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Teachers, not students, may face longer year

... page 10



Charter Oak has lots of slippers

... page 11

'83 good year for Manchester

... page 6

## Manchester Herald

Cloudy today; cold Saturday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Jan. 6, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

### Johnny's trouble started in Air Force

#### Mother says court-martial, 'breakdown' led to tragedy

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

When John M. Anderson Jr. died of gunshot wounds inflicted by police a few days before Thanksgiving, his mother's first words were, "Thank God, he's at peace."

She learned of his death in the hospital, as she was about to undergo four hours of micro-surgery on her hand. It had been cut badly when she tried to help her husband take a butcher knife away from their son. He had burst into his parents' bedroom with the knife shortly after 3 a.m. on Nov. 22.

Her husband, John M. Anderson, was also in the hospital, barely alive. In the struggle to disarm his son, he had caught the knife point in the left side of his throat. Carol Anderson said last week in an interview with the Manchester Herald that she thinks the attack was the final stage of a mental breakdown her son suffered in the Air Force at the end of 1979, when he was two years into a four-year term of enlistment. While in the service, he was tried by a military court and convicted of violating Air Force standards on appearance and conduct.

Mrs. Anderson thinks her 23-year-old son, who was once a military aircraft technician of considerable skill and ambition, meant to kill all three of them that night, including himself. She thinks he was convinced at that moment that the world was on the verge of nuclear destruction. He came to his parents, knife in hand, hoping to spare them the pain of the imminent holocaust by killing them there and then, she thinks.

But her son, whom she calls Johnny, actually came no closer to them than the doorway of the bedroom, she said. The instant her husband woke and saw Johnny silhouetted against the hall light with the knife in his hand, he jumped out of bed and grabbed him, she said.

**'This is the end'**  
She did not hear Johnny speak, but her husband later told her Johnny uttered a sentence.

"This is the end," Anderson heard Johnny say.

"Johnny, you're talking crazy," Anderson told his wife he replied, as he grabbed her.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Carol Anderson reads papers from her son's 1980 Air Force court-martial while sitting on her living room couch at the Andersons' 31 Dougherty St. house. Seated next to her is the family's dog, Puffy. Her son, John M. Anderson Jr., was shot to death by Manchester police after

Johnny by the wrists and forced him into a corner of the bedroom.

"You know what I mean," Johnny continued. "You know what I mean. This is the end."

Mrs. Anderson tried to help her husband disarm Johnny, she said. But when her hand was slashed in the struggle she fled from the room and started downstairs.

"Then I saw my husband next to me in the hall," she said. "When I asked him

how he got away, he went like this," she said, punching the air with her hands.

As soon as he had answered, Anderson fell past her down the stairs, where he lay unconscious while his wife summoned help.

Johnny cut his own throat sometime between the moment his parents escaped from their bedroom and the moment two police officers confronted him on the

stairway to the second floor of the Andersons' house.

**She doesn't blame police**

Mrs. Anderson said she does not blame police for shooting her son.

"They did what they had to do," she has said several times in recent weeks. "He

Please turn to page 3

### Father, home from hospital, recuperating

John M. Anderson Sr. came home from the hospital Thursday. He faces at least two more months recuperating at home before he can return to work for the Manchester Parks and Cemetery Department, he told the Manchester Herald.

Anderson's recovery from the knife wound he received just before Thanksgiving at the hands of his oldest son was slowed when Anderson suffered a bleeding ulcer a few days after entering the hospital.

His wife, Carol, spent more than a week in the hospital with an injured right hand. In the struggle with her son she received deep gashes on her wrist and fingers.

Mrs. Anderson goes daily for physical therapy. She said her doctor has predicted she will regain 95 percent of the use of her right hand.

She said she thinks her husband's stomach problems stem from the moment their son, Johnny, was discharged from

the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the Andersons' home to live. Trying to cope with Johnny's mental illness, Mrs. Anderson developed high blood pressure and her husband's stomach began to give him pain, Mrs. Anderson has said.

The ulcer Anderson developed in the hospital forced surgeons to remove over half his stomach, she said.

While both of them were in the hospital, their neighbors collected money to pay the deductible on the Andersons' home

insurance, so the family could replace bloodstained wallpaper and carpeting.

Johnny's best friends from his school days helped neighbors re-paper the walls and re-carpeted the stairway before Mrs. Anderson returned from the hospital. They also presented the Andersons with \$500 to pay for the family's Christmas.

"I've got wonderful neighbors and wonderful friends," Mrs. Anderson said last week.

### Zone change asked for 18 condos

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Developers Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch Thursday resubmitted a proposal to build condominiums on a portion of the Great Lawn in the hopes of reversing the Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal last month to consider the plans.

Their latest plans call for three buildings, each containing six units, to be built on 4.4 acres of the lawn. They say the plans differ substantially from those the PZC rejected in July.

"It is felt that the project as proposed is a substantial change from the 28 units previously proposed and therefore should not require the one-year waiting period called for by the regulation," said Walter S. Fuss, of the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the development, in a letter to Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson.

While the new plans show 18 units, the proposal rejected in July called for 28. When

an application for a zone change is refused, there is a standard one-year waiting period before new plans can be submitted unless they are changed significantly.

If the lawn is to be the site of condominiums, its zoning still must be changed by the PZC from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development. Only single-family houses can be constructed in an AA zone.

At a Dec. 12 meeting, the PZC failed to achieve the minimum 3-2 vote required to waive the one-year waiting period. Two members of the commission voted in favor of re-hearing the plans, two voted against and one abstained.

In addition to reducing the number of units, the new plans differ from those rejected in July in the size and location of the units. The location of the driveway into the development also would be different.

The PZC will act on the application at its meeting on Monday, Lamson said. If the commission agrees to consider the plans, it will have 65 days within which to schedule a

public hearing on them.

In his letter, Fuss requested that a public hearing be set at the earliest possible date if the commission agrees to hear the plans.

Accompanying the letter was an engineering study which concluded the development would have no detrimental impact on traffic. It would be served by utilities in "an environmentally sensitive manner," the study said. It also said the large trees in the area, "which are synonymous with the Great Lawn," would be preserved.

Under the plans, about 3.6 acres of the eight-acre parcel owned by Gryk and Lynch would be preserved as open space.

The developers' previous plans for 28 units were rejected by the PZC because it did not feel the proposed development would fit the character of the neighborhood.

The commission at that time suggested a smaller number of units closer to Hartford Road.

After rejection of their original application, Gryk and Lynch said they would probably build single-family homes on their

### Jobless decline dramatic

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment fell to 8.2 percent in December, a dramatic improvement from the 10.7 percent level at the depth of the recession a year ago, the Labor Department said today.

Reflecting the steady, 13-month economic recovery, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its monthly check of households showed an unemployment drop of 0.2 percentage points in December from the 8.4 percent of November from the lowest figure posted since October 1981.

The figures are welcome news for President Reagan, going into an election year with unemployment easing down toward to the 7.4 percent level that existed when he took office after soaring in the first two years of his administration.

In its latest budget projection, the administration forecasts a 7.8 percent average rate for this year, falling to 5.7 percent in 1989.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the monthly survey of households reflected a drop of two-tenths of a percentage point during December from November's 8.4 percent rate, making it the lowest level since October 1981.

The bureau incorporated annual revisions in its seasonal adjustment in the new figures, changing the recession high in December 1982, from 10.8 percent to 10.7 percent.

With that change the latest data is two and one-half percentage points below the recession high.

The number of unemployed fell by 230,000 in December to 10.2 million, down 2.6 million from the recession high.

All major categories, except black workers, saw improvement during December. The rate for blacks increased from 17.7 percent to 17.8 percent.

For adult men, the rate dropped from 7.8 percent to 7.4 percent; for adult women, from 7.2 percent to 7.1 percent; teenagers, 20.2 percent to 20.1 percent, and Hispanics, 12.3 percent to 11.6 percent.

An alternative overall unemployment rate, including the military as part of the labor force, declined from 8.3 percent in November to 8.1 percent in December.

The civilian workforce increased by 101,000 in December, and the number of Americans with a job increased by 335,000 to 102.9 million in seasonally adjusted data, bringing the gain over the past two months to almost 1 million.

The department said the unemployment decline occurred primarily among persons who had been permanently separated from their last job with those unemployed for other reasons essentially unchanged in December.

### Quadruplets first from a test tube

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A 31-year-old Australian gave birth today to the world's first test-tube quadruplets — all boys — and doctors at the Royal Women's Hospital pronounced the mother and children in good health. The babies, delivered by Caesarian section, were born six weeks premature in one-minute intervals beginning at 10:47 a.m.

Dr. Andrew Spiers, head of the hospital's in-vitro fertilization program, led a team of 18 medical personnel, including a pediatrician and nurse for each child, in the deliveries.

A hospital staff member said the babies and mother were "all fine." The woman has had no other children and had tried unsuccessfully for a natural pregnancy for six years.

The operation was performed today after doctors decided late Thursday complications could develop if they waited for the mother to go into labor.

The infants weighed 4.56 pounds, 3.9 pounds, 4 pounds and 4.65 pounds respectively, the hospital spokesman said. Doctors determined the four were healthy and would not require intensive care.

"It's fantastic," said Dr. Alex Lopata, head of the hospital's research team. "I had hoped it would be two girls and two boys, but it's fantastic anyway."

6

JAN

6

Inside Today  
20 pages, 2 sections.  
Advice ..... 14  
Business ..... 18, 20  
Classified ..... 18, 19  
Comics ..... 8  
Entertainment ..... 12  
Lottery ..... 2  
Obituaries ..... 10  
Opinion ..... 6  
Personals ..... 2  
Sports ..... 15-17  
Television ..... 8  
Weather ..... 2







### Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 - CBS News
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - CBS News
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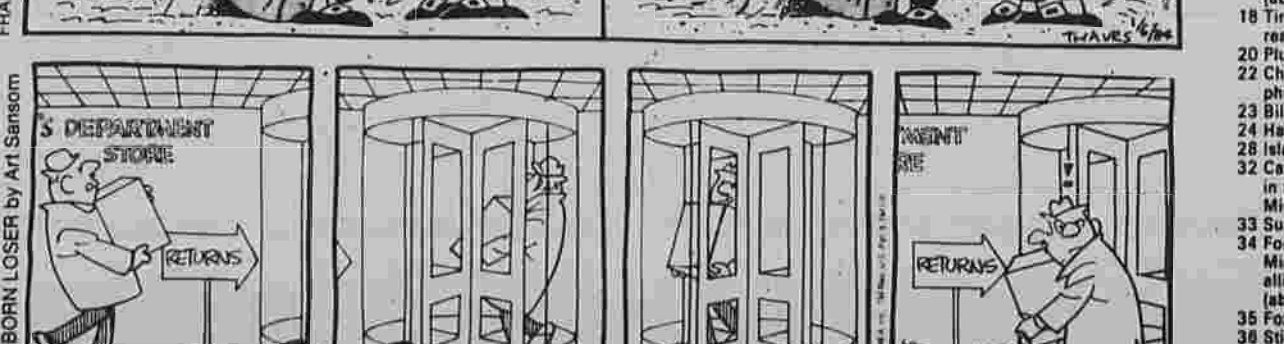
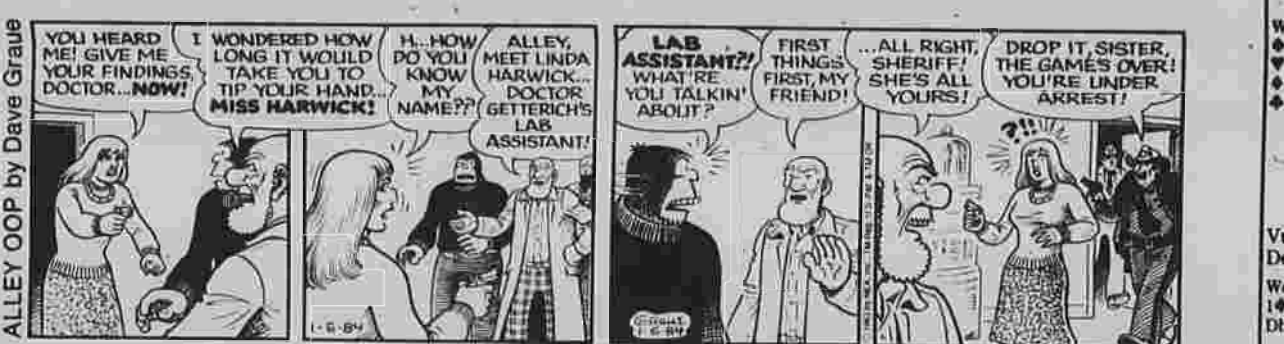


### BENSON SPEAKS UP

Benson (Robert Guillaume) makes his point known to Kraus (Inga Swenson) on ABC's "Benson," airing Friday, Jan. 6.

- 9:30 P.M.
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- 10:30 P.M.
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### BRIDGE

#### A crux at trick two

which he usually does something wrong.

This time he has his wife describe one of her own mistakes. Her start is, "I failed to defeat a game contract that I had doubled because I failed to come up with the correct play at trick two."

I led the king of spades. Dummy played the ace, and my partner the nine and South the three.

The husband continues with, "Obviously, a spade contract was called for. She leads her six of spades, with every intention of getting in with the ace of trumps and giving her partner a spade ruff."

Expert wife says, "That's what I thought. I led a small spade. The jack was played from dummy and held the trick. Then declarer cashed dummy's ace of hearts to set off the NEW Astro-Graph."

The husband continues, "I certainly could have seen that I had nothing to lose by playing my queen of spades at trick two. Declarer could not get to dummy and I would set the hand by giving my partner that spade ruff."

### ASTRO

#### Your Birthday

Jan. 7, 1984

Abundant opportunities lie ahead for you in the coming year. You must take care not to go off on tangents. If you are entering new ventures, carefully analyze their potential.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something you wish to keep secret should be revealed to the wrong people today if you speak without thinking. Weigh every word. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn predictions today, for mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign. Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph. Matchmaker wheel and book. Beware of romantic compatibility for all signs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friends you mention your expenditures prudently today. The plan announced in August, will reduce the day is out you'll spend more than you intended.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)** Extra determination and persistence will be required today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Once you set down your goals, you're on your way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Beware of tendencies today to rationalize matters instead of evaluating them logically. See things for what they are, not for what you'd like them to be.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today, try not to let material considerations cause friction between you and someone of whom you are fond. Pals try worth more than money.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Career situations today where others are involved, be sure you're aims are in harmony. If there are dissenters, goals won't be accomplished.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not assign difficult tasks today to those with poor performance records. There's a no reason for them to do better today, than in the past.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** To your credit, you're rather bold and enterprising. However, today you might be tempted to take foolish risks needlessly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Let reason prevail in domestic situations today. If you introduce emotional elements, small issues could get blown out of proportion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a likelihood of problems at work today if you fail to listen attentively to instructions. Don't daydream.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's best you carry a little surplus in your purse today. Unexpected expenses might pop up, and you won't want to be caught short.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In order to pacify others today you may feel impelled to change your course. You'll end up doing no one, including yourself, be content.

Someone's going to make a fortune by selling us computers in which to put all the stuff that's disposable.

### CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 64 Never (cont.): 1 Chicken, 2 Pig, 3 Hegeard, 4 novel, 5 island, 6 Plastic type, 7 Singer, 8 hair on horse's foot, 9 Cheer, 10 Paruvian, 11 Wrench, 12 Deutchland, 13 Challenged, 14 Tringling, 15 weight, 16 Pura "Mc", 17 Chinese, 18 philology, 19 Billboards, 20 Haste, 21 blend of walls, 22 Canal system, 23 Supplement, 24 Former, 25 Midwest alliance, 26 Foy, 27 Dirty stuff, 28 Landing boat, 29 Study, 30 Flow, 31 irregularly, 32 Mediterranean, 33 Dip, 34 Capital of Texas, 35 British insurer, 36 Pop, 37 Debatable, 38 Component of atom, 39 Lita, 40 whitpool, 41 Sooner state, 42 Conjunction, 43 Loch in Scotland.

DOWN: 1 Twelve inches, 2 Sward, 3 Plastic type, 4 Hair on horse's foot, 5 Cheer, 6 Paruvian, 7 Wrench, 8 Deutchland, 9 Challenged, 10 Tringling, 11 weight, 12 Pura "Mc", 13 Chinese, 14 philology, 15 Billboards, 16 Haste, 17 blend of walls, 18 Canal system, 19 Supplement, 20 Former, 21 Midwest alliance, 22 Foy, 23 Dirty stuff, 24 Landing boat, 25 Study, 26 Flow, 27 irregularly, 28 Mediterranean, 29 Dip, 30 Capital of Texas, 31 British insurer, 32 Pop, 33 Debatable, 34 Component of atom, 35 Lita, 36 whitpool, 37 Sooner state, 38 Conjunction, 39 Loch in Scotland.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Nursing homes settle

About 250 union health care workers at private nursing homes in Hartford and Milford ratified new working contracts in a two-hour strike.

An estimated 150 employees of the Lorraine Manor Nursing Home in Hartford returned to work Thursday after agreeing to the same terms as accepted earlier in the day by 100 workers at the Pond Point Convalescent home in Milford.

A strike at a third nursing home in New Haven was averted Wednesday night when the Winthrop Continuing Care Center agreed to the terms of its pattern contract. The 150 workers at Winthrop were expected to ratify the pact next week.

The three homes were the last to accept the pattern contract drawn up by the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199. It had been accepted at 18 other Connecticut nursing homes in November and December.

#### Treatment center to reopen

STAMFORD — The Women's Center, a 25-bed residential and outpatient facility, will reopen Monday after four months of renovations with a new director and some new policy guidelines.

Children will no longer be allowed to live in the center as they have since the pilot project began in 1979 and eligible clients will no longer include heroin addicts, it was announced Thursday.

The treatment center is aimed at substance abusers, primarily women addicted to prescription medications and alcohol, said Michelle J. Mattise, the new program director.

#### Students admit drinking

GREENWICH — A survey by the Greenwich Advisory Council on Youth and Drugs has shown 99 percent of students in the affluent community had tried alcohol by the time they reached their senior year.

The council, a private non-profit group, said the information was one finding in a survey of the town's 4,255 students in public, private and parochial schools in grades 7 through 12 — not a survey among strictly high school seniors as previously reported.

About 60 percent of students who said they drink alcohol said they drink at least once a week, the council said.

#### DOT denied group's rights

HARTFORD — A federal appeals court has ruled the state Department of Transportation violated the rights of a citizens group in 1982 when it demanded the group obtain insurance and put up \$200 before marching along a railroad bed.

The 2nd U.S. District Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled the DOT denied freedom of speech to the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

The court ruled the DOT set up "restrictive" conditions on the group's plans for a 1982 "Railroad" in support of rail transportation in eastern Connecticut. The ruling reversed a 1983 decision by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes.

#### Pothole shuts bridge awhile

SIMSBURY — The Route 315 bridge over the Farmington River in Simsbury was reopened early today — less than 12 hours after police closed it because of a large pothole.

Police said the bridge, closed about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, was reopened at 1:30 this morning. A cracked wooden plank on the pavement of the steel-frame bridge was replaced and the hole filled in, police said.

Police learned of the problem with the narrow bridge when drivers informed them about the hole. Police immediately closed the bridge, then notified the state Department of Transportation, which set up barricades both on the bridge and on Route 315, known as Tariffville Road.

#### Weekend masses reduced

HARTFORD — A plan by the Archdiocese of Hartford to drop hundreds of Mass schedules at its 222 parishes goes into full effect this weekend.

The plan, announced in August, will reduce the number of Saturday evening and Sunday Masses that can be offered to the 840,000 Roman Catholics in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield Counties. It went into partial effect last weekend to meet a Jan. 1 deadline for change.

The reductions, approved by Archbishop John P. Whealon after a yearlong study by the archdiocese's Liturgical Commission, should help cut down on the number of empty seats at Masses and create a better sense of communal worship, said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the archdiocese.

#### Patient drop means layoffs

MILFORD — Today's layoff of 27 employees at Milford hospital is necessary because of a drop of patients in the 150-bed facility, say hospital officials.

Hospital administrator Paul E. Moss said an average of 17 fewer patients have been using the hospital daily and the average patient has been staying hospitalized shorter lengths of time.

#### Glenn names woman aide

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Alice Liebon has been chosen by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to head his Women for Glenn Presidential Campaign in Connecticut.

Ms. Liebon is president of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus, a member of the Steering Committee of the National Women's Political Caucus and the Affirmative Action Committee of the State Democratic Party.

She is a former campaign aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

"As a U.S. senator, John Glenn has produced an enviable record of support for all issues so vital to women," she said, citing his continued support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

### Small business to get aid from legislative panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A permanent legislative subcommittee has been created to help provide information to small business and develop new programs to help smaller firms.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer, D-Exeter, said the subcommittee of the Planning and Development Committee would help the state reach out to small business, which he said was needed, particularly by the Legislature.

Schaefer, announcing the committee formation at a news conference, said the creation of the subcommittee and its work could help stem the relatively high rate of failure for small businesses.

"What we're trying to do is lower that failure rate," Schaefer said Thursday. "There's hardly a business of any size in this country that didn't start as a small business."

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson, whose agency will work with the subcommittee, said about 85 percent of the businesses in Connecticut had less than 150 workers.

The subcommittee will begin work with a series of five public hearings around the state to develop possible legislation for the 1984 legislative session convening Feb. 8.

Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee and the subcommittee, said possible new programs included marketing studies and state investment help for small businesses getting started.

Smith said the subcommittee also may propose more staff for the state's small business programs, saying it would be useless for the subcommittee to inform business about programs without adequate staff in the programs.

Schaefer said the state already had many programs to assist small business, but it was difficult to make small business operators involved in day-to-day work aware of available help.



Workers dismantle the temporary span over the Mianus River on the Connecticut Turnpike at Greenwich Thursday. Southbound lanes will carry two-way traffic until the permanent bridge is completed. A section of the Mianus bridge collapsed June 28, 1983, killing three people.

### Drivers would foot the bill for repairing state bridges

By Dennis C. Milewski  
UPI Staff International

BRIDGEPORT — The chairman of a state task force that has recommended hikes in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to repair bridges in Connecticut said further increases are likely.

Warning of a crisis in public safety, the Governor's Task Force on Infrastructure Thursday approved and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a proposal for a new dedicated fund that relies heavily on user fees and taxes to finance bridge repairs.

The dedicated fund for bridges would require a 2-cent increase in the state's 14 cents a gallon gasoline tax, a 35 hike in motor vehicle registrations and a \$1.25 boost in the price of a driver's license beginning in fiscal 1985.

Task force chairman Edward J. Stockton said the hikes should cost motorists an average \$15 more each year, or about one-half of one percent of the total cost of operating a motor vehicle.

It was not known exactly how much the tax and fee hikes would raise, but Stockton said they were not expected to keep pace with the economy or inflation and additional increases were likely.

Further hikes were not expected before the 1987 fiscal year, but they were probable in fiscal 1989, 1991 and 1993, bringing total increases to 8 cents on the gasoline tax, \$10 on licenses, said Stockton.

The recommendation was part of an overall \$5.2 billion, 10-year plan to shore up Connecticut's roads, bridges and dams — called the state's infrastructure. The state's share in the total cost was estimated at about \$1.4 billion.

"Connecticut really does face a crisis in protecting the public safety," said Stockton. "Those who use the roads and bridges as much as possible should pay the bill."

The Legislature this year set aside one cent — or about \$14 million — of the 14-cent gasoline tax for a dedicated highway fund which is used to finance highway and bridge work.

The proposal would split the costs of repairs to all state and local bridges rated "poor" or "fair" with local communities, but offer cities and towns state grants and loans at 6 percent interest.

The task force said more than 23 percent of nearly 5,000 state and local bridges in Connecticut were structurally deficient and in need of immediate repair and proposed programs to include even the smallest local spans.

More than \$13 million in repairs to state, local and private dams also were urged along with creation of a special state team to provide continued maintenance of state-owned dams.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management, called the plan an "excellent framework" for the next decade and said he would make revisions before it was presented to the lawmakers at their next session, beginning Feb. 8.

Coming January 31st.

# BRIDES 1984

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JAN 6

# Board favors longer year for teachers, not students

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Board of Education has endorsed a longer school year for teachers, but rejected a call to keep students in classrooms 180 days more each school year.

The board voted 4-1 Thursday to endorse a 180-day school year for teachers, revising Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi's plan to have public schools opened at least 180 days for students and 200 days for teachers.

The plan, which is to be submitted to the 1985 Legislature for approval, would cost an estimated \$60 million in its initial year, with the state and local school districts sharing the costs.

The board, wrapping up action on Tirozzi's five-year, \$193 million plan for improving the public schools, also approved stiffer high school graduation requirements and longer high school class periods.

Board member Warren J. Foley, who proposed the longer year for

teachers only, said he believed the board would have a tough time winning support for the longer year for both groups.

Foley said he didn't think the public thought schools were doing as much as could be done with the 180 days schools are now required under state law to be open each academic year.

Teachers now generally work 182 or 183 days a year and the additional days proposed by the board would be intended for training programs, grading tests and completing student grades.

Tirozzi said he was disappointed the board didn't accept his plan for more school days for students, but added he was pleased with the board's overall action on his total package.

"It's been a long 2½ days but I think it's been worth every minute of it," he said. The board began work on the package Tuesday and wrapped up action Thursday.

The commissioner also said dropping the call for a longer student year could help win support for the total package since

the teacher-only extension would cost about half of what his proposal would have.

Robert F. Eagan, president of the Connecticut Education Association, was skeptical of the longer year.

Eagan, whose group with 25,000 members is the state's largest teacher union, said questions still had to be answered as to what would be done with the added time.

The board also approved Tirozzi's proposals for stiffer high school graduation requirements, longer class periods for high school students and to give mastery tests of basic skills to fourth, sixth and eighth graders.

If approved by the Legislature, the number of credits required for high school graduation would go from 18 to 20 beginning with this fall's freshman class and the minimum class would go from 40 minutes to 45 beginning in 1985.

The mastery tests, which also require legislative approval and funds, would begin in the 1983-84 school year for fourth graders and in the 1985-87 year for sixth and eighth graders.

# AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... MILLION DOLLAR Warehouse Sale

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## Votes please Manchester educator

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning he is pleased with the two major educational reform proposals approved by the state Board of Education Thursday.

Manchesters would have no problem complying with the board's call for a "core curriculum" for all high school students, Kennedy said. That curriculum, if approved by the Legislature, would require students take four credits in English, three in math, three in social studies, two in science, one in the arts, one in physical education and six electives for a total of 20 credits.

"We have everything except, I think, the math," Kennedy said today. "And by the end of this year, I anticipate that won't be a problem, either."

Kennedy was alluding to two curriculum study committees, one made up of high school faculty and the other led by school board member Richard W. Dyer, which may soon recommend changes in course structure, offerings, and requirements.

Manchesters school board policy now requires that students complete two credits in math — the only area, Kennedy said, where existing requirements fall short of the state board's recommendations.

1988, when the recommendations may become reality, "Manchester will exceed all of the requirements."

The longer school year for teachers (up to 190 days from 180), Kennedy said, would be both a "plus" for Manchester schools and a major cost item.

"I see some very definite benefits coming from a longer school year for staff," he said. He said the change would mean added instructional time for students, since the administration could schedule staff meetings, conferences, and teacher training sessions for the students aren't in school.

The extra ten days for teachers will also be "a rationale for higher salaries," Kennedy added.

## Lebanese clash with Druze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese troops and Druze Muslim rebels clashed today along the southern coastal road leading to Beirut, wounding civilians and setting cars ablaze near U.S. Marine positions, Beirut radio said.

Scores of motorists heading to work in the capital were stranded by the fighting, which began hours after Druze chief Imam Wajid Jumblatt refused to endorse a security for Beirut until Muslims are given greater political rights.

In Israel, special U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today amid growing indications Israel is inching toward withdrawal from

southern Lebanon. Shamir was also to meet separately with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who is in Israel.

The fighting in Lebanon began with a Druze artillery barrage against army positions and left at least six civilians wounded, state-run Beirut radio said.

The battleship USS New Jersey was about 1 mile offshore facing the scene of the fighting but did not join in, said an American spokesman.

Marine Capt. Wayne Jones said an American peace-keeping unit based 200 yards north of Khalde junction, where the fighting was heaviest, did not come under fire.

The Beirut security plan, revealed Thursday, calls for creation of a neutral zone around Beirut International Airport, raising hopes in Washington for a partial withdrawal of U.S. Marines stationed at the airport as part of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Fourteen Marines have died in fighting around the airport, in addition to the 241 killed Oct. 23 in a truck bomb attack that leveled their headquarters.

The Druze gunmen opened up "without warning at about 7 a.m. today, military sources said. The army returned fire and the troops closed off the road to avoid further casualties."

## Joyner seeks sewer plant talks

Walter Joyner, a director of the Eighth Utilities District, has asked the town Board of Directors to join the district in a discussion of whether it will be feasible to put the abandoned district sewage disposal plant back into service.

Joyner first made the suggestion publicly at a Dec. 19 meeting of the district directors who authorized him to go forward with explorations. The plant was closed closed in 1971 by order of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Untreated sewage flows from the district to the town's secondary treatment plant.

In November, the voters rejected a \$30 million bond issue to upgrade and expand that plant. One of the improvements would have been the provision of facilities for primary treatment of sewage that comes through the North Manchester Interceptor.

Joyner wonders if reactivation of the district plant will lighten the burden on the town plant and

reduce the cost of improvements. The technical and economic feasibility of reactivating the old district plant has not been determined, however.

Nor has it been determined what part the town would play in plan to reactivate the plant.

The town's Board of Directors accepted Joyner's brief letter Tuesday, but took no action on it. The meeting was devoted almost entirely to public hearings and was adjourned until Jan. 12.

## Manchester police roundup

### Cyclist charged in chase

Manchester police reports say two officers chased a speeding motorcycle from Eldridge Street to Villa Louisa Road late Thursday afternoon, catching the suspect only after his vehicle ran out of gas.

The operator, identified as Michael A. Grunke, 20, of 19 Converse Road, Bolton, ignored all

signals to stop, went through stop signs and a red light, and drove consistently above the posted speed limit, police said.

But the motorcycle began to sputter on Villa Louisa Road, according to the reports, and his deserve tank took him only a short distance further.

Police said a subsequent search

yielded a wooden pipe with a chrome bowl containing a dark gummy substance and a small red plastic box containing traces of a "plant-like material."

Grunke was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without a license, engaging an officer in pursuit, reckless driving, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana.

He was released on \$100 bond pending a Jan. 11 court appearance.

Police, out in full force, made a flurry of motor vehicle arrests Thursday, information officer Gary Wood said this morning. A total of 48 infractions were issued, 30 of them for emissions violations.

Michael D. McCartney, 20, of 122 Lamplighter Road, was arrested on a drunk driving charge at 12:40 a.m. today, police said this morning.

The police report said McCartney lost control of his car on Hilliard Street, eventually crashing into a fence, recrossing the street and hitting a curb, and finally stopping in bushes.

He was released on \$100-bond to appear in court Jan. 17, where he will face the charge of operating under the influence of liquor.

## Obituaries

**James Farrand**  
James Farrand, 70, of 333 Bidwell St., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Manchester on Oct. 23, 1913, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring he was a musician with area dance bands, including the late Hank Keene of Coventry.

He leaves a brother, Leonard Farrand of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fogarty and Mrs. Teresa Hurley of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Gagliardi of East Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy Remkiewicz of Vernon.

Private funeral services and burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 486 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my dear father, Valenty Lenorsky, who passed away January 6th, 1916.

Gone but not forgotten by his Daughter, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

May he rest in peace O Lord.

The Kuligowsky Family

**Swiss bikes**

In Switzerland, you can rent a bicycle at no railroad station and turn it in at any other station. At some stations, scooters are also available if you have a driver's license.

# FOCUS / Weekend

## Go see the ice fallies



The kid in the red parka looked like he was going to make it.

He took two confident steps on Charter Oak Park's pond, went maybe two yards, and then — splat — he went down in a heap.

His older brother went up to him to lend a hand and then — splat — he went down, too.

So it goes during an afternoon of skating at Charter Oak Park off Charter Oak Street.

The Manchester Herald photographer — who says he hasn't skated in years — spent an uneasy hour on the ice taking in the slips.

You, can, too. Manchester has two outdoor ice skating rinks. Along with the Charter Oak, there's the Center Springs annex, located east of Center Spring's big pond. Hours at both rinks are Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If you're not sure if the ice is OK, call 647-3083 for a recorded message on ice conditions.

Sorry, no hockey sticks or pucks allowed on Charter Oak Pond or the annex. They are, however, allowed on the hockey rink at Center Springs.

And, yes, if your hands get cold from too many spills, there's a warming hut with a fireplace and benches at Charter Oak. At Center Springs there's a warming drum.

The skating rinks can get crowded, if the weather is good.

"We can get as many as 1,500 people or 2,000 on the weekend," said Carl Silver, the town's assistant recreation director.

If you want to go when the two rinks are likely to be least crowded, try the supper hour — between 5 and 6 p.m.

And, no, no one will stop you if show up early in the morning.



Clockwise, starting top left, Eric Howarth, 6, and his mother, Anne-liese Howarth, start out on the ice. Ann Paradis, in the striped leg warmers, and her friend, Heidi Martin, start to tumble. So does Sloane Pagani, 6. Heidi and Ann try to get up again, but the girls' giggling interferes. In the sequence photos, Heidi demonstrates her style. Like all determined skaters, she's not one to give up.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

6  
J  
A  
N  
6

Weekenders



Spectators are welcome

Manchester Square Dance Club invites dancers and spectators to a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Church sponsors film series

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. will feature the first of a series of four films, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Brides take notice

Future brides, grooms, bridesmaids and their parents are invited to attend the 12th annual edition of Southern New England's traditional bridal exposition, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in downtown Hartford.

Show for armchair travelers

If you like to see faraway places but don't like to travel far away, the place to go this weekend is the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

You'll take an incredible aerial cable ride, do some long-distance cycling, see some curling tournaments and hang gliding.

It's an after-holidays dance

The public is invited to attend an after-holidays dance Saturday, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents without Partners.

Visit Lutz Museum

Visit the Lutz Children's Museum this weekend and you'll have a unique look into the life of Albert Schweitzer, the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose small hospital in West Africa captured the attention of the world.

"Remembering Albert Schweitzer" includes photographs, letters, personal effects, stamps, coins, and African art made by patients in Schweitzer's hospital.

"Hernimbering Albert Schweitzer" includes photographs, letters, personal effects, stamps, coins, and African art made by patients in Schweitzer's hospital.

Show will honor Shubert Theater

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Actors Tom Bosley and Richard Kiley will join actress Gwen Verdon and singer Maureen McGovern this month for a show honoring the Shubert Theater.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Actors Tom Bosley and Richard Kiley will join actress Gwen Verdon and singer Maureen McGovern this month for a show honoring the Shubert Theater.



Anna Teigen, a strolling violinist, says she's happy just to play along.

Strolling violinist says music is just one part of her act

By James V. Healion United Press International

WALLINGFORD — The average person's conception of a strolling violinist involves a suave, gray-haired Italian man in his 50s.

ORIGINALLY, she was so uncertain she had to steel herself to make the calls and just so she wouldn't get rattled as she talked, she read her-spiel from notes.

Ms. Teigen plays at house parties, bar mitzvahs, weddings, dinners, receptions, cocktail parties, and restaurants like the Yankee SilverSmith in Wallingford.

IF IT'S AN Italian party, she brings along her mandolin. The tremolo sound she plucked from it one night in New Haven pedimented a couple celebrating an anniversary to invite her to share it with them.

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Avoid the world's worst romantic excuses

Do you frequently feel like screaming, "Well, E-X-C-U-S-E me!"? If so, then today's hint for your Marriage Survival Handbook couldn't come at a better time.



Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

In fact, excuses — no matter how rational, logical and authentic — only stand in the way of direct romantic communication. Here's how to avoid them:

STEP 1: When you mess up, tell yourself, "I messed up." I know this is simple, but your first step in romance is realizing that you — yes, even you — make mistakes.

STEP 2: Once you've completed Step 1, it is no time to change your address to "Deep in the Jungle, South America." However, it is time for you to realize that:

STEP 3: Admit your mistake(s) directly, sincerely and absolutely as soon as possible. Forget excuses. Honestly (and a little abject apologizing) can be very becoming.

Speaking of becoming, there are some excuses that are so bad that, if you use them, you're sure to need a hospital before you can say, "Put down that Vegetarian, Gladys." For example, just a few of these "World's Worst Romantic Excuses" are:

"Your flowers are in the mail." "I don't call you 'Stookums' anymore because, 'Hey, Stinky' sounds so special."

"I forgot our anniversary for the third year in a row because a) I still had a hangover from the 1973 office Christmas party; b) You're getting so old I figured you wouldn't remember either; c) I spent the last three days trying to find my way out of the No-Tell Motel."

"We haven't been to a movie since you entered puberty because they just don't make 'em like 'Gidget Goes to the Great Surfer' anymore."

"The reason I haven't cooked you a romantic candlelit dinner is because eating Spam in the dark nauseates me."

"Not tonight, honey. You need your beauty rest."

Yes, I know. You can definitely do better than this. Send your "World's Worst Romantic Excuses" to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85731. (All submissions become the property of Romance.) If yours is used, I'll send you a free copy of my book, "How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or That Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus)."

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HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: "I enjoyed reading your recent column on how to go about that first kiss, writes Sue L. of Arizona, "and I would like to offer one more suggestion that has helped me a great deal."

"When I first started dating, believe it or not when I was 18, I was too nervous to let the fellow kiss me. This went on for several months until I thought he would stop asking me out. So I kissed him and I hated it. He was the perfect gentleman, but it was just too much and I was too nervous. I did some thinking and the next time we went out I suggested that we start very small. Believe it or not, just a peck on the lips, repeated five or eight times, really helps you build up your confidence and helps you become more at ease with the person you're with. The 'pecking' easily grows into warmer kisses and the nervousness is forgotten."

ATTENTION ROMANTICS: Would you like to declare your love for your partner and millions of romantics to see this Valentine's Day? I thought so. Here's how you can do just that: Send your brief but loving message to me, in care of this newspaper at the above address. Examples: "Scarlett: Frankly my dear, I give a damn. Yours, Rhett," or "J.R.: You're everything in the world to me. Love, J.R." I'll use as many messages as romantically possible this Valentine's Day (Feb. 14).

Make & Keep Your New Year's Resolution To Dine Out More Often...

Choose One of these Fine Restaurants! featuring this week: House of Chung

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The Mulberry DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS 11:00 AM - 9 PM

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE Weekend Special Fresh Bay Scallops 5.99

Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: The Soundings Board will sponsor a special concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Civic Center, Hartford: "Ice Capades," opens Tuesday in the Civic Center. This week's theme is "Dream World." The show will continue through Sunday.

Hartford Cinemas — A Star is Born Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

market RESTAURANT LUNCH-DINNER SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB, BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS

Country Squire RESTAURANT RT 83 Ellington 872-7327 ITALIAN FEAST FOR 2 8 ITEMS INCL 12.95

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge

Old State House, Hartford: Chamber Music Plus will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Main St.

Palace Theatre of the Arts, Hartford: Al Martino and Larry Elgart orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 61 Atlantic St.

Hartford Cinemas — A Star is Born Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

market RESTAURANT LUNCH-DINNER SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB, BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS

Country Squire RESTAURANT RT 83 Ellington 872-7327 ITALIAN FEAST FOR 2 8 ITEMS INCL 12.95

The Woodbridge Don't Miss Our Delicious Daily Luncheons Served from 11:30am-2:30pm

Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Professor Guido Calabresi, professor of law at Yale University, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Auerbach Science Center.

Lectures

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$8.00

WEEKEND SPECIALS 1. Veal Cacciatore \$5.25 2. Baked Scrod \$5.95

WEEKEND SPECIALS 1. Veal Cacciatore \$5.25 2. Baked Scrod \$5.95

Fri. & Sat. Specials Osso Buco \$5.95 Fried Scallops \$5.95

South Congregational Church, Hartford: A program of chamber music will be presented Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 277 Main St.

Theater

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$8.00

6 JAN 6

# Advice Wheelchair users treasure common sense, courtesy

**DEAR READERS:** "Four-Wheeler" asked why someone hasn't written a booklet on wheelchair etiquette. Well, someone has. The Scholtz Medical Center in Waterloo, Iowa, has prepared a pamphlet titled "What do I do when I meet a person in a wheelchair?" It offers suggestions for non-wheelchair users who encounter wheelchair users.

Below are the 12 guidelines from that booklet:

1. Always ask the wheelchair user if he or she would like assistance before you help. Your help may not be needed or wanted.
2. Don't hang or lean on a person's wheelchair because it is part of the wheelchair user's personal body space.
3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did not exist.
4. If conversation lasts more than a few minutes, consider sitting down or kneeling to get yourself on the same level as the wheelchair user.
5. Don't demean or patronize the wheelchair user by patting him or her on the head.
6. Give clear directions, including distance, weather conditions and physical obstacles that may hinder the wheelchair user's travel.
7. Don't discourage children from asking questions about the wheelchair. Open communication helps overcome fear of or misleading attitudes.
8. When a wheelchair user "transfers" out of the wheelchair to a chair, toilet, car or bus, do not move the wheelchair out of reaching distance.
9. It is OK to use expressions like "running along" when speaking to the wheelchair user. It is likely the wheelchair user expresses things the same way.
10. Be aware of a wheelchair user's capabilities. Some users can walk with aid and use wheelchairs because they can conserve energy and move about quickly.
11. Don't classify persons who use wheelchairs as sick. Wheelchairs are used for a variety of reasons, not just physical disabilities.
12. Don't assume that using a wheelchair is itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom that allows the user to move about independently.

The center will be happy to send the pamphlet free to anyone who requests it with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write the Public Relations Office, Scholtz Medical Center, Kimball and Ridgeway Avenues, Waterloo, Iowa 52247.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Twenty years ago I was the "other woman." I thought I was lucky when he divorced his wife and married me. I was 24 and he was 35 at the time.

Now 20 years later I'm miserable. He never changed. He just changed wives. All the heartaches he caused his first wife with his lying and cheating are now mine. His first wife didn't lose when she lost him — I lost when I got him.

Abby, please tell women to be careful and long before they get involved with a married man. I can speak only for myself, but it wasn't worth it. Too many people were hurt. First, she was hurt, and now I am hurting.

**FOOLISH IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FOOLISH:** Your story is not new. Moral: You can't be happy to send the pamphlet free to anyone who requests it with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write the Public Relations Office, Scholtz Medical Center, Kimball and Ridgeway Avenues, Waterloo, Iowa 52247.

You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results. Clipping our ad. We'll help you word your ad. 643-2711.



For this warm-up exercise, lie on your right side with legs straight, head on right arm. Swing left arm forward as you swing left leg back. Then swing leg forward and arm back. Continue for 10 repetitions, then turn on other side and do same exercise with right arm and leg.

# First weeks are the hardest so hang in there, dieters!

This is the fifth day of my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP). Follow it and you can be 15 to 20 pounds slimmer just eight short weeks from now.

The first two weeks of any reducing program usually are the hardest. Your once indulged, now shrinking fat cells cry out in protest, while sore muscles unaccustomed to exercise let you know exactly how much they ache. Don't worry! It won't last long. Your body will adjust and you will soon find yourself delighting in the new way you look and feel.

This weekend you will be your own best friend. Back on Monday with more menus and exercises. In the meantime, stick to your guns! Repeat some of the menus you liked from the past week. Take a calorie chart with you if you leave home. Your menu should stay close to 1,200 calories a day, men 1,800.

For holding down the calories, smart management is almost as good as willpower. A direct contest of your willpower against the "feed me, feed me" demands of your fat cells is likely to be no contest. Instead of using sheer willpower, trick your fat cells into being satisfied with less.

If you know you're going to have an overripe fruit to snack, don't fight it. Be prepared for it with low-calorie manna. A medium-sized raw carrot has 30 calories. A large stalk of raw celery has seven. A full cup of...

## Beauty Improvement Plan Cherry Lowman



**DINNER (590 calories):** Tuna in tomato sauce with pasta. Prepare one cup of tomato sauce by sautéing 1/2 clove garlic, minced, and 1/2 small onion, minced, in 1 teaspoon oil in a non-stick pan. Add 1 cup of canned tomatoes and cook uncovered over high heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Allow to sit for 15 minutes in order for flavors to develop. Now stir in 3/4 ounces of tuna fish (water-packed), 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon each of currants and pine nuts, if desired. Serve over one cup of cooked spaghetti.

**One cup boiled Italian green beans.**  
**One glass skim milk.**  
**Black coffee or tea with lemon.**

**MENUS FOR MONDAY**  
**BREAKFAST (435 calories):** Melon Delight, 1/2 cantaloupe for 1 cup frozen melon balls) filled with honey, and one apple. At dinner, have a double portion of tuna and pasta.

**FOR MEN (600 calories):** At breakfast, add 6 ounces orange juice. At lunch, add one apple. At dinner, have a double portion of tuna and pasta.

**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LOSING 20 POUNDS:** If you miss any part of this series and would like the kit send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Cherry Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, CT 06049.

# SPORTS

## Whalers in major surprise bump Islanders

**By Rich Conill  
Herald Sports Writer**

**HARTFORD**—The number four Whalers Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center. It was not a matchup to make Bert Bell take heart but, on this given Thursday, the Whalers scored four straight games, were playing the Islanders only twice.

Bell, former commissioner of the old AFL, once said that on any given Sunday one team could beat another. The old adage was proven here as the Whalers, 2-10-1 in their previous 13 games, knocked off the high and mighty Islanders.

The win, only the Whalers' third over the Islanders since the team moved to New York, winners of four consecutive Stanley Cups. It was not a matchup to make Bert Bell take heart but, on this given Thursday, the Whalers scored four straight games, were playing the Islanders only twice.

also gave coach Jack Evans encouragement and cause for wonder.

Evans said the game was a "great win" for his club, but he wondered aloud why a team which played so well against Mike Bossy and Brian Trottier can have so much trouble with the NHL's lesser lights.

"You can imagine how we would be standing if we played like this against Detroit," Evans said. "You gotta believe if they can do it one game, let's do it more often."

Evans mentioned Detroit because, on Tuesday, the last-place Red Wings blasted the last-place Whalers by a score of 7-1. Going into Thursday's game, the Whalers had given up 23 goals in their last three outings. It was their defense, however, which bested the Islanders.

It past him for a 1-1 tie. Gilbert's linemates, Bossy and Trottier, got the assist.

A minute later, the Islanders failed to capitalize on a good scoring opportunity. Islanders Brett Sutter and Bob Bourne had a two-on-one break after Hartford defenseman Richie Dunn miscalculated the puck at the blue line and let the speedy Bourne get behind him. Sutter's shot hit the right post, however.

The Whalers scored their second goal less than a minute later. Veteran right wing Blaine Stoughton outmaneuvered two Islanders and after being knocked down, sent a pass across ice to Ron Francis, who had Melanson at his mercy. Twenty-four seconds later, the Whalers' fourth line produced again as Robertson scored on a wrist shot. The Whalers had a great chance to add to the lead later in the period, when the Islanders were forced to play two men short for a minute and 25 seconds. The Whalers were unable to get any good shots however, despite the fact that the Islanders were further handicapped at one point when Trottier lost his stick.

The Islanders scored their second goal at the 15:31 mark of the third period, when Miller made his only mistake of the evening. He allowed a rebound on a soft shot from the blue line by Islander captain Dennis Potvin. Bossy poked it home for his 31st goal of the season.



Whaler goalie Greg Millen keeps a careful eye on the puck along with Islander goalie Roland Melanson in NHL Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Whalers pulled off big upset, knocking off defending Stanley Cup champions.

Goalie Greg Millen, who has been between the pipes for all four of Hartford's 14 victories this season, was "superb," according to Evans. Millen, who was voted the star of the game, stopped 41 Islander shots, including a first-period breakaway by the normally ready Bossy and several good chances for the Islanders in the final period.

The game started out as though it would be only a matter of time before New York filled the net behind the Islanders. The early play was predominantly in the Hartford end of the ice but, with seven-and-a-half minutes gone, the Whalers forced a faceoff to the right of Islanders goaltender Rollie Melanson. The Whalers' fourth line of Torrie Robertson, Greg Malone and Bob Crawford was taking its second shift of the evening, and not only ready Bossy and several good chances for the Islanders in the final period.

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Whaler right wing Ray Neufeld goes for the puck along with Islander goalie Roland Melanson in NHL Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Whalers pulled off big upset, knocking off defending Stanley Cup champions.

# When one is losing hearing, he may hear strange noises

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I've had constant ringing in my ears for six weeks. Tests showed I'm losing hearing in both ears. My doctor suggested a hearing aid and said it might help the ringing.

When I go to bed I also have pounding in my ears. It seems to be my heart beating or "rushing away."

I now must have a thyroid test and scans which have nothing to do with my ears. I'm not satisfied with my doctor's diagnosis. I'd like to know what you think.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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## Of sewers and pillows

**WILMINGTON, Del.** (UPI) — A direct contest of your willpower against the "feed me, feed me" demands of your fat cells is likely to be no contest. Instead of using sheer willpower, trick your fat cells into being satisfied with less.

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## College Notes

**Completes first semester**  
Bob Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman of Manchester, a sophomore at Northcutt Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa., has completed the first semester.

Mary Toland, 165 Hilliard St., was recently awarded a master-of-labor and industrial relations degree from Michigan State University.

**Residents on honor roll**  
Six Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford upper school in West Hartford. They are: Jeffrey Baskin of 38 Kennedy Road; Harris Berger, 44 Scott Drive; James Byk, 122 Richmond Drive; William Kilgus, 33 Montclair Drive; Rustin Levy of 248 Kennedy Road; and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood Drive.

**Elected to college office**  
Marla Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of Manchester, has been elected secretary of the Administrative Management Society at Simmons College in Boston.

In addition, she has served as sophomore class representative to the management liaison, junior class representative to the communications liaison, community advisor to her dormitory, and has earned dean's list recognition.

Ms. Levy, a junior management and public relations student at Simmons, is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.

**Cone awarded degree**  
Jeffrey S. Cone, son of Everett and Elsie Cone, 19 Trumbull St., received his bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, this month.

**Elected to Cum Laude**  
John Burke of 43 Richard Road, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School, has been elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for independent school students.

He is a prefect and plays varsity football, hockey and lacrosse.

**Named to soccer team**  
Rebekah A. Gleason, daughter of John S. Gleason of Bolton, is a member of the women's varsity soccer team at Vassar College, where she is a freshman. She is a graduate of Bolton High School.

## NFL roundup

**Alzado, Plunkett getting set for Seahawks**

**By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer**

Lyle Alzado and Jim Plunkett, two of the Los Angeles Raiders' better-known retirees, used different approaches while trying to send the Raiders back into the Super Bowl.

Each is hoping his technique works well enough against the Seattle Seahawks in Sunday's AFC Championship game at the Los Angeles Coliseum to move the Raiders into Super Bowl XVIII Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla. against the New York Giants.

Alzado's method is physical while quarterback Plunkett has a more cerebral outlook.

"For me, it's physical challenge," Alzado said. "That's all it is for me. And the motivation for me is that the Seahawks are mounting a comeback in their two losses to Seattle, giving the ball away eight times in a 38-36 loss in the

## NFL roundup

watched on film, we've seen 115 different offensive formations."

Martin received 22 in passes from UPT's panel of 56 AFC writers, with the rest of the scores scattered among many players.

Taylor gained 18 votes among the NFL writers. He outdistanced Washington safety Mark Murphy (six votes) and Detroit defensive lineman Doug English (six) and William Gay (five) in the balloting.

The panel's consist of four writers from each conference city.

Martin is just starting to get the recognition he feels he's deserved for years. He's going to the Pro Bowl for the first time after making 116 tackles, six sacks and four interceptions — including two returned for touchdowns — in helping the Raiders top 12-4 season and the AFC West.

"I've been consistent for five years," said Martin, 6-foot-2 and 229 pounds. "I'm finally getting some recognition."

## NFL roundup

Quebec's Marian Stasney skates in close and tucks puck behind Bruins' goalie Mike Moffat in NHL Thursday night at Boston Garden. Second period outburst was difference in Nordique victory.

faceed just 18 Detroit shots. Lane Lambert scored for the Red Wings.

**Capitals 5, Blues 1**  
At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner converted a perfect pass from Scott Stevens into a tie-breaking goal at 16:47 of the second period to spark Washington and snip St. Louis' four-game winning streak.

Capitals goalie Al Jensen lowered his goals-against average to 2.99.

**Flyers 7, Jets 4**  
At Philadelphia, Ilko Sinisalo poked a loose puck through the legs

## About Town

**Gamma chapter meets**  
Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Skinner, 171 Skinner Road, Vernon.

Hostesses are Mrs. Skinner, Marian Heylow and Marilyn Parker.

**Learn to be assertive**  
Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a workshop in assertiveness training for women Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road.

The seminar is designed to help improve personal relationships. Registration closes Jan. 10. Call 647-3889.

**Reduce heart attack risk**  
Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason Temple, 25 E. Center St. At 8 p.m. a member of the staff of the Indian Valley branch YMCA will present a program on cardiac therapy. The presentation is designed for people stricken with coronary heart disease and will show participants how to minimize heart attack risk factors.

The program is open to the public.

**Leaders to train**  
TOLLAND — The University of Connecticut Cooperative Education Service will sponsor a leadership training program Jan. 17 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agriculture Center.

Topics are "Stretching away Stress" and "Selecting your Best Color." Leaders will receive all materials needed for a club meeting. Registration closes Jan. 14. Call 875-3331.

**Smith to speak**  
The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 34 W. West Middle Turnpike.

Dr. Douglas Smith will speak on the development and plans for Manchester center. Susan Betko is in charge of flowers.

**Whist is tonight**  
EAST HARTFORD — Hillstone Grange will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party tonight at 8 p.m. at 617 Hills St. Admission is \$1.50. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

**Medical assistants meet**  
HARTFORD — The American Association of Medical Assistants Hartford chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hunt Memorial Building, Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St.

Diane D'Angelo of the Connecticut Radio Information Service will speak.

**Come to the dance**  
The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston will call. Ruth and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Verellen have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vollen, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

## NHL roundup

**Quebec uprising upends Bruins**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Quebec Nordiques had just five straight road games, but they played like Boston Garden was a home away from home in routing the host Bruins 8-2.

The fifth meeting between the Atlantic Division rivals was close until midway through the second period Thursday night when Quebec scored three goals in less than two minutes, one on a blue-line slap shot and two on breakaways, to seal their third win over the Bruins.

Bruins wing Nevin Markwart said, "The game was over halfway through. We were forechecking and doing everything right, but we just didn't have it tonight. We couldn't capitalize on our opportunities in the first period and then they got the breakaways in the second."

Eight different Nordiques scored in the game, three of the goals coming from the Stastny brothers, Marlan, Peter and Anton. Quebec improved its record to 22-16 while the Bruins' dropped to 12-13.

Nordiques goaltender Clint Marchuk, recently recalled from the minors, made several key saves in the first period, and his teammates acknowledged the importance of his play.

Said Quebec center Andre Savard, "We had good goaltending in the first period and then we got going. We could have been behind by a lot." The Bruins' outburst after the second period was the first since the Canadiens' Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Rick Wamsley, playing his first game in nearly a month,



Quebec's Marian Stasney skates in close and tucks puck behind Bruins' goalie Mike Moffat in NHL Thursday night at Boston Garden. Second period outburst was difference in Nordique victory.

## Taylor and Martin top NFL defenders

**By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer**

**NEW YORK** — Recognition as the best in his field is nothing new to New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Taylor has been making post-season all-star teams and gathering individual honors, since he joined the Giants three years ago. That's why the 24-year-old outside linebacker is about to sign a multi-million dollar contract, either with the Giants or the U.S. Football League's New Jersey Generals.

Taylor is another story. He's been more quietly harrasing offenses the past few years after signing with the Los Angeles Raiders as a free agent out of Southern California seven years ago.

Martin has done his share at outside linebacker to help the Raiders win, however, and was named as UPI's AFC Defensive

## UConn loses touted Smith to Pittsburgh in Big East

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Highly regarded prep star basketball player of Warren Harding High of Bridgeport has verbally committed to attending the University of Pittsburgh, the college announced Thursday.

Smith, according to NCAA rules, cannot sign a national letter of intent until April.

Smith, a 6-10, 210-pound forward, is averaging 18 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots per game this season.

A "Street & Smith's" High School All-America, Smith told UPI officials he chose the school out of his final choices of Villanova, Marquette, Rutgers and Pitt.

UConn, which had been very active in recruiting Smith, was not among his final choices as he elected to go out of state.

Last year, Smith averaged 17 points and eight blocked shots in leading Harding High to a 28-0 record and the Connecticut Class I "state" championship.







### New England In Brief

#### Snelling won't run again

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Republican Gov. Richard Snelling told a stunned Legislature he will not seek re-election to a fifth term next fall. Snelling, 56, who cut taxes by \$300 million during his four terms, gained national prominence as chairman of the National Governor's Association and became a leader of opposition to President Reagan's ill-fated "New Federalism."

#### Stabbing isolated case

AUGUSTA, Maine — State Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen says the case of a Maine prison inmate charged with a fatal stabbing spree in New Hampshire after escaping from a halfway house is "an isolated incident." He said the state's work-release and furlough programs work well and said Ernest Shawcross, 35, was a model prisoner who gave no indication of violent behavior.

#### Sister can't be candidate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — If Sister Arlene Violet decides to run for political office, her bishop says it will permanently terminate her association with the Sisters of Mercy. The Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of Providence, said it is beyond his power to grant the Roman Catholic nun either a dispensation or a "leave of absence" to run for state attorney general.

#### McDonald's wins approval

FREEMPORT, Maine — McDonald's has received the final nod from the municipal government in its bid to locate a fast-food restaurant in an historic 150-year-old house, winning approval from the town planning board. Angry residents, calling themselves the Mac Attack, say they may appeal to the courts.

#### Towns share lottery funds

BOSTON — Massachusetts cities and towns will share state lottery proceeds of \$100 million for the first time since the lottery began more than 11 years ago, officials said. The net proceeds for 1983, after operating costs and prize money, compared to \$22 million from the original game established in 1972.

## FDA probes orange juice gripes

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating complaints from several people that a brand of orange juice called Very Fine may have been spoiled when they drank it. Because of that cases of the orange juice in 10-ounce glass bottles were recalled Thursday from Milwaukee area service stations and convenience stores.

The FDA's Milwaukee office said samples of the product would be tested. No injuries were reported. The problem came to light when an Appleton truck driver notified Racine County authorities early Thursday that he felt a burning sensation on his lips after beginning to drink the orange juice.

## D&H now part of big rail system

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — After multi-million dollar losses over 13 years, the Delaware & Hudson Railway Co. today was part of a major Northeast rail system which said it expects the line to be competitive and profitable within three years.

The acquisition of the 1,500-mile D&H system gives Guilford 3,900 miles of track in New York, New England and Pennsylvania. Only Conrail, the Consolidated Rail Corp., is larger in the East.

James LaRocca, state transportation commissioner, said the deal to save the Albany-based D&H "required sacrifice, concession and risk-taking" by labor, private businesses and investment firms. Mellon, the soft-spoken grandson of Pittsburgh banker Thomas Mellon, said the D&H will break even after one year and should turn a profit after three years as part of the Guilford system.

## Manchester teacher pay: How does it compare?

... page 3

Partly sunny, windy and cold — See page 2

## This man's army includes laughter

... page 11

## Aquinas beats East Catholic

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Getty-Texaco merger could set a record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Getty Oil tentatively approved a merger Friday with Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, in what could prove to be the largest merger in U.S. history if not blocked by the courts.

Sidney Petersen, chairman and chief executive officer of Getty, announced the board of directors of the Los Angeles-based firm had approved the merger in principle. Terms were not immediately announced. The proposed merger was blocked late Friday until 9 a.m. Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Byrne to allow attorneys for Claire Getty — a niece of Gordon Getty and granddaughter of the late tycoon — to review details of the transaction.

Byrne empowered her attorney, John Walker, to waive the order before Monday if he agreed with the details. The proposed Texaco takeover of Getty Oil, the nation's 16th largest oil company, would kill a merger agreement between Gordon Getty and Pennzoil Co. to take control of Getty by purchasing up to 45 percent of Getty stock at \$10 a share.

Pennzoil has threatened to take legal action if Getty does not comply with its merger agreement. Gordon Getty, sole trustee of the Getty Trust which owns 40.2 percent of the company's shares,

and Houston-based Pennzoil announced Wednesday they had joined forces to buy outstanding shares of Getty Oil for \$5.2 billion. The Getty-Pennzoil deal at \$110 a share would have been the third largest merger in U.S. history. The Dupont-Cosco merger for \$8.6 billion currently holds the record, followed by U.S. Steel-Marathon at \$5.6 billion.

Early Friday, Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley said Texaco signed an agreement with the J. Paul Getty Museum, owner of 11.8 percent of the outstanding common stock of Getty Oil, to purchase all of that stock for \$125 a share in cash. McKinley said his bid was recommended to Getty's board by its management and also has the support of Gordon Getty.

Later in the day, it was learned that Texaco had offered to buy 100 percent of Getty stock. Getty has 79.8 million shares outstanding, which at \$125 a share would cost \$9.97 billion — by far the largest merger in U.S. history — according to W.T. Grimm, a Chicago firm specializing in mergers.

When Pennzoil learned of Texaco's initial agreement to buy 11.8 percent of Getty's outstanding stock, Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke sent a telex to Getty's board of directors saying he expected the firm to comply with the terms of their merger agreement or face legal action.



Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, released earlier this week after a month of captivity in Syria, is mobbed by friends as he returns to his home base, Oceana Naval Air Station, Friday.

## Brass band welcomes Goodman

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. got a brass band welcome home Friday at the Oceana Naval Air Station and said he was "grateful" to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for engineering his release from captivity in Syria.

Goodman, who was greeted by a Navy brass band playing "Anchors Aweigh," said Jackson had "stuck his neck out for me, and I am very grateful for that."

Goodman told reporters he had developed a personal relationship with Jackson, the Democratic presidential candidate who arranged his freedom.

"But I can't campaign for him, and he won't let me campaign for him," Goodman said. "He promised my parents he wouldn't compromise me."

Goodman ran to greet the wives of his fellow pilots in Attack Squadron 85 and said: "My hands are shaking. It's so nice to see familiar faces. This is home territory for me."

Goodman and Lt. Mark Lange were shot down while flying over

the 27-year-old flier bombardier-navigator said he "most likely" would go to his hometown of Portsmouth, N.H., Saturday for a planned homecoming celebration.

"I've got some convalescent leave — about 30 days worth — and I will try to get home for the celebration," he said. "And I hope to get back with the squadron when it gets back from its cruise aboard USS Kennedy in the spring."

Goodman said he did not know Lange had been killed until Kristian Eyrer, when U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli visited him.

Met by a crowd of television cameras and supporters, Jackson attacked the Reagan administration economic policies and advocated programs to help the poor and clean up the environment.

"Under this administration, there are 5 million more people in poverty," Jackson said as about 20 supporters who cheered and shouted "Thank you, Jesse."

overturns. A big celebration at Portsmouth High School is now scheduled for Goodman on Monday morning, after Jackson's departure.

Asked if he thought the Navy was trying to separate him from Goodman, Jackson said, "One certainly gets that impression. There's such a need to celebrate his return."

Shiite militias in south Lebanon to keep out Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

First we must get the arrangements in place, then we'll set a pullout date," Levy told Ha'aretz. "Setting the date should be a technical matter, not a goal."

Levy said Syria faced problems of its own, maintaining a large army in Lebanon as well as facing Israeli forces across the Golan Heights.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir presumably discussed these views in separate meetings Friday with Rumsfeld as well as Republican senators John Tower of Texas and John Warner of Virginia, who have been touring the area.

The plans also call for the preservation of the hiking trail which runs along town-owned property beside the pond, which was one of the main concerns of the two groups.

The Conservation Commission originally opposed plans for development of the industrial park, while the park committee gave its cautious approval after deciding it would be futile to fight the proposal.

Jerusalem (UPI) — With U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld visiting Israel to discuss the Lebanese crisis, the country's chief of staff said Friday his army could withdraw from Lebanon even if Syrian forces remained behind.

Gen. Moshe Levy's comments confirmed a shift in Israeli policy, which officially still calls for the simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces after

Palestinian guerrillas leave Lebanon. In an interview with the Ha'aretz newspaper, Levy said the military favored withdrawing from Lebanon in a single move rather than in phases because the latter would only draw out the process.

If all depends, however, on arrangements to guarantee the security of Israel's northern border, including informal alliances with Christian and Moslem

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## Candidate hears 'Thank you, Jesse'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — To cheers of "Thank You, Jesse," presidential candidate Jesse Jackson returned to the first-in-nation primary state Friday for the first time since his triumphant mission to free Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., a former New Hampshire resident.

Jack's campaign swing through New Hampshire apparently would not include a reunion with Goodman, 27, the Navy flier who whose plane was shot down near Beirut Dec. 4 and who was held by Syria for 30 days.

The Democratic presidential candidate was to attend a homecoming for Goodman in Portsmouth on Saturday, but the Navy said Goodman cannot attend the rally because of his political

overturns. A big celebration at Portsmouth High School is now scheduled for Goodman on Monday morning, after Jackson's departure.

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Even though it's his season, this polar bear at the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., doesn't seem in the swing of things. Come summer, though, he'll frolic in his pool for zoo visitors.

## Accord near in Dworkin's land-sale challenge

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A settlement may be imminent in a lawsuit filed against Manchester in 1982 by a pharmacist who claimed the town engaged in unfair practices when it sold a 16-acre parcel of land to Economy Electric Supply Inc., the town attorney said Friday.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said approval by the Economic Development Commission Thursday of plans for a 46-acre industrial park near Union Pond paved the way for a settlement because the plans took into account the concerns of environmentalists.

The proposal approved by the EDC includes the parcel over which the two-year-old suit was filed by Manchester pharmacist and environmental activist Michael Dworkin.

"There's an agreement that is being passed around and once everyone signs it, the suit will be withdrawn," O'Brien said. "The new plan Economy Electric's parcel is reduced to about nine acres. Under a sales agreement with the town, Economy agreed to pay \$15,000 per acre. In the lawsuit, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court, Dworkin charged that the town violated charter requirements for competi-

## Out of sorts

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"There's an agreement that is being passed around and once everyone signs it, the suit will be withdrawn," O'Brien said. "The new plan Economy Electric's parcel is reduced to about nine acres. Under a sales agreement with the town, Economy agreed to pay \$15,000 per acre. In the lawsuit, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court, Dworkin charged that the town violated charter requirements for competi-

### Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes sections like Advice, Business, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, News, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, and Weather.

# REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

Real estate advertisement featuring 'featuring...' and 'START YOUR NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT. BUY ONE — OR BOTH — OF THESE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES'. Includes listings for Manchester 3-family and Manchester 4-family properties, and Strano Real Estate contact information.

Real estate advertisement for U&R Realty Co. featuring listings for Bolton, Manchester, and Nice Starter Ranch properties. Includes contact information for Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Co. featuring listings for Westery St. and Super Deal properties. Includes contact information for Vernon Circle, Vernon.

Real estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. featuring a listing for Westery St. property. Includes contact information for 189 West Center Street.