

Strong acting helps lukewarm plots

'Honeymoon' is brightest of MCC trio



RATING: Two stars. OVERALL REACTION: Powerful acting, weak plots. By far the highlight was 'Honeymoon Strangers,' a humorous conclusion to an otherwise serious and sometimes depressing evening.

As the daughter announces she knows her mother has a drinking problem, she sheds her good-girl image and tries to build a friendship with her mother.

Center Stage

Kathy Garmus

throughout all but a few scenes in 'Tenth Street San Jose' and 'Honeymoon Strangers.' Director Richard Dana seems to prefer fast talk to movement.

Street San Jose," the acting was convincing, particularly Lisa Putnam as a lonely child seeking a friend, and Tom Ozimek as a man mourning the loss of his child.

John Faragi, 34, of Saugus, Mass., who received a heart four months ago, gives the thumbs up sign Saturday at home, after monitoring his pulse, a routine he goes through several times a day.

Heart transplant raised questions about life-death

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI) — John Faragi made the choice between a heart transplant and death, but there was a point when the boundary between the two seemed eerily faint.

The experience, which the 35-year-old telephone technician described in a written account published in The Boston Herald, led him to probe both moral and metaphysical questions about the transplant surgery he received July 18.

Faragi returned to his Saugus home Friday and to the luxury of leading an everyday life. His first full day back, he put on a Stanford University sweatshirt and drove over to pick up his daughters, Michelle, 13, and Jessica, 9, at their home in Melrose.

Mystic to release healthy harbor seal

MYSTIC (UPI) — Officials of the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium plan to release a seal nursed to health but they are keeping the exact time and location a secret to protect the animal's safety.

The Atlantic harbor seal was rescued off the Rhode Island coast five weeks ago and has been given a clean bill of health by veterinarians at the aquarium.

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY Fix-Up For Less at Your Project Store. Advertisement for home improvement products including wall paneling, gypsum board, insulation, and various tools.

Weinberg takes oath as first woman mayor ... page 3

Cheney whose-its puzzle historians ... page 11

New England skiing guide ... page 20

Manchester Herald

Police kill man who stabbed parents

Father is critical; no motive known

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

A Manchester police officer shot and killed a 23-year-old Dougherty Street resident early this morning after the man stabbed his parents with a butcher knife and lunged at the officer with the same knife, police said today.



Manchester police Detective Donald Wright (facing camera at right) and state police prepare to enter the Anderson home at 31 Dougherty St. early this afternoon.

POLICE AND MEMBERS OF THE Town of Manchester Fire Department were dispatched to 31 Dougherty Street at 3:58 a.m. in response to a 911 telephone call from Carol Anderson, 46. Mrs. Anderson told the dispatcher her husband was unconscious and her son had gone berserk, police said.

Manchester police Detective Donald Wright (facing camera at right) and state police prepare to enter the Anderson home at 31 Dougherty St. early this afternoon.

He had few friends and played guitar

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The next-door neighbors of John M. Anderson, who was shot and killed by Manchester police early this morning after what police say was a knife attack on his parents, describe him as an introvert who had few friends and enjoyed playing the guitar.

Neighbors describe Anderson as an introvert

They have lived one house north of the Anderson home on Dougherty Street for the past five years and know the family well.

U.S. and world commemorate assassination of Kennedy

By Barbara Williams United Press International

World leaders, the Roman Catholic Church and Americans nationwide commemorated the assassination of John F. Kennedy 28 years ago today and President Reagan hailed him as "an eloquent spokesman for America."

Two days remain and Levys are still \$2,075 short

The late president's mother, Rose, and his wife, Jacqueline Onassis, were to have gone to a mass near the family compound in Cape Cod, Mass., but the 83-year-old Mrs. Kennedy was too ill to attend.

Inside Today

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including 'Advice Area', 'Business', 'Classified', 'Comics', 'Entertainment', 'Letters', 'MHS World', 'Obituaries', 'Opinion', 'People', 'Sports', 'Television', and 'Weather'.

22 NOV 22

John Kennedy's America

The man died, but his vision of change has survived

By Arnold Sawislok  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy's death was not the end of an era. During his brief presidency, he turned America's attention from the past toward the vision of a better future and it pursued that image long after he was assassinated.

and its aftermath of economic uncertainty and political turbulence. He insisted that Americans begin to focus on the remaining 40 years of the 20th century, a "New Frontier" that envisioned leading the country to new heights of power and prosperity, of exploration and expansion. His call was "to get the country moving again."

He played the saber-rattling global politics of the Cold War with cool nerve, but he also saw the need to bottle the nuclear genie and the possibility of fostering democracy by example, with surplus food and the sweat of young Peace Corps volunteers. And he looked ahead to a new era of high technology in urging that the nation "sail this ocean" of outer space, that it travel to the moon and beyond.

He brought a kind of ease and naturalism to a political scene that had been dominated by starchy formality and pompous paternalism. Young politicians, Republican as well as Democratic, still copy his speaking gestures and even his hairstyle.

Whether Reagan runs and wins again or not, the status of the Kennedy imprint on national politics probably will be determined by the Democrats. If Walter Mondale is nominated in 1984, something of the Kennedy image will be intact.

who was really eager for televised debates. He was better on TV than Johnson, Nixon or Ford, but he was no match for the acknowledged contemporary master of the medium, Ronald Reagan.

The question remains open whether the 1980 election ended the Kennedy political era. Certainly Reagan beat Carter by running against the governmental trends that began with Kennedy. Certainly many Democrats now have less enthusiasm for the policies and programs that stem from the Kennedy years.

Peopletalk

Oswald's daughter

What's it like to be a daughter of the assassin of President John F. Kennedy? June Oswald Porter (she uses her stepfather's name) said she experienced her "first taste of the hatred people have for the name Oswald" as a freshman at the University of Texas, Austin, when a roommate demanded the movie, claiming "her father would not allow her life to be put in danger by living with me."



The corn is sour

Clecy Tyson initiated legal proceedings Monday in the form of a demand for arbitration by the American Arbitration Association against Elizabeth Taylor and producer Zev Bufman and their Elizabeth Taylor Group, asking payment of \$65,000.

Skating onto Broadway

You can't keep stars such as Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera off Broadway. Their new musical, "The Rink," originally slated for an off-Broadway production, will open at Broadway's Martin Beck Theater next February, producers Jules Fisher and Roger S. Berlin announced Monday.

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New role for Sting

Although his agent wanted him to play Jesus, rock star Sting's next movie role will be Pontius Pilate in the Martin Scorsese film "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Doonesbury artist appears

Pulitzer prize winning author Garry Trudeau smiles Monday after being spotted at a restaurant by the press on opening night of his new play "Doonesbury."

Variety shows

Steve Allen says variety shows won't work on TV today and he blames the audience. Allen, who will host "Steve Allen's Music Room," a series of music specials on the Disney cable channel in 1984, said, "I think the American public's attention span has become that of a gnat."

Now you know

The Federal Reserve System, established on Christmas Eve 1913, consists of the seven-member Board of Governors; the 12 District Reserve Banks and their branches; the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the board of governors, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York president and a rotation of four other Federal Reserve Bank presidents, and the system member banks.

Seen together again

Model Christie Brinkley and entertainer Billy Joel take time out for a drink while attending an exhibit at the International Center for Photography in New York Thursday.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 720  
Play Four: 0004

Other numbers drawn Monday

New England: 1696  
Maine daily: 696  
Vermont daily: 814  
New Hampshire daily: 1157  
Rhode Island daily: 521  
Massachusetts daily: 3597

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1983 with 39 to follow. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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Suggested carrier rates

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny and mild. Highs 56 to 60 along the coast, 60 to 65 inland. Tonight increasing cloudiness southwest portion, fair elsewhere. Lows in the 30s in the interior to the lower 40s along the coast. Wednesday clouding over southwest half with the chance of rain developing by late afternoon. Increasing cloudiness northeast half. Highs in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance rain Thursday morning then clearing. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday cooling into the 30s Saturday. A chance of rain south late in the day. Continued mild, highs 40s and low 50s.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find snow falling across most of the Great Plains as well as in the Upper Mississippi Valley and vicinity. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and from the Lower Mississippi Valley north to the Lakes. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 52(73), Boston 40(51), Chicago 47(63), Cleveland 46(53), Dallas 49(58), Denver 11(31), Duluth 20(27), Houston 52(69), Jacksonville 49(62), Kansas City 36(41), Little Rock 53(68), Los Angeles 46(68), Miami 74(89), Minneapolis 25(54), New Orleans 62(80), New York 47(55), Phoenix 41(60), San Francisco 45(62), Seattle 41(52), St. Louis 50(59), Washington 47(67).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered clouds moving through the Canadian Maritimes and northeastern Maine. The remainder of the eastern half of the country is clear. Thick layered clouds associated with a developing storm extend from the northern Plains and northern Rockies southward into New Mexico. High pre-frontal cirrus clouds are moving into the Pacific Northwest. Patchy low clouds cover eastern Texas and western Arkansas.

Manchester In Brief

Fumes in apartment

Fumes from a car parts degreaser permeated two apartments Sunday at 118 McKee St. and may have caused vomiting and diarrhea in a three-year-old child and a four-month-old baby.

Mental health social club

Ronald Kraatz, acting director of health, told the Advisory Board of Health Monday that he'd like to see a social club formed in Manchester for the mentally ill.

Two drivers arrested

Two people were charged with drunken driving over the weekend. Manchester police arrested Paul R. Cyr, 27, of 94 Oakland St. on Friday and again on Saturday. The first time his car hit a car parked in a lot at 154 Charter Oak St., police said.

New board takes oath of office

Directors elect town's first woman mayor

"Republican or Democrat, old citizen or new resident, let us remember we are servants of the people," the Rev. Dr. Shepard Johnson prayed Monday night when a new Board of Directors took the oath of office and elected Manchester's first woman mayor.

The audience that crowded the hearing room of Lincoln Center for the ceremony, she said, "Don't hesitate to tell us when we are doing something wrong." But she asked that citizens also "tell us when we are doing good things. We can not do it without you," she said.

Diagnosed mental patients with no money and no job need a social outlet, Kraatz said. He spoke of the Greater Hartford Social Club as a model to emulate.

Legal certificate program cut out of MCC roster

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges voted Monday to suspend the one-year legal assistant certificate program at Manchester Community College. The two-year legal assistant degree program will remain.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. counting your pennies? Our new financial program can better manage both your business and personal accounts.

FERRANDO ORCHARDS CRISP COLD STORED APPLES a varieties for cooking or fresh eating Fresh Sweet Cider Fruit Baskets for the holidays Gift shop for wreaths and arrangements



Mrs. Barbara B. Weinberg, who was to be elected mayor of Manchester later in the evening, chats at a reception in her home with Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly. At left is attorney Vincent Diana and at right Mrs. Weinberg's husband, Stanley.



First District Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly delivers remarks at the organizational meeting of Manchester's new Board of Directors. The standing room only audience at the hearing room in Lincoln Center included Mrs. Weinberg's family from Brookline, Mass.



"Your business's bottom line comes first, here at the Savings Bank of Manchester."

Our new financial program can better manage both your business and personal accounts. "The Savings Bank of Manchester is proud to offer the new Bottom Line Program. One of its chief benefits being an interest-paying checking account for your business."

22 NOV 22

### U.S. / World In Brief

#### Protests at parliament go on

BONN, West Germany — Police arrested 70 anti-NATO protesters who tried to block a road leading to the parliament building today before a final vote was taken on deploying new U.S. missiles in West Germany.

Inside parliament, Defense Minister Manfred Woerner warned that the United States might turn its back on Europe if West Germany proves an unreliable partner and fails to accept the new missiles.

Woerner spoke before a key vote on deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, which Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government was considered certain to win.

#### Eli Lilly Co. to appeal

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The Eli Lilly Co. will appeal a federal jury's award of \$6 million in the first of 100 cases in which the company is accused of negligence in the deaths of "hundreds of people" who took the arthritis drug Orinol.

The jury found Monday the Indianapolis, Ind.-based company was liable for the death of Tripe Jones, 41, mother of Clark Jones, 14, of Waverly Hall, Borom had sought \$100 million in damages.

Lilly spokesman Ed Davis said the company would immediately appeal the decision. He suggested testimony during the two-week trial included some complicated medical and technical issues that the jury may have had trouble understanding.

#### Reporter to be put on trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a case that will test South Africa's restrictions on foreign correspondents, a reporter for U.S. and British newspapers is scheduled to be tried for allegedly quoting a "banned" person.

Allister Sparks, a South African working for The Washington Post and the London Observer is scheduled to go on trial next week on charges under South Africa's Internal Security Act and Police Act.

Sparks, a former editor of the Rand Daily Mail newspaper, allegedly quoted a "banned" person and also reported claims by an American congressional lobbyist that South African security police operated an assassination squad.

#### Americans vote — they say

WASHINGTON — Voter turnout in off-year elections is rising to near the 50 percent level, but millions more Americans claim to have voted last year than actually entered voting booths, the Census Bureau says.

While official counts show 67.6 million people voted last year, the bureau said its survey turned up a projection that 86.3 million claim to have voted — a difference of 12.7 million.

Among several possible explanations for the difference, the agency said the chief reason apparently was reluctance on the part of those surveyed two weeks after last year's elections to admit they did not vote.

"Perhaps ... they felt it was a 'tapse in civic responsibility,'" the agency said Monday, adding, "Some respondents reported on their voting behavior, or other members of their household assumed the person in question had voted when in fact, he or she had not."

#### Tax fraud is nation's biggest

NEW YORK — Five men are charged with pulling off the nation's biggest tax scam by allegedly providing more than \$130 million in phony write-offs to top business executives and celebrities, including actor Sidney Poitier and composer Henry Mancini.

None of the 88 investors, all in the 50 percent tax bracket, has been charged in the investigation, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said.

"There was no evidence they were involved in criminal wrongdoing," Giuliani said Monday. "You'd have to prove they knew the scheme was fraudulent, and there is not sufficient proof that the individuals knew."

#### Britain cancels leave

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain canceled all leave for its soldiers in Northern Ireland today as troops and police hunted a terrorist leader known as the "mad dog" who is suspected of planning Sunday's attack on worshippers in a Protestant church.

In a radio interview with the BBC, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior pledged to strengthen security forces in the border area where the attack on the church took place.

Prior said all leave for British soldiers had been canceled and that the British army will show a "much higher profile in the province (Northern Ireland) for a period of time."

Police suspect Dominic McGlinchey, 29, the leader of the extremist Irish National Liberation Army, of planning the attack in which three masked gunmen opened fire on 70 Protestants in a church in Darkey, 47 miles southwest of Belfast, killing three ushers and wounding seven others.

#### Lavelle jury to watch tapes

WASHINGTON — Former EPA chief Anne Burford, testifying against a woman she helped fire from the agency, says Rita Lavelle held up her right hand and swore she did nothing unethical in a toxic waste case involving a previous employer.

Mrs. Burford, who resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this year, testified Monday in the federal court trial of Miss Lavelle, fired head of the EPA Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program.

Prosecutors today were expected to show the jury videotapes of Miss Lavelle's testimony before House and Senate panels investigating Superfund.

#### Passengers punch hijacker

CHICAGO — A man claiming to have a bomb and raving about religion commandeered a jetliner and demanded to speak to Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson but passengers punched the hijacker, sat on him and tied him up with belts.

The danger ended for 36 passengers and a crew of five aboard Republic Airlines Flight 275 bound from Detroit to Chicago Monday when the hijacker, who walked down aisles punching passengers, smacked the wrong man.

The passenger struck back with a knockdown and other passengers swarmed to subdue the hijacker.

Investigators later found that a tote bag the hijacker claimed contained a bomb held only books written in Arabic.

## Reagan, Herzog confer on Lebanon

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The spreading violence in Lebanon was President Reagan's main topic for today's meeting with a top Israeli official and a possible conference later with his special envoy to the region, Donald Rumsfeld.

Israel has been conducting reprisal bombing raids in Lebanon and Reagan was expected to discuss the situation with Israeli President Chaim Herzog. The White House has steadfastly declined to comment on the Israeli air attacks on Moslem strongholds in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon.

## Civil rights panel attacks Reagan as it meets end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its last major act before going out of business, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, including three members President Reagan wants to fire, questioned the administration's commitment to equal opportunity.

The panel Monday issued a 220-page report sharply criticizing the administration's reduction of the budgets and staffs of key agencies charged with enforcing federal civil rights laws.

On the same day, the administration asked a federal appeals court to support Reagan's power to fire three commission members.

The beleaguered commission is scheduled to close its doors next Tuesday. It may be replaced by a new independent panel jointly appointed by Congress and the president, if Reagan signs a bill approved by Congress last week.

In a final hurrah, however, the current bipartisan commission, over the objections of its Reagan-appointed chairman, issued a report saying federal civil rights enforcement efforts suffered from a lack of money, staff and policy direction, singling out for special criticism the key rights enforcement agency — the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division.

"Indeed, the commission believes a wide range of federal civil rights enforcement efforts have been jeopardized as much by division policies as by recent resource constraints," the report concluded.

The commission's final report played a significant role in Reagan's effort to replace members critical of his policies with those sympathetic to his opposition to school busing and affirmative action.

Government lawyer Richard Willard, defending Reagan's purge of the commission, told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week that the commission's power to fire workers in the Executive branch of government.

That power was challenged last month when Federal Judge Norma Johnson prevented Reagan from firing three members of the panel before they released a final report, including Monday's — on the progress of civil rights.

Willard said Congress has given the president the power to fire panel members.

But long-time civil rights lawyer Jack Greenberg told the court Congress has always used words like "independent" in discussing the commission, which he said means the panel was not meant by Congress to be under the president's thumb.

As the public dispute was unfolding, a key private civil rights activist urged Reagan to ignore the administration's civil rights policies in education.

In a 47-page critique of Reagan's three years in office, the Civil Rights Leadership Conference Fund accused the Education and Justice departments of failing to protect students and teachers from race, sex and disability discrimination.

## Severe snowstorm rolls into the Rockies

(UPI) — A severe snowstorm that closed schools and highways, sent cars skidding across roads and hampered the search for eight plane crash victims in two states rumbled across the Rockies today, piling snow more than 2 feet deep in New Mexico.

Winter storm warnings were in effect today for sections of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico and for higher elevations in Arizona.

Up to 26 inches of snow fell by today in Chama, N.M., and accumulations of nearly 2 feet deep created an avalanche threat in the high country of Colorado.

Toelle, Utah, reported 17 inches of snow.

A Colorado man was killed in a car crash on a snowy Wyoming road Monday.

#### New military title assures he'll keep power

WARSAW, Poland — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned as defense minister today and was elected immediately to a new military title assuring his continued role as supreme commander of Poland's armed forces.

Jaruzelski, who also is both Communist Party leader and prime minister, was elected chairman of the National Defense Committee in a unanimous parliament vote.

The position strengthens Jaruzelski's control over the Polish military, enabling him to declare martial law or a national state of emergency virtually at will.

Jaruzelski's resignation and immediate election to the new military position was expected. The 60-year-old general said last summer he wanted to give up the Defense Ministry post, which he has held since 1968, to devote greater attention to his other duties.

Parliament's action followed disclosure of a secret government message warning of a risk of riots caused by food price increases, and ordering key officials to take special precautions to prevent such outbreaks.

The government document was leaked to Western correspondents while parliament was preparing a another sign of official concern about Poland's social climate.

President Jafar Numeiry.

In a departure statement after his first official visit to the White House, Numeiry urged Reagan to push the Israelis toward greater conciliation with the Arab world.

"On the Middle East, the Sudan is fully committed to a just solution to the Palestinian problem," Numeiry said.

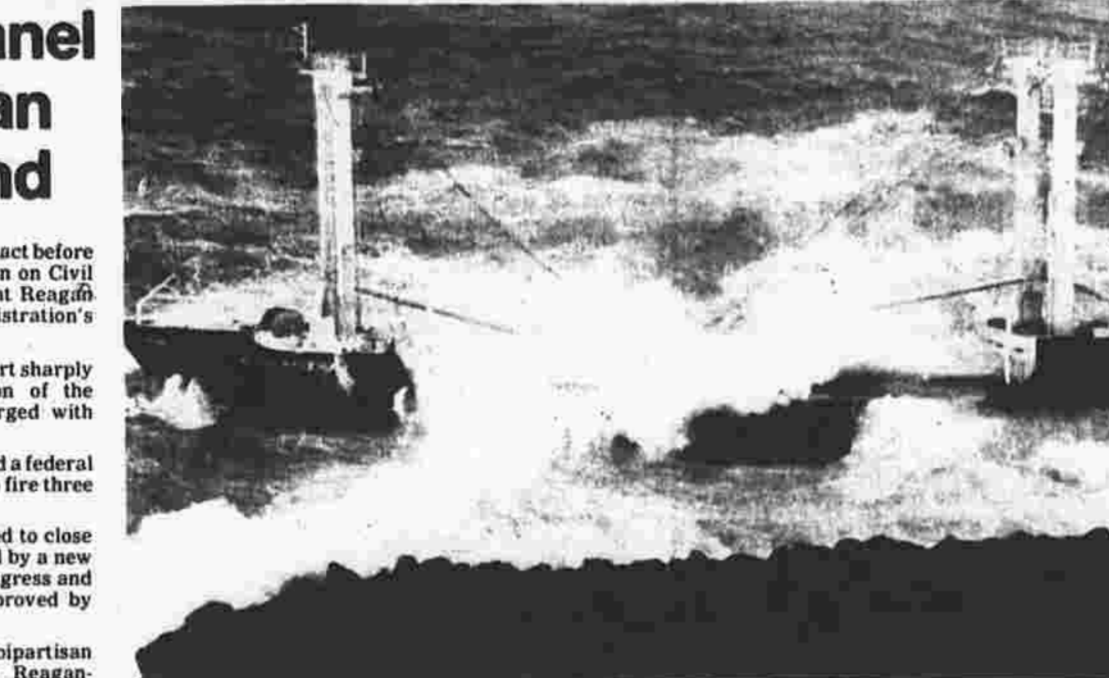
"We deplore and regret the continued bloodshed in Lebanon, and call on all parties to save Lebanon and its independence," he added. "We also condemn all policies and practices aimed at liquidating the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), and deplore the shedding of Arab blood by Arab hands."

"Israel," he said, "remains the cause of the problem in the Middle East. We call on President Reagan to exert his utmost to stop the Israeli expansion policy."

In farewell statements, both presidents underscored the trouble-free nature of relations between their countries, with Reagan pledging "to help the Sudan meet the economic and military challenges that it faces."

"Economic development is of utmost importance to the people of the Sudan," he said. "And in this endeavor, the United States is happy to lend a hand."

Reagan said he and Numeiry, a moderate African leader valued by the United States, were "in basic agreement on critical issues in the Middle East and the horn of Africa."



Heavy seas crash over the bow section of Panamanian freighter Blue Maggie Monday outside of Yaquina Bay. The vessel struck the north jetty (foreground) and is hung up on the jetty's rocks preventing it from sinking. The ship struck the jetty late Saturday as it was attempting to enter the harbor.

## Further oil spills feared from wrecked freighter

By Clyde Jobn  
United Press International

NEWPORT, Ore. — Waves wrecked off the coast today, threatening to break up a main fuel tank and spread more oil on a contaminated estuary where endangered brown pelicans and other birds were killed by oozing crude.

"It looks very bad," said Dale Snow, marine biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He said many birds brought in by volunteers Monday were beyond saving.

"It looked like somebody had dumped them in a barrel of tar. I'm in my 29th year and I've seen nothing to compare with it before."

The oil slick of 3,000 gallons from the 350-foot Blue Maggie spread 4 miles up the coast and 5 miles up the Yaquina River.

Volunteers tried desperately to save 19 endangered California brown pelicans and at least 200 other birds and one seal were contaminated by the fuel. A total of 13 birds had died by late Monday, including four pelicans. Shellfish beds also were threatened.

The ship rammed a 15-foot-high rock jetty at Yaquina Bay late Saturday in a stormy seas smashed it into three parts. Nineteen South Korean crewmen were plucked from the deck by Coast Guard helicopters.

The midship section was under water Monday, the bow was stuck on the rocks and the stern was "bobbing around," Coast Guard Lt. Kristin Quinn said.

Waves pounded over the remains and Coast Guard Chief Lou Parris said that could cause more damage, "possibly knocking the bow off the jetty and rupturing the main tank in there."

The Blue Maggie had a capacity of up to 75,000 gallons of Bunker C oil for fuel and 6,000 gallons of diesel, but Coast Guard officials were not sure how much oil was still in the ship when it reached the jetty.

Officials estimated the ship had leaked about 3,000 gallons. Tar balls had become wrapped in the rocks and were causing a "slain" on the beach, Lt. Quinn said.

suffered Monday when a four-wheel drive jeep he was riding in slid across a highway median and rolled 1 1/2 times. Miller, a former guard at the federal prison in Danbury, said Danahue was still in the ship when it reached the jetty.

"It's bad, very bad," Connie Hays, a cashier at an Evanston, Wyo., truck stop said Monday. "We can hardly see across the street."

In the Nebraska Panhandle, Crawford measured 2 inches of snow per hour, totaling 12 inches Monday.

## Sewage dump gets by EPA so state will go to court

By Rob Stein  
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Federal environmental officials say they will not block Springfield from dumping up to 80 million gallons of raw sewage into the Connecticut River. The state of Connecticut says it will go to court to fight the decision.

The Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Michael R. Deland Monday said the plan would not adversely affect the river and would eventually result in less raw sewage being dumped into the water.

The easy decision for me and for EPA would have been to oppose the by-pass," Deland said. "It would have been popular, but it would not have been right."

Connecticut officials expressed strong disappointment with the EPA decision. Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman held a press conference to announce the state would go to court to stop the action.

"We would never allow a Connecticut municipality to do what Springfield intends to do," he said.

Under the plan, Springfield officials will dump 10 million gallons of untreated sewage into the river for up to eight days in March while it repairs a faulty pumping station.

At an afternoon press conference, Deland said EPA tests found the sewage would not harm the water or aquatic life and it would cost at least \$250,000 extra to avoid the dumping.

"I can enable the taxpayers of Springfield to save considerable money," Deland said. "More importantly, with a clear conscience, I will be fulfilling my responsibility to protect the Connecticut River — one of New England's true treasures."

Deland said the city will be required to chlorinate the discharge, remove all floating material and work 24 hours a day, necessary to expedite the work. The dumping will create no unpleasant odors, he said.

Springfield officials originally wanted to dump the sewage for two months, but later reduced the plan to just over a week. The York Street pumping station is not operating properly and officials said the repairs will prevent the overflow of raw sewage into the river after it is fixed.

"The New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, which is comprised of representatives of all six New England states, has chosen not to express opposition to the request," Deland said.

Deland said the EPA does not actually have to approve the measure, but could have filed suit to block the move.

"The decision to allow this by-pass was not easy," he said. "In fact it is among the most difficult I have had to make."

EPA officials tested the discharge for 129 different types of toxic substances and found there would be no harmful effects on the river, he said.

Lieberman said officials would decide by the end of this week whether to file suit against the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the City of Springfield or the EPA.

"We'll either attempt to stop Springfield directly or try to compel the EPA to act," he said. Rep. Nancy Johnson, D-Conn., said she was "outraged" by the decision, calling it a "unsettling precedent." She planned to organize a committee of scientists to monitor the dumping and its impact on the river, she said.

## Connecticut In Brief

#### Rate hike case goes on

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. must be heard on a rate hike appeal denied by state utility regulators and a lower court, the state Appellate Court ruled today.

The gas company had sought a new hearing on a rate increase, which had, in part, been granted in May 1982 by the state Department of Public Utility Control. The utility appealed the entire decision in Hartford Superior Court when the DPUC refused to reconsider all issues raised by the company.

Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey rejected the appeal as untimely because certain claims had not been raised in the petition for a new hearing before the DPUC.

#### Former guard plans appeal

DANBURY — A defense attorney says he will appeal the conviction of a former prison guard for the beatings of a teenage boy and his girlfriend, who was left naked in a pool of blood but recovered to lead police to her attacker.

A six-member jury in Superior Court Monday found Lawrence J. Miller Jr., 39, of Patterson, N.Y., guilty of two counts of first-degree assault in the incidents that shocked the city more than two years ago.

Defense attorney Stephen Donahue said he will appeal the guilty verdict to the state Supreme Court. One of the grounds of the appeal will be the judge's denial of a motion to move the trial out of Danbury, said Donahue.

Miller, a former guard at the federal prison in Danbury, could face a maximum 40 years in prison if he is sentenced as scheduled Dec. 20 by Judge William Sullivan.

#### Energy standards urged

HARTFORD — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., has issued a call for federal energy efficiency standards for furnaces, air conditioners and hot water heaters, which he says would slash the nation's energy consumption.

"Furnaces, air conditioners and water heaters account for nearly two-thirds of the average consumer's energy use and their energy efficiency has improved very little over the past decade," Gejdenson said at a Capitol news conference Monday.

Gejdenson introduced a bill Friday to be considered by the next Congress in January. If approved, manufacturers would be required to meet those standards or face daily fines of \$10,000.

He compared the proposed regulation to standards imposed on the automobile industry to improve fuel efficiency in new cars.

#### Lotto winners have big plans

HARTFORD — Trips to Rome and Hawaii, a new home and a television set were included in the plans described by three women who took top prizes of more than \$780,000 in the state's first weekly Lotto drawing.

The winners of the Connecticut State Lottery's newest game, announced Monday after they contacted lottery officials, will receive \$26,262 a year for 19 years for picking six of six numbers drawn Friday.

Carol DiBernardo, 46, of Middletown said her 12-year-old son, Marcus, chose the lucky numbers for his mother.

Grace Kenney, 57, of Bridgeport received the first installment of her winnings on her last day on the job at B'yan Electric in Bridgeport. Mrs. Kenney and her husband, Edward, plan to visit Rome next year.

Neta Waracks, 58, of Woodbury said she was in such a hurry when purchasing her tickets she chose the numbers at random and "marked them any way."

#### DEP at work on spill

OXFORD — Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection officials were working early today to clean up an estimated 1,500 gallons of fuel oil that spilled into the Housatonic River after a tanker truck accident.

The tanker truck apparently had brake problems while descending Punkup Road about 5:30 p.m. Monday, a state police spokesman said.

The driver tried to downhill, approaching Route 34 and his truck rolled over, slid across the highway and hit a guard rail, coming to rest upside down on the river bank, said police.

# HI NEIGHBOR

On Thursday the Runners are coming  
over 7,000 of them.

World Champions - local favorites - winners all

They come to race and to enjoy themselves.

They come because of the long tradition of friendliness  
in the community.

They come because the good neighbor  
companies, listed below, have underwritten the huge costs  
of running the race.

Mainly they come to give thanks and  
to proclaim the right of every child to walk and to  
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Please help again.

Cooperate with the police and officials.

If possible stay off Main Street.

Cheer everyone.

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Manchester Road Race Committee

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### GOOD NEWS... JUDY'S BACK!!

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# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

## Money alone won't decide state races

WASHINGTON — In the first nine months of this year the Republicans have raised a staggering \$21 million for their 1984 campaign to retain control of the Senate. That means they already have enough money on hand, something over \$12 million net, to fund all of their candidates to the maximum next year.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

By contrast, the Democrats with the same responsibility are spending what is hoped to be a mere \$4 million for distribution to their candidates in the 33 Senate campaigns next year. A classic mismatch, right? Not necessarily. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are likely to be able to compete on more even terms next year than at any time in recent memory.

One reason is simply an accident of the political calendar. The Senate elections next year will come in disproportionate numbers in smaller states in which the Democrats will be able to match the Republicans in making the maximum contributions to their candidates.

The formula for the contribution ceilings in Senate races is based on population, and in the

1984 campaign only five of the "big ten" states will have Senate seats at stake — Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas. By contrast, in 1982 there were contests in eight of them — New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania and California. The maximum the parties could have contributed last year totaled \$9.5 million, compared to \$7.7 million next year.

The Democrats are also in an advantageous position because they have so few incumbents among the 14 seats they are defending who will require maximum financing.

Several Democrats — Howell Heflin of Alabama, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Paul Tsongas of

their target list for takeovers — Nebraska, Texas and Tennessee. In North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms has an organization that is a veritable money machine and already has been spending \$50,000 a week on advertising. But his Democratic challenger, Gov. James Hunt, is no slouch at raising money himself and beyond that, will have obvious appeal to national liberals who consider the defeat of Helms a priority second to none next year.

In Texas, where John Tower is retiring, the likely Republican nominee, Rep. Phil Gramm, will be well ahead of the Democrats who are in a position to match him if they don't tear themselves apart in a destructive primary. And in Tennessee, competing for the seat being vacated by Howard Baker, Democrat Albert Gore Jr. is a strong enough favorite over a Republican state legislator, Victor Ashe, to be assured of adequate financing.

The situation in Illinois is a little different. On the face of it, none of the prospective Democratic nominees would seem capable of matching the resour-

ces of the Republican incumbent, Charles Percy. But it is also obvious that Percy, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is likely to be a prime target for Jewish contributors who consider him less committed to Israel than they would prefer.

In general terms, the Democrats' ability to raise money this time should be enhanced by the context of the election — the experience they are undergoing now as the minority in the Senate and the recognition that they have a realistic chance of winning the required six seats, if President Reagan were re-elected, or five, if a Democrat wins the presidency and the vice president's vote determines the control of the Senate.

None of this suggests that money alone is likely to dictate the outcome next year. Senate candidates are usually well enough known and get enough press attention so that advertising alone won't do the trick. But over the last several elections it has become an article of faith in American politics that the Democrats labor under a crippling disadvantage in political resources. In 1984 that won't be quite so accurate.



## DeLoorean charges coercion

WASHINGTON — Automaker John Z. DeLoorean was caught by the FBI's candid cameras up to his elbows in a cocaine conspiracy. The incriminating videotapes were shown on coast-to-coast television.

I have now had access to audio tapes, which support his version of the incident. He was lured into the cocaine deal, he says, to save his founding company. When he tried to back out, the FBI's undercover informant threatened to bash in his daughter's head, DeLoorean swears.

The automaker's recorded behavior was less than heroic. But if he was coerced into committing a crime, then the government's conduct was far worse. It is important, therefore, to pursue the available evidence.

DELOREAN TOLD my associates Tony Capaccio and Andy Badwar he was threatened by the FBI's sting man on Sept. 15, 1982. Earlier that same day, the government taped a conversation between the automaker and an FBI undercover agent posing as a banker. The agent used the name James Benedict.

DeLoorean started by saying, "We have a problem, and I think it's serious." He then explained that the \$2 million he was supposedly going to invest in cocaine was actually in the bank account of the British receivables manager trying to rescue his bankrupt, Belfast-based auto works. DeLoorean pleaded that he couldn't touch the money.

"Well, you really put me in a bad spot," said Benedict.

DeLoorean: "Yeah, I think we're in. I just don't see any way out of it."  
Benedict: "You just screwed up a hell of a deal."  
DeLoorean: "I know. But it isn't a matter of choice. It was the only alternative. I don't see any other way, because that's where it is, and unless you've got some other ideas, there just isn't any other way. Now we're fighting like hell to get financing another place."

Benedict: "So what you are telling me is I went to all this trouble for nothing?"  
DeLoorean: "I'm telling you that the two million is in the receiver's bank account... and unless we can come up with the money somewhere else, there isn't any way to get it back."

Benedict: "Now you really put me in a bad spot. I got this man (filing trafficker William Morgan Hericks) committed to make his phone calls. He wanted to do it for us, his end of it. This is going to make us look extremely, extremely bad."  
DeLoorean: "Well, I'm being very candid with you, because I thought we were set..."  
Benedict: "So what do you want me to do? You want me to kill this deal?"

DeLoorean: "I don't see any alternative right now. Unless you got some other idea."  
Toward the end of the conversation, DeLoorean said, "Right now, as I said, it's not optimistic... I feel as bad about it as you do, I'll tell you."

It was later that night, DeLoorean says, that he got the threatening call from the man who turned out to be a government sting man. He also has what some audio experts believe to be a tape of the threatening conversation.

PEN VS. SWORD: Those who complain about the "power of the press" might like to ponder the situation of Jose and Helen Vasquez of Pennsylvania. Vasquezes couple was not asking for help in the vicious murder of his mother and sister in Mexico. With the apparent complicity of local police, the suspected murderers had escaped, and the victims were U.S. citizens, our embassy in Mexico City had done little to pressure Mexican officials to bring the killers to justice.

Marnee W. Bennett  
54 Florence St.

## RHAM revokes its decision to withdraw from compact

By Sarah Pessell Herald Reporter

HEBRON — In the face of public opposition to the RHAM school board's decision last summer to withdraw from the compact that makes three town school administrations, the board voted Monday night to rescind its original decision.

The reversal hangs on whether the Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough school boards agree to a list of recommendations for changes in the Central Office Committee compact. The vague but suggestive list came from a two-man consulting team hired by the state Department of Education. The consultants' assignment was to determine how the RHAM district could be reorganized.

"Get the word out to member boards," said RHAM board member George Giacoppe after the 8 to 2 vote. "We want to allay any fears that we're receding and the first shot will be fired over the flagpole."

Only Salvatore J. Mastandrea and Francis Danaher, both of Hebron, voted against the motion. Both claimed RHAM was getting nothing in return for its sacrifice to public opinion.

CONSULTANTS Roy Brown and Paul Burch, both retired Connecticut superintendents, interviewed 46 area school officials, teachers, students, and residents. Their report summarizes what most of those interviewed said they wanted in their schools and offers several suggestions for how to make those wishes come true.

The consultants, speaking at a Nov. 7 special meeting, proposed to reduce the Central Office Committee from eight representatives to six, with one elementary board member from each town and one at-large RHAM representative from each town. Under such a plan elementary education would have a total of three representatives and junior and senior high education would have three.

Danaher and Mastandrea said the RHAM board ought to tell the other school boards exactly what it wants. The consultants' report does not even address most of the problems that caused RHAM to pull out of the COC, they said.

The study does call for more school administrators to attend to areas the RHAM board has said sorely need attention in the RHAM schools.

The RHAM board also voted to approve the first of the report's recommendations: that school officials from all three towns study the merits and methods of dissolving the four separate school boards into one, with representatives from each town and one superintendent for all. Only Mastandrea dissented from the majority on that motion.

RHAM board members have said their original decision to

withdraw came after years of frustration for board members over how little attention the junior and senior high schools got from the superintendent and his administrators. RHAM board members have cited the need for a business manager as one example.

The RHAM board's critics, including former Superintendent David Cattaneo, said the board's public statements at least partly gloss over the real reason for its withdrawal, which is that RHAM has not always approved of the way the superintendent ran the schools. But with only two votes, RHAM was hindered from ordering changes because none of the elementary school boards would go along with them.

RHAM board members remember vividly their losing battles with the other boards over the superintendent's contract and the yearly school calendar.

RHAM VICE CHAIRMAN Andrew Mulligan said the Marlborough school board has already voted to accept in principle the study's recommendations. Board members informally agreed that the other boards should have to accept RHAM's terms.

Newly appointed temporary Superintendent John Senteio and permanent Assistant Superintendent Michael H. Reilly sat silently as the RHAM board debated for an hour and a half issues that could determine the town's fate in the regional school system.

Senteio has indicated he is considering applying to become permanent superintendent of the schools as they are now organized. He has not said how he would feel if RHAM sets out to hire its own superintendent.

## Coventry council appoints Schwebel next town attorney

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night named former Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel as the new town attorney. He will succeed Daniel K. Lamont, whose contract expires Dec. 1.

The unanimous vote for Schwebel followed closed council interviews with both Lamont and Schwebel, who were the only candidates under consideration.

The council last week extended invitations to the two attorneys and the Windham law firm of Lane & Rosen. However, no representative from Lane & Rosen attended Monday's interview session.

Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead declined comment on the factors which prompted the switch in

attorneys, saying that it would be inappropriate to comment on matters that were discussed in executive session.

Olmstead also refused to state Schwebel's position on the issue of conflict between state statutes and the town charter. In establishing criteria for selecting a new attorney, the council last week voted to require from the candidates a statement of position on that issue.

The issue, as it relates to the town's budget-adoption process, has been a source of legal contention over the past several years.

However, in a letter to the Charter Revision Commission dated Jan. 12, 1981, Schwebel, then town attorney, said no conflict existed between the charter and statutes, and that residents therefore had the

right to petition for a ballot vote on the town budget.

OLMSTEAD SAID he did not want the council's action to be misconstrued as an attack on Lamont.

"They both were good attorneys," Olmstead said, adding that he did not see any philosophical differences between the two attorneys.

And, the change in attorneys will not necessarily result in a decrease in the town's legal bills, Olmstead said. "You're going to have to defend the town in any case that comes up," he said. The town now employs three attorneys, and the town's burgeoning legal bills have been criticized, particularly by the Coventry Taxpayers Association, which advocates the use of only one town attorney.

Schwebel, who was Coventry's attorney from 1973 until 1981, will become town attorney effective Dec. 2. His term will expire on Dec. 1, 1985.

NEITHER SCHWEBEL nor Lamont was available for comment following the meeting.

However, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said that Schwebel was "a first-rate attorney." He said that Lamont's position on the charter-statute issue was probably consistent with Schwebel's and that the choice was likely a tough one.

Both of these men are seasoned municipal attorneys," he said. McCarthy said that while ideally more attorneys might have been interviewed, the charter requires that a new Town Council appoint an attorney within 30 days of being elected. The current council, which has a 5-2 Republican majority, was elected Nov. 8.

### An editorial

## What's after 'Day After'?

"The Day After," the ABC television movie that was shown Sunday, was relatively soft on the horrors of nuclear war and heavy on melodrama — everything that could have been expected from a major network attempting to document Armageddon for a wide viewing audience.

As physicist Carl Sagan said after it was over, the show left out one scientifically accepted end result of such a war: The "winter" that would follow a nuclear holocaust and make the surviving government even more strikingly irrelevant than was the one represented in fiction by the president's transmitted voice.

The show's optimistic excesses can be excused because, logically, "The Day After" needed a surviving cast with whom the audience could sympathize.

The network deserves credit for showing the film, mainly because it has stimulated discussion on a subject that is neglected in general conversation for obvious reasons.

The show's optimistic excesses can be excused because, logically, "The Day After" needed a surviving cast with whom the audience could sympathize.

sions. The threat of nuclear war is awesome, depressing, and hard to deal with — but it needs to be discussed.

Further credit will accrue to its creators, its critics and its supporters if the film prompts renewed dialogue on a realistic level.

"The Day After" has as yet produced a popular outcry with no positive response from the Reagan administration, which accused the network of playing politics. And there's no denying that the movie's political bent, in spite of its deliberate obscurity, showed vaguely through.

Some strategists who have discussed the film, while noting its naïveté, have seen its showing as a positive step. The question remains as to whether heightened concern among the populace will contribute toward a safer world.

The conventions of nuclear-warfare strategy, the agenda items at Geneva, all the subjects that occupy the attention of the nuclear strategists, were beyond the scope of the TV film. They may remain unexamined.

But the film's defects are, in themselves, no reason to dismiss its message and the concern it has aroused.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### No control

To the Editor:  
Legislation to authorize rent control and to make it harder to evict long-term renters is now in the discussion stage at the State Legislature in Hartford. In my opinion, this will benefit no one: not the renters or the landlords, and could contribute to an unprecedented building decay in Connecticut, such as we have witnessed in New York.

Rent control causes a decline in the market and a reluctance to construct new buildings on the part of developers.

In all fairness though, we cannot and must not abandon those renters who have nowhere to turn. Therefore, I feel we must advocate, expand, and improve housing resources for this segment of our citizens in Connecticut who suffer the housing dilemma through no fault of their own, especially the elderly on fixed incomes. Rent control is not the answer, and money is not the question! The answer is total commitment by all our elected officials to this segment of our citizens well deserving of affordable housing. We have witnessed an explosion of housing for the poor over the past two decades.

I find very little difference moneywise between the poor and those on a fixed income (elderly). I cannot understand why our government differentiates between the two. Fully one-third of the state's budget is dedicated to welfare, why? Our legislators in the state and federal government find no difficulty in raising their

### Pleasure

To the Editor:  
I have been riding motorcycles for 17 years. When I read your article in last Monday's paper about Robert Herabberger, I laughed. His mother probably always wanted him to be a minister.

Then I felt embarrassed. I realized that every time I go for a ride in Manchester, there is the potential of being stereotyped with such an individual with an apparent "gross manifestation of a negative self-image."

It seems to me that the non-motorcyclists of Manchester should be made aware that every motorcycle going down their street is not being ridden by an individual on a self-destructive course.

I have no Kingdom... I speak for no Parish... My thoughts and opinions are those of one man who rides a motorcycle not for attention, not to intimidate — but for the personal pleasure derived therefrom.

Marnee W. Bennett  
54 Florence St.

## Area Towns In Brief

### Canine officer chosen

COVENTRY — Craig Segar has been appointed canine control officer, effective as of Monday.

Segar had served as assistant canine control officer since March. He has an associate degree in wildlife and law enforcement, and is a member of both the state and national chapters of the Animal Control Association.

Segar will report to the police chief, but has no enforcement powers other than those relating to canine laws.

Nancy Yushkevich, of 56 Evergreen Trail, has been appointed assistant canine control officer. Segar's appointment was made by Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy and approved by the Town Council Monday night. The appointment of Ms. Yushkevich did not require council approval.

### British corps will visit

COVENTRY — The town will play host this weekend to the City of Coventry Drum Corps from Coventry, England.

The Drum Corps, which is in the country to perform in Macy's Parade, will be featured in a concert Saturday night with the Coventry High School Dance Band and cheerleaders. The performance, which is at 7:45 p.m. at the high school gymnasium, is free and is open to all town residents.

After the concert, a reception will be held at the Captain Nathan Hale School cafeteria for adult members of the corps. The Student Council is holding a reception at the high school for student corps members.

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Sat, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun, Thurs, Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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## Berry's World

"Out there by the bird feeder — is that a junkie or a junkie?"

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. (1) 8 (2) 20 (3) 40 - News (4) - Three's Company (5) - Buck Rogers (6) - Love Boat (7) - Skiing American Style (8) - USA Cartoon Express (9) - Jim Backler (10) - CHPS (11) - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A gambler, securing his son from danger; finds love and adventure in the American West. Kenny Rogers, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell. 1980 (12) - M\*A\*S\*H (13) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (14) - Reporter 41 (15) - CBS News (16) - This Week in the NBA (17) - NBC News (18) - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo (19) - Jefferions (20) - ABC News (21) - CBS News (22) - M\*A\*S\*H (23) - The Tac Dough (24) - ABC News (25) - Laugh-In (26) - Fantasy Island (27) - SportsCenter (28) - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment (29) - CBS News (30) - Hogan's Increasing Faith (31) - Moneysine (32) - Business Report (33) - Escalante (34) - Noticiero Nacional (35) - Family Feud
- 7:30 P.M. (1) - PM Magazine (2) - All in the Family (3) - Aker's Wild (4) - Family Feud (5) - Benny Hill Show (6) - News (7) - EPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents an 11-round Featherweight bout featuring Jackie Benson and Paul DeVicino for the NABF Championship from Las Vegas, NV (8) - Consumer Reports (9) - Dragnet (10) - M\*A\*S\*H (11) - Crossfire (12) - Small Previews (13) - Veronica, El Rostró del Amor (14) - Wheel of Fortune (15) - NHL Hockey: Boston at Montreal (16) - People's Court (17) - Dr. Who (18) - Mississippi (19) - PM Magazine (20) - Just Our Luck: Shabu arrangements for Keith to wrestle with German Wrestlers (21) - Jefferions (22) - ABC News (23) - CBS News (24) - M\*A\*S\*H (25) - The Tac Dough (26) - ABC News (27) - Laugh-In (28) - Fantasy Island (29) - SportsCenter (30) - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment (31) - CBS News (32) - Hogan's Increasing Faith (33) - Moneysine (34) - Business Report (35) - Escalante (36) - Noticiero Nacional (37) - Family Feud
- 8:00 P.M. (1) - CBS News (2) - This Week in the NBA (3) - NBC News (4) - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo (5) - Jefferions (6) - ABC News (7) - CBS News (8) - M\*A\*S\*H (9) - The Tac Dough (10) - ABC News (11) - Laugh-In (12) - Fantasy Island (13) - SportsCenter (14) - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment (15) - CBS News (16) - Hogan's Increasing Faith (17) - Moneysine (18) - Business Report (19) - Escalante (20) - Noticiero Nacional (21) - Family Feud

JACK AND JACKIE



Martin Sheen stars at President John F. Kennedy and Blair Brown portrays First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy in 'Kennedy,' the NBC miniseries focusing on the White House years of the 35th president. The final part of the three-part special airs TUESDAY, NOV. 22.

are drawn into the war. (60 min) [Closed Captioned] MOVIE: 'Hometown USA.' In the '60s rock 'n' roll was the radio and cruising the main drag was the fun of the day. Brian, Henry, Gary Springer, Jeff Parsons. Rated R. 11:45 P.M. All-New Unearthed Benny Hill An all-star collection of comedy sketches, songs and sexy dancers are presented. 12:00 A.M. (1) - Magnum, P.I. (2) - Star Trek (3) - Newnight (4) - MOVIE: 'Circles and Cones.' An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British mansions. Telly Savalas, Weston Daries, Cesar Romero. 1969 (5) - 24 Hours (6) - Independent Network News (7) - World Vision Special (8) - Late Night with David Letterman (9) - All in the Family (10) - Nightline (11) - World Vision Special (12) - SportsCenter (13) - CBS News Nightwatch (14) - The Night in the NBA (15) - Crossfire (16) - Happy Days Again (17) - CBS News (18) - M\*A\*S\*H (19) - The Tac Dough (20) - ABC News (21) - Laugh-In (22) - Fantasy Island (23) - SportsCenter (24) - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment (25) - CBS News (26) - Hogan's Increasing Faith (27) - Moneysine (28) - Business Report (29) - Escalante (30) - Noticiero Nacional (31) - Family Feud

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

School store profits all

It seems safe to assume that by this time every student at MHS is aware of the fact that there is a school store. It serves many purposes. One that affects the most people is its "nutritional value." This observer has concluded that at the school store, people may purchase their breakfast or lunch without going to the cafeteria. Although it is not recommended, the wide variety of candy available would certainly make for an interesting meal. If, during a class, one has a craving for one of the obtainable confections, he could run down to the store between classes and satisfy his craving. One might even want to keep a supply in one's locker, because the store is only open periods I through 5.

This facility also plays an important role in school spirit. It is the place to buy MHS sweatshirts, hats, and even red and white pom-poms. To keep the academic side well supplied, MHS pencils and notebooks are also available here. Although the above merchandise seems like the most understandable reasons for having a school store, in fact it was motivated by other reasons. It is run by a program known as Marketing and Distributive Education (M and DE), which is a part of a larger program called the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP).



The MHS school store is in business! Student workers, Kerri Krupen and Tina Listro. Traci Strasser points out her purchase to store.

Library problems cited

The library will be closed today periods 1 and 2... The announcement in the morning, all Manchester High School students are familiar with it, especially if they spend many of their free periods in the library. There is good reason for the library to be closed to students during certain periods of the day. Teachers sign up to bring their classes in to have library orientation or to work on research papers, and there is a limited amount of space left for those students who wish to come in on their own during the closed periods. The students of Manchester High School are not questioning the validity of closing the library because classes have signed up to use it. On the contrary, there is a general support for the emphasis which is now being placed on better library skills at MHS. Learning to use the sources at hand is very important. However, these frequent library closings are causing frustration and inconvenience for many students, as they are turned away if they are not among the first 10 or 15 people (not connected with the closed period) to come in. Sophomores and juniors are affected most because they are under closed campus restrictions. If the library is closed, their alternative is to study, their study hall. And a study hall is no bargain. Either there is no order kept and those wishing to study cannot concentrate, or perfect silence is demanded, eliminating the possibility for consultation over homework. One junior, having trouble with a chemistry assignment, turned around in study hall to ask someone about it. She was reprimanded by the teacher, and spent the remainder of the period struggling over the homework, not sure if what she was doing was correct or not. While the librarians do a fine job in maintaining a low level of noise, quiet talking is permitted in the library. If the library is closed, either if necessary, but when the library closes, all of that changes. Some students have learned by word of mouth, of the availability of some of the administrative control rooms for quiet study. But this is no large-scale solution. Only a fraction of the students who are turned away from the library can go into these rooms before they are too full to be comfortable for studying. In addition to this, there is also the problem of passes for juniors and sophomores. They are already making a steady habit of going to the library. Where can they get a pass which will allow them to study elsewhere without them being marked for skipping a study hall? Librarians are not limited so extensively by the closing of the library because they can go to the cafeteria. But after awhile, that gets tiresome. I am a senior, and I have been to the cafeteria seven days in a row during the same period because a class was using the library that period each day. I don't feel that I, or any of the other students who have been turned away consistently, have been treated fairly. Hopefully, a combined administrative-student effort will eventually open up the pool, gym, and other alternatives to study halls, especially once the renovations have been completed. However, that does not solve the immediate problem. If teachers could be limited to certain days and periods to reserve the library for their classes, other students could be guaranteed their fair turn to use the library. The problem is not necessarily the number of periods the library is closed — an average of two per day — but often the distribution of those closings in the week. Some students almost always have access while others almost never do it, depending on which periods they have free. A solution to this problem should be found and carried out soon. Everyone deserves access to the library — with a class as well as individually. If definite guidelines can be established now to allow for maximum benefit from the library, present problems may be eliminated and future ones avoided. M.H.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle. I ASKED RAFAEL TO GO WITH US. HE'S AN EXPERT ON THE AREA. WITHOUT HIM, WE'RE GOING UP THERE. YOU CAN'T GO ALONE. DOES THE PRESIDENT GO AWAY ABOUT THIS?

YOUR SHIELD BEARS THE DRAGON EMBLEM. WELCOME TO MY CASTLE, BRAVE WARRIOR! I AM CALLED DRACULINA! HOLY MACKEREL! THAT'S WHERE I'VE SEEN DRACULINA!

LISTEN, GOLD, YOU'RE JUST USSET OVER LOSIN' CUTES. YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A COMBOY. STICK AROUND. I'LL FIX YOU UP WITH MY EX-FILES. MY EX-FILES GOTTA BE A COMBOY. I JUST WANT TO GET THE PEARLE WITH MY LONNS. HEY, WHERE YOU GOING? I'M AFTER I INTRODUCE YOU TO YOU.

OUR ELECTRIC BILLS ARE HIGH ENOUGH, BLADNS. YOU'VE GOT FOUR ELECTRIC HEATERS GOING! STOP MOANING! THEY'RE NOT OURS. I BORROWED THEM FROM THE NEIGHBORS!

WHAT DO YOU DO UP THERE, TO PASS THE TIME, FOSTER? MOSTLY, I TRY TO GROO IN MY FINGERS, TOES AND EYES AT THE SAME TIME. I WONDER IF ANY OF OUR ASTRONAUTS ARE INTELLECTUALS.

BRIDGE

Too low is too high. Material based upon the puzzle in this coming year. Keep in touch with what is real. Eliminate your... Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Sagittarius is a sign that will have profitable possibilities, but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Unrealistic hopes may be dashed. Sagittarius predicts for the month ahead are new romance, career, job, and home. More are discussed. Send your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1.00 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker... Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - If you are a Capricorn, you will find agreement with a friend today. It's important both of you fully understand the terms. Fuzzy arrangements could cause confusion. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You are capable of achieving your ambitious objectives on your own today. Seeking out friends and contacts who can help or bring you to a halt... Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Proceed cautiously with mealments today. You can't have it all. You could make an expensive mistake... Aries (March 21-April 19) - It's equally important today to be quality-conscious instead of fact-conscious if you're shopping for items to beautify your surroundings... Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Your judgment in most situations will be good today. The exception could be in career matters. Keep an open mind to co-worker's suggestions... Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Your possibilities for personal acquisition are good today, provided you're prepared to work for what you get. Gifts aren't apt to roll in... Cancer (June 21-July 22) - You have the ability to manage difficult situations today which do not involve persons you love. Where your heart rules your head, things go awry... Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Intuitively, you'd also use the proper ways important matters should be handled today, yet you may try to blunder through with unwelcome concepts... Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Even though your common sense will direct you to do otherwise, there's a possibility you'll ignore it and do something which will end up being costly... Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You are likely to be ambitious today, but only up to a point. That's why you might not achieve all you're capable of doing... Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Plans you conceive today are likely to be more practical and effective than those of your peers. Don't let them sell you their poor ideas... It is said that imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. It's also a prime reason to get used for patient infringement.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday Nov. 23, 1983. Material based upon the puzzle in this coming year. Keep in touch with what is real. Eliminate your... Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Sagittarius is a sign that will have profitable possibilities, but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Unrealistic hopes may be dashed. Sagittarius predicts for the month ahead are new romance, career, job, and home. More are discussed. Send your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1.00 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker... Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - If you are a Capricorn, you will find agreement with a friend today. It's important both of you fully understand the terms. Fuzzy arrangements could cause confusion. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You are capable of achieving your ambitious objectives on your own today. Seeking out friends and contacts who can help or bring you to a halt... Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Proceed cautiously with mealments today. You can't have it all. You could make an expensive mistake... Aries (March 21-April 19) - It's equally important today to be quality-conscious instead of fact-conscious if you're shopping for items to beautify your surroundings... Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Your judgment in most situations will be good today. The exception could be in career matters. Keep an open mind to co-worker's suggestions... Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Your possibilities for personal acquisition are good today, provided you're prepared to work for what you get. Gifts aren't apt to roll in... Cancer (June 21-July 22) - You have the ability to manage difficult situations today which do not involve persons you love. Where your heart rules your head, things go awry... Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Intuitively, you'd also use the proper ways important matters should be handled today, yet you may try to blunder through with unwelcome concepts... Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Even though your common sense will direct you to do otherwise, there's a possibility you'll ignore it and do something which will end up being costly... Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You are likely to be ambitious today, but only up to a point. That's why you might not achieve all you're capable of doing... Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Plans you conceive today are likely to be more practical and effective than those of your peers. Don't let them sell you their poor ideas... It is said that imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. It's also a prime reason to get used for patient infringement.

King's 'Dead Zone' brought to life

The movie "The Dead Zone," based on the novel by Stephen King, opens with pastoral shots of rural New England — a deceptively serene setting for an extremely powerful movie. The story line of the movie is very true to the book. It narrates the story of John Smith, a small town New England school teacher whose life is radically changed as the result of an accident. He awakens from a five-year coma, possessing the frightening ability to see past and present by merely touching the hand of another person. As John's ability becomes public knowledge, he is labeled a freak and retreats into seclusion, hiding from his power. Eventually, he is persuaded by a local sheriff to use his psychic power to help solve a murder case. John then moves to another town and begins tutoring. His health begins to worsen, and his headaches become more severe, and he is now able to see the future. In the state, Greg Stillson, a vicious, ruthless politician, is running for senator and will stop at nothing for victory. But John Smith shook Stillson's hand at a rally, and could see a successful political career for the insane Stillson and the destruction he would cause mankind. John's dilemma is clear: He realizes that he is dying and must either kill Stillson or allow him to kill the world's population. John follows his conscience and attempts to assassinate Stillson. He is unsuccessful, and is shot in the attempt. He manages to grab Stillson's hand one last time and sees that he has saved humanity; he has changed the future. The character portrayals are impeccable, with a perfect portrayal of John Smith by Christopher Walken. He is incredibly convincing, actually making the viewer believe in John Smith, a man robbed of five years, his girlfriend, and cursed with the terrible burden of saving the world. Martin Sheen is equally powerful. He is the enigmatic, vicious, black-mingling, charismatic Stillson. Brooke Adams is also good as John's old girlfriend, and Cobie Smulders is incredible in a cameo as a mother who will do anything to protect her son. The only flaw in the movie is that it does not provide the background information necessary to completely understand the story. Scenes from John's childhood experiences, and Greg Stillson's pre-political life, were not included in the movie, and as a result, there are no explanations for John's sudden powers and Stillson's insanity. There are many subtle relationships developed in the book, such as John and his mother, which are only vaguely hinted at in the film. Overall, the movie was expertly crafted and directed, with a fine cast. It succeeded in bringing most of the book to life. The major problems arise from avoiding certain scenes from the book which are vital to explain John's visions. Despite this, it is a good film, and well worth seeing. M.H.

Spanish Club enjoys fiesta

The Spanish Club got its year off to a successful start on Friday, Oct. 21, with a food-tasting party. Mexican food proved to be a favorite, including dishes such as taco salad, nachos and guacamole (an avocado dip). Several of the foods were regarded with interest, but not with such enthusiasm as a tin of octopus, which adviser Linda Hennigan had brought from Spain. After the buffet-style meal, the approximately 20 members present sang Spanish songs and looked through pictures and souvenirs, which co-president Jennifer MacKenzie brought back from her trip to Spain last spring. One of her records, Kool & The Gang's Spanish rendition of "Celebration" — "Celebration" — brought much amusement from the group upon hearing a familiar song in a different language. The evening's success was due in great part to the work of this year's officers, Seniors Jennifer MacKenzie and Patty Schuller are co-president; Heather Horyvay is vice-president; Heidi Sullivan is treasurer. Mrs. Hennigan is adviser. Mrs. Bernadette Musson is co-counselor.

AFS says thank you

The AFS Club would like to thank all of the Manchester High School students and teachers who helped to support the Beverly Freeman Memorial Scholarship Fund, by baking baked goods from the AFS Bake Sale on Monday, Oct. 31. A total of \$86.80 was raised, and all of the money will be contributed to the scholarship fund. The AFS Club would also like to encourage any sophomores and juniors who are interested in going abroad this summer to please contact Mrs. Tyler in Room 228, as soon as possible. Preliminary applications are due. Students should not be frightened away from this fabulous opportunity because of cost! Substantial scholarship funds are available. M.H.

MHS spirit back with football team

As a student at MHS, an officer in SAA, and a resident of Manchester, I would like to thank Coach Ron Cournoyer and the MHS football team. The Indian team has brought life and excitement back to the school and town. Compiling a record of eight wins and one loss, thus far the entire town has rallied behind the Indians in their effort for CCI and class I.L. championships. The energy that I see in the school is overwhelming. The school is rocking in the tune of MHS football. Bumper stickers, hats, shirts, sweaters, and pom-poms are being sold in the wake of the football team's success. Everyone wants to get into the act of supporting the team. Around the school, the halls echo with comments like, "Turner's going to get 1,000 yards." "How's Lata's hip doing?" "Is Chet (Glen Chetney) going to be back for East?" and "Likely to get all-state." are constantly heard. The school loves its football team. It was only two years ago that the team was lucky to pull in 500 fans a game. Today, at least 1,000 fans are expected, and they come for one thing — Indian football. The faculty also is caught up in

HSW Staff

- Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gates
- News Editor Meg Harvey
- Feature Editor Jeffrey Borgia
- Sports Editor John Jananda
- Art Editor Heather Reading
- Photo Editor Susan Martie
- Advertiser Zane Vaughan

Obituaries

Shirley A. Hall
Shirley A. Hall, 42, of 307 Grissom Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

mother, Mrs. Marion A. Doudera of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Vienno of Wolcott.

Donald Bruyette
Donald Bruyette, 56, of South Windsor, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

He also leaves three brothers, Harold Bruyette and Earl Bruyette, both of East Hartford.

Dennis V. Doudera
Dennis Vincent Doudera, 52, of West Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He also leaves two stepsons, Jeffrey J. Talbot and Danyon T. Talbot, both of West Hartford, his

Revolt against Arafat condemned
Lull in fighting among factions

By Rida Kaji
United Press International
TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Rival Palestinian factions, apparently honoring an unofficial truce, fortified positions around the coastal port today as civilians explored streets littered for rapidly dwindling supplies.

Corporate profits rise 11.6 percent

By Denis G. Guilfo
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Corporate profits climbed 11.6 percent after taxes in the July-August-September quarter, the latest report to show a second consecutive quarterly improvement, the Commerce Department said today.



Pam Hieronymus of Green Bay, Wis., walks by the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

U.S. and world remember JFK

Continued from page 1
Here it was, the day after "The Day After" in the hallways of Bannet Junior High School.



Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan briefs reporters this morning on the fatal shooting of a Dougherty Street resident by a police officer during a confrontation at the man's house.

Neighbors say Anderson was introvert

Continued from page 1
"I think he liked being by himself," said Mrs. Peterson. His parents, she continued, were "kind of just waiting for him to come out of it."

Goal post victim serious

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Harvard freshman struck in the head by a goal post at Yale Bowl was taken off a respirator today and her condition upgraded from critical to serious, a hospital spokesman said.

Kraft is recalling some cheese food

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kraft Inc. announced a voluntary recall of one of its cheese food products in 24 states because of possible bacterial contamination.

Advertisement for St. Bridget Church Thanksgiving Morning service, including details about the program and donations.

FOCUS / Leisure

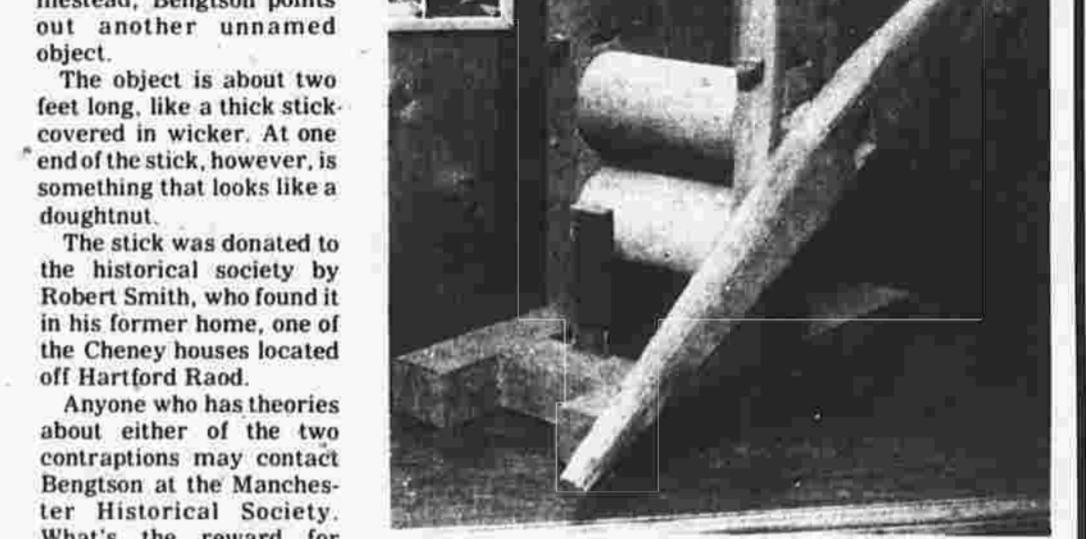
'Friday' scarier, kids say
It's not a whose-it or a what's it

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
One thing is clear. It's either a what-cha-ma-call-it, a thing-a-ma-gig, or a gizmo.



ALTHOUGH THE PRESS is the flashier of the mystery items at the homestead, Bengtson points out another unnamed object.

Other than that, Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society, isn't sure what to call the contraption that was found at the Cheney Homestead last summer during restoration work.



THE ROLLERS ARE about nine inches in diameter. They look something like the rollers on an old wringer washing machine.

1888 directory is Manchester's first

Advertisement for the 1888 Manchester Directory, listing various businesses like W.H. Cheney, Watkins Brothers, and others.

This is a beautiful copy of our first town directory. It is owned by Roger Luce, well-known collector of Manchester memorabilia.

Here're 39 tips for kids leaving home

What follows is some advice I forgot to give our kids before they left home:
• There is a Santa Claus but he doesn't always come.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist
Nothing important is ever said in a telephone conversation that lasts more than three minutes.

Advice
Congress' full hopper may fill Social Security notch

DEAR ABBY: Your readers may be interested in legislation currently pending in Congress to correct the Social Security "notch" problem. Simply stated, the notch problem can cause a person who reaches age 62 after 1978 to receive a much lower benefit than a person with an identical wage history who reaches age 62 in an earlier year.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

D. Perkins, D-Ky. H.R. 3947 - Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla. H.R. 4093 - Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif. Unfortunately, correcting this inequity will be very costly. Nevertheless, your readers who are affected by the notch may want to contact their members of Congress...

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I were married secretly. We have not told my parents because they disapprove of him. My love for him is stronger than it has ever been, but I also love my family and want them to accept us as one.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I need to know something that I can't ask my mother or anybody else. If a girl goes all the way with a boy before she begins to have her monthly periods, can she get pregnant? Please hurry your answer. CANT SIGN THIS

DEAR LAMURE: Thanks for the update. Granted, it will be very costly to correct this inequity.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently attending college away from home and it is about to kill me to keep my marriage a secret. I want to shout it to the world, but I'm afraid my parents will not continue to pay for my education if they know I married this guy.

Fertility experts say usually no, but it is possible.

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Traditional Christmas

Valija Kalnins, left, and Vilma Knislis, at the church, corner of Winter and Garden streets. Featured will be traditional baked goods, handcrafts and Christmas decorations.

Is diet and drug prescription correct for uric acid stones?
'Friday' scarier, kids say

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 53-year-old man and I discovered, with the help of a urologist, that I have uric acid stones. I have been experiencing kidney attacks approximately twice a week.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 53-year-old man and I discovered, with the help of a urologist, that I have uric acid stones. I have been experiencing kidney attacks approximately twice a week.

DEAR READER: Your letter suggests that your diet is quite good. You need plenty of the protein that you get in meat, poultry and fish. Gelatin is an incomplete protein and is of no value if you have a good amount of protein in your diet.

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Continued from page 11

"Would they try to shoot Pratt & Whitney?" asked another boy. "It's really scary," said another young man. "There's no place to go. If you get somewhere that you don't get blinded by the light or hit by the explosion, the radiation gets you."

"How long does it take the radiation to go away?" asked a student. "About two weeks?"

"NO, YEARS," said several classmates in unison. "Right after the bombs started going off I started sneezing," said a boy. Meisner explained that the "snow" was ash.

Husband's cocaine problem is hurting his loved ones

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband has a serious problem with cocaine. He uses it constantly without realizing the effects that it's having on his loved ones. While he was once a reliable family man, he's now into himself and his drug.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband has a serious problem with cocaine. He uses it constantly without realizing the effects that it's having on his loved ones. While he was once a reliable family man, he's now into himself and his drug.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 72 years old. For two years I have had fingernail problems. They break and the edges are rough like the teeth of a saw. The cuticles are dry even though I use gloves when washing dishes.

Bolton Center School lists honors

BOLTON - Bolton Center School Tuesday released the names of those students who made the honor rolls for the first quarter of the school year.

The A Honor Roll requires no less than a B in all major subjects, no more than one C in a minor subject and no less than a B for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

The B Honor Roll requires no less than a B in all major subjects, no more than one C in a minor subject and no less than a B for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

The C Honor Roll requires no less than a C in all major subjects, no more than one D in a minor subject and no less than a C for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

The D Honor Roll requires no less than a D in all major subjects, no more than one F in a minor subject and no less than a D for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

The E Honor Roll requires no less than an E in all major subjects, no more than an F in a minor subject and no less than an E for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

The F Honor Roll requires no less than an F in all major subjects, no more than an G in a minor subject and no less than an F for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

About Town

Eat your spinach

"Popeye," the feature film with Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall, will be shown Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Learn to cope

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, 655 Vernon St., will present a program on coping with the holidays Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at the cafeteria meeting rooms, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary exchanges gifts

The Army & Navy auxiliary will have a Christmas party Dec. 7 at the club house on Main Street. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Churches serve dinner

Homeless or needy persons are invited to the third annual community Thanksgiving dinner to be served Thursday at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church.

It's story time

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, will have story time for preschool children over 3 Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Nov. 30.

Rider wins medal

ANDOVER - Kathleen Dressel of Hebron Road won an American Morgan Horse Association gold medal at the 1983 grand national and world champion Morgan horse show recently in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Singer to appear

Richard McKee, a New York City bass-baritone, will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Yankee Traveler

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conscious, close-to-home leisure tips.

Antique and craft shows highlight events

AN ANTIQUE show in Salem, Mass., and crafts shows in Middleton, Conn. and Worcester, Mass., highlight post-Thanksgiving weekend festivities around New England, Nov. 25-27, recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

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Pretend people



Pretend people

Cathleen Cogoli, co-owner of the Cogli Studio on Pine Street, will appear at Manchester Hardware, 877 Main St., Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. for a demonstration on antique reproduction of porcelain dolls.

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Cinema listings for Hartford, Mansfield, Vernon, West Hartford, etc.

Richard McKee advertisement

GLOBE Travel Service advertisement

SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement

Epileptics to meet advertisement

Antique and craft shows highlight events advertisement

Travel In Brief advertisement

MCC opens registration advertisement

Bern Swiss gambling suggested advertisement

Emanuel Concert Series advertisement

The Colonial Vernon Inn advertisement

Indians give lecture advertisement

HAPPY THANKSGIVING advertisement









### Now a billion-dollar business

## Rube Goldberg contraption started ski industry

By Rod Clarke  
United Press International

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Bob Bourdon had no inkling he was making history that January day a half century ago as he clung to a 1,000-foot rope and let a chugging Model T truck engine pull him up a snowcovered hillside pasture.

"No, we never thought about that," he recalled recently. "It was just fun."

Bourdon can hardly be blamed for not recognizing the significance of that primitive ski tow — the first in the United States.

After all, he was only 17 then — fresh out of high school, he had no way of knowing he was \$70 million richer than he was when he preside over the birth of what is now a multi-billion dollar industry.

That Rube Goldberg contraption on Clinton Gilbert's farm cost \$500 to build in January 1934.

THIS YEAR, the nation's 375 largest ski areas spent \$138 million to give enthusiasts more lifts to take them to the tops of mountains, more trails and snow on which to ski down and better facilities when they reach the bottom.

Skiing is the fastest growing participation sport in this country," said Cal Coniff, president of the National Ski Areas Association.

Eastern areas alone spent almost \$1 billion about \$30 million of that in Vermont.

But Mother Nature still holds the hole card for the lucrative, if unpredictable winter tourist industry.

Last year, a gloomy John Vorall watched as warm and snowless weather melted away almost half the business at his King Ridge Ski Area in New London, N.H.

He wasn't alone.

Vorall, also president of the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators Association, said the unseasonable weather cut skiing in the Northeast by 30-35 percent.

NOW HE AND OTHER ski area operators in New Hampshire are plotting their revenge with an ambitious "Ski New Hampshire" campaign aimed at cutting into Vermont's dominance.

The state plans to sink \$80,000 into television advertising to push winter sports in New Hampshire, and another \$20,000 will be spent to promote the two state-owned ski areas.

In addition, the association is opening an office in Boston to convince winter sports aficionados the Granite State can provide moderately priced, friendly facilities closer than Vermont or the ski mecca of the West.

Vermont's areas, however, are taking a more diversified approach.

Most of the larger areas have increased machine-made snowmaking capability to be sure, for that has become the industry's Robert Frost. Saving them after a series of "Brown Winters."

But they have also branched out into other non-traditional areas in an effort to become less dependent on the whims of nature and further develop the "destination resort" concept.

SOME AREAS — including Stratton Mountain, Sugarbush in Warren, Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Smugglers Notch in Jeffersonville and Bolton Valley in Bolton — have built elaborate "sports complexes," offering swimming, tennis, saunas, exercise rooms, tanning centers, racquetball and conference centers.

More than \$2.5 million was spent renovating the old Stratton Mountain Inn.

"It would have been cheaper to tear it down and start over," said spokeswoman Marcel MacNeer.

Few ski areas lay idle during the summer months any more; they are now "all-season resorts" offering such things as golf, alpine slides and white water rafting and canoeing.

The industry is also heavy into real estate development, and condominiums are blossoming on the landscape like mushrooms after a summer rain.

"You can't just sit on 3,000 acres and admire the beauty," said Polly Rollins at Mt. Mansfield.

UP IN MAINE, the big Sugarloaf resort is working on a new 1,400-acre, 6,500-yard championship 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., a foremost expert in the field.

"There are holes out there that will go down as some of the best

golf holes in the world," boasted Communications Director Chip Carey.

Sugarloaf also plans a four-season conference center and spent \$10 million last summer in improvements to its skiing facilities.

But New Hampshire looks with skepticism, if not outright derision, on its neighbors' efforts to cushion themselves against bad weather.

Gary O'Neill, who developed a series of state-sponsored lessons ads promoting New Hampshire skiing, scoffs at what he calls the "Plan B" approach to promotion.

"If they want to swim, they go to the local (hotel) and swim," he said. "We're all just terrible optimists."

"The idea of saying 'our salad bar is bigger, come up' — I don't think that has a lot of credibility."

THERE ARE 32 ski areas in New Hampshire; two — Cannon Mountain and Mount Sunapee — are state-owned.

They spent about \$3 million making capital improvements this year, officials said, only one-tenth of what was invested in Vermont.

About 1 million out-of-state skiers came to Vermont's 19 ski areas last year and spent \$154 million on meals, rooms, lift tickets and gasoline, according to George Donovan of the Development Agency; Vermonters added another \$11 million.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Vacation Travel Director Michael Power said a total of about 2.4 million

people skied in the state during the 1981-82 season and spent about \$200 million.

BUT OFFICIALS in both states cautioned those numbers are imprecise estimates.

"If they don't hear about the real stuff on the mountain, they wait and see before making advance reservations," said Conrad Klefos at Jay Peak, near the Canadian border.

"If we get a big storm, the calls will come in from the town and the state."

Killington, which had the longest ski season in the East last year running into June, began operating Oct. 26, and several New Hampshire areas were set to go this week.

One parking space and replacement of all but 20 of them in new lots on Birch Street and Pearl Street.

It also calls for construction of the access road east of Main Street from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street.

The parking modification is provided.

It is near the Mary Cheney Library.

Other parking would be angled parking, mostly on the east side of the street, or parallel parking, not contained in modules.

The construction cost of it, in 1984 dollars, is estimated at about \$4 million. That does not include non-construction cost.

The plan, at this stage a preliminary engineering study, would be presented to the state Dec. 3 for its comment.

It provides for trees and some cosmetic treatment, but far less than the plan that was reflected earlier by the state on the ground that it was too costly, contained some elements not appropriate for the funding, and had drawn local criticism.

The new plan shows four lanes of moving traffic as the state now insists be provided.

It does not include any improvements to the dry brook, but some provision may be made for improvement of that drain system, at least where it crosses Main Street.

The plan was explained by

## Holiday Edition Thanksgiving '83

Clouding tonight; some showers Thursday — See page 2

## Plan moves 114 car slots off Main St.

By Alex Girrell  
Herald Reporter

The new concept for reconstruction of Main Street, unveiled for some town officials Tuesday night, calls for a loss on the street of 114 parking spaces and replacement of all but 20 of them in new lots on Birch Street and Pearl Street.

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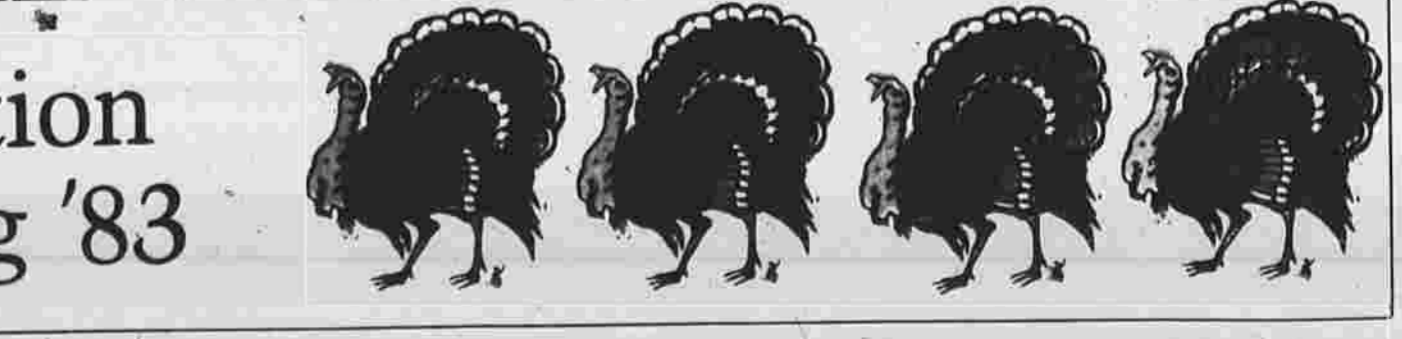
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Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



Town Fire Department paramedic Dan Hupe, center, describes the first aid he and fellow paramedic Rudolph Kissmann (right) gave victims early Tuesday after John M. Anderson, 23, of 31 Dougherty St., attacked his upstairs hall as Hupe and Kissmann, with the help of Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski (left) and firefighters Thomas Raimondo, Frank Pitts and Vincent Orliowski (not shown), attended his wounded parents downstairs.

### Details emerge in stabbing, shooting

## Motive for attack still mystery

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

More information has come to light about the circumstances of a knife attack on a 23-year-old man made on his parents before dawn Tuesday as they slept in their bedroom in their house on Dougherty Street. But John M. Anderson's motive for slashing his father's throat and then his own remains unclear to investigating law-enforcement officials, friends and family.

Anderson was shot to death by police on this morning at the second floor of the house as paramedics tended his critically injured father, who lay critically wounded at the bottom.

His father, John R. Anderson, 48, was in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The senior Anderson underwent neck surgery Tuesday.

"We've got it," said Diana, who plans to wire the money to the Miami-based air ambulance firm that will take the family's aid, they did not have the money to finance the trip.

The Alan Levy fund stands at \$4,395. There have been several other promises of money to come this afternoon, according to Leo Diana, president of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National.

Diana set up the fund with an initial \$500 UNICO pledge.

The most recent donation was a plastic bag filled with rolled-up pennies that was left anonymously at Nathan Hale School. It contained \$35 worth of pennies.

The Manchester chapter of Rotary International pledged \$200 and \$1,000 came from Dynamic Metal Products Co. in Manchester.

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Anderson's behavior changed in Air Force, his friends recall — Story on page 3

"I lost one," he said Tuesday night, visibly shaken by the ordeal.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION friends say Mrs. Anderson had been warned sign Anderson was disturbed when she and her husband went upstairs to bed Monday night. It, said one friend, he had threatened a friend in his bedroom in their house on Dougherty Street. But John M. Anderson's motive for slashing his father's throat and then his own remains unclear to investigating law-enforcement officials, friends and family.

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Witnesses interviewed by the Manchester Herald said police officers Barry Caldwell and Edward J. Tighe arrived less than a minute after a McKee Street fire engine had arrived on the scene. Police, firefighters and paramedics were dispatched at 3:58 a.m. after Anderson's mother called 911 and reported that

Heedless of their pleas, Anderson continued to walk toward them with the knife raised, police said. Caldwell and Tighe started backing away from the stairs and Anderson followed. Caldwell then shot Anderson twice, in the chest and face, with his .38 caliber service revolver, police said.

The official cause of death, determined by an autopsy performed Tuesday at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, is listed as a gunshot wound to the chest. Paramedic Hupe said he is upset that there was nothing he could do to save Anderson, whom he rushed to help after the shooting.

Paramedics estimated that the father lost half the blood in his body.

## Here's complete directory of ski areas in New England

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is an alphabetical list of New England ski areas where they're located, key telephone numbers, number of lifts and trails, whether they have snowmaking, adult ticket prices and new features as compiled by the New England Ski Areas Council:

- ALPINE RIDGE, Laconia, N.H. Telephone: (603) 293-4094. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 10. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- ATTITASH, Bartlett, N.H. Telephone: (603) 374-2269. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 4. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19-\$21. Limited ticket sales. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BALSAMS WILDERNESS, Deville Notch, N.H. Telephone: (603) 255-3400. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$15. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BERKSHIRE EAST, Charlemont, Mass. Telephone: (413) 399-6617. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking, new intermediate-advanced trail. Remarks: expanded beginner area. Remarks: open 7 nights a week.
- BLACK MOUNTAIN, Jackson, N.H. Telephone: (603) 383-4490. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 16. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$14. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$24.
- BLUE HILLS, Milton, Mass. Telephone: (617) 828-5090 and 828-7300. Ski phone: (617) 828-5070. Lifts: 5. Trails: 7. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking, ski shop, all new rental equipment.
- BOLTON VALLEY, Bolton, Vt. Telephone: (802) 434-2131. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 27. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$39. New this season: sports and conference facilities.
- BOSTON HILLS, North Andover, Mass. Telephone: (617) 683-2733. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BRADFORD, Haverhill, Mass. Telephone: (617) 373-0071. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 6. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: triple chairlift, additional snowmaking.
- BRETTON WOODS, Bretton Woods, N.H. Telephone: (603) 278-5000. Ski phone: (603) 278-5051. Lifts: 4. Trails: 17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: triple chairlift to the top, new trails, additional snowmaking. Remarks: base lodge and parking area expansion, 300 more vertical feet.
- BRODIE MOUNTAIN, New Ashford, Mass. Telephone: (413) 443-4752. Ski phone: (413) 443-4751. Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$36. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day morning ticket.
- BROMLEY, Manchester Center, Vt. Telephone: (802) 244-5522. Ski phone: (802) 297-2111. Lifts: 6. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37.
- BURKE MOUNTAIN, East Burke, Vt. Telephone: (802) 626-3305. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 32. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season: snowmaking on beginner area.
- BUTTERNUT BASIN, Great Barrington, Mass. Telephone: (413) 526-2000. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 7. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: all new rental equipment.
- CANNON MOUNTAIN, Franconia, N.H. Telephone: (603) 823-5563. Ski phone: (603) 823-7771. Lifts: 7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20 including tram, \$17 chairs only. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: home of New England Ski Museum.
- CARINTHIA, West Dover, Vt. Telephone: (802) 464-5461. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: 5,200-foot double chairlift.
- CROTTED MOUNTAIN, Franconstown, N.H. Telephone: (603) 526-0300. Ski phone: (603) 522-3223. Lifts: 7. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- DAKOTA SLOPE, Lyme Center, N.H. Telephone: (603) 795-2143. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$21.
- LOON MOUNTAIN, Lincoln, N.H. Telephone: (603) 745-8111. Ski phone: (603) 745-8100. Lifts: 6. Trails: 28. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. \$22 reserved. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: connector trail near summit.
- MAD RIVER GLEN, Watfordville, Vt. Telephone: (802) 496-3551. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$35.
- MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Londonderry, Vt. Telephone: (802) 824-5566. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 22. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$22. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SNOW BOWL, Middlebury, Vt. Telephone: (802) 388-4356. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: Information not available. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: Information not available. New this season: additional cross-country trails. Remarks: expanded parking.
- MOHAWK MOUNTAIN, Cornwall, Conn. Telephone: (203) 676-6106. Ski phone: (203) 467-3212. Lifts: 7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17.50. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- MT. ASCUTNEY, Brownsville, Vt. Telephone: (802) 484-7111. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 22. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: new connector trail.
- MT. CRANMORE SKIMOBILE, North Conway, N.H. Telephone: (603) 556-5544. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 18. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$31. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$40. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- MT. SOUTHWICK, Southendon, Conn. Telephone: (203) 628-0819. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 13. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season: new expanded beginner area. Remarks: open 7 nights a week.
- MT. SUNAPEE STATE PARK, Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Telephone: (603) 783-2535. Ski phone: (603) 783-5626. Lifts: 7. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: children's nursery.
- PICO TOM, Holyoke, Mass. Telephone: (413) 536-0416. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$32.
- MUSKET MOUNTAIN, Brookline, N.H. Telephone: (603) 673-8344. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- NASHOBA VALLEY, Westford, Mass. Telephone: (617) 692-3633. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 9. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$33. New this season: base area complex with restaurant-lounge and ski shop, all new rental equipment.
- OKEMO MOUNTAIN, Ludlow, Vt. Telephone: (802) 228-4041. Ski phone: (802) 228-5222. Lifts: 9. Trails: 53. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$38. New this season: triple chairlift, additional trails and snowmaking, base lodge expansion.
- OSHEE MOUNTAIN, Mountlimnoria, N.H. Telephone: (603) 476-8491. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 11. Trails: 5. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: cross-country trails.
- OTIS RIDGE, Otis, Mass. Telephone: (413) 269-4444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 15. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- PATS PEAK, Henniker, N.H. Telephone: (603) 428-5245. Ski phone: (603) 258-2218. Lifts: 6. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- PICO PEAK, Londonderry, Vt. Telephone: (802) 775-4345. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 9. Trails: 30. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day ticket, Sunday morning \$14.
- PLEASANT MOUNTAIN, Bridport, Maine. Telephone: (207) 647-4444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking, new trails. Remarks: expanded parking.
- POWDER RIDGE, Middlefield, Conn. Telephone: (203) 349-3464. Ski phone: (860) 623-3321. Lifts: 5. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: ski shop, all new rentals. (Legend: N=Not available)

## U.S. calls Soviet walkout unjustified and unfortunate

By John A. Colloff  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union today broke off talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe and other arms control agreements, the United States condemned the move "as unjustified as it was unfortunate."

## Thanksgiving '83

Thursday, Nov. 24, is Thanksgiving Day. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Thursday and its offices will be closed. Friday is a regular publication day.

Bars: Bars will be closed Thursday and open Friday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Thursday and open Friday. Bars may open both days.

Post offices: There will be no window service or mail delivery on Thursday. Regular window hours will be observed Friday and mail will be delivered.

Town offices: Offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday. In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are Highway, 647-3235, refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111.

Garbage: There will be no pickup Thursday in Manchester. Garbage will be picked up Friday and Saturday.

Stores: Most stores will be closed Thursday. Friday is a regular shopping day.

State offices: State offices, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, will be closed Thursday. Auto emissions testing centers will be closed both Thursday and Friday. They will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recreation centers: The Mahoney and East Side recreation centers and the Community Y will be closed Thursday. Friday they will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday they will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Schools: All schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

## Kraatz becomes health director

Ronald Kraatz will be Manchester's new director of health. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus announced today. They said the appointment was based on results of a competitive process.

Kraatz, a town employee since 1971, has served as acting director of health since long-time health director Alice Turck, M.D., retired earlier this year. Town directors decided after budgetary and other reasons against replacing her with another physician.

Kraatz played a key role in the development of the paramedic program and serves as chairman of the day program at the North Central Regional Mental Health Board. At meetings, he often speaks in favor of boosting services for the mentally ill.

During 1980 to 1981, he was among 25 candidates across the nation chosen to participate in an Intergovernmental Management Program sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, where he helped develop programs for chronically mentally ill patients.

Kraatz holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Texas and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. He possesses a varied background in the field of public health, and served as assistant director of health in town for the past several years. His salary will be set at \$30,372.

### Inside Today

22 pages, 4 sections, 2 advertising supplements

Advice	24	Obituaries	12
Business	29	Opinion	6
Classified	30	Puzzles	13
Community	24	Sports	13
Entertainment	24	Television	24
Letters	2	Weather	2

The Manchester Herald today continues its longtime tradition of bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.