



UPI photo

### Helping others

Dr. Alain Rossier, chief of the spinal cord injury center at the West Roxbury (Mass.) Veterans Administration Medical Center, holds a replica of the human spine in his office. Rossier, a paraplegic from a swimming accident 28 years ago, now helps others confined to wheelchair lead useful lives.

## State health agency aims to stop women's smoking

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials, predicting an increase in smoking and lung cancer among Connecticut women who continue, are calling on the state to make efforts to stop women from smoking a top health priority.

The Department of Health Services said lung cancer cases among women in the state had risen 50 percent over a 10-year period compared to 15 percent for men and they predicted a continued increase into the next decade.

The statistics were outlined in articles written by state health officials, copies of which were released to mark the 20th anniversary Wednesday of the first report by the federal surgeon general on the hazards of smoking.

Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, in a letter to the editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine, said efforts to stop smoking among women had to become a top priority.

"If we are to avoid this portent of death and disability, there is only one solution," Lloyd wrote. "Getting teenage girls never to start smoking and getting young women to stop smoking must become our number one

priority."

The health department said surveys showed the number of state women who smoke increased by at least 7.7 percent from 1978 to 1982, when the survey showed 31.7 percent of the state's women smoked.

In the four-year period, the percentage of women who smoke surpassed the percentage of men who smoke, which declined by 5 percent between the two surveys to 31.2 percent in the 1982 tally.

Along with the number of lung cancer cases among women, the number of deaths from the disease among women also increased during the 1970s, rising by 83 percent compared to a 29 percent increase for men, the health department said.

Lloyd predicted a continued increase in lung cancer rates among women into the next decade, noting that surveys showed 70 percent of adult smokers had smoked for more than 10 years, creating a large pool of people with increased risk of lung cancer.

Lloyd said smokers should be encouraged to give up their habit regardless of how many years they have smoked because the risk of lung cancer decreases after stopping smoking.

## AIDS fear may threaten blood supplies in nation

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's blood supplies could eventually be jeopardized by "unfounded" anxiety that donating blood increases the risk of contracting the killer disease AIDS, a Yale University blood bank director warned today.

"Widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a few persons have refused even to donate blood for fear of getting AIDS," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine professor and Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank medical director.

"This unfounded anxiety, if left uncorrected, has the potential to interfere seriously with our ability to supply blood and blood components," he said.

Separate studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine add credence to the hypothesis that Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. And the risk of contracting the almost always fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the doctors said.

Blood banks are losing donors and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of the public," he said.

No one knows what causes AIDS, which impairs a victim's natural ability to fight infection. But the two new studies add credence to theories it is transmitted by a virus or some other agent in a person's blood. Other proposed ways of transmission are

intimate sexual contact and use of contaminated needles.

Homosexuals, some bisexuals, Haitian immigrants, hemophiliacs and drug abusers are at especially high risk for AIDS, although a small number of people, including children, who fit no risk category have contracted it.

Of the more than 2,000 cases of AIDS reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta last year, only 40 were believed to have been transmitted through blood transfusions and 42 from mother to infant.

Considering there are approximately 3.3 million blood transfusions each year, the chance of catching the disease through someone else's blood seems remote.

**Buckle-up favored**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Gov. Richard Snelling says he'll sign a measure requiring that youngsters be buckled up in safety devices when riding in motor vehicles.

Describing himself as a three-time grandfather who hopes "to be an even more times a grandfather than that," Snelling acknowledged he had reservations about versions of the bill in its original form.

But he told reporters a compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiators, and approved by both chambers this month, addressed his concerns that a well-intentioned law designed to protect young passengers might put undue burdens on some motorists.

The compromise measure requires that children under the age of 1 be secured in federally approved restraining seats when riding in motor vehicles — and that the seats be used for children under 4 who ride in the front seats of cars, trucks and vans.

## Smoking doesn't reduce cancer risk

BOSTON (UPI) — Smoking cigarettes does not significantly reduce a woman's risk of contracting breast and ovarian cancer, as some scientists thought. Boston University scientists said today.

A six-year study of 2,100 women, conducted by BU's School of Public Health and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that if the risk was reduced, it was not by much.

What decrease there is may be due to the fact that women who smoke reach menopause earlier than non-smoking women, it said. Breast cancer generally decreases after menopause.

Other studies had shown women who

smoke have 30 percent lower levels of three important female hormones in their urine than non-smokers. This was believed to possibly reduce a woman smoker's risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

"Overall, the evidence currently available does not establish a link between smoking and the incidence of breast cancer, and it suggests that if there is an effect of smoking, it is likely to be quite small," the BU report concluded.

The study was conducted between July 1976 and May 1982 on women from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tucson, San Francisco, Kansas City and London, Ontario.

The report's primary author, Lynn Rosenberg, said, "Since women who smoke reach menopause a year or so earlier than non-smokers, and since the incidence of breast cancer declines with age at menopause, a more modest protective effect is plausible, and is not ruled out by the findings."

Previous studies found conflicting evidence of a link between smoking and reduced risk of breast cancer.

An early study by the National Cancer Institute of 300,000 women smokers found the breast-cancer mortality rate was lower in heavy smokers. But a followup study found the statistics did not hold up.

## Organ donors, recipients matched

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors said today they may soon be better able to match organ donors with recipients and identify people susceptible to inherited diseases using a new genetic engineering technique.

In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said they have mapped a small part of a human genetic material that gives cells the ability to detect foreign bodies.

The ability of cells to distinguish between themselves and foreign tissue is central to

the success of organ transplants and is a key to a number of diseases.

Dr. Alexander S. Whitehead, the chief author of the report, said the material studied is located on the "short arm of chromosome 6."

By comparing that specific portion of a chromosome with that of organ donors, for example, Whitehead said doctors may be able to determine how compatible the recipient and donor will be. And by matching patients' chromosomes with normal genetic material, he said physi-

cians may be able to tell whether the patient has the potential for a certain genetic disease.

"This region is of particular interest if you want to determine whether grafts from one person to another are going to be compatible," said Whitehead. "It's also a region that carries a lot of disease associations."

Among the diseases this technique offers the potential to detect are Type II diabetes and multiple sclerosis, he said.

## GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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### Nicaraguan soldiers admit firing on copter

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### Adelma Simmons helps on the 13th

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### Lamson discusses career as planner

... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Jan. 13, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Directors pass deferral plan for mill rehab

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

With only Democrat James F. Fogarty voting in opposition, the Board of Directors Thursday night passed a resolution providing for deferral of property tax assessments on rehabilitated buildings in the Cheney mill area.

Republican Director Donna Mercier, who previously had expressed reservations about the deferrals, voted in favor and Director William Diana abstained.

Mrs. Mercier decided to favor the proposal after it was explained by Director Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader. She said his explanation satisfied most of her concerns about the resolution, which lifted the ceiling on the amount of town assessment that can be deferred when the value of certain buildings increases due to rehabilitation.

The resolution creates a new type of rehabilitation called "adaptive reuse rehabilitation" designed expressly for situations like the conversion of the old mills to apartments. It also retains all of the existing ordinance for other rehabilitation, including the \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of assessment increase the town can defer.

In each case the deferral is of the increase in assessment that results from the increased value of the property as the result of rehabilitation. Its practical effect is to lessen the amount of taxes paid by developers while the higher assessment is phased in.

Penny said the majority directors have taken several steps to protect the town.

If the property is sold at any time, the town will determine the amount of taxes due as the result of deferral and will collect those taxes. Under the resolution the assessments are to be phased in over nine years.

After a number of years the town will get a share of residual receipts.

The resolution for both types of rehabilitation covered will lapse on May 1, 1985 unless the directors act to prevent it from lapsing.

Penny said the resolution does not provide a tax abatement program because it requires that the deferred taxes be paid eventually.

He said that if the town does not grant the deferrals, "We will witness the continuing decline of this area." He said the Anderson, Nott, Pinegold study of the Cheney National Historic District indicates that the buildings are in a condition now where they would decline at a geometric rate.

Backers of the move said they had consulted with experts on the financial projections provided by the developers and were satisfied that the rehabilitation of the Clock Mill building could not go forward with the deferrals. The other building to be converted, the Manchester Modes, is in the same situation.

Mrs. Mercier asked if the resolution could be used by developers who come along after the development of the Clock Mill and Manchester Modes.

Penny said the board is not interested in providing incentives and admitting that will be able to extend the life of the resolution beyond the 1985 deadline if it chooses to.

Mrs. Mercier said it was unfortunate that the deferral was not asked two years ago. "I would feel more secure if the fee and figures had been laid out then."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that General Manager Robert Weiss and the developers acted in good faith two years ago when it appeared the mills could be rehabilitated without the need for assessment deferral.

Penny said figures projected in 1981 would not have been valid in 1983 in any case.

Director Kenneth Tedford said he hopes the move will stimulate rehabilitation in other areas.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said there has been some confusion over the effect of tax deferral, but the present resolution makes it clear that it is simply a case of "Build now, and you can pay us later."

GOP Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said that in addition to its economic benefits, mill rehabilitation is exciting. He said he was pleasantly shocked to see what it had accomplished in Winooski, Vt.

Fogarty, the only objector, said he would like to see the mills done but did not like the way the administration handled the deferral matter.



FRANK PISCH AND PAULA CHEATWOOD ... to lead June expedition

## Killer awaits decision on his execution

By Dan Lohwasser  
United Press International



UPI photo

RALEIGH, N.C. — James W. Hutchins, who killed three law enforcement officers in a drunken rage, won a stay six hours before his scheduled execution by lethal injection today but his fate still awaits a meeting of the U.S. Supreme Court later in the day.

Shortly after Judge J. Dickson Phillips granted the stay at 12:05 a.m. EST, the state of North Carolina appealed the action to Chief Justice Warren Burger, who referred the matter to a meeting of the full court this morning.

Hutchins had been scheduled to die by lethal injection at 6 a.m., but state officials said the execution still could be carried out since the order calls for Hutchins to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the day of execution. The state must wait at least 60 days if Hutchins is not executed today.

The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, had rejected Hutchins' appeals Wednesday.

Hutchins would be the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961 and the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on executions.

Hutchins, 34, was convicted for the May 31, 1979, murders of sheriff's deputies Roy Huskey, 48, and Owen Messersmith, 38, and Highway Patrolman Robert L. Peterson, 37, near Rutherfordton. Law enforcement officers had been called to Hutchins' home when he began arguing with his daughter about the amount of vodka she put in a punch she was taking to a high school graduation party.

Hutchins said he was sorry for killing the officers and did not appear to fear execution, sometimes smiling and chuckling, his minister, the Rev. Guy Johnson, said Thursday.

Phillips, in a telephone interview from Richmond, Va., where the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is located, declined to say why he revised the order of execution. But North Carolina Deputy Attorney General Dick League said the decision stemmed from a ruling issued Thursday in Charleston by U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

## Land sale suit withdrawn

## i-park reduction satisfies Dworkin

By Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

A 2-year-old lawsuit charging the town with "collusion and fraud" in the sale of land near Union Pond to Economy Electric Supply Inc. has been withdrawn because the environmental concerns of the plaintiff have been satisfied.

Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of its parcel in the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park from 170 to 100 acres so that additional land in the 40-acre park could be preserved as open space.

"This is the main thing we were fighting for," plaintiff Michael Dworkin said today.

The area near the pond is an environmentally sensitive one which serves as a "flyway" for migrating birds and includes a walking trail on town-owned property along the pond, Dworkin said. The plans for the park presented two years ago would have destroyed the area, he said.

The acre forfeited by Economy Electric would serve as a buffer between the industrial park and the walking trail and would slow erosion of the pond, Dworkin said.

Dworkin filed suit against the town after his offer to purchase the 10-acre parcel was rejected because Economy Electric had already put a deposit on it. He charged that the sale violated competitive bidding requirements in the town charter and contradicted the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which designated the land as open space.

Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg was also named as a defendant in the suit and later filed a \$1.5 million countersuit against Dworkin. The countersuit was dismissed.

Weinberg said today that the company's

## Land sale suit withdrawn

## i-park reduction satisfies Dworkin

plans and was something "that had been discussed with the town a long time ago."

Because the town revised the industrial park plans to add more land to the linear park along the pond, Weinberg said the industry had been adjusted and moved north toward Tollard Turnpike.

Under plans approved last week by the Economic Development Commission, 12 acres of the industrial park would remain open space, including a buffer between the trail and the industrial sites.

Economy Electric would be the main tenant of the park and revenue from the sale of land to the company would be used to develop the rest of the park.

The plans were modified based on input from the Conservation Commission, another factor which permitted a settlement, Dworkin said.

loss of one acre would not greatly affect its plans and was something "that had been discussed with the town a long time ago."

Probably the only predictable thing about the entire trip is the cost. Unless a sponsor offers to pick up the tab, expedition members will pay \$4,000 apiece to hike to the summit.

So the question remains: Why do it?

"We wanted to challenge ourselves a little bit," says Ms. Cheatwood, a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an experienced climber at age 25.

"We wanted to put ourselves through the same things we put our kids through."

"We wanted to challenge ourselves a little bit," says Ms. Cheatwood, a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an experienced climber at age 25.

Pisch says Adventure Challenge is now the site's educational center for ICES.

True to the ICES philosophy, Pisch is excited about dramatizing the plight of endangered species and threatened wilderness areas through television coverage of the expedition. He thinks it's worth the

## Filming on McKinley highest ever

## Manchester couple to lead climb

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

You could have guessed it from their wedding cake. At their otherwise traditional reception, an edible "sculpture" of Mount McKinley — with miniature bride and groom on top — was served to guests.

Now Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood are really heading for the McKinley summit in Alaska. In June, the two co-directors of the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester will risk their lives scaling the tallest mountain in North America.

They'll lead an expedition of a half-dozen or more adults, plus a film crew, up the 23,320-foot Alaskan alp.

"This is the first time in the U.S. that videotaping has been done at this altitude," Pisch says. "It's a fairly dangerous climb."

Avalanches and crevasses — deep, snow-covered cracks in the mountain glacier — will pose the greatest danger of bodily harm to the climbers, he says.

ONE SAFETY TECHNIQUE members of the June expedition will use is probing the snow and ice with long poles to avoid the treacherous crevasses, which can be as much as 200 or 300 feet deep.

But all the safety techniques in the world would not be able to stop the storms which could make the expedition 45-day expedition stretch to two months or longer. Bad weather could land the climbers in a tent for several days, making "expedition behavior" — the ability to get along with others under stressful mountain conditions — very important.

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During the climb. That way, in the event of an accident, there will be someone left to care for Mark Pisch, Frank's 11-year-old son by a previous marriage.

The couple expects harsh winter weather, sub-freezing temperatures, and continuous light for the journey, since McKinley is above the Arctic Circle. For much of the twenty-mile trek through Delaney National Park up to the glacier at the foot of the mountain, they'll wear snowshoes. Horses and dog sleds will carry supplies as far as possible; backpacks will be used for the rest of the way.

"We'll do very little rock and ice climbing," says the 35-year-old Pisch, a biology teacher at Glassboro High School. "We plan to take the safest route."

Last year, he notes, was the first year on record that no one was killed on McKinley — a fact he attributes to climbers becoming more careful.

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### Dr. Smith threatens resignation over trees

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, has informed the Board of Directors that he will feel compelled to resign from the committee if the board does not approve the planting of trees he considers vital to the park.

The directors Thursday night approved a concept plan for the park without deciding whether shade trees along Main Street should or should not be included in the plan.

Instead, the directors left that decision up to the park committee. Smith's threat to resign drew a mixed reaction from the directors. Director William Diana brought the letter up at the meeting. Diana said the wishes of someone who had contributed so much to the town in the Memorial Tree Program should be considered.

In the letter, Smith said he created the park committee as a logical extension of the tree program, which he had led for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

However, director James F. Fogarty said, "It amazes me that because he's a minority, he wants to resign." Fogarty pointed out that he had just cast the only "nay" vote on a question and said he felt very much in the minority.

At a Jan. 3 meeting of the park committee, Smith pushed for trees along the street. Several committee members argued that the trees might obscure reflections in the monument of Mary Cheney Library and Center Congregational Church.

They wanted the plan to show no shade trees with the understanding that the trees might be added later.

### They tell Manchester lawmakers Directors against waste sharing

Manchester delegates to the General Assembly got some conflicting advice Thursday night at a meeting with members of the town Board of Directors.

During the meeting the legislators were urged by a spokesman for the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority for waste disposal unless they have made other resource recovery arrangements by July 1987.

But town directors urged them to fight any legislation that would force towns to share their landfills. Manchester has years of its left in its landfill area and is resisting any effort to make the town share that capacity.

At the meeting, Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford said that a letter from Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser to Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss, indicates Zinsser favors the sharing of landfills.

Tedford noted that Zinsser's district includes Glastonbury, a town without landfill capacity that will have to make waste-disposal arrangements soon.

Zinsser, who attended the meeting, along with Republican Rep. Elsie Swanson and Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, said the letter merely points out that when he was on the Board of Directors the town did share its landfill with Bolton. He said the waste disposal problem must somehow be addressed.

Zinsser and some directors also came into conflict over legislation on pesticide spraying. The town has an ordinance requiring notification of spraying, but the state now has exclusive authority to control pesticides.

Zinsser said he does not understand why the town wants its ordinance in the first place. He said it is hard to administer.

He said the state Department of Environmental Protection would like to see the authority turned back to towns, and he said the state law came about as a reaction to Manchester's strong ordinance.

Zinsser said that he grows roses and sprays them every week. Under the town law he would have to go to the Municipal Building each week to get a spraying permit.

Katie Feidelson, associate director of CCM, explained the group's requests for legislative action. Weiss explained the town requests, which in most respects are similar to those of the CCM.

At the suggestion of McCavanaugh and Zinsser, the legislators and directors will get together again after the Assembly is in session, probably in early March.

McCavanaugh, who has opposed increasing the tax on gasoline to pay for repairs to roads and bridges, asked Ms. Feidelson if the CCM had any kind of short-term or long-term financing in mind for infrastructure repair. She said the CCM had discussed some kind of dedicated fund.

### Stepping down today as town planning director Lamson says he'll miss co-workers — not meetings

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

There was a hint of sadness in Alan P. Lamson's voice when he spoke Thursday of leaving the job he has held for the past seven years.

Lamson said it isn't the day-to-day tasks he'll miss when he steps down today as town planning director. Rather, he said, he will miss the people with whom he has worked.

"Two years from now I won't remember what I worked on, but I'll remember who I worked with," he said.

Parting with his associates was the most difficult part of Lamson's decision to form an architectural firm in East Hartford with two other architects, he said. But Lamson, 39, seems confident of both his future and his past.

"I don't regret anything I've done," he said, "and I'd do it all over again."

LAMSON said he considers the opening of the Buckland Industrial Park, for which he coordinated the initial planning and engineering, his greatest accomplishment as planning director.

"For three years I did very little else," he said, citing as evidence four file-cabinet drawers full of Buckland-related documents in the planning office on the second floor of Lincoln Center.

The industrial park has had a major impact on the town because it has created jobs and significantly improved the town's tax base, Lamson said.

"It has presented an image of Manchester as being a town open to good, responsible development," he said. "That image, development stance taken by many other towns in Connecticut, was a result of the park."

Other major changes that occurred during Lamson's tenure as planning director, he continued, were a rise of interest in rehabilitating the mill area in the Cheney National Historic District and the town's controversial decision to withdraw from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program.

Rehabilitation of some mill buildings into housing would spur commercial development in the downtown area and should be encouraged, Lamson thinks.

Withdrew FROM the HUD program was significant because the town lost about a half million dollars a year in HUD grants, he said.

"These funds that we now don't get would have done a lot," he said.

Although a number of projects were completed under Lamson's direction, others remain unfinished.

His departure came at a time when he was in the middle of updating the town's 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Development, a project that became a three-year effort that is soon to be completed.

The biggest problem facing Manchester, Lamson said, is infrastructure maintenance.

While an area may be a prime site for development, "if the roads and utilities don't support it, you aren't going to have development," he said.

He added that he does not think Manchester's infrastructure is in any poorer condition than the roads and bridges in most other municipalities in the state.

The most interesting question Lamson ever faced as planning director was whether the use by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce of a church building, located in a residential zone, constituted a permitted "accessory use" because the church was a member of the chamber, he said.

The Zoning Board of Appeals eventually agreed with the chamber and overruled the town's zoning enforcement officer on the matter, Lamson said.

ASKED ABOUT HIS JOB, Lamson said a town planner's greatest asset is "the ability to understand both the needs of the community and the needs of the developer."

He said Manchester has been especially fortunate in that several of its largest developers are also town residents.

Patience is another also required for the job, Lamson said. He said he once had to sit through a public hearing on the Buckland Industrial Park — the only item on the Planning and Zoning Commission's agenda that night — that lasted more than six hours — from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Lamson will not miss the Monday night meetings of Manchester's zoning official, he said, explaining that minutes and meetings in general don't excite him.

FOR NOW, Lamson said he's glad to leave the attention that goes with public office. But he doesn't rule out the possibility of again serving the town in some capacity, though not necessarily a paid one.

"I would hope there are other things I can do," he said.

He said he plans to remain a member of the Cheney Hall Foundation, a position to which he was appointed by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

He formerly belonged to the town Human Relations Commission for three years and was a member of the Jaycees for nine. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Second Congregational Church and the Silk City Chorus, and is active in the Boy Scouts.

Lamson said he will continue to live in Manchester, where he has resided for the past 13 years. His love for the town was one of the main reasons he left private practice nine years ago to become assistant director of planning.

"I don't think if it had been another town, I would have done that," he said.

Although today is his last day in the office, his resignation does not officially take effect until Sunday. "I didn't want to resign on Friday the 13th," he said with a laugh.

Lamson will be honored at a dinner at Willie's Steak House on Jan. 26.



OUTGOING PLANNER ALAN F. LAMSON recalls seven-year career

### Peopletalk

#### Frank Sinatra sings

An audience of more than 550 people paid \$800,000 to see Frank Sinatra perform for an hour — but Sinatra didn't get a penny. The proceeds of the benefit in Houston, Texas, will be divided between the Texas Commission on the Arts and the planned Wortham Theater Center in Houston.

Sinatra, 68, was accompanied by Buddy Rich and his orchestra. Thirteen tables at Wednesday's formal dinner show cost \$25,000 each, seating 10 people. Sinatra and his wife, Barbara, were joined at their table by Sinatra's doctor, heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey. Forty other tables sold for \$10,000 each. Single tickets cost \$1,000. Sinatra sang 15 songs. His voice sounded scratchy at times and he seemed to have trouble reaching the highest and lowest notes. He blamed it on thirst.



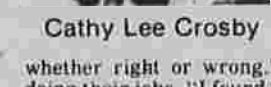
Frank Sinatra

#### Honeymoon victims?

The story Dianne and Michael Hoskins — pictured in Times Square Jan. 10 — told of falling victims to thieves while on their honeymoon in New York early this year began to unravel today, according to authorities. The man's first wife claims he is a bigamist and police want to question the pair about \$1,200 in jewelry missing from relatives. The bus tickets given the couple for their return to Oregon were exchanged for tickets to Florida.

#### Worried servicemen

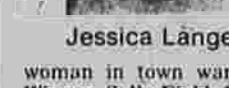
Cathy Lee Crosby went with Bob Hope to entertain the American troops in Lebanon and came back with a disturbing report. Miss Crosby, who will be seen when the NBC special on the Hope tour airs Sunday, said of the servicemen she talked to: "Their main concern was that they didn't want the people back here to hate them because they wanted to know if the American people thought of them like the Vietnam war." She said they wanted everyone at home to understand "they had no control over the policy of the government, whether right or wrong," that they were just doing their jobs. "I found that so touching," Miss Crosby said. "Ald so sad."



Cathy Lee Crosby

#### New role for Lange

Jessica Lange appears to have defeated a batch of other actresses to play the role of Marie Ragghianti in a movie about scandal in Tennessee. Ms. Ragghianti, former chairman of the Tennessee Board of Pardons and Paroles, blew the whistle on a cash-for-clemency scandal that toppled Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton's administration. Blanton fired her in 1977. The Nashville Banner reported that Dino De Laurentis will produce the movie, based on Peter M. A. s. s. o o k "Marie." "They are working on the money (with Lange)," Miss said. "Every woman in town wanted the part — Deborah Winger, Sally Field, Mary Steenburgen."



Jessica Lange

#### Now you know

There are 197 languages spoken by at least 1 million people around the world. The most widely used are Mandarin with 740 million speakers, English with 400 million, Russian with 277 million, Spanish with 266 million and Hindi with 254 million.

#### Retiree wins \$100,000

A retired Remington Arms worker from Bridgeport won \$100,000 on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show filmed in Hartford Thursday night.

Janus Fraboni's husband Peter, who is also retired from Remington Arms, played for her on the show. He was shaking and had tears in his eyes. He said they will use the winnings to help their sons and take a trip.

The couple has two sons, Peter, who lives in Stamford, and Michael, who lives in Bridgeport. Mrs. Fraboni previously won \$5,000 in the lottery's instant game.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1984 with 253 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Horatio Alger, author of "Rags-Torches" stories, in 1834; actor Robert Stack in 1919, and actress Gwen Verdon in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster ("Swanee River") died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1888, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting secretary Ulisses Grant resigned.

In 1941, Irish novelist James Joyce died at the age of 58.

In 1972, New York state ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

A thought for the day: Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is at best barbarism... Its glory is moonshine."



#### Today in history

On Jan. 13, 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room. Among the most famous of Foster's compositions was "Old Folks at Home," better known to the American public as "Swanee River."

### Weather

#### Today's forecasts

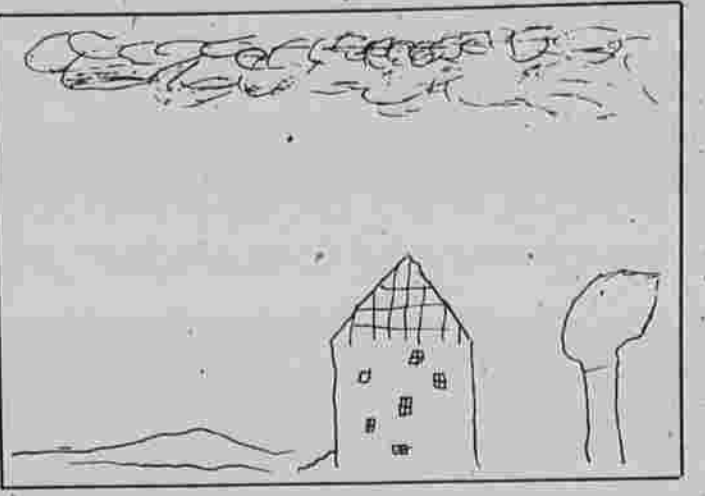
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered snow flurries especially coastal sections. Highs in the 20s. Cloudy tonight, occasional snow, westmost zones likely overcast. Low 10s to 15 below zero. Snow Saturday. Highs 25 to 30 except mid 30s southeast coast.

Maine: Clouding up today with possible light snow southwest coastal areas. Highs from the single numbers north to teens south. Light snow likely tonight. Low 5s above to 5 below north and single number to low teens south. Snow Saturday. Highs from the teens north to 20s and low 30s south.

New Hampshire: Clouding up today except occasional light snow or flurries likely southeast portion. Highs from the middle single numbers north and mostly teens south. Light snow likely tonight. Low from zero to 5 above north to teens at the coast. Snow Saturday. Highs from the teens north to 20s and low 30s south.

Vermont: Continued cloud with increasing and thickening clouds. Highs 5 to 15. Some light snow tonight. Low 5s to 10. Saturday light snow ending or tapering to flurries. Continued cloud. Highs in the teens to near 20.

Long Island Sound: Small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds northeast to east 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Wind to northwest Saturday 15 to 25 knots and gusty by afternoon. Visibility 5 miles and dropping to 1 or 2 miles in fog tonight. Visibility improving to over 5 miles Saturday. Average wave heights to 4 feet with rough seas today and tonight. Tides 1 to 2 feet above normal late today and tonight.



Cloudy today in Connecticut



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows mostly high and mid clouds over the East Coast and showers over Florida. A frontal band of clouds stretches over the Midwest with low clouds covering the Mississippi Valley. Broken cloudiness covers the Rockies and high clouds cover the Southwest.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 20s Sunday, mid 20s to mid 30s Monday, in the 30s Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens.

Vermont: Dry Sunday. Chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Cold. Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows below 10 below zero.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and cold Sunday with highs in the single numbers north and teens south. Chance of flurries north and fair south Monday. Chance of light snow or flurries all sections Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the teens north and 20s south. Lows through the period zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south.

#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, tonight, snow will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, and the Northern and Central Intermountain Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 32 (49), Boston 22 (37), Chicago 7 (20), Cleveland 13 (27), Dallas 32 (35), Denver -01 (8), Duluth -05 (9), Houston 30 (48), Jacksonville 42 (62), Kansas City 9 (21), Little Rock 24 (38), Los Angeles 47 (60), Miami 65 (78), Minneapolis 0 (10), New Orleans 40 (51), New York 22 (36), Phoenix 41 (60), San Francisco 37 (53), Seattle 29 (39), St. Louis 16 (27), and Washington 28 (44).

#### Weather radio

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

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 769 Play Four: 5151 Jackpot: L-yellow-12

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 095

New Hampshire daily: 3445

Rhode Island daily: 1412

Vermont daily: 808

Massachusetts daily: 1514

### Manchester in Brief

8th District bid denied

Manchester Memorial Hospital has denied a request by the Eighth Utilities District to train the district's emergency medical technicians in the use of military anti-shock trousers.

"As medical administrators, we felt this was not necessary because the response time from that area is short," said Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council and a hospital physician.

Dr. Butterfield also said that the trousers are not approved by the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council.

Bridges improved

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said that three town-owned bridges, recently labeled "structurally inadequate" by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities have been repaired.

The remaining two — the bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook and the Autumn Street bridge — are not rated poorly and have no weight restrictions, Kandra said.

However, he said the Autumn Street bridge is "under complete redesign" and is one of the town's priority projects.

Other bridges listed in the CCM report released Thursday were the Union Street bridge, which was reopened in December, and the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River, which has since been replaced.

In its report, the CCM lauded the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Infrastructure, but said that municipalities are burdened with too great a share of the cost of maintaining their infrastructure.

McCavanaugh no gas rise

State Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, (D-Manchester), says that the Connecticut Legislature should "avoid being stumped into raising the tax on gasoline this year because motorists already pay too high a price for fuel."

Commenting on a recommendation last week from the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force to raise the tax on gasoline to help finance repairs to roads and bridges, McCavanaugh said, "With people still paying well over a dollar a gallon for the gas they need to drive to and from work and to care for their families, I want the Legislature to take the time to search for a less painful way to raise the money for repairs."

**Manchester Herald**

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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**Fire Calls**

**Manchester**

Thursday, 10:43 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, (Town)

Thursday, 3:45 p.m. - water flow alarm, 615 Parker St., (Town)

Thursday, 4 p.m. - oven fire, 94 Broad St., (Eighth District)

Thursday, 5:42 p.m. - medical call, 41 Campbell Road, (Paramedics and Town)

Thursday, 8:11 p.m. - car fire, 114 W. Middle Turnpike, (Town)

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jury ruling favors Craft

**JOPLIN, Mo.** — A second federal jury today ruled in favor of broadcast journalist Christine Craft's claim that Metromedia Inc. officials defrauded her by breaking promises that her on-camera appearance would never be altered.

The jury of seven women and five men awarded Ms. Craft \$225,000 in actual damages.

After returning its verdict on the actual damages, the jury was sent back to decide the amount of punitive damages.

It is the second time Ms. Craft and Metromedia squared off on the fraud issue. A six-member jury last summer in Kansas City, Mo., awarded the former anchorwoman \$500,000 for fraud, but U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. overturned that verdict in October and scheduled a new trial.

#### Druze fire on school bus

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Moslem Druze snipers riddled a Christian school bus with bullets, wounding five children today as U.S. Marines fought off a machine-gun assault and Lebanese soldiers clashed with gunmen in the city streets.

The violence came as President Reagan's Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, met in Damascus with Syrian leaders including President Hafez Assad, a staunch opponent of the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal agreement for Lebanon.

The Marines around the Beirut airport received a "heavy concentration of small arms fire... from a building east of the U.S. positions" and responded with similar caliber weapons, light anti-tank weapons, 60mm mortars, anti-tank missiles and tanks, said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

#### Factory output up 0.5%

**WASHINGTON** — Factory production, weakened by a leveling off in the construction industry, climbed only 0.5 percent in December, the weakest gain in 11 months. Federal Reserve Board economists said today.

The figure was the latest of several showing December's economic expansion was the slowest in several months. Factories were apparently affected by particularly cold weather in many parts of the country that slowed down both supply lines and, it turns out, shipping lines as well.

In a separate report today the Commerce Department said retail sales for December were only 0.1 percent from November, although December's \$102.1 billion in purchases was 0.4 percent more than in December 1982.

#### Andropov calls for talks

**MOSCOW** — Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov said "not a single chance should be missed" to get the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks under way again.

Andropov's remarks, made in a written reply to a visiting French peace group Thursday, came six days before Secretary of State George Shultz is to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at the European disarmament conference.

But the Soviet leader also said the United States and its NATO allies "bear the prime responsibility" for the breakdown of the Geneva arms control negotiations.

#### Congressman sentenced

**WASHINGTON** — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., received a lighter jail sentence than other congressmen convicted in the FBI's Absecon probe, but he says his six-to-18-month term is not "fair at all" because he is innocent.

Kelly, 59, was sentenced Thursday almost three years after a District of Columbia jury convicted him of taking a \$25,000 bribe.

His prison sentence is shorter than any given six other congressmen also named in the Absecon scheme, in which FBI agents posed as middlemen buying favors for fictitious Arab sheiks. Four ex-lawmakers are now serving their time in prison.

#### Tsongas cancer reported

**BOSTON** — Sen. PAUL E. Tsongas decided not to run for re-election because he is suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes, but is expected to live "at least another 10 years," it was reported today.

Tsongas, 42, a liberal first-term U.S. senator and rising star in the Democratic Party, announced his decision Thursday. He said he was stepping down because of a "serious" but non-life threatening illness, which he declined to identify.

The Boston Herald, quoting "a source close to the senator," said in today's editions Tsongas' disease, lymphoma, was first diagnosed last September and is curable. The newspaper said doctors told Tsongas "he should live at least another 10 years."

#### Suicide not ruled out

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas** — Investigators say it is possible an Army general found hanged committed suicide despite an apparent terrorist note announcing he had been "executed" and a handwritten message saying he had seen intruders in the building.

The FBI said there was no indication of violence or foul play in the death of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owyby Jr., commander of the 96th Army Reserve Command.

#### Woman awarded \$273,000

**EUGENE, Ore.** — A jury hearing 13 civil suits against the manufacturer of the Mifeprex birth control device has awarded \$273,000 to a woman who had to have a hysterectomy after using the product.

The decision Thursday for Joanna Carlson, 34, of Eugene was the second in the consolidated trial against A.H. Robins Co. of Virginia. The trial began nine weeks ago.

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## Soldiers admit firing on downed chopper

**TEOTECACINTE, Nicaragua (UPI)** — Nicaraguan soldiers admitted they continued to spray a U.S. helicopter with gunfire after shooting it down but said the chopper carried no American markings and had crossed into Nicaragua's airspace.

U.S. officials said Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab of Joliet, Ill., was shot in the head and killed after the OH-68 light observation helicopter he was piloting landed in Honduras amid groundfire from inside Nicaragua. Two Army engineers with Schwab escaped.

In Washington, President Reagan condemned Wednesday's shooting of the pilot as "reckless and unprovoked." Secretary of State George Shultz said it was "unacceptable" conduct for the Nicaraguans to shoot at the crew of an unarmed helicopter on the ground.

Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega denied Thursday night that his Sandinista troops had fired on the helicopter while it was on the ground.

"We cannot accept that (report) as presented by American authorities," Ortega said at a news conference.

"The helicopter was fired on while flying over Nicaraguan territory," he said.

But Reynaldo Zeledon, 24, duty officer in the village of Teotecacinte where the incident occurred — 120 miles north of Managua in Nueva Segovia province — told United Press International Thursday the helicopter was at least two miles inside Nicaragua when he ordered soldiers to fire.

"I waited until I saw that it carried no markings. When I saw that it didn't, I gave the order to open fire," Zeledon said.

The soldiers, all reservists and militias, said they knew the craft was not theirs because they are informed in advance of any flights of Nicaraguan helicopters.

Daniel Marin, 28, a civilian who was working with other armed peasants in a nearby bean field, said the peasants opened fire on the helicopter as it approached, forcing it to change course and head back east.

Two young reserve soldiers from Jalapa, Felipe Betance, 14, and Juan Jose Montenegro Martinez, 20, were also among those who fired as part of a detachment on a hill called Wansapa Abajo.

They said the chopper flew toward a hill called Marupuchi when they were given orders to shoot by a lieutenant who they did not identify.

According to Betance and Montenegro, they continued to fire as the helicopter went down in Honduran territory on a road 200 yards from the border, within sight of men on the Marupuchi command post.

"Three men jumped out of the helicopter and started to run. One fell," Martinez said. "We fired for just two seconds after they came down."

Schwab's was the first American combat death in Honduras, which borders Nicaragua. The Honduran government and the United States support rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime of Nicaragua.

U.S. troops have been participating in war games in Honduras for the past five months.

In Washington, Shultz said the United States wants an explanation of the event but would not resort to direct military intervention in retaliation.

## Congress to get data on Soviets

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In advance of his speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, President Reagan sent his foreign policy advisers to Capitol Hill today to discuss classified evidence of Kremlin nuclear treaty violations.

Aides said although Reagan shares the view that the past accords have been violated, he is expected to downplay differences in what is being billed as a conciliatory speech Monday.

The president also will drop his tough rhetoric against Moscow in his speech, Reagan once described the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

"He ain't going to say it Monday," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters with a smile. Pressed about that statement, he said, "You may regard that as opinion, but events change."

Speakes described as "coincidence" the close timing of the congressional briefings, which question Soviet credibility, and the speech, intended to extend an olive branch to Kremlin leaders.

Although Reagan may refer to this subject Monday, Speakes said, the speech will be more positive in tone and will be directed in large part at Western Europe, where fears of a new Cold War are intense.

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American helicopter swoops in to recover the bullet-ridden U.S. chopper downed by Nicaraguan forces on the Honduran border.

## U.S. rules out retaliation

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — U.S. officials want an explanation from Nicaragua about the killing of an American helicopter pilot whose craft was forced down just inside Honduras but won't resort to direct military retaliation.

Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday said it was "unacceptable" conduct for the Nicaraguans to shoot at the crew of an unarmed helicopter on the ground.

He said the helicopter may have strayed into Nicaraguan airspace, but the real question was raised by the Nicaraguan actions after the helicopter landed in Honduran territory, when it was shot at from Nicaragua.

Reading a statement he said reflected Reagan's view, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president today condemned the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter by the Nicaraguan military. The fatal attack on the American and his two U.S. passengers occurred after the aircraft was downed in Honduran territory, and after the pilot had left the helicopter. This we regard as reckless and unprovoked."

But Shultz ruled out any direct American military response.

"If the question is if there is any plan or instinct to undertake a military operation directly against Nicaragua, the answer is no," he told a State Department news conference.

However, Shultz refused to confirm or deny U.S. support for an insurgent action against Nicaragua, saying only that the helicopters which may be flown in the area in attacks against Nicaragua are not flown by U.S. military forces.

Reagan called the killing of Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab of Joliet, Ill., "a great tragedy."

Schwab's unarmed helicopter apparently strayed off course Wednesday during exercises in a 5-month-old series of joint maneuvers involving 5,000 American GIs and Honduran troops. It was fired on by Nicaraguan troops and came down just inside Honduran territory, U.S. and Nicaraguan officials said.

Schwab and two Army engineers fled the helicopter, which came down about 25 to 30 yards inside Honduran territory, a Pentagon spokesman said. He said Schwab was killed by small arms fire from the Nicaraguan side of the border at about the same place two journalists were killed last year.

Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger called in Nicaraguan Ambassador Jose Antonio Jarquin Toledo to lodge a protest, according to a department spokesman.

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# OPINION

## Thinking of Northview on a winter day

When your children get old enough to be nostalgic, you have mixed feelings about it. It's pleasant to think they can understand your own feelings about the past, but it's a reminder that your past is still farther behind you. My sons Carl and Alan got to reminiscing recently and Carl wrote this piece as a result of their thoughts.



### Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

By Carl Girelli  
Special to the Herald

On Wednesday I was halfway through shoveling eight inches of snow off the driveway before I realized the real reason I was looking forward to finishing the job.

In truth, it was pleasant weather, certainly warm enough to enjoy when involved in vigorous labor. Yet in the back of my mind I was counting on a reward. Still fixed in my memory of winter shoveling past was the notion of winter activities of the Manchester Recreation Department. They used to lure my parents out of their comfort to escorts to such sporting and relaxing or strolling at Center Springs Park.

The highlight, of course, was Manchester's own ski slope. I STOPPED to lean on my shovel, in a way usually reserved for people older than I to

ponder the many days my brothers and I spent on the slopes of Northview. The ski facilities there were not pretentious. When we local skiers spoke out of town about our hometown haunts, peers would conjure up images of a town resort environment. In fact, the amenities included no lodge, no enclosed lift chair.

Northview did, however, offer a fire barrel, short lines, and not one, but two rope tows.

Northview was more than accommodating. There were two slopes, the advanced one on the west and one for beginners on the east. I still remember the day I humbly asked Mr. Adams, who had taught me to ride a rope tow, if he thought I might give the advanced slope a try. He gave his approval — but kept a watchful eye on me, as did all the people who worked long cold hours to keep the slope going.

The advanced slope was not particularly gruelling, but it did provide a fine challenge for a young skier.

LEANING ON MY SHOVEL, I had to wonder what kids are doing with all this snow. I've been away at college for some years, but in touch enough to know that Northview has closed down for good. I once heard that vandals had cut the costly ropes that once pulled me up the hill, amenities included no lodge, no enclosed lift chair.

I assume that vandalism and the discouraging effect it had on supporters of the facility at least partly caused the slope's downfall. In any event, the local ski slope — which once enabled a lad to get his homework done and still find time for a few friendly runs — no longer exists.

I do remember one episode in which the all-important tow rope was intentionally cut.

A girl had helplessly entangled her long blond hair in it. On her urgent request, the compassionate lift operators cut the rope instead of her golden locks. There was some talk about locating the one person who knew how to splice the rope, whose name I've forgotten.

That was the same day I tried

out the shortie skis I had fashioned for myself for stunts like 360-degree spins. Northview was an ideal place for trying out innovations which sophisticated ski slopes were less likely to forgive. For fear of ridicule, we would never have attempted elsewhere the trick of propping our weight on the tips of our skis and poles, with bodies aloft.

AS I ATTACKED the snow on the driveway with renewed vigor, I hummed the old Northview tune, which skiers were once privileged to enjoy, to myself. It was a sort of cross between Tyrolean folk music and the popular music played during hockey intermissions.

I wonder if they would be playing instead the rock music of Quiet Riot if the slope were open today. I think not. There are some things that time does not change.

It is a sad testament to note that the old reinforced leather mittens that once protected my hands from the friction of the rope tow have now been banished to the cellar for handling hot items when soldering. I went through many wooden mittens before I learned to use the special ones. Lessons like that in addition to the more important ones like the parallel turn — were the stuff of Northview. I shudder to think of the cost in transportation and

lift tickets that such schooling would have demanded elsewhere. I hope allowances are increasing accordingly for today's skiing upstarts.

ONCE UPON A TIME, we could stand atop Northview and make out the lights of Mount Tom in the distance. We gazed longingly in those days, but in retrospect, I would not sacrifice the familiar crowd for the rigors of commercial skiing on a regular basis.

There was no fancy snow making equipment for the Northview set. We were the generation that really knew how to "think snow." The method seemed to work. There were more than 30 days and nights of good skiing in the first year I frequented Northview.

I no longer take my shovel around the neighborhood in order to supply myself with funds for an extra record. But the incentive of payment for heavy New England work has never the motive for my delight in shoveling snow. I suppose I could still dig up that round yellow emblem that bore the "M" for Manchester and gave me the right to ski the slopes of Northview.

I don't imagine it will ever be of use again, but was a fond notion to ponder while clearing eight inches of snow from the driveway.



### Did CIA sponsor assassins?

WASHINGTON — Operating at the subterranean level of Latin American politics is a far-flung network of affiliated death squads. Their methods: kidnapping and assassinations, secret pacts, intrigues, terrorism and blackmail. But what is truly appalling is the possibility that the idea of an anti-communist Murder Inc. was germinated at CIA headquarters.

Sources familiar with the secret history — including a former covert operations specialist for the CIA — say the death squads were first formed under agency sponsorship in 1964. This is denied by CIA officials.

Whatever their origins, the death squads clearly got out of control. Dedicated to the physical elimination of suspected leftists, they recruited assassins from the military services, police forces and security agencies of right-wing governments.

Today, the death squads are most active in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. Dormant death squads exist in almost every other Latin American nation. In all these countries, they are protected by high-level military and government officials.

THEIR ACTIVITIES are loosely controlled and coordinated by a sinister international organization, known as La Mano Blanca (The White Hand). Our movement is all coordinated out of Mexico City," said a leader of the Honduran death squad. "The name of the front group there is CAL, the Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation."

CAL is the Latin American affiliate of the World Anti-Communist League, a right-wing organization linked to ultra-conservative groups in Asia, Europe and the United States. A Mexican intelligence source said CAL was founded by a neo-Nazi splinter group after World War II.

CAL is also called The White Hand, The White Force and The White Brigade," said the source. My associate Jon Lee Anderson, working through a contact in the Honduran secret police, arranged a 15-minute face meeting with the Honduran death squad leader. "I'll call him El Lobo, which means 'The Wolf.'"

El Lobo said he and some friends founded the Honduran death squad in 1979 with 85 members. "Now we have 400," he boasted, "and we've successfully infiltrated the leftist movement in the university and labor unions."

"We've eliminated 16 people so far. They were either labor unionists or university professors — all confirmed Marxists."

EL LOBO EXPLAINED how his death squad operates. "First we investigate and follow a suspect who has come to our attention," he said. "Then, if we decide the case merits further action, we either kidnap the victim or leave him an anonymous warning."

The usual warning, he said, is a scrap of paper with the message: "Men don't fight with flowers, they fight with bullets."

"If the suspect heeds our warning, we leave him alone," said El Lobo. "If he doesn't, we machine gun him." He did not explain how he was sure the victim simply failed to understand the cryptic warning.

One victim apparently never had a chance to mend his ways. A peasant cooperative leader, staying at the same small hotel in Tegucigalpa as my associate, disappeared the day after he arrived. Police found his body crammed into the trunk of his car, his head riddled with bullets. The official explanation of the crime was "robbery."

El Lobo said his group gets "unofficial help" from the Honduran military, whose head, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez, is the de facto ruler of the country.

Agreed, and it has never been better put.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Ryba thinks school library not top priority in Bolton

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba Thursday blasted the school board's proposal to build a \$400,000 library-media center at Bolton High School.

His fellow selectmen failed to echo his sentiments during a joint meeting with the school board and Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Urain proposed the creation of a task force to referee the competition between boards for capital improvement funds.

Ryba said he does not want the media center proposed to vie for voters' approval with three capital projects the selectmen were planning for years. He said selectmen hope to send to a referendum next fall a request for money for a new town garage and firehouse and for renovation of the Community Hall.

Ryba said the school board always got whatever it wanted from the town finance board. The finance board has been far less generous about the Board of Selectmen's budget requests over the years, he said.

"We've always taken a back seat," Ryba said. "I'm sorry, but I'm going to push strictly for the town."

Last fall, members of the finance

board complained about the Board of Selectmen's failure to move ahead on the three capital projects. The combined cost of the projects could be more than \$1 million, but even two of the most fiscally conservative finance board members, William J. Feilding and Morris Silverstein, have expressed impatience with the selectmen's lack of action.

Urain proposed that members of the school board, finance board and Board of Selectmen jointly prepare several alternative proposals to submit to a referendum.

Let the townspeople decide which capital projects to fund, Urain suggested. Presenting voters with options would be better than a "take-it-or-leave-it" choice, as previous capital requests have been presented, he said.

Ryba warned that townspeople won't agree to an increase in property taxes large enough to finance four projects, even if the state reimburses the town for half the cost of the media center, as School Superintendent Richard E. Packman has said it will.

Packman admitted Thursday that the state takes 10 years to pay off such grants.

Plans call for the library-media center to be built on a 500-square-foot addition to the high school. It

was conceived to make room for library acquisitions and a computer laboratory. The present library would be split into two classrooms for special education.

School officials have said the plan is their answer to expanding space requirements resulting from new state standards for special education and school libraries. It also answers a demand for expanded computer education.

Barry E. Stearns, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee, made an opening argument for the media center, but the board's response to Ryba's lambasting was subdued.

Chairman James H. Marshall merely asked if the selectmen would work with the school board on the task force Urain proposed.

Urain said he expects the school board to show the finance board studies on how space is used in the high school. The finance board's approval is required for all capital projects.

After the meeting, Selectman Lawrence A. Converse said both the school board and selectmen have a lot more homework to do on their plans before it is clear which projects are needed most. He said he supports the task force approach.

above the \$100,000 limit set by the town. Officials have said the less ambitious proposal was designed to fit within the spending limit and would do little to improve field conditions predicted that state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi may propose making state proficiency standards a requirement for graduation. He said Bolton gives diplomas to some students who fail to meet state test standards even after repeating the tests in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

He said that, if test scores are linked to graduation requirements, Bolton will probably have to issue different types of diplomas, or some special education students would never graduate.

When the board turned to consider the soccer field, members voted to ask the Board of Finance for about \$16,000 to meet the lowest bid for the soccer field. The proposed improvement project The Public Building Commission opened its bids early this week.

Both committees received the least ambitious of two improvement proposals quoted prices well

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### Hartford schools save state books

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of books state officials planned to discard in the trash have been rescued by the Hartford School System.

When the collection was trimmed from 135,000 to 35,000 books, the 190 public libraries in Connecticut and state institutions, including prisons and mental hospitals, were given a chance to select the surplus books they wanted.

Most of the books were taken by last Friday's deadline, but up to 5,000 remained, many of them children's fiction and volumes on history, politics, science and nature.

The surplus books were never offered to libraries in the state's approximately 1,100 schools, to social agencies or to the public.

Hartford School Superintendent Herman LaFontaine said when he read a published report Thursday about the unwanted books he directed his senior assistant to call state library officials about getting the books.

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### Dig-out in storm can be expensive

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state's 600 plows, augmented by private contractors, took to the roads about 7 p.m. Tuesday and worked into Wednesday morning to keep roadways clear. The effort helped reduce traffic problems for motorists.

No fatalities or serious accidents were reported by state police.

Keish said the DOT followed the same program it has been using for decades, and was not caught by surprise. "We've been prepared for years and years and years," he said.

Before Tuesday's storm, the DOT had spent nearly \$3.2 million of its \$12.6 million snow and ice removal budget to clear away the results of seven earlier storms, Keish said.

"Based on a 12-year average, we normally have 23 storms a year," he said. It was difficult to rate the latest until all the

costs were in. Keish said. The state's 600 plows, augmented by private contractors, took to the roads about 7 p.m. Tuesday and worked into Wednesday morning to keep roadways clear. The effort helped reduce traffic problems for motorists.

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### In Manchester

## GOP should not open primaries

Both Republican National Committee member John Alsup and state GOP Treasurer Roger Eddy secured a bit of their own arguments when they debated Wednesday night on whether opening primaries to unaffiliated voters would be good for the Republican Party in Connecticut.

In recent weeks, the two have repeatedly been presenting their arguments — Eddy arguing in favor of the rules change and Alsup against — in appearances across the state.

When Alsup suggested during his presentation to Manchester Republicans that nobody's mind was going to be changed at this late date, he may have hit on the reason for what seemed to be his own and Eddy's lack of enthusiasm.

After the debate, there was no indication among the town committee members who listened that any had been converted to a new point of view on whether unaffiliated voters should be allowed to vote in Republican challenge primaries. This seems to be the issue to which proposed changes in GOP procedures have been narrowed.

On balance, Alsup presented the most cogent arguments. He indicated why he feels the move will weaken, rather than strengthen, the

Republican Party specifically and the two-party system in general.

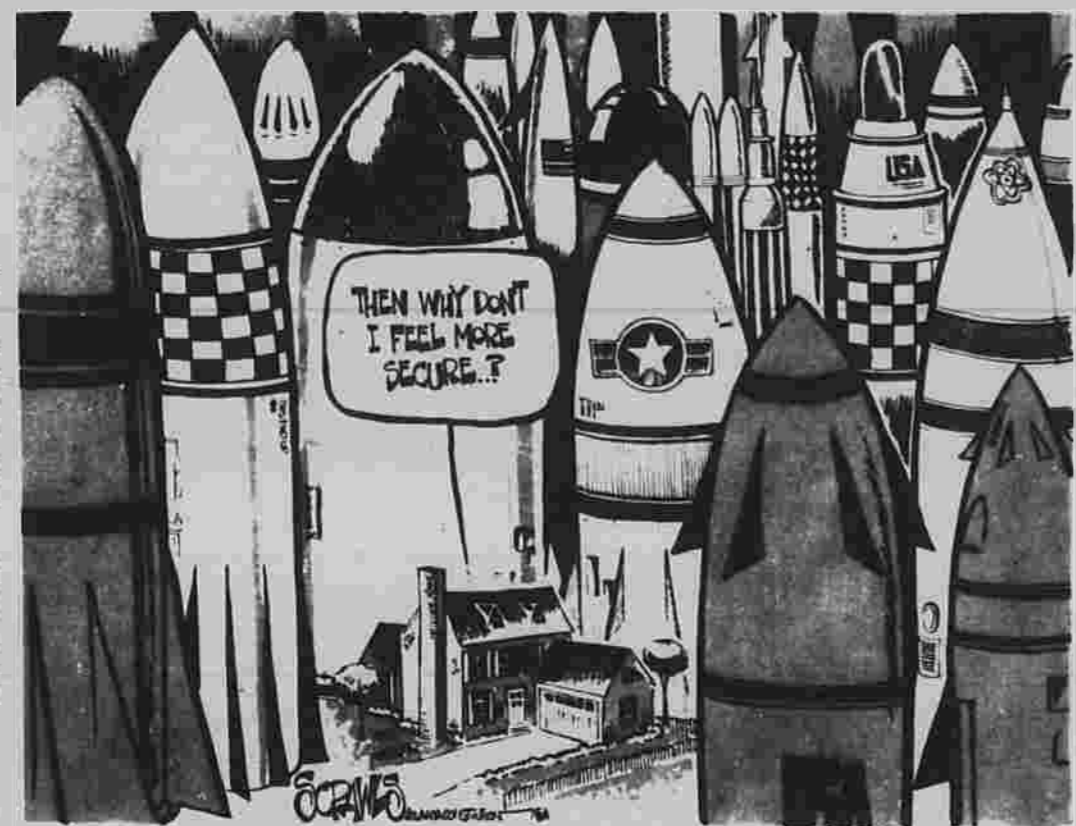
Eddy's contention that a two-party system actually does not exist in Connecticut is not persuasive and does an injustice to rank-and-file GOP members who work hard for the good of their party.

Granted, Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats statewide, and granted that it is discouraging not to win more often. But it was really not so long ago that the mayor of Manchester was Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican, and not so long ago that the governor of Connecticut was Thomas Meskill, a Republican.

This leads to the point that there is no reason to assume that Republicans, by being further inroads into power, perhaps even regaining key posts, in the future.

Nor is there any reason to assume that Republicans in Manchester or anywhere else in the state do not perform a valuable political function in that they are in the minority.

At tomorrow's convention, the delegates ought to defeat the proposals, as Alsup argued they should. Certainly if they vote in favor of the changes it ought not to be because they don't want to embarrass their leadership.



### Viewpoint

## Support for freedom is needed

Freedom gained a little ground in the world last year. You don't have to take my word for it. The information comes from Freedom House, a New York-based organization "devoted to the strengthening of free societies" that annually issues a country by country survey of liberty's gains and losses.

The latest report, just out, certifies as "free" 1,670,700 people (36 percent of the world total) in 52 nations and 29 territories.

Another 1,074,800,000 (23 percent) in 56 nations and 19 territories are rated "partly free," and 1,917,500,000 (41 percent) in 58 nations and six territories "not free."

That adds up to 2,745,500,000 people (59 percent) either all or partly free, compared with 2,583,900,000 (56.36 percent of the world's then estimated total population) in the 1982 survey.

You see what I mean, and that's it for the numbers.

FREEDOM CAN BE tricky enough to define (it's usually easier to spot the glaring absence than a frequently ambiguous presence), let alone quantify. Freedom House evaluates the relative degree of freedom enjoyed in a country on the basis of some two dozen criteria relating to political rights, civil liberties and public participation in government.

Some examples. Spain, India and Colombia are "free." Turkey, Egypt and the Philippines are "partly." Iran, Saudi Arabia and Cuba are "not."



### Don Graff

Syndicated columnist

There are some mild surprises. Poland is "partly." Not, Freedom House hastens to explain, due to any initiatives of its military government, but thanks to a persistence of dissent evidencing that "the limits of liberty are currently being stretched by irrefragable forces within the society."

CHILE, SOUTH AFRICA and Yugoslavia are in the same category. The survey found most discouraging during 1983 the continuing "retreat" in Malta, Honduras and Sri Lanka, all "partly free."

Most encouraging is South America's southern cone, especially Argentina which advanced to "partly free" with the return to civilian government.

So it goes, and actually it wouldn't have gone quite so well in the survey if Freedom House had gone to press a few weeks later.

The section on Africa leads with Nigeria, whose 1983 elections are rated the year's "most important event in Africa," testimony to a "stable Nigerian democracy" and "imaginative approaches in constitutional engineering."

Well, you know how Nigeria rang out the old year — with a coup by

the military evidencing no imagination whatsoever.

WITH AN ESTIMATED 100 million people, Nigeria is Africa's largest country and, pre-coup, was the fourth or fifth largest functioning democracy in the world. The nation was a very big one to lose.

It is a loss that has been regretted but accepted for the most part in the "free" world.

The Wall Street Journal, however, has entered a forceful editorial dissent to the near-consensus, asserting that the coup, "conducted in the absence of any clear threat to national security, ought to have come in for more forthright denunciation from the West's democrats than it got."

The editorialist chastises Western political and business leadership for not being of more help to Nigeria's democrats and for so often preferring the "simpler and more predictable relationships" with countries ruled by strongmen.

DEMOCRACY IS more than a nice idea, he writes. While often disorderly, it nevertheless works. "The alternative, even in the all-too-rare cases where the presiding dictator is a person of talent and vision, usually imposes rigidities that over the long pull retard social, political and economic development, stifling human aspirations for a better life."

It is high time, he concludes, that the West "get over its admiration for central power and start offering more vigorous support for the world's committed democrats."

Agreed, and it has never been better put.

### Test results encouraging

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday released the encouraging results of the state proficiency tests administered to Bolton High School freshmen this fall and also voted to ask the town to double its allocation to improve the high school soccer field.

Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal, told the board that the state has lost the proficiency test scores of the Willington freshmen who attempted the tests in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

He said that, if test scores are linked to graduation requirements, Bolton will probably have to issue different types of diplomas, or some special education students would never graduate.

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### Coventry council clarifies manager's ability to hire

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council decided Thursday night to let the town manager make temporary appointments, subject to council approval later, despite a town hiring freeze.

The council's unanimous action came during a special meeting which differed interpretations of the conditions of the freeze led to disputes between council members and Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy.

The motion — passed after much heated discussion — comes on the heels of accusations that McCarthy violated the freeze when he hired a temporary building inspector in mid-December.

It



# Friday TV

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- Three's Company
  - 3- Battlestar Galactica
  - 4- Love Boat
  - 5- Evidence Running
  - 6- NBC Rock: Air Supply in Hawaii
  - 7- USA Cartoon Express
  - 8- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 9- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 10- Sneak Preview Co-hosts
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- Barney Miller
  - 13- People's Court
  - 14- Dr. Who
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1- All in the Family
  - 2- Muppet Show
  - 3- Family Feud
  - 4- Benny Hill Show
  - 5- News
  - 6- NCAA Basketball Report
  - 7- Crossfire
  - 8- Sneak Preview Co-hosts
  - 9- Wheel of Fortune
  - 10- Barney Miller
  - 11- People's Court
  - 12- Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- Hogan's Heroes
  - 3- NBC News
  - 4- Noticeno Nacional 5N
  - 5- Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Resaque
  - 6- Jeopardy!
  - 7- ABC News
  - 8- ESPN's Inside Football
  - 9- CBS News
  - 10- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 11- Te. Tac D'ough
  - 12- ABC News
  - 13- Barney Miller
  - 14- SportsCenter
  - 15- Inside The NFL
  - 16- Volvo Masters Tennis
  - 17- Star Trek
  - 18- Moneyline
  - 19- Business Report
  - 20- El Matheo
  - 21- Entertainment Tonight
  - 22- Family Feud



**DUKES OF HAZZARD**

John Schneider (left) and Tom Wopat star in "The Dukes of Hazzard" airing **FRIDAY, JAN. 13** on CBS.

Check listings for exact time.

**10:00 P.M.**

- 1- NBC Basketball: New York at Milwaukee
- 2- Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
- 3- Wall Street Week
- 4- News
- 5- Matt Houston
- 6- Independent Network News
- 7- Dallas (R)
- 8- The Mary Show
- 9- News
- 10- The Tonight Show
- 11- News
- 12- The Tonight Show
- 13- News
- 14- The Tonight Show
- 15- News
- 16- The Tonight Show
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- 60- The Tonight Show

- 10:30 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Alfred Hitchcock
  - 3- 24 Hours
  - 4- Independent Network News
  - 5- News
  - 6- NBC Basketball: Stanford at Stanford
  - 7- Night Flight
  - 8- Sports Tonight
  - 9- News
  - 10- Let's Spend the Night Together
  - 11- Dr. Who
  - 12- Twilight Zone
  - 13- Business Report
  - 14- Dr. Who
  - 15- 11:30 P.M.
  - 16- Reporter 41
  - 17- News
  - 18- The Tonight Show
  - 19- News
  - 20- The Tonight Show
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## Connecticut In Brief

**Council wraps up work**

HARTFORD — The Governor's High Technology Council has decided against a labor member's call to recommend the state require companies to identify workers who will lose their jobs to technological advances.

However, the blue-ribbon council, wrapping up work on its final report, voted Thursday to recommend the state help employers identify workers who will be put out of jobs because of technology.

The issue of identifying so-called dislocated workers was one of a few to draw debate by the council as it completed its recommendations on how to help the state lure high technology firms.

**Improved teaching is goal**

HARTFORD — A new program is expected to send 40 outstanding Connecticut high school teachers to summer school starting this year. The math and science teachers are to spend five weeks in the classroom through a private

## Candidate visits state

**Jackson shoots for top**

WINDSOR (UPI) — Democrat Jesse Jackson says his "rainbow coalition" bid for the presidency is building support and he isn't thinking about looking for the second spot on his party's November ticket.

Jackson fired off jobs at former Vice President Walter Mondale, suggesting Thursday night that the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination might be the one who should be thinking about running for vice president.

The black minister and civil rights leader also heaped criticism on President Reagan and said his "rainbow coalition" was bringing all groups of people together to revitalize the progressive wing of the Democratic Party.

Jackson said it was premature to say if he would accept the vice presidential nod, but said he

## Guard to appeal sentence

**DANBURY** — The attorney for a former federal prison guard says he will appeal the 22-year prison term handed his client for the savage beating of a teenage couple two years ago.

Superior Court Judge William Sullivan, who called the attack "heinous" in handing down the sentence, continued bond for Lawrence C. Miller Jr. at \$300,000 until a ruling is issued on the appeal.

Miller, 39, of Patterson, N.Y., a former guard at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, was ordered Thursday to serve two consecutive 16-year prison terms for the attack behind a Danbury church in August 1981.

## MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 13, 1984 - 9

# REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring...

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO BRING BACK A MANCHESTER TRADITION THE EXPANDABLE CAPE 60's**

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**BRIDGE**

Which finesse first?

his no-trump openings, North settled for six no-trump. West selected the safe 10 of clubs for his opening lead. South wasted no time in getting himself into trouble. He won the club lead in his own hand, led the jack of spades and let it ride. East took his queen and returned the eight of hearts. South was on the horns of a dilemma. He needed either a successful heart finesse (a 50 percent chance) or a good break in diamonds (which, if they didn't break 3-3, could also combine in a possible squeeze if the same defender held four diamonds and the king of hearts).

South finally decided not to go right down. He rose with his ace of hearts and ran off his top tricks slowly, carefully and unsuccessfully since West held the diamond stopper and East the king of hearts.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North looked at his 18 high-card points and responded with a Stayman two clubs to his partner's opening no-trump. South denied possession of a four-card major and since South used a 15-17 point range for

**ASTRO GRAPH**

Club work and other organizational activities will take on greater significance this coming year. You will establish a new power base from which you'll widen your range of social contacts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It won't spell great gains for you, yet you'll derive satisfaction today from helping others get things for which they're striving. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Let's see how to get along with others, find rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For your Capricorn prediction, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Favorable changes are in the wind today. Goals too difficult to achieve earlier in the year can now be attained with real live ease.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You are blessed with a marvelous imagination, and today, it apt to be in full gear. Whom others can't find an answer to, you'll have several solutions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be a good listener today when associating with persons who have financial know-how. Something you learn of chance could be helpful.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Select your companions wisely today. If the one you might link up with someone who feels he is equally entitled to resources that are solely yours.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even though you may prefer to function independently in your career today, little will be accomplished without the full support of co-workers.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** It's important today to appreciate yourself for what you are and what you have to offer. If you lack self-approval, others will react likewise.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** There is a possibility today that a friend might disappoint you by not treating you with the same consideration you'd show if the roles were reversed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** To achieve a major objective today you're going to have to be a bit bolder and more assertive than usual. Push onward and upward.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have the capability today to turn so-so situations into something personally profitable. Don't let your skills go unused.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** You might find yourself pushed to the forefront in group activities with friends today. They sense that your leadership qualities are the strongest.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Important associates hold you in high regard today. It's likely they'll discuss topics with you they're reluctant to speak of to others.

People who exult about a nice, big, snow are seldom to be found among those whose snow blower fails to operate.

**CROSSWORD**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Paris
- 5 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 9 Bun
- 12 Ced
- 13 Tibetan gazelle
- 14 South African plant
- 15 Branches of learning
- 16 Soldering iron
- 17 Rodents
- 18 High plateau
- 19 Almanac
- 21 Musicifiable
- 23 Nothing
- 24 Shaggy
- 26 Stopping edge
- 33 Relative dispenser
- 34 Piece to swim
- 36 Reiteration
- 37 Adam's grandson
- 39 Ridicule
- 41 Eight (prefix)
- 42 New England inhabitant
- 44 Spins
- 46 Warm up a motor
- 48 Enchanted state (abbr.)
- 49 Tale
- 54 Signal speed unit
- 58 Function
- 59 Flower holder
- 60 Trick
- 61 Bacterial culture
- 62 Spanish hero
- 63 Vicinity
- 64 Like unfilled hat
- 65 British Navy abbreviation

DOWN

- 1 Trolley
- 2 Baseball events
- 3 Unsightly
- 4 Grimace
- 7 Kolar
- 8 Wanderer
- 9 Potpourri
- 10 Western weed
- 11 Scallion
- 20 Yarn of a least
- 22 Pine
- 24 Hawaiian instruments
- 25 Columbus' ship
- 26 Good fort odds
- 27 Coffee
- 28 Puffs
- 30 suit
- 31 Engrave
- 32 Leases
- 35 Mid-West role
- 38 Witchcraft
- 40 Half a score
- 43 Comedian
- 44 Sparks
- 45 Shadows (Lat.)
- 47 Swear for education
- 49 Yemanee
- 50 Failure (2 wds. 4)
- 51 Brilliance
- 52 Adorn
- 53 Companion of odds
- 55 Destructive air
- 56 Addict (Lat.)
- 57 Position in education
- 59
- 60
- 61
- 62
- 63
- 64
- 65

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3



# Water work past deadline; town aims to recover costs

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The contractor making changes to improve water pressure in a central section of Manchester did not get the work done by his Dec. 15 deadline and some of it will have to be put off until spring, the Board of Directors was told Thursday night.

The report came from Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who said the full impact of the corrective work will not be felt until the work is completed.

Kandra said the town plans to seek payment from the contractor, Arborio Corp. of Cromwell, for extra engineering costs it incurred because of the delay. "He knew the deadline," Kandra said.

He said the company had its crews coming in and out of town despite the fact that it was known that extra crews would be needed.

Kandra said there are about 900 feet of piping to be installed, four connections to be made, and 15 service lines to be installed. The work cannot be done now because water would freeze in temporary bypass lines that are run on the surface when a new line is installed.

Director James F. Fogarty asked Kandra why the contractor did not make the four connections instead of doing other, less vital

work. Kandra said the town demanded completion of a seven-item list of work.

The corrections were undertaken after residents in one west central area of town complained. Their water pressure dropped as the result of changes made to improve the water distribution system throughout town.

Kandra told the board the town's new water treatment plant, under construction, will be complete before the August deadline for it.

The directors agreed to meet at 7:30 Jan. 17 to discuss sewer regulations and a town mapping project.

They instructed General Manager Robert A. Weiss to tell the Manchester Country Club its request for a 10 percent increase in dues will be studied by a committee before the board acts.

The board authorized the administration to enter into an agreement for the construction of bus shelters. Director William Diana suggested eliminating a proposed shelter at Main and Forest streets, a half block south of an existing one, and substituting one at North Main Street near Whiton Memorial Library.

Weiss said it might be possible to do both.

The resignations of Luanna

Blagrove, Democrat, and Joan Allen, Republican, from the Human Relations Commission were accepted. They were replaced by Dr. Harold Nix, Democrat, and Jonathan Merrier, Republican.

The Nix term ends in 1986 and the Merrier term ends in 1985. Mrs. Blagrove and Miss Allen both resigned from the commission to protest what they felt was the town's lack of commitment to an affirmative action policy.

Three Democratic appointees were named to the Cheney Historic District Commission. They are Edward Kleehn of 60 Coburn Road, Mary Ann Handley of 133 Prospect St. and William Sweet of 27 Philip Road.

Bernice Reig, Republican, was reappointed to the Commission on Aging. A second Republican appointment to the commission was tabled.

Consideration of a site for a fuel dispensing station for the town was also tabled.

A \$1,450 sum was allocated for flood repairs at the police station.

A number of appropriations were made, none of them to be financed from taxes.

The directors accepted the donation of a lot on Knollwood Road for drainage purposes. It is unsuitable for building because of its topography.

# First school budget meeting focuses on regular program

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Proposed purchases of computers and an extra-large oven for high school home economics sparked some controversy at the first of several school budget workshops Thursday night, though participants reviewed spending plans in other, more rudimentary subject areas — language arts, science, and reading — with little criticism.

"Be gentle," the budget's author, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, warned the group at the start of the meeting. "While our feelings don't get hurt real easy, we'd like to think this budget does some of the things it's supposed to do."

He had little to fear. The Board of Education members and school representatives attending did not discuss the more controversial items in Kennedy's recommended 1984-85 school budget; the closing of Highland Park School to form an adolescent day treatment center and the layout of 8.5 teachers.

Instead, participants focused on the section of the budget which deals with regular instructional programs. Talk of a proposed \$30,000 budget increase to extend computer study to elementary schools occupied much of the evening.

The \$30,000 would be used to fund a computer training course for some fifth and sixth grade teachers and to put a microcomputer and software in the classroom of each teacher trained, Kennedy said.

Geoffrey Naab, a recently defeated school board candidate, complained from the audience that \$30,000 probably wouldn't buy enough computers for all fifth and sixth-grade classrooms (about 50 altogether), Kennedy agreed, and said he plans to suggest an additional \$30,000 for the same program in the next budget.

The computer field is "a zoo," Kennedy added, as hardware and software become obsolete sooner after purchase.

Another item in Kennedy's

# State seeks order, fine on Multi-Circuits waste

The state is seeking fines of up to \$10,000 a day against Multi-Circuits Inc., claiming the firm has exceeded the effluent limit for copper and other metals at its Harrison Street plant.

In a suit filed in Hartford Superior Court, the state is seeking an injunction to prevent the plant from further violations of its permit and fines of up to \$10,000 a day for each day the plant continues to violate those limits, Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb said today.

In addition to copper, the plant also discharges excessive amounts of lead, nickel, silver and tin into the town's sewer system, he said.

Webb said he did not think the discharges involved a health hazard. Officials at the Water Com-

# Man faces new charge in crash that hurt teen

A Manchester man, originally charged with drunk driving after police said his car hit a pedestrian last month on Parker Street, was charged this week with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, police said.

William J. Palizza, 22, of 244 Autumn St., was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Police arrested Palizza Dec. 23, after they found him waiting near 17-year-old Francis Yesonis, who lay unconscious in the road, police said.

Mrs. Furbee told police a man drove her car from the line, then tried to tie her hands behind her back and finally forced her to the floor, police said. He tried to choke her with some clothing and pulled her eyelashes off her face and broke them, police said.

Nola Furbee, 78, told police she was assaulted while she was hanging clothes to dry in the laundry room of her Thompson Road apartment complex on July 9, police said.

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# Wholesale price rise smallest in 19 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent in December, resulting in an increase of 0.6 percent for all of 1983, the smallest annual rise in 19 years, the Labor Department reported today.

The December increase in producer prices of finished goods on a seasonally adjusted basis followed a 0.2 percent decline in November but was still in line with average monthly increases since May.

Before seasonal adjustments, the index for finished goods inched up 0.1 percent to 207.1, meaning that wholesale goods costing \$100 in

1987 now cost \$207.10.

The 0.6 percent unadjusted rise from December 1982 through December 1983, compared to a 3.7 percent increase in 1982 and 7.1 percent in 1981. It was the smallest rise of any year, measured December through December, since an increase of 6.5 percent in 1964.

Craig Howell, Labor Department economist, said the figures are further evidence that "inflation has been pretty much brought under control."

The monthly increase for December alone corresponds to a compound annual rate of 5 percent.

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<b>RCA XL-100 T.V. 19" COLOR 100% SOLID STATE</b> DISCOUNT PRICE <b>\$279</b>	<b>8 HR VHS. VIDEO RECORDER</b> DISCOUNT PRICE <b>\$399</b>	<b>25" Console</b> DISCOUNT PRICE <b>\$428</b>
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Coventry herbalist Adelma Simmons stands over a table in her home decorated with juniper, a good luck evergreen which keeps witches away.

# Friday the 13th jitters?

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Nervous that today is Friday the 13th? Let Caprilands Herb Farm owner Adella Simmons come to your aid.

Mrs. Simmons, who was once terribly superstitious, has learned from experience not to fear Friday the 13th. She does, however, recommend certain age-old practices to ensure evil spirits will be kept from your door.

For instance, you might pick some berries from your Mountain Ash tree and string them together with red thread. The necklace will ward off evil spirits, Mrs. Simmons suggested.

You might also consider changing your dinner plans if they include parsley. Yes, that's right, parsley. The garnish, according to legend, attracts the devil to your door.

In an interview in her home this week, Mrs. Simmons said the probably inherited her superstitious nature from her father, a French Canadian. On Friday the 13th, she said, he wouldn't do anything important and he wouldn't begin new projects.

Years ago, when she was employed by Albert Steiger Department Store in Hartford, Mrs. Simmons would infuriate co-workers by refusing to promote a weekend opening on the Friday the 13th preceding it.

# Avoid parsley, says Mrs. Simmons

LATER IN her life, when she was becoming known as an herb expert, Mrs. Simmons was asked to lecture before a prestigious garden club. She confesses she was quite nervous at the prospect.

As she was preparing for the drive, someone called her attention to the fact that it was Friday the 13th. More nervous than ever, she went to her garden, took a sprig of the herb Rue, hung it from her windshield, and set out.

"Oddly enough, that day a very attractive woman representing a publishing firm approached me about writing a book," Mrs. Simmons said.

The woman's name was Helen VanPelt Wilson, and the book, completed five years later, was "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons" (Dutton, \$8.95). Now in its twelfth printing, that work has been marketed by four publishers, and is used as a textbook in horticultural programs throughout the country.

"And it all started on Friday the 13th," Mrs. Simmons said.

THESE DAYS, Mrs. Simmons said she does whatever she wishes on Friday the 13th. She does the following precautions: however, to avert evil spirits.

• Juniper is "a great thing to drive witches away," Mrs. Simmons said. Decorate your home with it as she has done at Caprilands.

Mrs. Simmons recalls the famous witch Sybil Leek was lecturing in the area several years ago, and the

people at Caprilands wondered if she would stop by. She never did, Mrs. Simmons said, assuming her Juniper had done its job keeping the witch away.

• Hang onions, garlic and leeks on your walls. They are thought to avert the evil eye and to prevent bewitching. The onion draws in evil smells and rid the air of infection. In times of plague, Europeans hung onions in doorways to catch germs.

• Avoid parsley. It has long been known as the Devil's special plant and is associated with death. It is said the plant must go some time to the Devil and back before coming up. Only the weeded can grow parsley.

• Hang Rue sprigs at all openings, doors and windows and do not let them dare to enter. Rub the floors with its juice and you will be safe from harm. This plant has a history of expelling witches and driving out infections and evil.

• Alyssum is reputed to moderate and appease anger, to cure madness and hydrophobia. The Greeks decorated the interiors of their houses with it to protect the inmates from "fascination."

• The people at Caprilands use Mountain Ash a great deal. "We planted it around the house to protect us," Mrs. Simmons said.

• Wear a necklace of Rowan tree berries (Mountain Ash). A Scottish saying says: "Rowan ash and red thread keep the Devils from their speed."

• Carry a branch of Bay Laurel. A poem by Dryden

# FOCUS Weekend

## Weekenders

**Concert series at church**  
South United Methodist Church, 1225 Main St., continues its concert series on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a chamber music recital by five Hart College of Music grads.

Tickets are \$5 for adults; children 12 or younger are admitted free.

The concert will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity to greet the artists: Ron Armstrong, cello; Sharon Derby, piano; Randy Gordon, oboe; Carol Peake, viola, and Karen Richards, soprano soloist.

Works to be performed will include three arias from cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach; three works of Paul Hindemith; six pieces for viola and piano by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and two rhapsodies for oboe, viola and piano, by Charles Loeffler.

**Turkey supper on tap**  
First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street, will sponsor a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry.

Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

Tickets will be available at the door.

**Second film scheduled**  
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will offer the second in a series of films Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

"Blessings Out of Brokenness" is the theme of the series. It offers hope and comfort to those who have experienced broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies, and broken relationships.

An offering will be taken. The series is open to the public.

**Jewish groups sponsor film**  
Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, which includes people from Manchester and other area towns, will sponsor the film, "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 88, Vernon.

The movie is the fourth program in the series, "Survival Through Jewish Humor."

Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

**Council honors King**  
It will be pot luck tonight as the Manchester Interracial Council honors Martin Luther King at a supper at 6:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

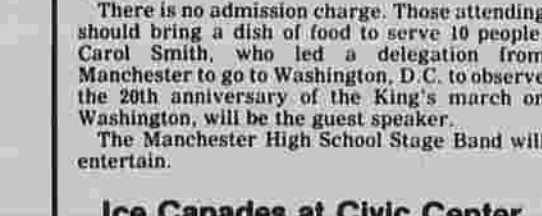
There is no admission charge. Those attending should bring a dish of food to serve 10 people. Carol Smith, who led a delegation from Manchester to go to Washington, D.C. to observe the 20th anniversary of the King's march on Washington, will be the guest speaker.

The Manchester High School Stage Band will entertain.

**Ice Capades at Civic Center**  
The Ice Capades will conclude its three final days tonight through Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Among those on hand will be U.S. Professional Pair champions, Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 8 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. For the children, the entire Smurfs family will perform and audiences will be in awe at the daredevilry of Steve Nelson. He climaxes his performance by jumping over a car on the ice.



U.S. Professional Pair champions Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey — at the Civic Center through Sunday.

## One-woman show Saturday at Whiton

### Meet Schweitzer's better half

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Lilly Lessing has known war and hunger and the horror of both.

A citizen of Germany during World War II, Miss Lessing was in Dusseldorf working as an actress when her theater — and the whole city — were destroyed by bombs.

Perhaps that's why she's so attracted to the life and work of Albert Schweitzer, a humanitarian whose reverence for life captured the attention of the world.

On Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, she'll present, "I Am His Wife," a one-woman show, which explores the long life of Schweitzer's wife, Helene Bresslau.

Tickets can be obtained at the Lutz Children's Museum. Admission is by donation. Seating is limited. Following the one-woman show, there will be birthday cake and coffee served at the museum.

The event is part of a month-long celebration of Schweitzer sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum. On Saturday it's the 109th anniversary of the humanitarian's birth. He died in 1965 at the age of 90.

Through Jan. 29, the museum will show the special exhibit, "Remembering Albert Schweitzer," Schweitzer photographs, letters, and mementos as well as African art will be part of the exhibit.

A NEW YORK CITY resident, Miss Lessing spoke by telephone with the Manchester Herald this week.

She said she first became interested in Schweitzer about 10 years ago, after starting a friendship with the noted Schweitzer documentary filmmaker, Erica Anderson.

After Ms. Anderson's death, Miss Lessing decided to produce a drama in her memory.

She spent several years researching the lives of the Schweitzers, poring over diaries and personal effects. Her research took her to Schweitzer's home in the Black Forest in Germany and to Lamberene in West Africa to the jungle hospital.

She also traveled to Strasbourg in France where Schweitzer first studied and where Helene once lived, and to Gungah, a small village south of Strasbourg where Schweitzer grew up.

In Gungah, there's a library filled with Schweitzer letters. Throughout his life, the humanitarian corresponded with greats such as Albert Einstein, as well as with ordinary people.

Albert Schweitzer personally answered all letters written to him. He carried a postal sack with him wherever he went.

"He answered letters until he died. He always had letters to answer," said Miss Lessing.



Lilly Lessing, a New York actress, will play Helene Schweitzer in "I Am His Wife" 7 p.m. Saturday at Whiton Memorial Library as part of Lutz Children's Museum month-long celebration of Albert Schweitzer.

## Tongue-tied date needn't worry

QUESTION: My problem is that I don't have enough things to talk about on a date. Do you have any hints for me and the many people who are in the same situation? — Tongue-Tied in Glen Lyon, Pa.

ANSWER: Not only is being tongue-tied a painful condition, it is also an easily reversible one.

Your first step to galloping into the land of gab is to forget every smooth-talking conversation you've seen on the tube. I don't know how to break it to you, but the actors on TV use scripts and know every word, pause and sigh before it's delivered. Unless you're dating Jeanne Dixon, you're just going to have to wing it.

How? Here are a number of tips:

- 1) Ask yourself this question: "What's the one subject my dates would like to talk about more than anything else?" Politics? No. Semi-professional mud wrestling? Probably not. What then? Themselves.
  - 2) How do you get them to talk about themselves? First, find a common area of interest. Even when they're talking about themselves, most dates also want to involve you in the conversation. One way to establish this conversational common ground is by prompting your date with a question.
  - 3) If you've just known them a short time, start with the basics: "Are you from here?" and its companion, "Where are you from?" You then can keep the conversation going by asking, "What was it like growing up in Pig Onk Falls (or wherever)?"
- Women, if your date is discussing how he led his high school football team to the state championship, you might want to ask — even if you already know the answers: a) "What position did you play?" b) "What was the championship game like?" or c) "Do you really drink lite beer?" And men, if your date lets you know that she's in law school, ask her what she thinks about her professors. She'll definitely have an answer.
- 5) When all else fails, try giving your date a conversational compliment. It can be indirect ("I'll bet you were popular in school") or it can be very direct ("Does everyone in your family have such beautiful blue eyes?"). Whatever approach you use, your date is sure to get the message.
- 6) Guard against rambling. The key phrase to watch for is, "Well, to make a long story short!" This is a sure sign that you are close to making a short evening seem L.O.N.G.
- 7) And, of course, there are some topics you'll want to avoid completely. Just a few of these are:
- Marriage plans (especially on a first date).
  - Old girlfriends, boyfriends, flings and one-nighters.
  - Put-downs of ANY kind about anybody.
  - Troubles at work with relatives or with the police.
  - And MONEY. "negotiable securities I have framed in my apartment" or gold American Express cards.
- (Do you and your partner have any romantic preferences? Find out by playing the "Ge. I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too" game. For your copy, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Ge. I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

JAN 13 1984

Please turn to page 14



**Growing up superstitious**

**The non-believer couldn't have made it in this house**

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

The day has an ominous ring: Friday the 13th. The day when fears of the superstitious rise to the surface like bubbles in a witch's cauldron.

What is it you're afraid of? Black cats? Ladders? How about opening an umbrella in the house? Manchester residents were loathe to admit to any superstitions in an informal telephone survey taken this week. "I own a black cat and she walks in front of me all the time," said Debbie Bell of 67 Laurel St. "And the only reason I don't open an umbrella in the house is because it's harder to get out of the door that way."

Jean Road, "I walk under ladders with ease," she added with a laugh.

Obviously, the two women, representative of a dozen people contacted by the Herald, did not grow up in their neighborhood. Nor with my family. I was raised with every manner of superstition.

allowed to put up the calendar for January. That would have brought bad luck in the New Year.

MY GRANDFATHER in his youth was dark-haired. So every New Year, at the stroke of midnight, he walked up and down his street, rapping on each door, and obliging the occupants of each home by being the first person of the New Year to walk in.

Not all the superstitions I learned had to do with bad luck. There was the one about visitors, for example. If we welcomed people at the front door, they had to leave by the front door.

There were other bad-luck omens I learned as a child. If I spilled salt, for example, I had to take a few grains and throw them over my left shoulder.

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**Lectures**

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Slide lecture on "Connecticut Reptiles," Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., at the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. Dr. Michael Ulrich, speaker. Admission \$2 for Audubon members and \$1 for children under age 12. (633-8402.)

Hartford College for Women, Hartford: "De-livered Childbearing: New choices, New Issues, New Roles," lecture by Kristine M. Baber, Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the college. Open to public at no cost. Advance registration requested. (228-5258.)

Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven: Dr. Terry Webster, professor of biology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Parasitoids and Biennials, Monday," Dr. Edwin Carpenter, professor of plant science, will lecture on "Pruning Techniques and Wildflowers for the Home Landscape." Programs start at 8:30 a.m. Participants should bring lunch and coffee will be served. The cost is \$35 for non-members. (281-1552.)

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture on "The Prudent Diet Plan," Monday from 10 a.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Louise Kovack, dietitian associated with the cardiac rehabilitation program, will be the speaker. The clinic is invited. (548-4202.)

Center Church, Hartford: Sister Judith Beaumont will speak on "Call to the 80's," at the Tuesday forum series of the church, 60 Gold St. The program will be at noon. Call the Church House before 4 p.m. Monday for lunch and program reservation at \$2 or without reservation have beverage and the program for \$1.50. (249-5631.)

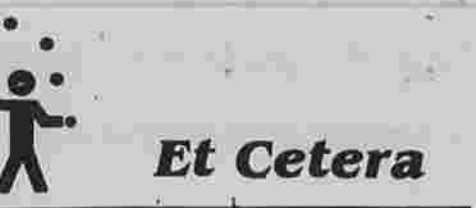


LPI photo

**Taping 'Break'**

In a scene from the NBC-TV series "Gimme A Break," guest star Tony Randall offers his cab to series star Nell Carter during taping in New York.

Watching is Nell's friend, played by Thelma Houston, former backup singer with Dawn.



**Et Cetera**

Civic Center, Hartford: Ice Capades, running through Sunday, at the center in downtown Hartford. Showtime today, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon, 4 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 and 6 p.m. The theme is "Dream World." (249-4333.)

Albany Cinema, Hartford: "The Mortal Storm," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, playing today, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 each night. Also, "Strange Cargo," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, at 9:30 each evening and 5:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for members, students, senior citizens and children under age 12. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., "Stowaway," starring Shirley Temple. (525-1439.)

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon repertory will feature three film shorts. Open to the general public. For lunch and program reservation call the church by 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.)

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon repertory features Susan Cosper, soprano and Phil Wilson, guitarist, at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by 4 p.m. Tuesday for lunch and program reservations at \$3 or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.)

Audubon Society, Glastonbury: Winter balcony

Dr. Herbert Dimella will discuss the normal kidney function and point out complications resulting from diabetes.

The Manchester Soccer Booster Club will sponsor a dance and raffle drawing Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Jesters Court, 748 Tolland Turnpike.

Musicians will be taught by Merle Lassow. Participants will make quick and inexpensive meals and will take home the food that they prepare.

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Carlson, 202 Porter St.

Complications in kidney function is the topic of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. DiMeola is director of the Northeastern Connecticut Dialysis Center at Rockville General Hospital and assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

The diabetes club is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month in the conference rooms of the hospital. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested. Call 633-2418.

The Hoicknum River Linear park committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the west side of the Howell Center Technical School's parking lot and will walk the east side of Laurel Lake.

Nutmeg branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for classes for expectant mothers and mothers of young children.

4:45 and 9:15 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.

Civic Center, Springfield, Mass.: World of Wheelshow. Among cars to be featured will be the ones used on two hit television shows. Show hours are 5 to 11 p.m., today; Noon to 11 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m., Sunday. General admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under age 6.

**Theater**

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Day of the Picnic," on Monday, "The Sweet Life," on Tuesday and "Chopin in Space, Wednesday, of the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. for all matinees. (436-1600.)

Lang Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Regulum for a Heavvnight," playing through Feb. 12, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "Of Mice and Men," playing through Jan. 29, except Mondays. Curtain times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (525-5601.)

Darling Dinner Theater, Darlington: "The Merry Widow," playing nightly, except Mondays, through Feb. 5, at the theater, 65 Tenenke Road. (869-5995.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "The Crable Will Rock," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Lincoln Theater on the university campus at 8 p.m. (243-4249.)

Kate-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Twelfth Night," playing through Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, of the theater, 36 North St. Admission is by donation.

Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," playing through Feb. 5, except Mondays, of the dinner theater on Route 5. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. Dancing after the show on Friday and Saturday nights. (522-1266.)

Hartford Altheum Cinema - The Mortal Storm (PG) Fri-Sun with Strange Cargo (R) 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 8:30.

Albany Cinema - The Mortal Storm (PG) Fri-Sun with Strange Cargo (R) 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 8:30.

Center Church - Wednesday Noon repertory will feature three film shorts.

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**Screwball newspaper comedy film rolling in Dallas**

DALLAS (UPI) — What is that woman doing on a nightclub stage in a fluffy pink sheep costume, singing "you bring out the best in me" to a man wearing a blue bird suit and yellow swim fins?

She's Nancy Allen (star of "Dressed to Kill") and he's David Naughton ("An American Werewolf in London") and they're putting the finishing touches on a scene in a new comedy movie called "Not for Publication."

The director is Paul Bartel, who made his mark in 1982 with "Eating Raoul." If that was his black comedy, "Not for Publication" will be his rose comedy.

"Eating Raoul" featured an ambitious couple named Paul and Mary Bland who resorted to murder to raise the capital for their restaurant, "Chez Bland." Raoul was their partner, a slick Chicano con man who ended up in the stew when he tried to take more than his share of the profits.

It was made for peanuts by Corman, a graduate of Roger Corman's low-budget movie mill at New World Pictures, but "Raoul" grossed in the respectable \$6 million range in this country alone and had considerable success in England.

"Not for Publication" resuscitates a script Bartel wrote 20 years ago with John Meyer about a punny, Nancy Drew-ish reporter named Lois who toils for a sleazy national newspaper called "The Informer."

The song and dance in beast costumes comes about when Lois, played by Ms. Allen, and her photographer, sidekick Barry, played by Naughton, sneak under cover into a kinky Manhattan club called The Bestiary.

That's followed by an "orgy" scene that will be producer Anne Kimmel says with a grin, a "hard PG."

They discover the mayor, who also is part owner of the newspaper, is playing a modern-day Robin Hood by stealing from the rich to finance his low-income housing projects.

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The new proprietors, Vickie, Bill and Benzie, cordially welcome you.

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DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS  
11:00 AM - 9 PM  
Friday and Saturday Serving till 10:00 PM  
FRIDAY SPECIALS  
Veal Parmigiana ..... 9.25  
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Daily Hot Buffet for Lunch Served from 12-2 only \$3.95  
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Happy Birthday John Love Mary  
Call... 643-2711  
Ask for Janet

**Status symbol for the young is having car**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Having or using a car today is a status symbol for most young people, says a family life extension specialist.  
In a study that asked boys what impressed them the most, the boys said having or using a car was No. 1, says Herbert L. Lindgren, of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.  
Lindgren said cars also symbolize power to young people.

**Take a winter walk**  
The Hoicknum River Linear park committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the west side of the Howell Center Technical School's parking lot and will walk the east side of Laurel Lake. Rain date is Jan. 22.

**YWCA tracking registrations**  
Nutmeg branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for classes for expectant mothers and mothers of young children. Fitness during pregnancy classes will meet Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Thursday. Physical fitness through exercise will be stressed. The class will be taught by Sheila Pucci. Prenatal and postnatal yoga classes will be taught by Elizabeth Van Dine. They will be offered

**Music**

First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Greater Hartford Jazz Ensemble, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., sponsored by the Sounding Board Society. Reservations advised. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4.50. (563-3263.)

Palace Theater, Stamford: Face to Face with Gerhard, duo pianists, Verl and Jernanis, 10 p.m., Sunday. Tickets: \$14, \$12, and \$10. (350-0009.)

Hokus Pokus Arts, Pomfret Center: Rory Black in concert, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 in advance or at the door. Antipasti, beverages and desserts provided. (974-1822.)

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### Births

**Morse, Tiffany Marie**, daughter of Robert B. and Deborah Condon Morse Jr., of 50 Summit St., was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Olivia C. Condon of Spencer Street and Raymond J. Condon of Henry Street. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse of 43 Ashland St. She has a sister, Christine Debra, 9½.

**Nieh, Lawrence M.**, son of Ko-Hau and Bao-Ju Wang Nieh of 97 Westerly St., was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Wang of Taiwan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.Y. Nieh of Taiwan.

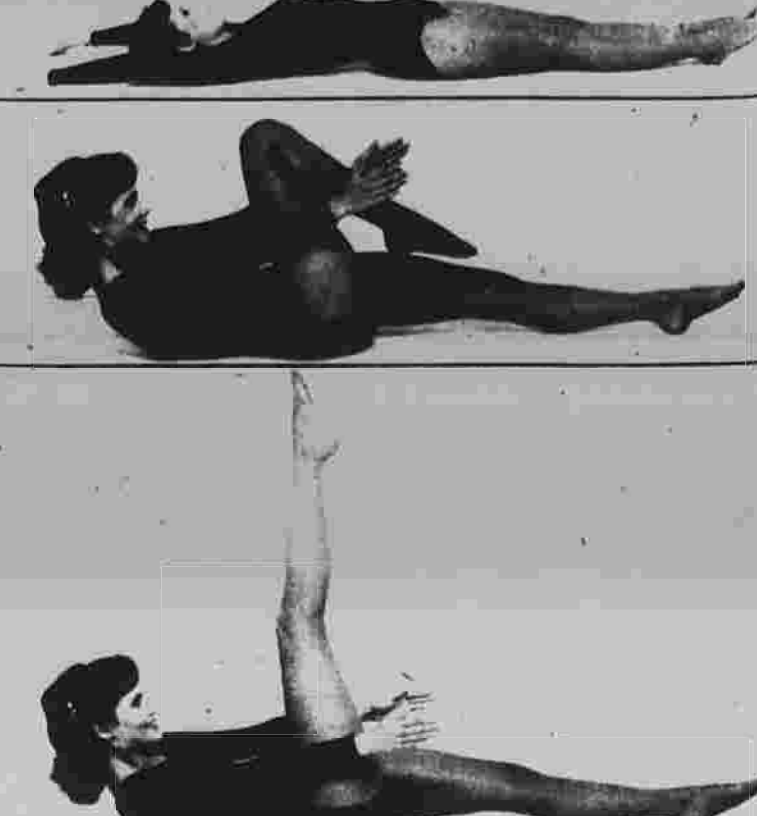
**Manley, Anna Himes**, daughter of Robert E. and Gal Griffee Manley II, of 1804 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffee of Rockford, Ill. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. H.D. Manley of Essex Falls, N.J. She has a sister, Elise Jean, 7.

**DeCormier, Jessica**, daughter of William J. and Elizabeth Ross DeCormier of 118 Columbus St., was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alice Ross of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Wilhelmina and George DeCormier of Porter Street. She has a brother, Justin, 6, and two sisters, Willyanne, 7 and Sarah, 4.

**Giroux, Mark Leo**, son of Barry Leo and Kathleen Field Giroux of 118 Glenwood St., was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Barbara Nelson Field of Essex and the late Elmer Field. His paternal grandparents are Waada Giroux of Newton, and the late Leo Giroux. He has a sister, Carolyn Sara, 18 months.

**Marvin, John Hawkes**, son of John Marvin and Deborah Hawkes Marvin of 33 Proctor Road, was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Clifford and Hartene Hawkes of Manchester and Willard and Louise Marvin of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Manley of Essex Falls, N.J. She has a sister, Elise Jean, 7.

**DeCormier, Jessica**, daughter of William J. and Elizabeth Ross DeCormier of 118 Columbus St., was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alice Ross of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Wilhelmina and George DeCormier of Porter Street. She has a brother, Justin, 6, and two sisters, Willyanne, 7 and Sarah, 4.



Here's an exercise that will firm up the abdominal muscles. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and arms resting on the floor overhead. Simultaneously raise your head as you bring your arms forward and bend your right knee up to your chest. Straighten your leg toward the ceiling and lower your leg with a stiff knee. Return to starting position. This time raise your head and shoulders, bringing your arms forward and bend your left knee up to your chest. Continue for six times at first, alternating left and right. This is a fun exercise to do to music.

### Here are answers to dieting questions



**Beauty Improvement Plan**  
Cherry Lowman

At this point, if you have been with me since the beginning of my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP), you are nearing the end of the second week. I want to answer some important questions most dieters ask.

**"How often should I weigh myself?"**  
This is one I am asked constantly. The fact is that you cannot always trust daily weight changes. They may reflect water loss at first. Also, we do not lose weight every day. This is why I usually recommend weighing once a week. Weighing each day can be discouraging to some people. However, you may be one of those whose weight needs constant attention, who must be frightened into good behavior and checked on daily. Do whatever suits you best.

**"How often should I measure?"**  
Once a week is again my usual answer, although you should not expect any startling differences the first two weeks.

**"What time of day should I eat?"**  
Find a time either before you eat or two to three hours afterward. Beyond that, choose a time that works well for you and can become a habit in your day. Don't overlook such possibilities as a non-hour work.

**"Do I need to stick to three meals a day?"**  
Not necessarily, especially if you are a compulsive nibbler. BIP menus are centered around three meals a day, but you may divide your allotted portions into five or six smaller meals. With this approach you are never really hungry. There is even some evidence that smaller meals contribute less cholesterol to the bloodstream.

Whatever you decide about your schedule, hold to it. Do not inflate your dieting dieting.

## SPORTS

### Celtics trying to feel full against Sixers

By Joe Juliano  
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Even though they have the NBA's best record, the Boston Celtics might be feeling a little hollow because none of their 28 victories have been against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Celtics will have a chance to change that tonight when they take on the 76ers at the soldout Spectrum in Chapter 3 of the league's most intense rivalry.

The Sixers, who trail the Celtics by 2½ games in the

Atlantic Division, have won the first two meetings of season. They captured a 99-91 victory on Nov. 15 here and rallied for a 121-114 overtime decision on Dec. 5 at Boston Garden.

Julius Erving, who hit an off-balance 20-footer to force the overtime period of the teams' last meeting, said he felt tonight's game would be more important to the Celtics.

"I think it's more important for the difference in our records. We've won both meetings this season and they'll be trying to establish a win one," said Boston guard Gerald Henderson.

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham is hoping the Sixers can sustain the performance they exhibited against Washington.

"I don't look at that (deficit) as a threat since there's only a two-game swing in the loss column," Erving said. "I'm sure they're going to lose more than 10 games this season. Hopefully, we can stick four more losses on them."

The difference in the win column doesn't cause us concern. We're keeping our eye on those two games in the loss column. We have an excellent opportunity to make up one of those losses and cut into the lead.

### NHL roundup

## Rangers continue assault, Isles lose Trotter

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Rangers, who seem serious in their bid to steal some of the glory from the rival New York Islanders, got two unexpected bonuses toward that end Thursday night.

After having defeated the Islanders earlier this week, the Rangers continued their assault on the top of the Patrick Division with a 2-1 triumph in Philadelphia. They got the game-winner from a player who hadn't scored in over three months.

Meanwhile, in Uniondale, N.Y., the Islanders routed the Montreal Canadiens 7-3 but apparently lost the services of All-Star center Bryan Trottier for some time with a minor knee injury.

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scoring at 3:58, Montreal tied the score at 4:42 when Bob Gainey took a pass from Craig Ludwig, and Bourne scored his first goal at 8:11. Montreal tied it 2-2 at 3:32 of the second period when Mats Naslund fired in a 35-footer, but Bourne broke the tie at 2:48 with an unassisted 40-footer. Bossy scored his 33rd goal at 16:30.

Steve Shutt scored for Montreal in the first 18 seconds of the final period, when Bourne accidentally passed to him. Billy Carroll, Duane Sutter and Bossy then answered for New York.

In other games, Quebec topped New Jersey 4-1, Boston downed St. Louis 6-2, and Minnesota edged Toronto 5-4 in overtime.



New York's Reijo Ruotsalainen (right) watches the puck go into the net past the stick of Flyers' goalie Bob Froese in first-period action Thursday night in Philadelphia.

### Advice

## 'Disrupting' a troubled life may actually have saved it

DEAR ABBY: Recently a problem occurred that I hope never occurs again, but in case it does, I want to know how to handle it.

A friend who lives 300 miles away started writing letters containing threats of suicide. She is divorced with a 6-year-old daughter. I became concerned, so I telephoned her. At first she seemed normal, then she became hysterical and started shouting things that made no sense at all. Among other things she threatened to kill her daughter and then commit suicide. Then she hung up.

"I was terribly worried, so I called her back. She went into a rage again, vowing to kill her child and herself. Then she hung up again."

I tried frantically to reach her mother, her brothers and her ex-husband, who live near her. But I could reach no one. Finally I called my neighbor over who urged me to notify the police in my friend's town, so that's what I did.

The police picked her up and she was subsequently hospitalized. She's better now, but she has never forgiven me for "disrupting" her life.

My husband says I was

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

wrong to have called the police, but what were my alternatives? I couldn't take a chance on her carrying out her threat. If I had called a minister or psychiatrist, she wouldn't have let them in. How would you have handled it?

**GOOD INTENTIONS**

DEAR GOOD: Just as you did, it's sometimes necessary to "disrupt" a life in order to save it. I hope your friend comes to realize that you acted in her best interests. In the meantime, don't judge her too harshly. She would still be far from well.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the grandmother of a very smart, strong-willed, 20-month-old boy who resides in a state in which seat belts for children under 4 years old became mandatory right after the

### Meet Schweitzer's better half

Continued from page 11

MISS LESSING DESCRIBED Bresslau's first meeting with her future husband.

"They met at a dinner party. She sat across from him," Miss Lessing said. At the time, Schweitzer was an ordained minister. Immediately, the future Mrs. Schweitzer was attracted by his intellect.

She leaned over and said to him, "Pastor Schweitzer, your ideas are fine but they'd sound so much better in good German." And he said to

### Avoid parsley

Continued from page 11

indicates that of the person who carried it was immune from contamination and from witecraft and evil spirits.

Many of these superstitions have been taken from Adolph Greiter's "Witch's Brew" (Tolland; Clinton Press, \$2.95).

## JANUARY SPECIALS

ORDER YOUR TODAY IN THE COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE FOR EARLY SPRING DELIVERY

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Our late model used cars are insured against major repairs for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

BUY OF THE WEEK 82 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, RR, 100,000 miles, 1983 NOW \$5995	BUY OF THE WEEK 80 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DR V-8, auto, AC, PS, PB, RR, 100,000 miles, 1983 NOW \$7995	BUY OF THE WEEK 79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, auto, AC, PS, PB, RR, 100,000 miles, 1983 NOW \$5495	BUY OF THE WEEK 78 FORD FORD LTD V-8, auto, AC, PS, PB, RR, 100,000 miles, 1983 NOW \$5195
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**CARTER CHEVROLET**

1936 1984

1229 MAIN STREET TEL. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

## Must blood pressure pills be taken for rest of life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm taking blood pressure pills, including Inderal and Dyazide. I'm also about 100 pounds overweight. I'm trying to lose weight, but I'm having a hard time. Once you get on high blood pressure pills, do you ever get off?

DEAR READER: Yes, many people on blood pressure medicine eventually get off. A report from last year's scientific sessions of the American Heart Association made this point. As many as half the people who were taking high blood pressure pills did not need to continue after a period of time.

There are many reasons for this. One, of course, is that people change their lifestyle and lose weight. I'm glad to hear you're making an effort to eliminate the excess body fat, because that just may be the ticket to improving your overall health. It may lower your blood pressure enough that you might be able to discontinue the medicine. I think the most important thing people can do

for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read all the line print on prepared foods because monosodium glutamate affects me. I feel as though I have tight armor around my body. The tenseness may last all day, then suddenly I'm "free" again. I'm sure other people are affected this way and don't realize what's causing their discomfort. Why do they put MSG in so many foods?

DEAR READER: If MSG affects you, it's wise to avoid it. But I must tell you it's simply a sodium (the same sodium in table salt) and glutamic acid,

an amino acid found in many proteins that we eat. It's a perfectly natural product. It has been used by the masses of the world for centuries.

The fact that it affects you does not mean MSG is dangerous or should not be used, any more than tomatoes should be banned because some people have reactions to tomatoes.

Early studies casting doubt on the safety of MSG were not confirmed by later studies. But like any other food, there are some people who are intolerant to it. When that occurs, avoid it, although that is sometimes hard to do.

The famous steam-engine like "Tom Thumb," raced with a horse-drawn car on Aug. 5, 1829. The horse won because the engine broke down.

**CALDWELL OIL**  
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104¢ c.o.d.  
649-8841

### Evans inks extension with Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans Thursday signed a three-year extension of his contract reportedly paying him \$1 million each year and making him the highest paid player in the club's history.

Evans has one year remaining on a five-year contract that will pay him \$225,000 in 1984. The extension, which goes through the 1987 season, gives him a \$500,000 bonus and includes deferred payments until he is eligible for his pension at 45.

Published reports said incentive bonus clauses allows Evans, who has spent all 11 years of his major league career in a Red Sox uniform — the longest of any active Boston player, to boost his annual salary above \$1 million.

Evans, 32, who was injured for the part of the 1983 season, hit 22 home runs and drove in 58 runs in 126 games. The right fielder suffered a partial tear in a ligament in his hip in August, ending his consecutive-games streak at 380.

During the past year he won his third straight Gold Glove and his sixth of his career.

### College basketball roundup

**Willanova out of stupor with win over Georgetown**

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

Viva Villanova! Having spent the better part of the season in a stupor, the Wildcats sprung to life in Landover, Md., Thursday night with a 65-63 overtime victory over No. 4 Georgetown.

"I'll tell you, this was one of the all-timers, beating the fourth-ranked team in their place," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "We're hoping a win like this we'll get us going."

Before entering Georgetown's eight-game winning streak on a corner shot by Dwight Wilbur as time expired, the Wildcats were going nowhere in a hurry. Having been dismantled by graduation, they had lost seven of their 11 games and five of their last six. Not attractive numbers for a school that takes its basketball reputation seriously.

With the score 63-63, following two foul shots by Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, Villanova called time with 59 seconds left. The Wildcats worked the perimeter, looking to send the ball inside. They settled for Wilbur alone in the right corner and the 6-foot-2 sophomore buried an 18-footer.

This is the greatest feeling in the world," Wilbur said. "I shot the ball and I looked up to see two seconds left. I was glad to hear that buzzer. I thought we might go into another overtime."

In the first overtime of the Big East game, no points were scored. Villanova could have sealed it in regulation if not for Michael Jackson of Georgetown sinking a buzzer shot near the line.

"I thought when we forced him to go left, we did a good job on him," said Massimino. "His team let me go with five minutes left. He did

### URI trims West Virginia

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Tony Taylor scored 28 points and Kevin Compton added 24 to lead Rhode Island to a 58-51 decision over West Virginia Thursday night.

Rhode Island took control midway through the first half to improve its overall record to 2-9 and Atlantic 10 mark to 1-2. West Virginia fell to 5-4 and 1-2.

Rhode Island led 39-31 with four minutes left in the half. West Virginia came back and outscored Rhode Island in the last four minutes of the half with Dale Blaney hitting 5 points in a narrow Rhode Island 5 lead to 43-41.

Manchesters Glenn Dubois, who won his first round bout by a first-round knockout in the New England Golden Gloves tournament held at the Holyoke Boys Club, will be back in action Saturday night his manager, Stan Czerwinski, reports. Dubois' opponent has not been determined and his fight will be between 7:30 and 11 p.m., Czerwinski stated. Dubois competes in the 140-pound welterweight division. Dubois, 18, is a June graduate of Manchester High.

### Back in action Saturday

Rhode Island's Mark Upshaw releases jumper in game against West Virginia Thursday night in Providence. Rams beat the Mountaineers, 98-91.

At Fresno, Calif., Bernard Thompson's 17 points lifted Fresno State 112 to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game. The Bulldogs, winners of seven straight, opened the second half by outscoring Santa Barbara 122 to move in front by 21.

At San Jose, Calif., UNLV had an easy time in running its record to 13-1 in a PCAA contest.

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# KEY January Auto VALUES SALE & CLEARANCE!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



THAT'S SILLY! WHOEVER HEARD OF A CAT BEING ALLERGIC TO PEOPLE?

CELEBRITY HIPHER  
Celebrity Color Copyings are created from captions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the name stands for a letter in the name of a celebrity.

W X J Q G H S M A W J P S G F O I V S '1  
B R Z B I P S . I V S D R F O I C O H Q V W H  
H F O W H Z V T F J W R Y O V S R H F  
A F P S B R ' ' - A W J B S H H S  
V W J H S G M  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's a freedom train a-coming, but you gotta register to ride."

NOTICES  
Last/Found  
FOUND - GM Car Key in Manchester Herald Parking Lot, 16 Bradford Place, on Wed., January 4th. Call 643-2711.  
LOST - Shepherd cross, black tan, white flecked muzzle. Altered male. Thin. Bush Hill Road area. Reward. Please call 643-0515.  
LOST - Cat, vicinity of South Main, Lutz Museum. All white with grey mark on forehead. Call 649-3079.  
FOUND - A rabbit on Myrtle Street, call 643-7224.

## CLERK TYPIST

Full time position immediately available in busy advertising office of large supermarket chain. Duties will include:  
• Communications Skills  
• Heavy Phone Contact  
• Typing Skills of at least 45 wpm  
• Figure Aptitude  
• General Office Duties including filing, and xeroxing.  
Fringe Parking and liberal fringe benefits offered to right candidate. For personal consideration, please send resume or letter outlining skills along with salary requirements to:

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Hartford, Ct. 06144-1675  
Attn: Amy Trombley Hillsburg

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part time position available every other Saturday and weekdays in our medical records department. 20 hrs. per week. Good typing, an extensive knowledge of medical terminology required. For more info, contact the phone consultant, Dept. at 647-4710, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Immediately. Call 659-0204 for appointment.

## COOK

Experienced part time days and some nights. Apply in person: LaStrada Restaurant, 471 Hartford Road.

## SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Educational Sales Company expanding in area. Responsibilities include: School service, exhibits and prearranged home visits. Counseling, teaching or social work background helpful. Call Bill McDermott, between 1 and 5pm, Tuesday and Wednesday, 763-0862.

## NURSES

3 to 11pm, 11pm to 7am, part time. Apply in person: Canterbury Villa, 595 Valley Street, Willimantic.

## NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED

in Manchester  
Call 647-9946

## AREA ADVISORS NEEDED

in Manchester  
to deliver to our carriers. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

## ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED

Excellent condition. \$750. Call 643-6802 or 649-8205.

## MATURE PERSON FOR

side/housekeeper in a small rest home, part time days and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mon. thru Fri., between 9am and 2pm only. 649-4510.

## Help Wanted MASSEUSE

Female preferred. Full or part time. Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. No phone calls. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 662-7442. After hours and Sunday, 662-7442.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Manchester Board of Realtors seeks full time executive secretary to manage and coordinate activities of trade association. Organizational and managerial experience necessary. Typing and bookkeeping skills essential. Real Estate background helpful. Salary range: \$13,000 - \$16,000. Send resume to request application from: Manchester Board of Realtors, Attention: President Edmund Gorman, 186 East Center Street, Manchester, 646-2450. EOE.

## PART TIME

3 1/2 evenings per week, weekends optional. \$6.00 per hour. Car needed. Excellent for college students. Please call Lin at 721-6346, 4-7pm only, Monday thru Friday.

## CASHIER/HOSTESS

Mature person, Tuesday through Saturday evenings, 5 to 9, inquire within: Vic's Pizzeria, 151 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

## TEACHER

Hockanum Valley Day Care. Full time position for a 4 1/2 child day care. Must be able to work with children and be able to relate to parents and staff. Bachelor Degree in Early Childhood or closely related field, plus experience required or High School diploma and 3 years experience working with young children. Salary approximately \$10,100. Closing date: January 25th, 1984. Resume only to: Hockanum Valley Daycare, Attention: Bruce Blair, Director, 695 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

## BUD'S MOTOR SALES

78 CHEV Nova \$2695  
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72 Olds Cutlass \$695  
80 PLY Belvedere \$695  
73 Ford F100 \$995  
71 Chev C30 \$1495  
68 Chev C60 \$795  
80 HIC V8 \$2695  
73 Ford F100 pickup \$1195

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, East Hartford. Part time, 4 mornings a week. Includes light bookkeeping. Reply to Box N, c/o The Herald.

## MATURE WOMAN

to care for infant in my home, 3 to 5 hours a day for four days a week. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 646-9555.

## FLORAL DESIGNER

Experience necessary. Call Brown's Flowers, Inc., 643-8455.

## DISGUSTED? ... COME ON OVER TO MANCHESTER HONDA AND TEST DRIVE THESE TROUBLE FREE CARS:

- 1982 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. P.W. A/C STEER \$4995
- 1982 HONDA ACCORD STEER \$4795
- 1981 HONDA PRELUDE STEER. A/T. P.W. \$7295
- 1980 HONDA ACCORD A/T. STEER \$5395
- 1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. P.W. A/C STEER \$3995
- 1977 AMC PACER AT. P.W. P.W. A/C STEER \$2295
- 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. P.W. \$4895
- 1978 DATSUN 8210 STEER \$2595
- 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AT \$4195
- 1981 FIAT STRADA STEER \$3995
- 1977 OLDS DELTA AT. P.W. P.W. A/C STEER \$3495
- 1977 BUICK LESABRE AT. P.W. P.W. A/C STEER \$2795
- 1980 CHEV. CITATION AT. P.W. P.W. A/C STEER \$3795
- 1978 V.W. RABBIT STEER \$2895
- 1978 OLDS OMEGA AT. P.W. P.W. A/C STEER \$3495
- 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AT. STEER \$2795

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DO YOU HAVE EXCELLENT TYPING, WRITING, AND ORAL COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS? DO YOU ENJOY WORKING INDEPENDENTLY IN A FAST PACED HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE ENVIRONMENT? ARE YOU READY FOR A JOB CHANGE? If you can answer yes to these questions, we may have the position you seek. Mott's Supermarkets in East Hartford has a full time sales-related position available immediately for a Secretary in the office of our large Supermarkets chain. We ask that candidates be organized, persevering, assertive, and have figure aptitude. Position offers liberal fringe benefits and a salary in low teens. Free Parking at our modern East Hartford office. For personal consideration, please send resume or letter outlining your background to:

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## BOOKKEEPER

Part time. Small manufacturing company looking for experienced person in 1 Write Bookkeeping System. 9:30 to 12:30, Monday thru Friday, Mr. Dickenson, 643-6108.

## SECRETARY WANTED

For small manufacturing company looking for experienced office skills. Take charge type in our office. Call Bob Dickenson, 643-6108.

## RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office. Part time 2 days per week. Reply to Box N, c/o The Manchester Herald.

## PASTE UP ARTIST

Black and white with some drafting experience preferable. Steady employment with excellent benefits. Apply in person: Quality Name Plate, Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

## ADD TO STAFF

BRHAM High School, Hebron. Hours may vary, probably 11pm to 7am. \$4.20 per hour. Call 228-9474 for application. Deadline: Friday, January 27th, 1984.

## BOOKKEEPER

Part time experienced only. Computer experience required. Display Craft, Manchester, 643-9557.

## GAL FRIDAY

Typing and miscellaneous office procedures. Must be very reliable and have own transportation. Call 897-9371 for an appointment.

## PART TIME

Flexible hours. One person office manager. Must have typing and accounting experience. Call between 9am and 3pm. 646-7488.

## M/P, A/P ACCOUNTING CLERK

With general accounting knowledge to assist in Bookkeeping Department of advertising firm. Your past experience, accuracy, with figures and ability to type will help you to become a member of our congenial office staff. Benefits, too. Write Box O, c/o The Manchester Herald

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## THREE LOTS FOR SALE

Ches. East Middle Turnpike, near Earl Street. Owner will hold mortgage. Call 785-5241 after 6pm.

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## RENTALS

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$225. Security and references. Call after 6pm. 649-2238.

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Central location. Fenced in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

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Attractive one bedroom condo, fully appliances. Tennis courts, pools and many extras. \$525 includes heat and hot water. Call 289-1678.

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Brand new, multi level two bedroom farmhouse condo. Living room with fireplace, family room, fully appointed kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, basement, patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies. \$600 a month plus utilities. Call owner. 659-3303.



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**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & DRYER** - White, \$250 for the pair. Call 647-1242.

**GIRL'S TWIN BED** - Spread, sham and canopy cover. Red, white and blue. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 647-9028 after 6pm.

**COLONIAL WING CHAIR** - Good condition. \$35. Please call 646-4995.

**ALUMINUM SHEETS** - used as printing plates - .007" thick, 24 X 24", 50¢ each, or \$5 for \$20. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00a.m. only.

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**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - zippers, window shades, venetian blinds. Key's TV FOR RENT. Mary's S., 867 Main Street. 649-3221.

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**FLOORING** - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5750.

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Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711

Light snow likely, then partly sunny - See page 2

**McCavanagh offers safety legislation**

**South-East match goes into overtime**

**Weather weakens strong economy**

**Craft awarded \$325,000**

**Reagan, wooing women, raps rivals' remarks**

**Chopper pilot had hands up, witnesses say**

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One word per Blank include price of item.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
At a meeting of the Bolton Planning Commission on December 7, 1983, the subdivision of "Quarryville Woods" into two lots was approved. Robert E. Gorlan, Chairman, John Esche, Secretary. 026-01

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Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Central Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 26, 1984 at 11:30 a.m. by the following:

**PRINTING AND INSTALL PRINTING**  
The Town of Manchester is in an equal opportunity environment and hereby invites all qualified firms to submit proposals for the printing and installation of a new set of town documents. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and hereby invites all qualified firms to submit proposals for the printing and installation of a new set of town documents. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and hereby invites all qualified firms to submit proposals for the printing and installation of a new set of town documents.

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**643-2711**

## Court must set new death date

By Dan Lohwasser  
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court vacated triple murderer James W. Hutchins' stay of execution an hour before his death warrant expired Friday, but the state Supreme Court gave him a new lease on life.

Hutchins' attorneys raised to the North Carolina Supreme Court the minute they received word of the U.S. Supreme Court's action.

The state court agreed at 5:30 p.m., 40 minutes before his death warrant expired, that under North Carolina law the stay granted Hutchins early Friday morning automatically entitled him to a new execution date.

Thus his case was sent back to McDowell County, where he killed two deputy sheriffs and a highway patrolman in 1979, for a hearing on the execution date which must be set "not less than 30 days" from the date of the hearing.

The U.S. Supreme Court — which rejected Hutchins' appeal Wednesday — had the case all day Friday before issuing, at 5:15 p.m., an order vacating the stay issued early Friday morning by 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va.

The Supreme Court vote was 5-4 and both sides had sharply worded opinions. The majority opinion, signed by Justice Lewis Powell, said "federal courts should not continue to tolerate... even in capital cases — this type of abuse of the writ of habeas corpus."

"A pattern seems to be developing in capital cases of multiple review, in which claims that could have been presented years ago, are brought forward — often in a piecemeal fashion — only after the execution date is set or becomes imminent," Powell said.

"In all candor, if there is an abuse of federal power in this matter, it is to be found in our own chambers," he said.

Hutchins, 54, won a stay six hours before he was to have been executed Friday morning by lethal injection for killing two sheriff's deputies and a highway patrolman during a drunken rage May 31, 1979.

Hutchins' death warrant expired at 6 p.m. EST, and prison officials were prepared to go through with the execution. Hutchins, however, apparently as late as 5:30 p.m. Hutchins would have been executed Friday morning by lethal injection for killing two sheriff's deputies and a highway patrolman during a drunken rage May 31, 1979.

Four justices angrily dissented from the court's action, with Justice William Brennan, a longtime foe of capital punishment, calling the court's action "ghoulish" and "simply incomprehensible."

"The most disturbing aspect of the court's decision is its... rush to order vacating the stay issued early Friday morning by 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va. After being demoted from co-anchor of a news program, he assessed an additional \$100,000 in punitive damages.

A Metromedia spokesman said the corporation considered the award unjustified and will appeal. Ms. Craft had sued for \$500,000 in actual damages and \$3 million punitive. She claimed that during job negotiations in late 1981, she was told that Metromedia, then owned by Metromedia, told her she would not have to change her on-camera appearance. She said she was told that she would not have to change her on-camera appearance. She said she was told that she would not have to change her on-camera appearance.

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"It's no fun being known as the world's ugliest anchorwoman," said an elated Ms. Craft after the decision by the seven-woman, five-man jury.

It was the second federal jury to rule against the New Jersey-based media conglomerate in five months. A Kansas City jury awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 last August, but the judge overturned that decision and ordered a retrial.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday denounced his Democratic rivals for suggesting he is leading the nation toward war, and said, "We have never been as far removed from that possibility."

"I'm convinced that because we have strengthened our defenses and shown the world our willingness to negotiate, the prospects for lasting world peace are better than they have been in many years," the president said in a speech to Republican women elected officials.

His remarks, tailored to the concerns of women, appeared to a preview of his likely re-election campaign themes of peace and prosperity.

"I don't care how many presidential candidates are out there yelling that we're threatened by imminent war," Reagan told the 83 women government officials from the South and Southwest. "We have never been as far removed from that possibility as we have in the past several years."

The president said the United States is far from war because "of our deterrent power, and we're going to continue."

Opinion polls show that Reagan is doing poorly among women,

## Chopper pilot had hands up, witnesses say

Both the Honduran and Nicaraguan soldiers said the Sandinista pilot fired the OH-58 light observation helicopter Wednesday morning as it zig-zagged over Nicaraguan hills before coming down on the Honduran side of the frontier.

The three crewmen jumped out of the helicopter, and the pilot was shot in the head, mortally wounded.

The Honduran account generally coincided with the version given by Sandinista soldiers to United Press International on the Nicaraguan side of the border.

The main difference was that the Hondurans said the Americans raised their hands and put them behind their heads to show they were unarmed and wanted to surrender.

In Washington, a Pentagon official denied the three came down by their hands up and said, "They came out running."

When the three men jumped out of the helicopter they placed their hands up behind their heads, thinking they might be on enemy soil," said another soldier.

"The pilot stepped out of the helicopter, swayed and fell to the ground," the soldier said.

The other two American soldiers were unharmed. The soldier at his side nodded in agreement.

The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, citing an account by the two survivors, said Schwab was killed after landing the helicopter. The embassy said the two unidentified survivors did not wish to speak publicly about the attack.

A Honduran medic at the scene administered aid to the pilot, who suffered a bullet wound above the forehead.

"His flight helmet helped absorb the impact of the shot," said the medic.

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On Thursday, U.S. soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division in Honduras took part in the Big Pine II military exercises, trussed up the disabled OH-58 in a sling and a Blackhawk helicopter airlifted it out for more investigation.

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Reynaldo Zeledon, duty officer in the Nicaraguan village of Teotecacinte, told UPI Correspondent John Lantigua Thursday that the helicopter was at least 2 miles inside his country when he ordered soldiers to fire.

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## Moslems fire on Marines

By David Zenon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem snipers fired on a school bus carrying Christian children Friday and their Shiite Moslem allies unleashed heavy attacks against U.S. Marines in Beirut's worst outbreak of violence this year.

State-run Beirut radio said the bus driver, shot in the head and critically wounded, lost control of the vehicle, which careened into a ditch, injuring three of the estimated 20 children aboard.

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No casualties were reported among American and French peace-keepers, but two Lebanese civilians were killed and 17 others wounded during two hours of shelling on the Christian sector of Beirut, police said.

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In Damascus, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumfeldt met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in the highest-level meeting since the Jan. 3 release of a U.S. airman shot down during an American air raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon.

Syrian officials had no comment on the meeting, which followed two rounds of talks between Rumfeldt and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Political sources said a "deteriorating situation in Lebanon" dominated the session between Assad and Rumfeldt, who arrived in Damascus Thursday.

Syria backs anti-government Druze and Shiite militiamen in Lebanon in its campaign to prevent the implementation of a Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement that would give Israeli patrolling rights in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, Marines at Beirut airport received a "heavy concentration of small arms fire" and responded with similar weapons as well as "light anti-tank weapons, 60 mm mortars, Dragon and TOW missiles and tank fire," a Marine spokesman said.

Major Dennis Brooks said the attack came from a building in a Shiite Moslem district east of the U.S. positions.

The attack was the first against the Americans since Sunday, when a Marine was killed in a rocket-propelled grenade assault on a U.S. helicopter near the U.S. Embassy.

The cycle of violence rapidly escalated, and by mid-afternoon, pitched battles were under way across the Moslem half of Beirut between French and Lebanese troops on one side and anti-pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen on the other.

Lebanon's warring factions blamed each other for the sudden upsurge of violence, which began with a moving Druze militia artillery barrage of Christian east Beirut.

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Syrian officials had no comment on the meeting, which followed two rounds of talks between Rumfeldt and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Political sources said a "deteriorating situation in Lebanon" dominated the session between Assad and Rumfeldt, who arrived in Damascus Thursday.

Syria backs anti-government Druze and Shiite militiamen in Lebanon in its campaign to prevent the implementation of a Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement that would give Israeli patrolling rights in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, Marines at Beirut airport received a "heavy concentration of small arms fire" and responded with similar weapons as well as "light anti-tank weapons, 60 mm mortars, Dragon and TOW missiles and tank fire," a Marine spokesman said.

Major Dennis Brooks said the attack came from a building in a Shiite Moslem district east of the U.S. positions.

The attack was the first against the Americans since Sunday, when a Marine was killed in a rocket-propelled grenade assault on a U.S. helicopter near the U.S. Embassy.

The cycle of violence rapidly escalated, and by mid-afternoon, pitched battles were under way across the Moslem half of Beirut between French and Lebanese troops on one side and anti-pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen on the other.

Lebanon's warring factions blamed each other for the sudden upsurge of violence, which began with a moving Druze militia artillery barrage of Christian east Beirut.

## Reagan, wooing women, raps rivals' remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday denounced his Democratic rivals for suggesting he is leading the nation toward war, and said, "We have never been as far removed from that possibility."

"I'm convinced that because we have strengthened our defenses and shown the world our willingness to negotiate, the prospects for lasting world peace are better than they have been in many years," the president said in a speech to Republican women elected officials.

His remarks, tailored to the concerns of women, appeared to a preview of his likely re-election campaign themes of peace and prosperity.

"I don't care how many presidential candidates are out there yelling that we're threatened by imminent war," Reagan told the 83 women government officials from the South and Southwest. "We have never been as far removed from that possibility as we have in the past several years."

The president said the United States is far from war because "of our deterrent power, and we're going to continue."

Opinion polls show that Reagan is doing poorly among women,

## Chopper pilot had hands up, witnesses say

Both the Honduran and Nicaraguan soldiers said the Sandinista pilot fired the OH-58 light observation helicopter Wednesday morning as it zig-zagged over Nicaraguan hills before coming down on the Honduran side of the frontier.

The three crewmen jumped out of the helicopter, and the pilot was shot in the head, mortally wounded.

The Honduran account generally coincided with the version given by Sandinista soldiers to United Press International on the Nicaraguan side of the border.

The main difference was that the Hondurans said the Americans raised their hands and put them behind their heads to show they were unarmed and wanted to surrender.

In Washington, a Pentagon official denied the three came down by their hands up and said, "They came out running."

When the three men jumped out of the helicopter they placed their hands up behind their heads, thinking they might be on enemy soil," said another soldier.

"The pilot stepped out of the helicopter, swayed and fell to the ground," the soldier said.

The other two American soldiers were unharmed. The soldier at his side nodded in agreement.

The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, citing an account by the two survivors, said Schwab was killed after landing the helicopter. The embassy said the two unidentified survivors did not wish to speak publicly about the attack.

A Honduran medic at the scene administered aid to the pilot, who suffered a bullet wound above the forehead.

"His flight helmet helped absorb the impact of the shot," said the medic.

"I took the helmet off and tied a bandage around his chin and around the top of his head. He was brought to the health clinic at Cicutenes, where despite efforts to keep him alive, he died about one-half hour later."

On Thursday, U.S. soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division in Honduras took part in the Big Pine II military exercises, trussed up the disabled OH-58 in a sling and a Blackhawk helicopter airlifted it out for more investigation.

Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega denied his troops fired on the helicopter while it was on the ground, but Nicaraguan soldiers admitted that they shot at the craft after it landed.

Reynaldo Zeledon, duty officer in the Nicaraguan village of Teotecacinte, told UPI Correspondent John Lantigua Thursday that the helicopter was at least 2 miles inside his country when he ordered soldiers to fire.

"I waited until I saw that it carried no markings. When I saw that it didn't, I gave the order to open fire," Zeledon said. The U.S. Army denied the craft was unmarked but said the markings might have been difficult to see.

Among the Nicaraguans who shot at the helicopter from a hill were two young reservists, Felipe Betanco, 14, and Juan Jose Montenegro Martinez, 20.

"They said they kept firing as the helicopter went down in Honduran territory on a road 200 yards from the border."

Three men jumped out of the helicopter and started to run. One fell," Martinez said. "We fired for just two seconds after they came down."

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