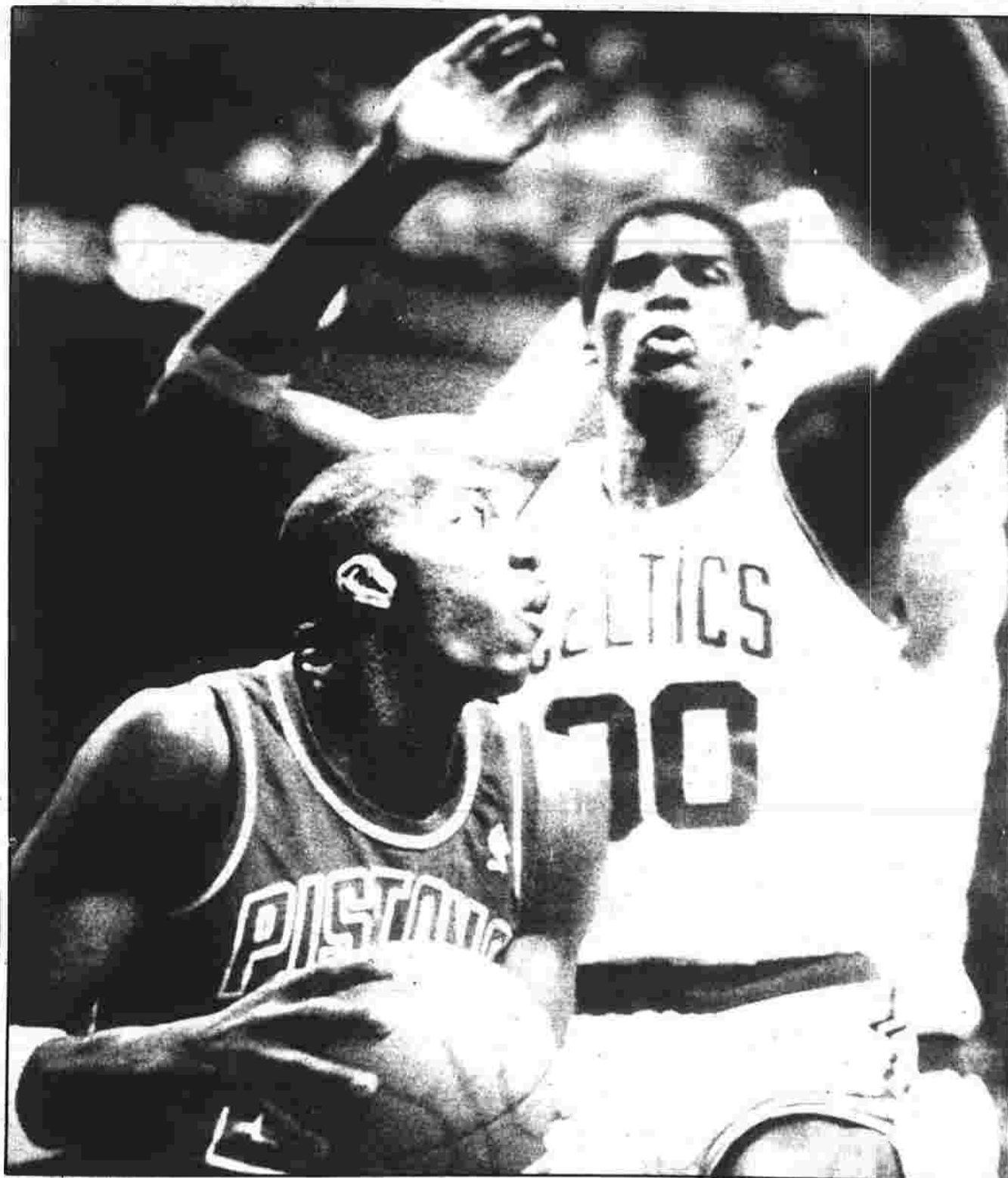
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SPORTS

**Battle of Dannys
in Duke-Kansas tilt**

— see page 46

CELTICS SLOW PISTONS



48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 2, 1988

BIG CHIEF — Boston's Robert Parish looms over Detroit's John Salley in their NBA game Friday

night at Boston Garden. The Celtics turned back the Pistons, 121-110.

AP photo

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 32 points and Kevin McHale added 29 Friday night as Boston defeated Detroit 121-110, the Celtics' 21st consecutive victory over the Pistons at Boston Garden since 1982.

The victory gave the Celtics a four-game lead in the battle between the two teams for the Eastern Conference title, which gives the winner the homecourt advantage in the conference playoffs.

Bird and McHale had 11 rebounds apiece in the game, which saw the lead change hands 17 times in the first three quarters.

After Rick Mahorn scored four of his 18 points to tie the game at 76-all with 4:40 left in the third period, Bird came back with five straight, and the Celtics never trailed again. Boston had a 93-85 lead going into the final period.

Vinnie Johnson scored eight points as the Pistons rallied, cutting the deficit to 103-100 with 4:30 remaining.

A 3-point play by McHale, jumpers by Dennis Johnson and Bird and a three-point play by Robert Parish then sealed the outcome.

Danny Ainge sank three 3-pointers in the game to finish with 19 points. Bill Laimbeer led Detroit with 22 points, and Isiah Thomas had 15 points and 10 assists.

Hawks 105, 76ers 93

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points, including six late in the game, as the Atlanta Hawks clinched an NBA playoff berth with a 105-93 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Hawks although they made only 12 free throws compared to Philadelphia's 28. Atlanta had 15 free-throw attempts and the 76ers 45.

Atlanta led 85-73 on a jumper by John Battle with 9:24 to play, but Philadelphia rallied behind Gerald and David Henderson, and a hook shot by Mike Gminksi cut the deficit to 92-89 with 4:28 left. Wilkins then scored six points

Turn to page 47

Monday, A

Crisis cons at ho

By Andrew
Manchester

Manchester may be one of the first hospitals and health centers to become health crises network, said

The hospitals and health facilities that also may be determined by the Department of Health in the state, said Stephen H. Holtzman, chairman of the committee

Holtzman's committee will bring the network agency, out-of-home living other things mental health man said.

The "transitions" will provide not need to hospital's psychiatric a place to be shorter time hospital stay, months, he said.

It has not been each portion be placed. Ho

The committee representative health facilities in Manchester, Sou. Hartford, C. Rocky Hill and Genesis Center and the Inter-health group said.

The committee proposal read he said. If approved, the department, a network could sometime ne said.

No new facilities needed for the staff would be participating

Ray Gorman, regional director of development for Mental Health, been decided to be appropriate decision is made O'Neill's 1988.

About 1,200 served by a convention center man said.

Besides H. five other into the state, said chief of community health care, Bridge

Pl

Tes

