

# BUSINESS

### Wait until 1987

## Cost-of-living index needs major revision

Surely you phone long distance now and then. Or you play video games. Or fiddle with a home computer and assorted paraphernalia. All these activities have two elements in common: All are services or goods that have become familiar in the past decade or so—and NONE is included as a part of the current consumer price index (CPI).

The above is merely a sampling to illustrate how out of date this index — the most closely watched, widely publicized and influential government statistic we have — has become. To correct this, the CPI will be revised and a new CPI will be introduced in January 1987.

**January 1987: Why so long?** Historically, the Labor Department has updated the CPI every decade, give or take a few years. "We try to keep the market basket as consistent as possible," says a Labor Department spokesman.

The department cranks in results from the Consumer Expenditure Survey, a two-pronged effort that measures how consumers spend money, as well as where and on what items. And the survey takes several years to complete and analyze.

The 1987 CPI revision will incorporate data from the 1982-84 survey (and be out of date even as it is being released with huzzahs).



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

But there has been progress. Future revisions will have more current information included. The Consumer Expenditure Survey has been made into an ongoing rather than once-in-a-decade event.

What items will be discarded? What new ones included? The Labor Department explains it really doesn't discard the old, but adds new ones, as well as creates new categories, as needed. These new goods and services are weighted according to how important they are in the market basket of goods and services in the CPI.

For instance, home computers and related

equipment weren't really part of our everyday lives 12 years ago during the last Consumer Expenditure Survey. But the market for them keeps expanding and now they belong in the market basket. The same holds true for video recorders, video games, other similar consumer goods and services.

"The CPI looks at the price of consumer goods only," notes Steven Malin, an economist in economic policy research at the Conference Board in New York. "It does not intend to chart the prices of all consumer goods. Rather, it measures average price increases in a representative market basket of goods and services."

But this raises another sticky problem. Since people's spending habits change over time, the contents of a representative market basket change as well.

Not only are new products introduced regularly. Quality changes also occur. As just one illustration, Malin notes that in 1970 all new dishwashers used copper plumbing. Now, he says, the plumbing in new dishwashers is plastic. "In effect it's the same item," says Malin. "But it is really the same."

The CPI has long been criticized for providing an outdated snapshot of consumer spending in the United States. In response, the Labor Department says it's more important to trace what the market basket costs

to buy rather than to trace the individual items in it. And it's more significant to know how that cost changes.

The goal is to capture all consumer items — food, theater tickets, fuel, everything — and construct a weighted average, or number. Each component is assigned a weight list that is incorporated in the average, or number, that is reported to you each month. The CPI does have an upward bias because some of its heaviest components — fuel, housing, medical care — have increased in price more than average. This greater rise in the CPI makes the rate of inflation appear larger than it actually may be.

This is of vital importance, for since 1972 all transfer payments, such as Social Security benefits, have been indexed to increases in the CPI. "The CPI is part of the law, and also the core of America," says Malin. "People associate the inflation rate with the growth rate in the CPI. And cost-of-living adjustments in everything from union contracts to government programs are based on it."

Whether that's good news for you depends on who you are and what you do. If your benefits are being hiked more than the overall cost of living in times of rapid inflation, you say "great." If not—and that includes millions of us — our retort is — use your own words.

## Pratt lauds return to military contracts

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — An Air Force decision to award Pratt & Whitney Co. a contract for a nearly equal share of its jet fighter engines may spark a comeback for the aircraft company.

Company officials and union leaders reacted with satisfaction to Wednesday's announcement that Pratt & Whitney, a division of the United Technologies Corp., will get 46 percent of the Air Force contract.

General Electric Co. of Evendale, Ohio will get only 54 percent in the awards for fiscal year 1986. It compares to a split of 25 percent and 75 percent, respectively, last year.

The contract for engines for the Air Force's premier F-15 and F-16 fighters is worth up to \$17 billion over its 23-year life cycle.

Arthur E. Wegner, president Pratt & Whitney, said Wednesday, "We're pleased that the Air Force has chosen our F-100-PW-220 engine for its F-15 and some of its F-16 fighter aircraft for the fiscal year '86 buy."

"Our proposal, which included a strong warranty package, reflects the confidence we have in the durability and performance of this engine which was demonstrated during endurance testing last year."

Pratt director of the Government Products Division Joe R. Phillips, who manages the military engines program in West Palm Beach, Fla., said, "The F-100 has established outstanding safety and performance records in both the F-15 and F-16 over the past decade."

NO MONETARY FIGURES were announced by the Air Force, but the percentage breakdown means the Air Force will buy 159 engines from Pratt and 184 from GE.

Pratt "worked extremely hard over the past year, and it shows," Sen.

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said. Awarding the lion's share of the contract to GE in February meant a setback for Pratt, which was dealt a further blow in July when Turkey chose GE's new F-110 engine for the 100 F-16 fighters it is buying.

Until last year's decision, Pratt's F-100 engine was used to power both the twin-engine F-15 and the single-engine F-16. The engine encountered serious problems when it was first introduced and the Air Force had been unhappy with Pratt over allegations it charged too much for spare parts.

But Pratt said it has delivered more than 4,000 of the engines worldwide, including 2,900 to the Air Force. In addition to the U.S. Air Force, 16 other nations fly F-100-powered fighters.

Along with U.S. military customers, Pratt awarding the engine contract to two companies, the Air Force has created competition with a view toward lower prices and has ensured a bigger industrial base for engine production.

In announcing the new contract, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said F-15 will be modified to accept GE's F-110 engine. The F-16 has been designed to take both types of engines.

In the contract split, all of GE's engines will go into the F-16 whereas Pratt's will go into the F-15 and 114 F-16s, the Air Force said.

"I'm extremely appreciative of the thousands of Pratt and Whitney employees in Connecticut, Florida, Maine and elsewhere who have made this possible," Wegner said.

And Weicker said, "Everyone in Connecticut can be proud of the achievement that Pratt & Whitney has realized today."

## Business In Brief

### Stop & Shop buys chain

BOSTON — The Stop & Shop Cos. has announced its intention to buy Almy Stores Inc., a chain of 25 stores selling moderately priced fashion merchandise.

Stop & Shop, which operates 132 Bradlee's discount department stores, bought Almy from the privately held Federal Street Investors Inc. The acquisition "will enable our company to enter the moderate-priced department store business, an emerging growth area of the retail industry," Stop & Shop Chairman Sidney R. Rabb said.

Almy operates stores in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. It sells clothing, shoes, fashion accessories, cosmetics, home furnishings and domestics. In its last year as a public company, Almy earned \$250,000, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of \$92.9 million in 1983.

Besides Bradlee's, Stop & Shop also owns 63 Medt Mart drugstores, 32 Charles E. Perkins tobacco stores, 119 supermarkets and the Stop & Shop Manufacturing Co.

### Textron shifts personnel

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Former Apollo astronaut William A. Anders, tapped last year to head Textron's aerospace unit, has a new post that makes him likely successor to the conglomerate's chairman.

Anders, 31, an astronaut from 1963 to 1969, has been named senior executive vice president for operations of Providence-based Textron.

He will be responsible for four of Textron's operating groups: aerospace and electronics, machine tool and precision bearings, engineering fasteners and industrial products.

The creation of the new post of senior executive vice president is in line with Textron President Beverly F. Dolan's announced plan to install a new level of management between himself and the group's vice presidents. It comes as Textron prepares to consummate its \$1.4 billion acquisition of Avco Corp., a Greenwiche-based aerospace and financial services company.

### Execs get jobs secured

WATERBURY — Top executives of Scovill Inc. have been given guaranteed contracts before the company's board of directors approved the sale to First City Properties Inc.

The board of directors of Scovill last week gave the 13 top managers golden parachutes. Robert Pirie, president of Rothschild Inc., dealer-manager of the lender offer, said this week. A spokesman said Pirie's contract would expire Wednesday and while Rothschild had not seen the details the contracts would be honored. "We want the people to stay," he said.

First City Properties increased its original offer of \$55 per share of common stock to \$42.50 per share. It was accepted by Scovill's board over the weekend.

William F. Andrews, Scovill chairman, said he supported the amended offer "because it represents not only a fair offer to the stockholders but it also provides an opportunity for the management of Scovill to continue to manage the company."

### Mistake haunts investors

WASHINGTON — The IRS has been sending letters to thousands of taxpayers erroneously telling them they owe money to Uncle Sam as a result of a mistake involving All Savers interest reported as taxable income by Merrill Lynch Co. IRS spokesman Scott Waffie said the nation's largest brokerage firm reported interest from All Savers accounts as taxable income in 1982, triggering IRS letters to thousands of taxpayers who did not have to pay taxes on the interest.

When taxpayers get an IRS letter, Waffie said, they should send the IRS a note that a Merrill Lynch All Savers account was involved, and the IRS will correct its records.

"We have been in touch with Merrill Lynch. We have been cooperating with them in trying to correct the error and decrease the alarm when the taxpayer gets a notice from the IRS," Waffie said. Waffie said Merrill Lynch's error was discovered in September when taxpayers in New England began receiving the IRS notices and complained. But he said it was too late for the company to refile the corrected information for 1982. Waffie said the mistake was repeated for the 1983 tax year, but the brokerage firm was able to correct the tax information it filed.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Wholesale inflation just 11.8% in 1984

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Prices at the wholesale level edged up a scant 0.1 percent in December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate for wholesale goods of only 1.8 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The 1.8 percent rate is only half of what the inflation rate for all of 1984 is expected to be for 1984.

The price dealers paid for heating oil, gasoline and natural

gas fell for the month and moderates increases in the price of pork and beef kept food prices to a 0.5 percent increase in December.

"You can't complain about 1.8 percent," a department economist said. "We're doing better than the Consumer Price Index."

The CPI for December will not be measured for another 12 days but it is expected to show an inflation rate for all of 1984 of a percent or less, moderate but still reflecting more price acceleration at retail than for wholesale merchandise.

The government's report weighs prices increases for nearly 3,400 categories of goods that businesses sell each other. The wholesale price, reflecting the cost of goods bought in large quantities, does not directly change consumer prices, but the trends do carry through to cash registers.

The wholesale inflation rate for all of 1983 was even better than 1984, at only 0.6 percent. But some broad categories of wholesale prices, like those for raw materials, actually showed less of an increase last year than in 1983.

The Producer Price Index for December is 292.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2,924 for goods that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

Wholesale prices went up 0.5 percent in November, the second largest monthly surge of last year, after dropping or standing still in six of the previous seven months.

But now wholesale prices are settling down again without any negative trends on the horizon that could spoil the picture anytime soon, analysts say. Energy prices are expected to stay much the same or even fall

further after they declined 4.1 percent in all of 1984. That was exactly half the rate of decline in 1983, a nevertheless quite substantial.

Heating oil cost 2.9 percent less in December. Gasoline was down 1.2 percent and natural gas also reversed the typical increases usual during the winter heating season by falling in price for the fourth month in a row, by 0.5 percent.

Among the foods, beef went up price only 1.4 percent, a significant slowdown from November's huge

7.5 percent increase. Pork got 3.4 percent more expensive, also less of a rise than the month before. Vegetables were 5 percent cheaper but fish became 5.1 percent more expensive.

Shortening and other cooking oils dropped 3.4 percent but fresh fruits were up 2.8 percent.

"We will probably get no significant acceleration in finished goods prices at least in the early part of this year," economist Donald Ratajezak of Georgia State University said.



### Welcome weather for some

Extremely cold weather affords several people the opportunity to test their skating and hockey skills Thursday at an uncrowded rink at Charter Oak Park. While most people have been complaining about the state's recent cold snap, winter sports enthusiasts have welcomed it.



### Fire kills five kids

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Five children have died from a fire believed started by a "wired" portable electric heater thought to be the only source of heat to warm the house against frigid temperatures gripping the area for the fourth day, Brockton fire officials said today.

Four of the children, pulled from the house by firefighters, died en route or shortly after arrival at two area hospitals Thursday night and the fifth died early today at a Boston hospital.

A grandmother of the children was in stable condition with burns. "This portable electric heater was so wired looking, there is some question as to whether it was a portable heater," said Deputy Fire Chief Ward Gordon. "It had a coil like a toaster so it is an assumption on my part that it was being used for some type of heat. Some people looked at it and thought it was a bug light."

The electric device is believed to have been the only source of heat in the house. It was found in a first-floor room along with one of the children, dressed in a snowsuit, Gordon said.

The main two sources of heat were an oil burner and coal stove. But when firefighters arrived, both were "stone cold," Gordon said. Temperatures in the area have dipped below 20 degrees since Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for Brockton Hospital, Lee Guilfoyle, identified three of the children killed as Frances Nelson, 2, Ushan Nelson, 3, and Sean Nelson, 10. Pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Cardinal Cushing Hospital was Cajou Nelson, 8.

Frances, Cajou and Sean died of smoke inhalation, doctors said, while Ushan died of smoke inhalation and burns. "The fire was of an exceptional nature," she said.

Another child, John Nelson, 7, taken to Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center Thursday night, died shortly before 6 a.m. today of smoke inhalation.

Officials said the mother of three of the children, Francisca Nelson, was not in the home at the time of the fire.



### Leading state Democrats coming to MCC forum

By Kathy Garmus  
Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — A number of the state's leading Democrats will come to Manchester Jan. 26 to air their views on how the party can be strengthened as part of a workshop being sponsored by eastern Connecticut legislators.

The workshop was organized by Larson and state Rep. Michael Helgott of Willington. Larson appeared at today's news conference with state Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks, Rep. John D. Mordaskey of Stafford Springs and Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester, an MCC professor who lost a bid for the state Senate in the Nov. 6 election.

Topics to be addressed at the workshop include developing platforms and issues, participating in the political process, financing and fundraising, and using technology in campaigns.

Larson said Democratic legislators had been discussing ways to strengthen the party for some time, but "those discussions were intensified" after Republicans gained control of both the state House and Senate in the November election.

Larson said the workshop sponsorship was limited to eastern Connecticut legislators to keep the size manageable.

But he said discussion about reorganizing the party along geographical lines could emerge from the workshop.

INVITATIONS TO THE WORKSHOP will be sent out, mainly to Democratic town committees, Larson said, with an eye toward recapturing seats in the 1985 municipal elections and in the 1986 statewide elections.

When asked why voters were not participating in the workshop to suggest changes the party could make, Larson and Cassano said the workshop was intended to emphasize the positive.

"You really can't evaluate from without without first examining from within," Cassano said.

## Reagan continues shakeup in his administration

By Sarah Posell  
Herold Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, trying to complete the shakeup of his administration before his second term starts in 10 days, is tapping Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to succeed outgoing Interior Secretary William Clark.

Pirie said the contracts were awarded last Wednesday and while Rothschild had not seen the details the contracts would be honored. "We want the people to stay," he said.

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who announced the Cabinet changes Thursday afternoon, quoted Reagan as saying the move "will make a strong team even stronger" in the second term.

The nominations are subject to Senate approval. Although none was expected to face serious difficulty in winning confirmation, environmentalists — long critical of Reagan — quickly raised questions about Hodel, who served as Interior Secretary James Watt's top aide.

Consumer groups and environmental activists also voiced reservations about Herrington, 45, a Californian with little energy policy expertise.

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### New president installed

Jacqueline Smith, seated, was recently installed as president of the Women's Council of Realtors, Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter. Smith is employed at the R. E. Merritt Agency. Other officers, from left, are



Norma Tedford of the Tedford Real Estate Agency, Century 21, vice president; Maureen Carroll of the Lindsey Real Estate Agency, secretary, and Nancy Von Hollen of Joyce G. Epstein Realtors.



### 3 utilities appeal withdrawal order

By Arthur Frederick  
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — Three utilities ordered by the state regulators to either sell their shares in the faltering Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant or be ordered out of the project have appealed to the Maine Supreme Court.

Central Maine Power, Bangor Hydro-Electric and Maine Public Service, claim about 10 percent ownership in the financially troubled twin-reactor project, and a recent Public Utilities Commission decision overturned.

CMP SPOKESMAN PETER THOMPSON said the appeal would not stop CMP from trying to find buyers for the Seabrook stock.

"We have no intention of reversing what we declared before, which is that we will try to find buyers for our shares in Unit 1," Thompson said.

CMP initiated the appeal, but a spokesman for the PUC said the two other utilities would join in the case. Seabrook's design calls for two nuclear-powered reactors, but Unit 2 was "conditionally abandoned" last year.

The PUC issued a letter Dec. 13 which required the Maine utilities to seek offers for their Seabrook shares. The order required the utilities to report their results to the PUC by Jan. 11.

Thompson said CMP had written to utilities across New England and New York, offering to sell the stock, but he refused to say whether there were any takers. And Thompson said CMP had asked Merrill Lynch to act as the company's agent should any stock sales develop.

"If the shares are not sold, the PUC will unequivocally require the Maine utilities to present plans for their complete disengagement from Seabrook."

PUC CHAIRMAN PETER BRADFORD said the first order stipulated that, if no buyers were found, a subsequent order would be issued forcing the utilities out of Seabrook. Failure to meet the Jan. 11 deadline would prompt the second order, he said.

Public Utilities Paul Fritzsche said he was not surprised by the appeal. But he said he hoped it would be handled quickly to avoid dumping more money into the project.

"It slows down any final resolution of what the state of Maine's role in Seabrook is," Fritzsche said.

### Group that helped poor repeats Gerena claim

**Caller directs newspaper to 'Wise Men' pictures**

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—A newspaper in San Juan, Puerto Rico has published photographs that a terrorist group claims prove their members were in Hartford Sunday handing out gifts to a poor.

Four of seven photographs were published in El Mundo, a Spanish-language daily newspaper Thursday. An anonymous caller, claiming to be the "media liaison" for the terrorists Los Macheteros, directed the paper's staff to a plastic bag hanging from a fence post across the street from the paper's offices.

The FBI Thursday steered clear of accepting the claims by Los Macheteros, which lists

Wells Fargo robbery fugitive Victor M. Gerena as one of its members, that they were responsible for toy giveaways.

The FBI in Connecticut is looking for the four men, three dressed as Wise Men and one taking photographs, who reportedly gave away toys, food, cash and appliances to children on the Feast of the Epiphany.

Later, the anonymous spokesman for Los Macheteros, which wants independence from Puerto Rico, called various media outlets in Hartford and Puerto Rico to say group members had distributed toys clear of accepting the claims by Los Macheteros, which lists

The spokesman for the Macheteros said some 400 children in Hartford and 200 in Puerto Rico received toys including bicycles and brand name articles in top demand.

CONNECTICUT FBI DIRECTOR Alonzo Lacey Jr. said Thursday, "There is a potential for any evidence to be credible."

"Everyone is speaking for Mr. Gerena, but we haven't heard from him about any involvement," he said.

FBI agents distributed photographs of Gerena throughout the largely Hispanic neighborhood and they had eliminated the possibility Gerena was in Hartford Sunday.

The Puerto Rican daily newspaper El Mundo Thursday published four of seven photographs which Macheteros spokesmen said were taken during Sunday's toy giveaway in Hartford.

The group claimed it plotted for Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard, to disappear with \$7 million of his employer's cash from a West Hartford garage on Sept. 12, 1983.

THREE OF THE MEN, dressed as the Wise Men and described as polite, handed out \$3,000 worth of Christmas toys, cash and food from a rented tractor trailer parked on an

empty lot in a black and Hispanic ghetto.

Sunday was the Feast of the Three Kings or Epiphany, when the Hispanic community traditionally gives gifts to celebrate Christ's birth.

The four men reportedly gave a local man hired to drive the truck a \$100 bill as a tip but Lacey would not say if his office has the bill or was checking to see if it could have been part of the loot.

"I am not able to make any comment on something that could conceivably be used as evidence in an investigation," said Lacey.

The heist is the second largest in U.S. history, surpassed only

by the \$11 million in cash taken from Sentry Armored Car Courier in New York on Dec. 12, 1982.

GERENA, 25, is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and Wells Fargo has issued a \$500,000 reward for his capture and return of the money.

Since Gerena's disappearance, letters verified by the FBI as sent by him have expressed concern for the poor and oppressed but they have not mentioned the terrorist group.

The group has taken responsibility for an attack near San Juan on a bus transporting U.S. Marines December 1979.



Herald photo by Terquinio

### Students get lesson from Rep. Kennelly

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., speaks of her career to about 80 students in the Manchester High School library on Thursday.

Writing ability and pluck will do more to land a government career than almost any other skill, U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., told about 80 students at Manchester High School Thursday morning.

Her talk on career opportunities in government was peppered with personal anecdotes. If it weren't for serendipity—and her willingness to take a chance—she might have become a teacher, Kennelly told the crowd.

She said that when she was a young woman, she never considered a career. As the daughter of prominent Democrat John Bailey, Kennelly came from a political family, but her father refused to let any of his four children major in political science.

"He really felt that you could not learn that out of a book," Kennelly said. She said she was 40 years old and had four children before trying to return to work. She lost her bid for a history teacher's job to a woman who was better qualified.

"If things had worked out differently, I would be a history teacher today," Kennelly said. The moral, she said, was to be aware that winning public office is often a matter of circumstance.

"You're putting yourself out there and asking people to judge you," she said. "And when you lose your bid, you're not a failure. You're just a person who took that chance."

Kennelly said her own chance came when the Hartford Civic Center roof collapsed and she led a committee investigating the matter. The post office building media coverage she needed to win the First District seat in Congress, she said. She won a second term in the November election.

Students can prepare for a career in government by getting a solid background in writing, Kennelly said. She said that the "number one question" she asks applicants for positions on her staff is, "Can you write?"

RECENTLY, SHE DISMISSED a "computer whiz" who was on her staff of 18. The reason, she said, was that he could not write coherently. Holding a government post is becoming increasingly difficult, according to the congresswoman. "Yale graduates may end up competing for a job as a receptionist, she said.

Once in office, she said, she had to stay up nights reading about an intelligent position. Her own degree in economics has proved invaluable, despite her early statement that social issues would dominate her agenda, Kennelly said. She quickly learned that Medicare and welfare programs have more to do with dollars than social dogma.

CANDIDATES MUST ALSO be able to handle criticism, Kennelly said.

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### Young backs water protection

Efforts to protect Manchester's ground water from pollution should include a combination of ordinances, zoning regulations and monitoring by industry, town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young told the Conservation Commission Thursday night.

"If you can use the best management practices available and employ them, you can make inroads," he said.

Young said that while Manchester's well water is relatively clean, the town should take measures to protect the ground water from which it is derived. When contaminants enter ground water, they often do not appear for years, he said.

"Ground water we receive today might be 1,000 years old," he said. "Because ground water moves so

slowly, problems are now coming up that probably happened 10, 20, 30 years ago."

**GROUND WATER SUPPLIES** account for about half of the 10-million-gallon-a-day capacity of the town water system, Young said. The remainder comes from reservoirs.

Ground water contamination has become a big problem in Connecticut, with traces of pesticides and industrial solvents showing up in wells throughout the state.

Several Manchester wells off New State Road were found in 1983 to be contaminated by industrial cleaners. The source of that contamination has never been pinpointed.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has appointed a committee to study what can be done to protect the town's underground water supplies. Young said an approach taken by the town should involve groups like the Planning and Zoning Commission.

BECAUSE DEVELOPMENT is inevitable, the town should adopt regulations to minimize its impact on the quality of water supplies, he said.

"You're not going to let a heavy solvent-use industry come in and all on the top of your aquifer," he said, referring to areas that contain sub-surface water.

Young said that because most of Manchester is over an aquifer, protecting ground water by preventing development near aquifers is not possible.

"In that case, we better all get up and leave," he said.

Legislation that is scheduled to come before the General Assembly this year could also afford protection for town water supplies, he said.

A pending bill would require industries to test their water supplies twice a year for any of 49 chemicals that are considered harmful, he said.

THE COMMISSION HAS been working on other measures to help prevent groundwater water contamination.

Last year it drafted a proposed ordinance requiring the removal of underground fuel tanks that were not being used. The ordinance was aimed at preventing the seepage of gasoline or oil from rotting tanks.

The Board of Directors has not yet acted on that proposal.

The commission has also been planning a complete education homeowners on proper ways to dispose of common household wastes, such as paints and cleaning solvents, that have potentially harmful effects if they enter ground water supplies.

### Peopletalk

**Cosell against boxing**

Howard Cosell, who during the Summer Olympics enthusiastically announced dozens of bouts, now wants boxing outlawed. "I don't think improvements or controls are the answer. I think the answer is abolition," he said.

Cosell will appear on the PBS show "Frontline" with Judy Woodruff in February to express his views. Another guest will be Muhammad Ali, who acknowledges he suffers from confusion and slurred speech.

Said Ali, "It is possible my brain has been shook a lot. I've taken a lot. I notice stunts of my speech." But, he added, "I've also got millions of dollars put away for my children."

Cosell summed up with, "It all seemed to true and logical to me, that (boxing) was an avenue of escape for the underprivileged. But the whole argument is specious. Only a handful ever succeed at it. The rest wind up fractured people."

**Crosby's legal calamity**

A Dallas judge has issued an arrest warrant for singer David Crosby, who was supposed to enter a drug treatment program as a condition of remaining free on bail.

Crosby's conviction in Texas for possessing cocaine and carrying a loaded .45 caliber pistol was overturned on an illegal entry question, but prosecutors are still appealing. In December, State District Judge Pat McWhorter ordered the former member of Crosby, Still and Nash to enter a drug program during the appeal process.

On Wednesday, McDowell revoked Crosby's \$15,000 bond and ordered his arrest after the singer's lawyers told him Crosby had not complied.

**Nuptials in the jungle**

A belated announcement in Hollywood reveals that Pamela Bellwood, 35, who plays Claudia Carrington in ABC-TV's "Dynasty," was wed Dec. 30 in a Nepalese jungle resort to photo-journalist Nick Wheeler, 42. It was the second marriage for both.

"A 'Dynasty' publicist says Pamela and Nick arrived at the ceremony site, 30 minutes upriver from Tiger Tops resort, on brightly painted elephants. After the Buddhist ceremony, guests sipped champagne in their treetop accommodations.

The bride is quoted as saying, "It was a beautiful and magical moment. No one has ever been married there before or will ever be married there again."

**Another actor-politician**

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has gone the extra mile to promote his state as an attractive setting for the motion picture industry. He appeared in a 90-second cameo Wednesday night on the hospital show "St. Elsewhere," which is nominally set in Boston.

In the episode, filmed during his recent Hollywood visit, Dukakis—in a jogging suit—went to the emergency room of St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a sprained ankle. The role was not one that needed rehearsal.

"Name?" asked the doctor. "Governor." In his hometown, elderly residents of the apartment complex that provides the opening-shot facade of St. Elizabeth applauded their gov's performance.

**Friday's glimpses**

With her husband trying out TV stardom, Massachusetts First Lady Kitty Dukakis has announced she will lead a fact-finding tour of refugee camps in Thailand.

A crowd of tickets at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., Wednesday night heckled Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as he stepped from his limo. One woman shouted, "Hey! Sit by me. I've got a few things to tell you."

**She knew it early**

The sultry Madonna, whose debut album of the same name was on the charts for a year, says she knew early on that she wasn't a "nice girl."

Madonna, whose last name is Ciccone, told Glamour magazine for the February issue, "I already knew that people were never going to think of me as a nice girl when I was in the fifth grade."

She also revealed that there are nude pictures of herself floating around—from art class modeling she did before her rise to fame. Any regrets? "I never say 'I should have.' There's no time and no room," she said.



**Today in history**

Jan. 11, 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California. Still in the cockpit and holding a bunch of roses just handed to her, she is interviewed for radio.

**Almanac**

Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1985 with 254 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its 1st quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury in 1787, Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, in 1807; Sir John A. Macdonald, first

prime minister of Canada, in 1815; psychologist and philosopher William James in 1842, and South African novelist Alan Paton in 1903.

On this date in history:

In 1745, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1835, American aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a definite health hazard.

In 1963, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat rejected Moscov for talks with Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

A thought for the day: Psychologist-philosopher William James said, "The moral fibrousness of the exclusive worship of... success—with the squealed cat interpretation put on the word success—is (America's) national disease."

### Weather

**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Travelers advisory along south coast today. Occasional snow south today with 2 to 3 inches likely along the south coast. Light snow to 5 below. Mostly sunny with light snow to 20 below. Partly sunny Saturday. Cold with highs in the 20s.

Maine: Partly sunny today with a chance of flurries for north and chance of some light snow extreme south. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to low 20s south. Fair tonight. Low 0 to 10 below north and 5 above to 5 below south. Mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to lower 20s south.

New Hampshire: Today partly sunny north and variable clouds south. Clearing south today. Clearing south and fair north tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below. Mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to low 20s south.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness with flurries south today. Cold. Highs in the teens to around 20. Rather cloudy with flurries north and south. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 below south. A little sunshine Saturday with a few flurries. Cold. Highs in the teens to around 20.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

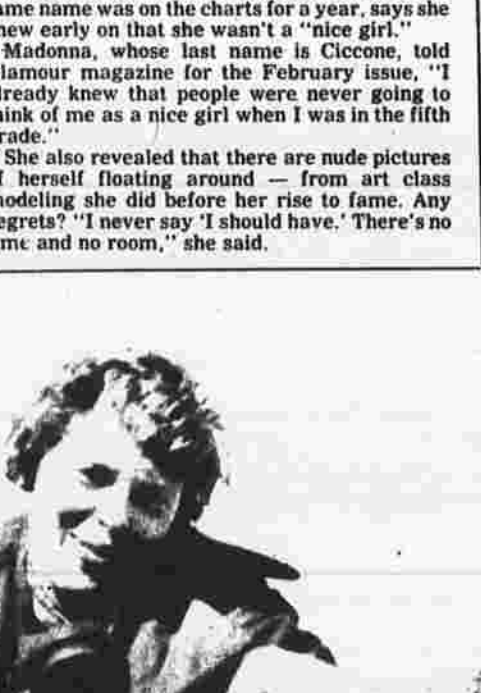
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low to the mid teens to lower 20s. Highs in the 20s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of flurries Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows near 0 to 10 below north and 10 above to 5 below south.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north early Sunday otherwise fair through Monday. Chance of flurries Tuesday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 10 above to 5 below south.

**Satellite view**

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds producing light snow with a storm along the Middle Atlantic coast. Gray low clouds extend westward to the Midwest and also produced some light snow. In the South, high clouds are across Texas. Only patchy cloudiness is seen over the remainder of the country, and clouds along a cold front are just off the West Coast.



**Long Island Sound**

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, L.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north to northeast 10 knots to 20 knots today. Visibility increasing to 15 knots to 25 knots late afternoon then becoming northwesterly and increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots with higher gusts tonight and into Saturday. Visibility occasionally 2 miles to 4 miles and locally around 1 mile or less in snow and fog today. Visibilities increasing to 2 miles or better later this afternoon but a chance of 3 miles to 5 miles in flurries through this evening. Snow today diminishing to flurries by this evening. Partial clearing later tonight and partly sunny on Saturday. Average wave heights—1 foot tonight today increasing to 2 feet to 3 feet this afternoon and into tonight.

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

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**Fire Calls**

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Wednesday, 6:36 p.m.—medical call, intersection of Route 31 and Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 6:49 p.m.—medical call, Route 6 at The Car Port, Andover (Andover).

**EMS panel discusses 911 and CPR courses**

Members of the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night wondered why some people do not automatically dial 911 when they have a medical emergency.

Council members had different opinions on the subject.

The upshot of the discussion at their regular meeting was that Ronald Krausz, town health director, will consider sponsoring a public survey to determine what people would do when faced with a medical emergency. A survey like that was conducted before the town set up its Advanced Life Support program.

The possibility of distributing more phone stickers with the number 911 on them was also mentioned.

Some members said they felt people panic and forget the number in emergencies; some felt people do not memorize it; and some felt people are reluctant to dial 911 because they do not want what they perceive to be too heavy a response, with fire apparatus joining the paramedic rescue truck and an ambulance.

Council members said they are primarily interested in training as EMTs people who are interested in the skills and are in a position to do so, like firefighters.

Reich, who is in charge of the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the hospital conducted a similar survey in the fall for hospital personnel.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, former chairman of the council and now an honorary member, said some doctors are not fully aware of the ALS system and do not tell patients to

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**Lottery**

Connecticut daily Thursday: 6214

Play Four: 6214

Rainbow Jackpot: B — Red — 899

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2665, Rhode Island daily: 1323, Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 12-02-35-32-27, Maine daily: 625, Vermont daily: 341, Massachusetts daily: 1427.

### Manichester In Brief

**Embezzled sum tops \$1,600**

The total amount believed to have been embezzled from motor vehicle lines paid at Manchester Superior Court since 1983 is \$1,600 and the investigation is continuing, the state auditor in charge of the investigation said today.

Auditor Cosmo Galapardo said eight deposit and the information recorded in the missing books, he said.

The investigation, which started last fall, has been delayed but not stymied by the disappearance of the records, Galapardo said. "I'm going to have to go back to the original source," of the information recorded in the missing books, he said.

He said the investigation, which is being coupled with a routine audit of the court, will probably take at least two more months.

**State traffic commission next step for plaza plan**

Preliminary design plans for the 90,000-square-foot Talcottville Plaza approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this week will be submitted to the state Traffic Commission late next week, project engineer William O'Neill said Thursday.

The property on which the shopping plaza will be located comprises 15 acres on Tolland Turnpike, north of its intersection with Parker Street. The developer of the project is the Konover Development Co. of West Hartford.

John M. Larson, company vice president, said this week the entire development cost, including engineers' fees, will be the \$4 to \$5 million range.

The plaza is one anchor tenant, a supermarket which Larson refused to disclose. A number of smaller retailers have expressed interest in locating there, he indicated.

Larson said he hoped the traffic commission would approve the plans in about three months.

O'Neill, of the Manchester firm Fuss and O'Neill, said that a traffic study is required on any development close enough to a state road to have an impact and having more than 200 parking stalls or is more than 100,000 square feet. The proposed plaza, which has more than 500 parking spaces, O'Neill said.

If the traffic commission feels there may be damage to the traffic flow as a result of the development, the developers will be required to make improvements, O'Neill said.

It appears that Konover will be making improvements to the road as well as enlarging a drainage culvert as a solution to long-standing drainage problems in that section of Tolland Turnpike, O'Neill said.

In addition to special exception approval for the development, Konover's application received approval for inland wetlands and town Planning Office include the drainage culvert and a widened road in front of the development.

Larson said he anticipates that once all needed approvals are garnered, including a building permit, the plaza will take about six months to build. Assuming all goes well, construction could start in March or April, he said.

**Network needs volunteers**

Manchester's emergency shelter network for children who are having trouble at home needs more families who can take in youngsters for up to two weeks, Youth Services Director Robert Digan said this week.

Digan said that although the network usually has a dozen families on its calling list, it currently has fewer than half that number.

"We had probably five calls in the last three weeks," Digan said. "Two of the youngsters could not be placed." Family problems tend to flare up over the holidays, so more children than usual need placement, according to Digan.

Network volunteers should expect to be called any hour of the day or night, Digan said. "We don't pay you," he explained. "You feed, house, and otherwise take care of the youngster."

"We figure that with twelve people on the calling list, you might get called once a year," Digan said. For more information, call Carol Mouloughy of Youth Services at 647-3404.

**Manichester In Brief**

**Music has some friends**

January has been named "Friends of Music Month" by the mayor to urge support for a newly formed organization in town known as Manchester Friends of Music.

The group was formed to support music programs in Manchester schools.

Anyone interested in contributing to the group may help pay for transportation for young musicians, scholarships, music camps, lessons, can send their donations to Manchester Friends of Music, c/o Helene Etzel, 97 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, 06104.

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**Manichester In Brief**

**Mayor says hall reserved for 28 days every year**

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Thursday her understanding is that the 14 days for which the town reserves the right to use Cheney Hall free of charge are not the same 14 days during which three town organizations must be allowed to use the hall free if they want to.

The question was brought up Wednesday at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation by David Newirth of the Little Theater of Manchester, a foundation member. LTM, a partner in the effort to restore the hall for community use, will have responsibility for managing the building once it becomes available for public use.

When John Barnini, former owner of the building, donated it to the town, the deed provided that UNICO be permitted to use the hall free for five days, Rotary for

**MARLOW'S ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE SALE**

**\$1000** pair  
also: Men's Casual Shoe Sale \$1500 pair

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Downtown Main St., Manchester  
Open 5 days — Thurs. 'til 9

FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF STORE  
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Herbert Appleton, an assistant state's attorney in Hartford, speaks Thursday night at Whiton Library during a forum on the rights of people stopped by police. The featured speakers included...

General Manager Robert Weiss, center, and Capt. Robert Giuliano, who heads the Manchester Police patrol division, right.

### Captain and state's attorney tell residents to obey cops

Continued from page 1
formal complaints after being stopped by police, claiming they were stopped mainly because they were black. The youths were never arrested and internal police investigations officially cleared the officers of wrongdoing.

Appleton, who works in Hartford, tried to clarify police procedure Thursday night. "Even if the police officer is wrong, you must submit to an arrest or a stop," he said. "The only real right that you maintain is that you do not have to incriminate yourself in anything."

"A lot of people are under the impression that the Constitution is a steel wall between them and the police," Appleton said. "That's not true."

IF AN OFFICER asks you to open the trunk of your car, do it, he said. Any incriminating evidence an officer gets from an illegal search can be thrown out of court, Appleton said.

Salter's cleanup on hold
Work on cleaning up a fuel oil spill at Salter's Pond is at a temporary halt because of ice on the pond, a field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection said today.

Butterfield gets citizen award
Dr. Robert Butterfield, former chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council and now an honorary member, Thursday night became the first recipient of the Citizen of the Day award presented by Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

### Extra buses 'a real boon' Packman seeks 11.8% hike in Bolton school spending

By Sarah E. Holl, Herald Reporter
BOLTON — School spending would rise 11.8 percent in the next fiscal year under a proposed \$2.7 million budget released Thursday by School Superintendent Richard Packman.

Packman predicted that parents would welcome the single largest improvement: \$30,000 to allow a single bus run for students in kindergarten through grade 8.

A NEW FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM for students in grades five through eight, staffed by a single part-time teacher, is also included in Packman's recommendation.

IF THE SPENDING PLAN for transportation is approved, school would open about 10 minutes earlier next year, Packman said. The Bolton Education Association has already agreed to increase instructional time, because teachers already spend considerable time supervising pupils who arrive early and stay late.

BEING ARRESTED for, but may first demand identification and, in certain cases, search you for weapons. And police have a right to stop you after you have been stopped and questioned, even if they do not arrest you, he said.

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Death penalty opponents Morgan Lee and Lori Korngy hold candlelight vigil in Columbia, S.C., protesting the execution of confessed killer Joseph Carl Shaw.

### Killer 'sorry' as he faces death South Carolina uses electric chair for first time in 23 years

By John Vaughan, United Press International
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Joseph Carl Shaw, apologizing to the families of his victims and saying he believed God had forgiven him, was put to death in the electric chair today in South Carolina's first execution in nearly 23 years.

"I want to say I'm sorry to all three families — the Swanks, Taylors and the Hartnesses," said Shaw, 29, after being strapped in the 73-year-old oak chair. "I hope they will have some peace when all the publicity about me ends."

He thanked his lawyers and urged those fighting the death penalty to keep on fighting. "Killing was wrong when I did it, and it is wrong when you do it," Shaw said.

### U.S./World In Brief

Ortega makes amnesty offer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega, who began his first day in office today, has offered amnesty to U.S.-backed rebels and declared Nicaragua is no enemy of its Central American neighbors or the United States.

Warrants sought in burglary
BOLTON — State police are seeking arrest warrants for three teenagers suspected of breaking into Bolton High School last Wednesday and stealing more than \$7,000 worth of industrial arts equipment.

Bennett pleases educators
WASHINGTON — Educators say they are pleased by William Bennett's nomination as education secretary and they praise the interest he displayed in educational programs while chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Shifts worry environmentalists
WASHINGTON — Environmentalists say the nation's natural resources will suffer once the men chosen by President Reagan to head the Interior and Energy departments take office.

Blast kills three in Beirut
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A mortar shell attached to 55 pounds of explosives blew up outside a crowded bank in Moslem west Beirut today, killing at least three persons and wounding 21 others, police said.

Drug may prevent paralysis
SAN FRANCISCO — A new drug that could be used to treat spinal cord injury victims is ready for tests on humans, researchers report.

Rescue work difficult after London blast
LONDON (UPI) — A collapsing chimney injured three firefighters today as they searched for victims of a gas explosion at a luxury apartment building that left at least eight people dead.

MIT prexy says protectionism hurts research
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Efforts to restrict U.S. scientific information from reaching other nations could backfire and "dull the very technological edge that the proposals seek to protect," the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology says.

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### Blood test may limit spread of AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists have discovered an antibody to the AIDS virus that can block the spread of AIDS through blood banks and warn donors if they have been exposed to the virus.

recognize and attack different invading viruses. The presence of antibodies in blood indicate a person has been exposed to a virus.

higher risk for developing AIDS. About 42 percent of all reported AIDS cases are associated with the administration of blood or blood products.

Sen. Edward Kennedy addresses residents of a squatters' camp in Crossroads, South Africa, about 40 kilometers outside Cape Town. The senator and his family visited the camp Thursday and met with government health representatives.

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# OPINION

## Bernard Goetz and crime in the city

Bernard Goetz was born to be meat for moralizers. Mr. Goetz is the subway vigilante who gunned down four teenagers on Dec. 22 and set off a controversy which has not simmered down yet. Millions who've been following this case are rooting for the 37-year-old electronics expert who is now in New York's Rikers Island jail charged with attempted murder. His bail has been set at \$50,000, but a cashier's check for that sum has already been offered him by a member of an indignant public wanting him sprung while he waits for a grand jury to indict him or let him go.

Given what has come out so far, the jurors are going to have one helluva time deciding what to do. By most accounts Mr. Goetz, riding in a car with about 20 other passengers, was approached by these four rather large black teenagers. Evidently they first asked him for the time, then a match and then, several of them apparently coming closer to him, asked him to give them \$5. They never threatened him, never showed him a weapon, never did anything which could be mistakenly taken for an overt act of robbery.

It has come out later that the four have arrest records and three were carrying long screwdrivers concealed in their pockets. By some accounts these implements had been filed to have pointed tips, but none of this has any bearing on what Goetz did. When he pulled his gun and used it on them, he could not have known about their past conduct or the contents of their pockets.

NEVERTHELESS, MILLIONS of New Yorkers and millions of city dwelling Americans elsewhere



**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

would not hesitate to say that Mr. Goetz or any other urban realist would be justified in acting as though his life and property were in immediate danger in such circumstances. In the subway or on the street corner, day time or night time, young black males alone, and even more so in groups, are occasion of fright and flight.

The figures show that the heaviest majority of young black men are honest people who obey the laws like everybody else, but at the same time something like half of violent crimes are attributed to members of this group. And as a group their reputation is so bad that members of the honest majority are in danger of getting blown away for stopping someone to ask the time. (Nor is it whites alone who are afraid of strange, young black men. There is ample testimony that other blacks, who are frequent victims, feel the same way.)

One can sympathize with Mr. Goetz who, it appears, was mugged and injured (although that detail is not certain from the reports) several years ago. After his experience he applied for a

gun permit, seems to have been denied one and gone and gotten himself a weapon anyway. Yet one must also sympathize with the millions of non-criminal, non-violent young black men who have to be aware that a large number of their fellow citizens are so scared of them they may shoot them on sight. It is a heck of a burden to be a member of an easily identified group on whom there is open season 12 months a year.

**THE CUSTOMARY PRESCRIPTIONS** for taking care of the problem are being trotted out but they promise little. Ten years ago the cringing, law-abiding majority was screaming that violent criminals were no sooner arrested than released. But that isn't true any more. The population of the nation's prisons has doubled since 1970. They're keeping somebody in the slammer.

Providing better schools remains the best long-range solution, as it has since it was first propounded decades ago. Of late we are being told that the schools are beginning to get somewhat better results but for the children of the ghetto the improvements are so slow and so small that we can be confident we are raising yet another generation of inner city criminals.

More aggressive, more visible and more frequent police patrol might help, and so might the occasional vigilante killer. If the word gets around in mugging circles that not every body walking the street is a lamb chop, that a few are armed and prone to shoot first and not stick around to answer questions, it may be wrong, but it may have some deterrent effect.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## The FBI says it mishandled Donovan probe

WASHINGTON — The FBI has sternly criticized itself after a no-nonsense investigation into a scandal that it had either bungled the background investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan or had deliberately withheld damaging information from the Senate.

In a remarkably blunt confession, an internal FBI analysis states: "This inquiry determined that there can be no question as to the fact that there were administrative shortcomings, certain management deficiencies and inattention to detail."

The FBI report concludes that, while "there is no evidence to indicate intentional wrongdoing by FBI personnel, the investigation disclosed that the SPIN (Special Inquiry) system was ineffective and the results of this matter caused numerous changes in SPIN procedures."

As a prime example of "inattention to detail," the analysis examines the FBI's handling of an allegation that Donovan was an alcoholic and a heavy gambler. Yet the FBI failed to pass this sensitive information on to the full Senate Labor Committee when it considered his nomination. And though a memo on the subject was sent to the White House, it was badly garbled because of a typist's error.

**THE MEMO**, delivered to White House counsel Fred Fielding during the nomination process, omitted the gambling allegation. According to FBI documents obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio, Fielding questioned Donovan on his drinking and was assured it was no longer a problem.

But Fielding doesn't remember if he asked about the potentially more damaging accusation — that Donovan gambled heavily. The full Senate Labor Committee didn't learn of either charge until six months later, long after Donovan's appointment had been approved by the Senate.

The FBI memo to Fielding, dated Jan. 12, 1981, reported that "one confidential source described Mr. Donovan as a heavy drinker and alcoholic." The reference, which should have read "heavy gambler and alcoholic," was based on a teletype from the FBI's New York field office. The teletype quoted a confidential source as saying Donovan was "an alcoholic and heavy gambler, often betting \$5,000 to \$6,000 at a time."

An FBI official at headquarters rewrote this to say: "Additional investigation disclosed allegations of Mr. Donovan's being a heavy gambler and possibly an alcoholic."

**THE TYPIST**, unidentified in the FBI report, who produced the final version of the memo that went to Fielding, explained in an affidavit: "I believe I must have transposed the word 'gambler' with the word 'drinker' as I associated an alcoholic with a drinker, not a gambler."

The typist added: "I didn't catch the error when I proofread my typed copy." Neither did the FBI officials — at least two — who reviewed the FBI memo before it was sent to the White House.

Anthony Adamski, the FBI official in charge of the Donovan background check, told bureau inspectors: "I did tell Fielding of the gambling and drinking problems and in all likelihood mentioned the amount of money."

As for the drinking accusation, another internal FBI review indicates that Donovan had told Fielding "at one time he had a drinking problem some time ago, but felt he had it under control and in fact served on the board of directors of several alcoholic programs."

**FOOTNOTES:** Fielding told us "we only found out that there was a typographical error well over a year," after the memo was sent. He added: "One lesson of the Donovan background checks is 'now in certain cases we ask the FBI to check out a corporate entity as well as the individual.' If the individual had an active role in the corporation."

A Labor Department spokesman said my questions about Donovan were directed "to the right people" who had "no comment."

**Snooping update**

Recently I reported on an Internal Revenue Service pilot program to tap directly into Bell Atlantic's computer banks to get delinquent taxpayers' telephone numbers. I wrote that eventually the IRS hoped to gain access even to confidential unlisted numbers.

Bell officials protested that they wouldn't turn over unlisted numbers without a subpoena, and said a special access code is needed to get such numbers from the computer. The IRS said it has authority to subpoena these phone numbers, and that's the procedure it would follow. Both Bell and IRS say there was no thought of handing over the unlisted numbers automatically.

But the official notice of the IRS plan, carried in the Commerce Business Daily of Nov. 10, 1984, refers to the contract for "researching" the confidential numbers in this language: "Direct customer access by terminal and tape-to-tape will be ultimately required." The "customer" in this case, of course, is the IRS.

## Connecticut In Brief

### DEP delays landfill hearings

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has granted a 10-day delay in the start of hearings into the future of a controversial Naugatuck landfill.

The delay, sought by the owners of the Laurel Park landfill, will give all groups involved in the hearings additional time to prepare the evidence that will be offered, a DEP spokesman said Thursday.

The hearings, which were scheduled for Friday and Monday, will now be held Jan. 21, Jan. 23 and Jan. 25, the DEP said.

The delay also will give DEP officials additional time to study recent test samples and evidence from the state Department of Health Services, the DEP spokesman said.

### State can keep Okdale taxes

HARTFORD — A federal judge has given the state permission to keep \$1.25 million in admission taxes collected from patrons of a Wallingford theater.

U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns overruled Thursday a federal bankruptcy court ruling that would have required the state to refund \$1.25 million to the Connecticut Performing Arts Foundation.

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Burns concluded that the admissions tax is "a transaction tax," or a sales tax that was imposed on patrons who attended the Okdale Musical Theater.

The foundation, which operates the theater, "now seeks a refund for a tax that it never paid, except as a conduit of the taxes paid by its customers," the judge said in denying the refund.

### No news from Yale talks

HARTFORD — Talks continue between Yale University and striking clerical and technical workers under a strict news blackout.

The third day of contract talks in the suspended strike of Yale University clerical and technical workers continued into Thursday evening.

The talks were reopened Tuesday and since then both sides have agreed to withhold comment on their progress.

At issue primarily are the wage provisions in a first contract for 1,500 clerical and technical workers, who struck Sept. 26 when agreement couldn't be reached. After an often bitter 10 weeks, a Bruce was voted Dec. 3 by the locals.

The strike is supposed to resume Jan. 13 if a settlement can't be reached with the union or with Local 35, an affiliate blue collar union whose contract expires at that time.

### Teachers resign in protest

WATERBURY — The principal of Wilby High School has met with teachers trying to stem the wave of protest resignations after a Waterbury school board's decision to fire two teachers from their coaching duties.

The board removed a basketball coach and assistant coach from their duties because a basketball player drowned in a high school pool after practice. The coaches said the players had gone swimming without their knowledge.

Four Wilby High School teachers have resigned their coaching positions and others are considering resigning.

Wilby Principal Philip Leonard spoke to over 100 teachers Thursday night at a closed-door meeting to try to defuse the discontent.

The Board of Education voted 7-1 Monday to remove head coach Robert Freedman and assistant coach David Kalach for exercising poor judgment and inadequate supervision Dec. 8 when Robert Donaldson drowned. The two will continue as social studies teachers.

### Woman dies rescuing dogs

KILLINGWORTH — Police said a woman apparently died when she re-entered her burning home to try and save some of the Scottish terrier dogs she raised.

The fire early Thursday in a 200-year-old home on Old Durham Road claimed the life of Bette Morris, 48, and six of her eight Scottish terriers, police said.

The woman and her stepdaughter, Michelle Morris, 17, were able to flee from the house into sub-freezing weather when the fire broke out about 2:45 a.m.

Morris said she ran to a neighbor's house to call the fire department and thought her mother went in another direction to also seek help.

The neighbor, April Johnson, said Morris braved the dogs and they were close companions. "They were her great interest in life," said Johnson.

### Election law violations likely

HARTFORD — A study is under way to determine if the election of two City Council members inadvertently violated the federal Hatch Act, which forbids political activity by public employees.

Alphonse S. Marotta, a councilman since 1981, and Wayne H. Camilleri, elected in 1983, are state employees whose jobs are connected in some degree to programs that get federal funding. State employees were allowed in 1978 to run for local offices when the state Legislature repealed a similar state law but the federal Hatch Act remained in effect.

Marotta and Camilleri said Thursday they had determined they were not covered by the Hatch Act when they ran for office and any decision would have to come from their respective superiors.

### Director quits after probe

NEW BRITAIN — Officials have confirmed the resignation of Human Rights Director Reginald Williams who was being investigated by police for allegedly keeping money a church gave him to deliver to women.

Williams resigned last week, two weeks before his one-year contract in the city was due to expire, Paul S. Vayer said Thursday.

Vayer, executive aide to Mayor William J. McNamara, said police were looking into claims by a woman Williams kept \$440 donated by St. Mark's Episcopal Church to help pay her rent.

Is Hernandez said Williams falsified a receipt for the money and returned it to the church only after she went to police about the matter.

Williams was appointed to the \$25,000-a-year job in January 1984 to replace Andrew J. Harris, who is serving a 5-year sentence for second-degree manslaughter.

## GOP sticks with its tax cut plan

### Republicans open to compromise, but that doesn't change plans

A tax cut is all but certain this year because of the political split between the governor's office and the Legislature and a growing state surplus fund that is expected to exceed \$330 million by June under the existing tax structure.

O'Neill, in his State of the State address Wednesday, said he will propose cutting the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent beginning April 1, three months earlier than he previously proposed.

The reduction would save taxpayers \$28.4 million in the final three months of this fiscal year and \$110 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1, the date O'Neill originally said he wanted the cut to take effect.

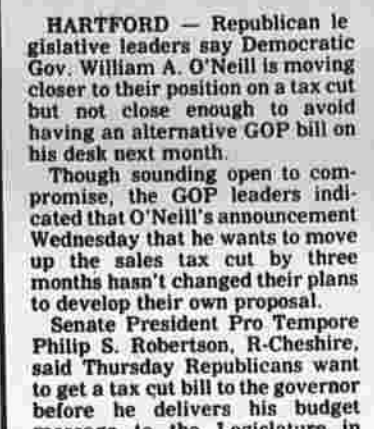
The Legislature convened its 1985 session Wednesday when hundreds of people traveled to the capital to watch swearing-in ceremonies, the State of the State address and other opening day events.

A day later, the bustle and bustle and crowds were gone with relatively few lawmakers at the Capitol Thursday when only a few legislative committees held meetings.

Bogen had appealed to the Superior Court, but the judge said the issue was one for the House, not the court, to decide. The decision is pending before the state Appellate Court, Post said.

Hartley's lawyer, James A. Wade, said Bogen had no right to press his claim before the House committee because she did not follow the vote totals with the election moderator or the state Board of Canvassers.

"She hasn't followed procedure," Wade said. "She had two other shots and she waived them." Wade said Hartley has been sworn in, Wade said "the only way to get her out is to impeach her."



SEN. ROBERTSON not knocking O'Neill



REP. VAN NORSTRAND look at other cuts

Sen. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Thursday Republicans want to get a tax cut bill to the governor before he delivers his budget message to the Legislature in mid-February.

"I'm not critical of what the governor is doing," Robertson said. "The man is moving toward my position that I am toward toward him."

"What he's bringing really doesn't matter because it won't pass, in my judgment," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who rejected O'Neill's proposal as it now stands.

Van Norstrand said he "would never" go along with the governor's plan to cut the sales tax by one-half percentage point because it doesn't address social concerns that could be addressed by other types of reductions.

Robertson said the Legislature rather than the governor should take the lead in the tax cut debate as Republicans advocated a few weeks ago before O'Neill announced the early date for his plan.

"We have always been reactors, have the governor establish this and then we react to it," Robertson said. "We do not have to react, we can lead, especially when you have an individual who is unwilling to lead."

Van Norstrand said the GOP is looking for an initial tax cut bill for

the recount and was certified by the state Board of Canvassers as the winner. Hartley was sworn in Wednesday as the district's representative.

Lawyer Russell Post brought Bogen's claim before the committee that must make its recommendation by Jan. 24.

Post alleged there was a discrepancy in the number of absentee ballots available for recount and swing the election in Bogen's favor, he said.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who appeared before the committee at Post's request,

had a criminal investigation was pending over the primary and general election in the 73rd District.

"There are questions raised that merit attention about the absentee ballot process itself in the city of Waterbury and the integrity of that process," McGuigan said. He said the election process, rather than an individual, was under investigation.

Post asked the committee to schedule a hearing and issue subpoenas to McGuigan and Waterbury's town clerk and the clerks of the state Superior and Supreme Courts who had possession of all documents from the disputed election.

Bogen had appealed to the Superior Court, but the judge said the issue was one for the House, not the court, to decide. The decision is pending before the state Appellate Court, Post said.

Hartley's lawyer, James A. Wade, said Bogen had no right to press his claim before the House committee because she did not follow the vote totals with the election moderator or the state Board of Canvassers.

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protection of the environment.

And, the Shelburne Republican said the state should stride into the future with a sense of "optimism and self-confidence."

"History is not destiny," said Snelling, who built a small manufacturing firm into a multi-million dollar corporation before entering public life.

"Through our efforts we determine the future. To recognize the uncertainty of the future is to alert us to the importance of the quality of preparation."

He said one key to government stability is the recognition of — and planning for — economic cycles, and urged lawmakers to establish clear budget priorities to assure the state can meet its responsibilities without become overly large or unwieldy.

"The highest priority for social programs must be those which strengthen individuals and improve their capacity," he said.

"None are more important than that broad range of programs which we describe as 'education,' which increase the skills of people, which give them the understanding of how they may contribute to the production and services valued by our society."

Snelling also stressed the state's tradition of independence and citizen participation in government, which he said is reflected by taxation — themes that permeated his gubernatorial term.

"I do love his place, not for its simple, serene beauty alone, but because of what it symbolizes," he said as he neared the end of his address.

### An editorial

## Comfort first, then computer for the library

What's the good of a computerized circulation system if the library is just too hot to use?

Go and buy the air conditioning first.

That's our opinion on the so-called dilemma facing Manchester's library board.

The board is trying to decide whether to spend its \$110,000 in available funds on either a computerized circulation system or on air conditioning. Each would cost about the same.

The computerized circulation system has its merits. It would keep better tabs on the library's present collection, and it would keep better tabs on those who check out books and don't return them.

The system would also make finding books much easier for those who come into the library asking for specific titles. Or make it easier for the professional librarians who must search daily for specific titles.

The computerized system, or some variation of it, is in operation in most libraries around the state. Manchester probably lags far behind when it comes to library circulation systems, but that's no reason to jump on the computer bandwagon.

Library board members should be asking themselves what would make the most difference to the average library user.

In our opinion, there's no argument.

There are times during the summer when the library temperature is intolerably high. It's no coincidence that one of the ways the library has cut its expenses in recent years is to close on Saturdays during the summer.

If there was air conditioning, those who have nothing to do on sweltering hot weekend days might think of coming to the library to take advantage of the nearly 200,000 books, records and magazines in the library's collection.

Perhaps, if Mary Cheney was a college research library or a library serving mostly highly technical occupations, there'd be more reason for a highly developed circulation system.

But the average person who comes to the library can wait the few moments longer it takes to check out a book without the fancy computer system. They'd probably be willing to wait on a hot summer day if the library was cool inside.

By the way, anyone who works with computers can tell you that hot weather causes problems and breakdowns, unless the building has a good air conditioning system. Has the library board considered this factor?

Get the air conditioning first. Then go after the computers.



"It's been a pretty slow day ... some guys from the Pentagon did drop by to reclassify the First Amendment, though."

### Washington Window

## New look, new faces

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a plaque on his desk that says, "There's no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit."

Never were his words spoken in terms of Reagan and his style of operation. His deference to his aides and his detachment, probably until the big decisions have to be made, beggared the mind.

The announcement that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House chief of staff James Baker were swapping jobs was surprising enough. But even more amazing was the revelation by Regan that he was "the author of the idea."

The president was filled in on the deal several days after his post-decision had worked out the switch, making sure that being treasury secretary and chief of staff ensured them the right to sit in on National Security Affairs Council meetings. Both Baker, as a member of the Cabinet, and Regan, who will hold Cabinet rank, also will attend those meetings.

IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS, Regan, who wants to be an active second term president, has watched a steady exodus of most of his trusted California allies who were with him side by side when he was governor of that state.

He soon will be saying goodbye to Michael Deaver, his right hand man, who is an image master par excellence, who avidly guarded the gate to the Oval Office. Deaver has decided to take his public relations to the outside world where it will command a six-figure salary.

The loss of Baker will be deeply felt in the West Wing because of his administrative talents. He kept the paper moving and was on top of all domestic problems, particularly dealings with Congress. He kept the ship afloat at times.

Regan is expected to display equal competence although it will take some time to learn the ropes.

Above all he must win the confidence of the president who will give him free rein as he does all his trusted aides.

Another close California crony who has strong conservative influence on Regan, White House counselor Edwin Meese, expects to be confirmed as attorney general and will be leaving 1800 Pennsylvania Ave. for the Justice Department.

IT IS NATURAL for some top appointees to jump ship after four years. For some it is the result of burn out. For others career enhancement, both financially and in terms of opportunity while the White House affiliation is still real, beckons them to the outside world.

Interior Secretary William Clark, who served as Regan's chief of staff when he was governor, also has thrown in the towel and wants to go home to California.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell was the first of the Cabinet officials to serve notice that four years was enough.

Inevitably there will be other staff changes at the White House as Regan organizes his own operation and brings in his own people. The first term concept of a "troika" dividing up the turf between Baker, Deaver and Meese, is finished.

Soon after his landslide reelection, Regan reassured CIA Director William Casey, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler that he wanted them to stay on. They

wanted that assurance particularly since rumors were rife in Washington that some might be given their walking papers.

REAGAN STILL HOPES to find a slot for retiring U.N. Ambassador Joane Kirkpatrick, who has indicated that she wants to remain in the administration in the foreign policy field. Kirkpatrick and some of Reagan's other aides have not seen eye to eye and there have been indications that she has been kept out of the West Wing because of personality conflicts.

Faith Vilhitesey, chief of public liaison and the highest ranking woman in the White House, is returning to Switzerland as ambassador. It appeared her sole role for two years was to try to whip up sentiment for the president's Central American policy, particularly pursuing covert activities against Nicaragua.

There will be a new White House in staff structure and outlook. Regan is bound to put his own stamp on the administration and the bureaucracy.

Regan himself may have to play a stronger hand since he will not have around him the men who have carried the ball for him and planned his presidency step by step.

There will indeed be new faces in the second Reagan administration. He may also have to call more of the shots himself as time goes on.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

### Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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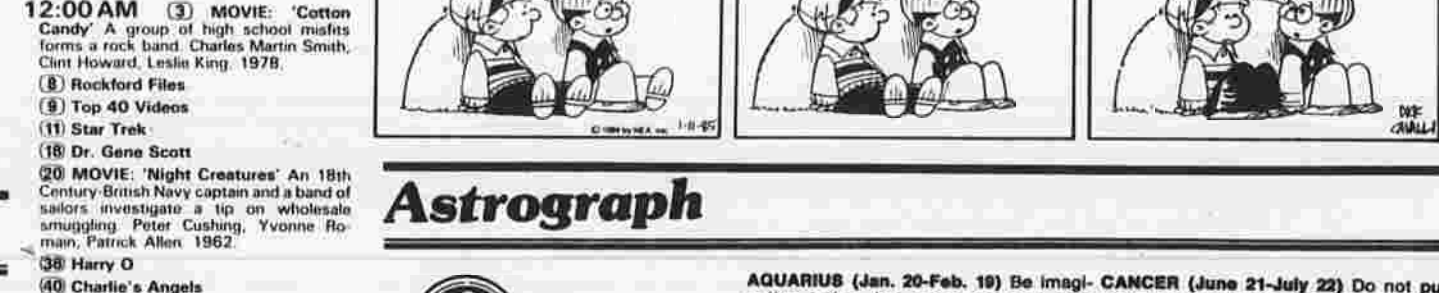
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Friday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) 30 News
(3) Three's Company
(5) Hart to Hart
18 Dr. Gene Scott
20 Little House on the Prairie
34 Dr. Who
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newsweek
41 Reporter 41
47 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
48 Good Times
49 CNN Prog Cont'd
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her husband run from the police. Golden Harvest, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'That Championship Season' Four former high school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recapture the glory of their moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mishum. 1982. Rated R.
[USA] Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (3) (8) One Day at a Time
(11) Barney Miller
23 30 NBC News
24 Nightly Business Report
36 Jeffersons
40 ABC News (CC)
41 Nightcourt 5:15
[CN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] Mazda Sportsbook
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(5) 60 Minutes
(8) ABC News (CC)
(11) Dallas
(11) Jeffersons
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
20 Barney Miller
22 Wheel of Fortune
24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
38 40 Family Feud
41 Leonardo
57 Nightly Business Report
(81) Diff'rent Strokes
[CN] Showbiz
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] Inside the NFL
[USA] Pro Tennis: Volvo Masters Coverage of professional tennis is presented from Madison Square Garden in New York.
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(8) All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(11) Independent News
20 Hogan's Heroes
22 M\*A\*S\*H
38 Entertainment Tonight
39 Barney Miller
68 People's Court
87 State We're In
(81) One Day at a Time
(82) CBS Nightly News
[ESPN] Super Bowl IX Highlights Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota.
8:00 PM (3) Duques of Hazard
(8) PM Magazine
(8) Benson (CC) Kraus and Benson spend an uncomfortable night at a truck stop in the middle of nowhere when their car breaks down.
[MIAMI VICE]
Detectives Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas, I) and Crockett (Don Johnson) pose as procurers at a hotel to nail some crooked cops, on [MIAMI VICE], airing FRIDAY, JAN. 11 on NBC.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Channels table listing various TV channels and their locations, including WFSB Hartford, WNEW New York, WPIX New York, etc.

- (1) American Black Achievement Awards
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
20 MOVIE: 'Questionable Diary' Marlene Sturgen to gain a foothold in the Pacific. William Burt Foster, Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Quinn. 1943.
22 30 V I The alien poses as freedom fighters in a terrorist attack and China's capture. George C. Scott, John Langley and Nolan in a sweep of the city. (60 min)
24 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Dederer is joined by top Washington journalists to analyze the week's news.
38 MOVIE: 'Shadow Riders' The film looks at life in Texas during the period immediately following the Civil War. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. 1982. Rated R.
41 Cheyenne Programs weekly presentation of the latter Cherylin.
41 Fantasy Island
[CN] Prime News
[ESPN] College Basketball Kansas at South Alabama
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult members worship the god of corn. 1983. Rated R.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Wargames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war games computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Hooper' A short man is goaded into staging a stunt when the big time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, John Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG.
8:30 PM (3) Rituals
(8) Webster (CC) Bill and Cassie's daughter returns after a seven year absence but spends the time playing hide-and-seek with Webster and wooing her parents.
[CN] Showbiz
[ESPN] NBA Basketball: New York at Chicago.
24 57 Wall Street Week Lou Hukaryk analyzes the 100 weeks weekly review of economic and investment matters.
9:00 PM (3) Dallas (CC)
(5) Merv Griffin
(8) Street Hawk Street Hawk is marked for death by the leader of a violent gang who believes that Jesse killed his brother in a getaway attempt. (60 min.)
(8) Charlie's Angels
[CN] Newswatch
[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Lake Tahoe, NV.
12:15 AM [IMAX] MOVIE: 'The Chinese Field' The aftermath of a police murder or examined from the point of view of both the criminals and the survivors. John Cassavetes, Meryl Streep. 1979. Rated R.
12:30 AM (3) Stansky and Mutch
22 30 Friday Night Videos
(4) Despedida
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hysterical' The ghost of a ventriloquist woman makes life difficult for a writer. Hudson Brothers, Bud Cort, Keenan Wynn. Rated PG.
1:00 AM (8) News
(8) Saint
(11) Twilight Zone
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
38 Mause
40 Film/Sign off
[CN] Crossfire
1:15 AM [IMAX] MOVIE: 'That Championship Season' Four former high school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mishum. 1982. Rated R.
2:00 AM (5) America's Top Ten
(8) Anything for Money
(11) Independent News
[CN] Newswatch Update
2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Star Maidens' (8) ABC Rocks
(8) MOVIE: 'Sincere' An adventure spanning parts to the Syrians falls to love to love the man. Lee J. Cobb. 1957.
(11) Solid Gold
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
[HBO] Inside the NFL
2:30 AM (3) News/Weather
[CN] Sports Latsing
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'A Farewell To Arms' An American ambulance driver and an English nurse meet on the Italian front in World War I. Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. 1957.
3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Escape to the Sun' A group of Jews under persecution in Budapest attempt to escape to freedom. Lawrence Harvey, John Ireland, Jack Hawkins. 1972.



Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs like Aquarius, Cancer, Capricorn, Libra, etc., with dates and predictions.

Bridge section containing a crossword puzzle and a list of numbers for the puzzle.

Budd taking over at Travelers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Alva O. Way has resigned for personal reasons after nearly a year as president of The Travelers Corp., but will continue as a member of the board of directors.

GTE responds to deregulation

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — GTE has announced a realignment of its businesses into three operating groups in response to changes in the telecommunications market.

Business In Brief

Realty firms change hands
STAMFORD — Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group has announced the acquisition of two southwestern Connecticut real estate firms and signed a tentative agreement for a third.

Wang makes deal in China

LOWELL, Mass. — Wang Laboratories Inc. said Thursday it signed three joint venture agreements with China for projects expected to generate sales of \$150 million over the next several years.

Slow gun sales lead to layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest handgun manufacturer, planned to formally tell its employees today that 140 workers would be laid off in one week.

Real Estate advertisement for Wildwood Drive featuring a house with 7 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

Real Estate advertisement for Condominium of the Week located in Vernon, featuring a 4-bedroom unit.

Real Estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. located at 189 West Center Street.

Real Estate advertisement for Zinsser Agency located at 750 Main St., Manchester.

Real Estate advertisement for Century 21 featuring a house in Manchester with 3 bedrooms and a garage.

Real Estate advertisement for Century 21 featuring a house in Vernon with 7 bedrooms and a pool.

Real Estate advertisement for U&R Realty Co. featuring a duplex in Manchester with 2 bedrooms and a garage.

Real Estate advertisement for U&R Realty Co. featuring a duplex in Vernon with 2 bedrooms and a garage.

Real Estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. featuring a house in Manchester with 6 bedrooms and a pool.

Real Estate advertisement for D.W. Fish & Sons featuring a house in Vernon with 4 bedrooms and a garage.

# Police arrest nine in protest at EB

NORWICH (UPI) — Nine anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested today for blocking a gate to a General Dynamics Corp. facility in protest of the firm's launching Saturday of the nation's seventh Trident submarine.

The seven men and two women were among 20 members of the Atlantic Life Community who knelt in prayer for about a half hour in front of General Dynamics' eastern data processing center.

Police charged them with disorderly conduct.

The center is about 12 miles north of General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard in Groton where the Trident submarine Alaska will be launched Saturday.

"We're here to protest the launching of another Trident with first strike capabilities," said Art Laffin, an alliance member who was not arrested.

"With more evidence accumulating on the probability of a nuclear winter after even a limited nuclear war, it is clear that we are, as a society, threatening or risking the extinction of all life," he said.

The alliance is part of the Coalition to Stop the Trident, which plans to demonstrate Saturday outside the EB gates during launching ceremonies to be led by Navy officials and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

The coalition has carried out picketing against most Trident launchings in Groton but it was the first time they chose the data processing facility.

"We came here to try and stop 'business as usual,'" said Laffin. "Work done at the processing



Thirteen-year-old Bobby Smith gets a big kiss from his mother, Doris Smith, upon his return home Thursday, nearly two years after he was abducted from California.

# Bizarre odyssey ends as 13-year-old is home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Smith, lured away from his home nearly two years ago by a family acquaintance, spent his first full day at home today — his bizarre cross-country odyssey at an end.

Shy and sometimes stammering, the 13-year-old boy told a legion of reporters that he "felt fine" and was "glad to see my mom." The crush of attention blocked his way back into his family's modest, two-story home. But finally he collapsed onto the sofa to open presents and hug his sisters.

Bobby's mother, Doris, met the teenager and his father, Robert C. Smith, at International Airport for a private reunion on their return to California from Rhode Island and New York.

A sister, Patricia, 18, said her parents held a private reunion with their son at the airport and went to an older brother's home to "catch their breath" before returning to their own home.

A Christmas present for Bobby sat on a coffee table in the sparsely furnished room with bare-wood floors. Above the package floated red, white and blue balloons, each with a crayon-written note proclaiming "Welcome Home, Bobby."

Outside the house, dozens of Bobby's former playmates waited for his return.

"I thought he'd got himself killed," said Ken Stanford, 13. "I was really worried. I hope he remembers me."

A former schoolmate, 13-year-old Mary Buchanan, said she saw Bobby the day he disappeared.

"He was acting really strange that day he got kidnapped," she said. "Just not like himself. But I'm glad it's all over now."

Bobby's ordeal captured the nation's attention this week when he was found in Providence, R.I. in a bizarre twist to a car crash investigation.

His father, a machinist-foreman, said the ordeal had been painful, but more so for his wife who stayed home caring for the family's six other children while he worked.

# Sulfuric acid cloud hangs over Sweden

KARLSKOGA, Sweden (UPI) — A cloud of sulfuric acid hung "like a blanket" over the central Swedish city of Karlskoga today after a leak from a freezer at a chemical plant injured 20 people and forced the evacuation of 300.

Officials sealed off the center of the city after the leak Thursday and residents allowed to stay in their homes were warned to close all doors, windows and ventilation systems.

Rescue workers emptied the supply tank that had held the acid before Thursday's leak, but freezing weather today kept the cloud over Karlskoga, a city of 36,000 located 150 miles west of Stockholm.

"Because the ground is cold and it's raining, the acid is settling like a blanket over the city," said Per-Olof Harsman at the Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute. Officials estimated the cloud covered a square mile.

Police could not say when 300 people ordered to evacuate their homes following the leak would be able to return.

Officials said the gas leaked from a frozen pipe that ruptured during a power outage at Bofors, a Swedish steel plant, where explosives, chemical products and pharmaceuticals are made.

The sulfuric acid gas can cause permanent corrosion of the lungs and breathing passages. Medical staff at a temporary emergency clinic said they treated 29 injured people with doses of oxygen and cortisone, which can avert long-term damage from the gas.

"There are few serious injuries," said Dr. Barbro Krey, a worker at the clinic. "We have sent a worker to the hospital's emergency room with heavy coughing and chest pains."

Police also had closed a highway linking Stockholm with Norway until a light southerly breeze moved the cloud from near the road.

The Nobel Works plant is operated by Bofors, Sweden's largest arms and chemical company. The plant was named for Alfred Nobel, the Swedish millionaire inventor of dynamite whose will in 1895 established the prestigious Nobel prizes.

It was the third major weather-related mishap in Europe in two days. On Wednesday, 24 people died when a pipe burst and triggered a short circuit that sparked at fire at a French nursing home. Early Thursday, an explosion blasted on a cold-pipe natural gas pipeline level part of an apartment house in London, killing at least eight people.

The incident also marked the third major gas leak since November. In Bhopal, India, poisonous methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant on Dec. 3, killing at least 2,500 people.

# Obituaries

**Melvin P. Bradshaw**  
Melvin P. Bradshaw, 65, of 56 Sherwood Circle, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Coral T. Bradshaw.

Born in Manchester, N.H., May 14, 1919, he had lived in Manchester for the last 20 years. At the time of his death he was an automobile salesman with the Manchester Plymouth Inc., and had been with the company seven years. Previously, he was employed at the Eastwood Chrysler Plymouth of Portland. He was a member of the Minnechaug Men's Club.

He is survived by a son, Greg J. Bradshaw, of Manchester; two daughters, Sharon L. Elliott of Coventry and Deborah B. Klieback of Madison; four brothers, William Bradshaw of Tolland, Richard Bradshaw and Earl Bradshaw, both of East Hartford, and Thomas Bradshaw of Torrville; two sisters, Beverly Schoenewald and Ella Cohen, both of Manchester; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Richard H. Drake**  
Richard H. Drake, 42, of Route 6, Andover, died Wednesday in Rhode Island.

He had lived in Hartford, where he was employed in the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., where he had received a degree in business administration.

He worked for the United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before founding Drake's Bistrot Co. in Andover, which he was running at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Andover zoning board and a former member of the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury.

Survivors include a son, Daniel Joseph Drake of Rhode Island; his parents, Joseph and Ruth Drake of Glastonbury; and a sister, Mrs. Donald (Judith) Goodridge of Londonderry, N.H.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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<b>RCA</b> XL-100 Color TV GREAT PICTURE COLOR TV \$269.	<b>SCOTCH</b> VIDEO CASSETTE TAPE \$4.48 after mail-in rebate	<b>SONY</b> 13" DIA. G ELECTRONIC TUNER "TOP RATED MODEL" COLOR TV \$288.
<b>SONY</b> 19" DIA. G ELECTRONIC TUNER GREAT TV COLOR TV \$388.	<b>SHARP</b> OVER THE RANGE CARBIDE MICROWAVE OVEN TOUCH CONTROLS WITH PROBE MICROWAVE \$479.	<b>RCA</b> 25" DIA. G WHY PAY MORE! COLOR TV \$396.
<b>MITSUBISHI</b> 14 DAY PROGRAM FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER NEW 8 HOUR \$399.	<b>TOSHIBA</b> HOTTEST NEW ITEM! KA500DE1 ULTRA-SOUND HUMIDIFIER \$88.	<b>WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!</b>

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# FOCUS / Weekend

## Hooray for Hollywood

If you can forego the popcorn, bargains abound in weekend film

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Feel like taking in a film this weekend? Can't quite find what you're seeking at the commercial film theaters?

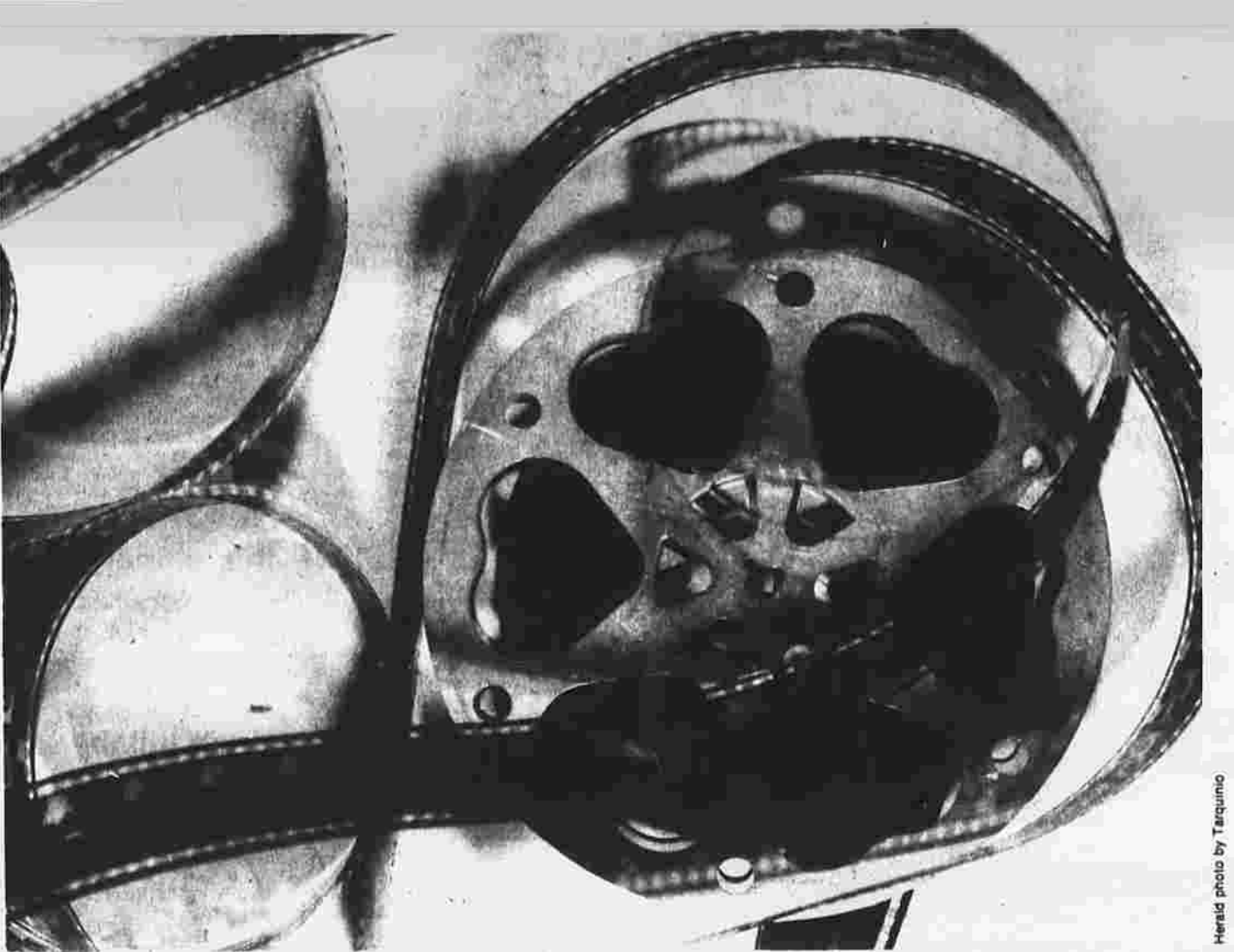
If you're willing to forego the giant tubs of buttered popcorn and mega-calorie boxes of candy sold in the big theaters, you can broaden your choices considerably. Colleges, libraries and even museums screen films which are open to the public, either free or for a fairly reasonable price.

Until recently, the libraries in Manchester, South Windsor and Glastonbury offered the best values to East-of-the-River film fans. Unfortunately, all three have dropped their programs. Manchester and South Windsor stopped showing films because the attendance was poor. The films in Glastonbury were well attended, but the library outgrew its facilities and had to take over the screening room for book storage. When a new library facility is built here, it will include an auditorium for film festivals.

Many groups show films on an occasional basis, but here is a listing of facilities which show films regularly.

(Sorry, Manchester Community College is in the midst of semester break. We were not able to locate anyone who could give information on the college's film schedule)

- West Hartford Public Library.** Films are shown frequently, but on a fairly erratic schedule. Check with the library by telephone, or pick up a flyer when you're nearby. (There is no mailing list.)
- "Gold Diggers of 1935"** with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler will be shown Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Faxon Branch, 1073 New Britain Ave. in the Elmwood section; and at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 20 S. Main St.
- "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** will be screened at the main library on Jan. 19 at 2:30 p.m.
- "Pippi Goes on Board"** will be shown on Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bishop's Corner branch, 15 Starke Road.
- Educational Community Associates,** 645 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. Free films are shown at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. February's film will be "Footsie." The series originated as a lively discussion could follow each screening. The discussion groups have been dropped, and the films, alone, remain.
- East Hartford Public Library,** 640 Main St., East Hartford. Shows films two evenings per month, but days of the week vary. This month it's "Fiddler on the Roof," with Zero Mostel, on Monday at 7 p.m.; and "Lassie Come Home," at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28.



- Hartford Public Library,** 500 Main St., Hartford. There are free programs at 2 p.m. every Sunday afternoon, about half of which are films. Jan. 20 the offering is "Nimotchka," and Jan. 27 it's "The Wizard of Oz." Most parking in downtown Hartford is free on Sundays.
- University of Hartford, West Hartford.** The film professor is in Toronto this semester, so the only films offered at the University of Hartford this spring will be a series of four Japanese works of art. Jan. 25 will be "Rashomon," a surrealistic look at life in the Orient in the Middle Ages; Feb. 22 will be "Street of Shame," a fictionalized account of the life of prostitutes in Tokyo; March 22 is "Fires on the Plain," a searing look at war; and April 5 is "Ohayo," a satirical account of conflicts between youth and adults. All films are free, and begin at 7:30 p.m. at Auerbach Auditorium, Hilliard Hall. To receive regular notification of events on campus, subscribe to "The Observer," a monthly newspaper, by calling 243-4379.
- Hartford College for Women,** 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Women's films will be screened in the Auerbach Science Center, free, Jan. 31, "A Woman Under the Influence," Feb. 13, "An Unmarried Woman," March 7, "Norma Rae." All films start at 7 p.m.
- Cinestudio,** at Trinity College, Hartford. Any celluloid fan in the Hartford area is already familiar with Cine Rep, the grand old dame of local film series. It will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Feb. 16.
- Films are shown in the Chemistry Building every night and, in general, they are changed on Wednesdays and Sundays. They begin at 7:30 p.m., and cost \$2.50, or \$2 with a student or faculty I.D. from any school. Parking is free. Enter the campus between Broad and Summit streets, Hartford, and park behind the Chemistry Building.
- To receive a monthly schedule, write to Cine Studio, 300 Summit St., Hartford, 06106. It's free if you want your schedule to arrive third class, or \$3 per year for first class delivery.
- Films for the rest of this month are: Tonight and Saturday, "The Times of Harvey Milk," and "The Stationmaster's Wife." Sunday through Tuesday, "The Magic Flute," Ingmar Bergman's production, Thursday through Jan. 19, "16 Candles" and "All of Me."
- Jan. 22 through 22, "Seeing Red" and "The Year of Living Dangerously." Jan. 23 and 24, "Dawn of the Dead." Jan. 25 and 26, "Play It Again Sam," and "The Razor's Edge." Jan. 27 through 29, "Anna Christie" with "Metropolis." Jan. 30 through Feb. 2, "Garbo Talks," with "Teachers."

# There's no movie Roger Ebert won't go see

By Ellie Grossman Newspaper Enterprise Association

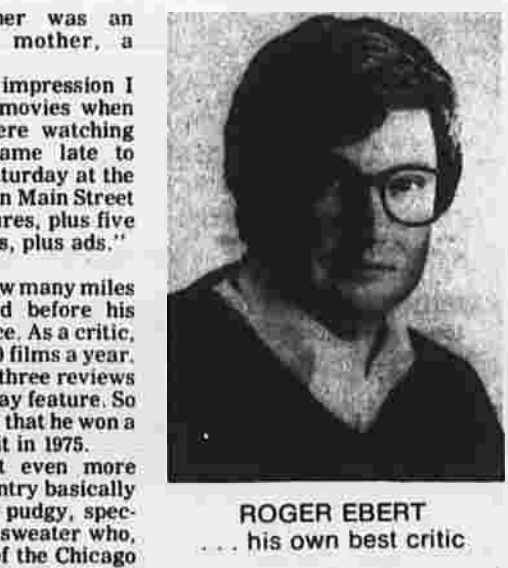
NEW YORK — "There are few professions that give you the license to ask questions. And how else in the world am I going to spend Saturday morning on the bench with Lee Marvin who's fighting a hangover?"

So says Roger Ebert, explaining why he loves being a newspaperman, which he has been for 17 years.

Longer, actually. "I started as a sportswriter for the local paper in Urbana, Ill., at 15 and covered most of the other beats there as well."

Later, there was the University of Illinois where he majored in English and journalism; a one-year fellowship at the University of Capetown in South Africa; and, after a year working toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago, he says: "I dropped out to work for the Chicago Sun-Times as a feature writer in the fall of '66. By spring, I was their movie critic because theirs had retired and I'd written some articles about the movies."

It was a fitting assignment (which he's still fulfilling). Movies have always been dear to him, says Ebert, 42, a happy only



ROGER EBERT his own best critic

child whose father was an electrician; his mother, a bookkeeper.

"I'm under the impression I was going to the movies when kids elsewhere were watching TV because it came late to Urbana. I spent Saturday at the Princess Theater on Main Street watching two features, plus five cartoons, news, plus ads."

NO TELLING how many miles of celluloid passed before his young eyes. Or since. As a critic, he sees perhaps 350 films a year. And writes two or three reviews a week plus a Sunday feature. So well does he do this that he won a Pulitzer Prize for it in 1975.

Which makes it even more ironic that the country basically knows him as the pudgy, speckled man in the sweater who, with Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune, reports on movies in "At the Movies," the syndicated, weekly half-hour TV show.

It may also surprise some that Ebert has compiled the most penetrating, entertaining and touching of his celebrity features in "A Kiss Is Still a Kiss," his first book (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.99).

Robert Mitchum, Woody Allen, Martin Scorsese, the list is impressive. And his essay about the controversial Bob Woodward

was neither good nor bad. It was typical of someone addicted. There was a chance for him to be saved but he never got it. Meantime, he had enormous courage to continue to work and make people laugh even though he was so often sad or sick himself.

THAT GENEROSITY, as Ebert calls it, is what he admires about John Wayne and other stars who escaped the self-destruction so prevalent among the species. In the beginning, though, stars of any kind simply avoid him.

"It took a long time for me to realize that the qualities these people have are only in my mind, and that's a relief," he says. "It gets me off the hook. I don't have to be a hero now because there aren't any."

Rather, he is a baby-faced bachelor who'd like to marry and have kids, but who meanwhile occupies a cluttered eight-room house in the near North Side of Chicago with two cats—Orange Cat and Sports Fan and, he says, "thousands of books, used furniture and a lot of art that's not very expensive. Everything from Victorian watercolors to works by young Chicago artists."

And if, after all these years,

"Critics should never be objective. All I'm giving is my opinion. I never tell readers how they'll feel — I don't know them — or to sell the house to see a film."

he's tired of sequels and films made only for money, he's still enamored of the medium, so oddly public yet personal.

"There's no genre of a movie I don't like, but I have no criteria for a good movie. Occasionally, I get a letter from someone who says, 'Why can't you try to be objective?' Or, worse, they thank me for being objective. Critics should never be objective. All I'm giving is my opinion. I never tell readers how they'll feel — I don't know them — or to sell the house to see a film."

All he does is what Pauline Kael, film critic for The New Yorker, once told him she does: "She said she takes into the theater everything she is and has done. The movie happens to her and the review is a report about what happened."

It's a self-indulgent business. No one tells him what to watch or



Hey kids, meet the Snorks

New cartoon characters from television make their skating debut with the ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend. The show, which ends Sunday, includes a quest for pearls in an underwater world. The entire deep sea school of Snorks, including Ali-Star, Casey and Occ, go on an adventure to out-Snork a scary monster and other outlaws of the sea.

## Tina, Prince and Cyndi lead Grammy nominees

**By Jeff Wilson  
United Press International**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Venerable Tina Turner and newcomer Cyndi Lauper joined renegade artist Prince in dominating the list of Grammy Award nominees with five each.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was nominated for a Grammy, but last year's runaway winner, Michael Jackson, was virtually missing from the list he dominated last year.

The Rev. Jackson was nominated for his album, "Our Time Has Come." Gerry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," was nominated for in the Best Show Album category for "Doonesbury."

Prince, Lauper and the ageless Turner were all nominated Thursday for best album of the year. Lauper and Turner also were nominated for best single by the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, whose 5,000 members vote by secret ballot on 67 categories.

The winners will be announced Feb. 28 at the 27th annual Grammy Awards presentations at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The biggest difference in this year's Grammys will be the virtual absence of Michael Jackson, who was nominated only once this year, for best R&B group vocal.

The five best album nominees were Lauper's "She's So Unusual," Prince's "Purple Rain," Turner's "Private Dancer," Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down," and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A."

Springsteen was also nominated for single record of the year for "Dancing in the Dark." He was joined by Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," Turner's "What's Love Got To Do With It," Chicago's "Hard Habit To Break," and Huey Lewis and News' "The Heart of Rock & Roll."

Lauper's three additional nominations came for best song as co-composer of "Time After Time," in the best new artist category and as best pop female

**Sheddy signed**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ally Sheedy, one of Hollywood's leading ingenues, has been signed to star in Columbia Pictures' "St. Elmo's Fire," currently shooting under the direction of Joel Schumacher.

Miss Sheedy made her film debut in "Bad Boys" with Sean Penn and attained stardom with her performance as the self-possessed friend of a computer whiz in "War Games." She has since starred in "Oxford Blues" and the soon-to-be-released "Twice in a Lifetime" with Gene Hackman and Ellen Barkin.

**Ground Round Gives Pasta a New Twist!**

We now have 3 New Pasta Dishes:

- Pasta Salad \$3.95
- Twist Kabob Italian Sausage \$5.95 Chicken \$5.95 Beef \$5.95
- Child's Pasta \$2.35

Come on in and try these new pasta dishes.

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**GLASTONBURY**  
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## Weekenders

**Open dance at Fiano's**

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners, will hold its annual Snowflake Dance Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6. Music will be by 3 of Us Plus. Admission will be \$4.

**Remember Mollie Goldberg**

If you liked "The Goldbergs," the story enjoyed across the nation by radio and television fans of the 1950s and 1960s, you may want to see the film, "Mollie: The Goldbergs," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation East Building, 434 Oakland St.

The film will be the fourth program in the series, "Survival Through Jewish Humor," presented by the Suburban Institute of Jewish Studies.

**'Mother' in New Haven**

Mercedes McCambridge is a star in her own right, and she's especially worth traveling to see in Marsha Norman's award-winning drama, "Night Mother," this weekend in New Haven. Shows are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Shubert Performing Arts Center, 247 College St. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$22.50. For more information, call 624-1825.

**'Gobble' this dinner**

Enjoy a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, at the First Congregational Church of Coventry on Saturday. The meal will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street, Coventry. Adults will be charged \$4 kper supper, senior citizens \$3.50 and children, \$1.25.

**That's an Irish lullaby**

A lively program of Irish singing and dancing will be set spinning on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Jim Douglas, a professional folksinger and historical balladeer, will team up with Irish fiddler Joe Gerhart for this program.

Both men were formerly with Kinora, one of the region's most renowned Irish bands. The songs to be

## Cinema

**East Hartford**

**Edgewood** — **Portrait of a Doctor** (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15.

**Four Rivers** — **Police Academy: The First 48 Hours** (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15.

**Historical Society** — **Mollie: The Goldbergs** (PG-13) Fri 7:30, Sat 2:30, 8:30, Sun 3:30.

**Shubert** — **Night Mother** (PG-13) Fri 8:00, Sat 2:00, 8:00, Sun 3:00.

**West Hartford**

**East** — **Private Dancer** (PG-13) Fri 7:30, Sat 2:30, 8:30, Sun 3:30.

**Edgewood** — **Private Dancer** (PG-13) Fri 7:30, Sat 2:30, 8:30, Sun 3:30.

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**Shubert** — **Night Mother** (PG-13) Fri 8:00, Sat 2:00, 8:00, Sun 3:00.

## TV has million-dollar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television has reached the million-dollar-minute mark with ABC charging sponsors \$1 million for a minute of commercial during Super Bowl XIX.

It is the highest price in television history for one minute of commercial time, said an ABC spokesman, calling it a bargain because 30 seconds of actual game time will cost \$225,000.

Corporate sponsors have signed up for the expensive 30- and 90-second commercial slots. The game is more than 90

**More Barbershop Harmony January 19th!**

with

- TAKE FOUR Providence, Rhode Island
- THE BOSTON COMMON Boston, Massachusetts
- THE HARRINGTON BROTHERS Louisville, Kentucky
- and MANCHESTER'S SILK CITY CHORUS

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Saturday, January 19th

Manchester High School East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

Ticket Prices: Afternoon Program \$7.00 Donation \$4.00 Seniors (65 or older) \$4.00 Juniors (under 16) Evening Program \$7.00 Donation all seats

Tickets: Gene Richmann (203) 633-1888 396 Wickham Rd. Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

**7 TOPPINGS: PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAMBURG MUSHROOM, PEPPER, ONION, AND CHEESE TOPPER**

## Stance and substance

### Hall and Oates combine Disco with New Wave

**By Frank Sponitz  
United Press International**

NEW YORK — Daryl Hall and John Oates, whose "Big Bam Boom" album is firmly entrenched in the Top 10, see themselves at the center of the current rock music universe — and as the logical next step in the evolution of popular music.

If one accepts their immodest interpretation of things, Hall and Oates are successful because they have combined the pulsing dance beat of late '70s disco with the attitude and style of New Wave music.

The problem with disco is that the idea of the groove was right, but the mentality and the attitude of disco was so superficial and so off the wall that no one cared," Oates explained recently.

The punk and New Wave movements were "chock full of attitude and stance without much substance," he said. "And what happened was, luckily, people began to pick and choose the best elements of these two offshoots — the groove of disco as it applied to the attitude of New Wave-punk."

"And all of a sudden you came up with what we have now. It seems to be a good combination."

The secret of winter survival for people who enjoy the outdoors will be discussed, along with tricks known to wildlife. The program will include a talk and demonstration indoors, followed by an exploration of the Carrie Park. Suitable clothing and footwear are required.

The program will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. The center is at 1381 Main St., Glastonbury. Reservations are recommended. Call 633-8402.

### Can you survive winter?

Winter survival will be the subject of an indoor-outdoor program at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Nature Center, Glastonbury, on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The secret of winter survival for people who enjoy the outdoors will be discussed, along with tricks known to wildlife. The program will include a talk and demonstration indoors, followed by an exploration of the Carrie Park. Suitable clothing and footwear are required.

The program will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. The center is at 1381 Main St., Glastonbury. Reservations are recommended. Call 633-8402.

### Freezing's a treat

It's finally cold enough for the winter "Saturday Specials" workshops at the Children's Museum of Hartford. This Saturday's project is to make edible frozen treats. The workshop begins at 2:30 p.m. and pre-registration must be done in person at the museum on Saturday. A materials fee of \$1 will be charged, in addition to the regular admission. The museum is at 958 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

### Freezing's a treat

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## Hall and Oates combine Disco with New Wave



ROCK STAR DARYL HALL wanted out of 'California studio machine'

Philadelphia survived unfair production, and hit records they themselves didn't like to become major stars.

And they discussed why they will be parting company temporarily after the current tour winds down to pursue solo projects.

Their travails are detailed in a new authorized biography, "Dangerous Dances," that is purposely vague about how the pair got out of what they considered an unfair contract

with manager John Madar in 1972. The book implies Hall and Oates drew a gun on Madar to force him to release them.

Hall would not clarify the implication, saying, "Certain things have happened that if we had left them in the book, we would have been up for a lawsuit."

Three years later, RCA and Oates came to the studio with "germs of ideas" for songs that they would develop with the

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## Hall and Oates combine Disco with New Wave



HIS PARTNER JOHN OATES disco was 'so off the wall'

help of studio wizards Arthur Baker and Bob Clearmountain. Baker has mixed dance versions of hits by Cyndi Lauper and Bruce Springsteen, among others.

"Instead of making the record and then giving it to Arthur, we decided to integrate the process — have Arthur involved in the process from the beginning," Oates said. "That way the songs would evolve, and we would not have to remix the record."

Although the strategy has paid

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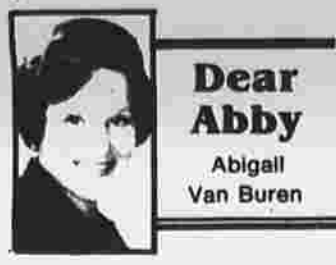
## Advice

### Couple has too many faiths to fit into just one church

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this for people who want to marry outside their religion, because that is our situation and we don't know which way to turn.

We are both 21 and in college. I was raised a Roman Catholic and the girl I want to marry was raised a Jew. We love each other and never once have argued about religion. However, her parents aren't too happy about her marrying a Catholic, and my parents aren't exactly thrilled with my marrying a Jew.

I have no desire to turn Jewish, and my fiancee doesn't want to turn Catholic. We want to be married in either a church or a synagogue, but no one wants to marry us, and neither will a rabbi. Who will then?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Bernie Sabes in Scottsdale," When we were traveling in Israel (1970), our tour guide pointed out a cattle farm and said, "These cows are called 'Goldsteins' instead of 'Holsteins' — they say 'Noo' instead of 'Moo'."

ESTHER IN  
MANHATTAN BEACH

If we have children, we plan to expose them to both religions and let them decide what they want to be.

Any ideas?

**IN LOVE IN BOSTON**

**DEAR IN LOVE:** If there's a rabbi or a Roman Catholic priest who will perform a mixed marriage in a synagogue or church, I don't know where he (or she) is.

You may have to settle for a civil ceremony, but if you want a religious ceremony, try the Unitarian Church.

tomato is actually a berry! However, commonly speaking, a tomato is treated as a vegetable because people do not eat them like other fruits. Many other vegetables that are botanically classified as fruits are actually vegetables. Cucumbers, squash, pumpkin, pepper and eggplant are also fruits, but are treated as vegetables. On the other hand, there are some vegetables that are not considered fruits. For example: Brussels sprouts are buds, lettuce and cabbage are leaves, broccoli and cauliflower are flowers!

It matters little what you call them as long as you're happy when you eat them.

F. PARIVAR, DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

**DEAR F. PARIVAR:** I give up. Pass the crow.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," I also had the first class will be Jan. 26. Participants must be at least 17 years old and have a Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office in Highland Park School at 287 Porter St. For more information, call the office at 647-3084.

DOG-TIRED IN MICHIGAN



The Mather house as it was in 1926

The Mather Street dwelling, shown in a 1926 picture, was once the home of John Mather, the first master of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons. The lodge held meetings in the front room of the house from 1826 through 1844. When the Masonic Temple was erected in 1928, a large red sandstone doorstep from this house was donated and placed

as a hearthstone in front of the fireplace in the McKay Social Room. An ornamental fireplace mantle and the two doors trimmed with period hardware from the house are part of the John Mather Room of the temple. The picture was loaned by John O. Nelson, historian of the Manchester Lodge.

## About Town

### Town offers safety course

The Manchester Department of Recreation will sponsor a 10-week Red Cross water safety instructor course on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Manchester High School. The first class will be Jan. 26.

Participants must be at least 17 years old and have a Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office in Highland Park School at 287 Porter St. For more information, call the office at 647-3084.

### Instrumentalists are needed

Manchester Symphony Orchestra has openings for players of first violin, first bassoon and second oboe. Auditions may be scheduled at the Program Center in the Lowe Building, Manchester Community College, by calling 684-7402 or 646-4543.

### Masons hold Table Lodge

Manchester Lodge 72 of Masons will hold a Table

Lodge Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Members of Friendship Lodge 145 will be guests. An officer from the Grand Lodge will be the speaker. To make reservations, call Junior Warden David Toomey at 643-4734.

### Auditions for musical set

HEBRON — Podium Players, a community adult theater group, will hold open auditions for the sping musical, "Anything Goes," at RHAM Senior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 21 and Jan. 22.

### Club hears talk on insects

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at First Federal Savings, Clifford Field, a field representative from Orto Products, will present a program called, "Insect and Disease Control." Visitors are welcome.

# SPORTS

## Film critic takes a look at the 'Whalers' picture

Film critics take note: It's the midway point of that perpetual motion picture on ice—the National Hockey League season. Time for traditional reviews and evaluations.

The Whalers' movie becomes an instant box office hit this year, though it soon suffered from lapses of inconsistency. But the flick has been an amusing one, retaining viewer interest by evoking emotions—good and bad—through the first half. Nobody is asking for a refund this season.

As Hartford changes reefs in preparation for Part II, anticipation remains—stronger than ever before—for a climactic ending.

An 8-5-2 mark in the past 10 contests offers nothing but encouragement.

With 37 points in 39 games (18-18-5), this is the best whole team ever at this late a juncture in the season (34 points in '80-81 was the previous best). In the Adams Division, where improvement was essential, Hartford is a respectable 5-3 for 13 points. The team had 18 of last year. On the road, the log of 6-12-2 for 14 points is as expected but not totally disgraceful. Hartford garnered just 20 away points in '83-84, and its 9 wins was a season record.

Several performers rate special recognition for their roles in the Whalers' composition so far. Here, then, are the first annual "Tommy Awards," given in honor of former Whaler great Tom Webster, the club's all-time leading WHA goal scorer with 220 in 253 games (whose uniform number is somehow not confused with Pie McKenzie's number 19 when Hartford raised its first retired sweater to the Civic Center rafters).

**Best Actor** — Automatic Greg Millen is a runaway choice for his title role in "Marathon Man." Millen is the absolute most indispensable athlete on any New England pro sports team in recent memory. He has been in the pipes for 25 of the last 27 games, including the past 15 straight, a new team record threatening his own mark of a year ago. And merely stupendous in most.

**Best Supporting Actor** — Underrated Dave Tippet is the nod in a close race for his part in "Battle Beyond the Stars." One of just four Whalers to have played in all 39 games, the two-way forward has been one of the steady members of the supporting cast. A tireless forechecker and penalty killer (Hartford is the fourth most penalized team in the NHL), Tippet has probably played more minutes than anyone else.

### Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

## McEnroe rallies for three-set win

By Martin Loder United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Trouble for a tennis player is testing the ball in the air for a serve and watching the head of the racket fly higher than the ball.

Even bigger trouble is dropping the first set and falling behind in the second against an opponent playing the match of his life.

Unfortunately for Anders Jarryd, who was enjoying this series of calamities, John McEnroe thrives on trouble and eventually was able to overcome both his prestart and his early temper.

McEnroe, continuing to endure problems with Sweden's lost night Thursday night but still managed to fight back for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory that carried him into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters.

McEnroe's next opponent Saturday will be yet another Swede, Mats Wilander, who also was put to a stern test Thursday afternoon before subduing Johan Kriek, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

After surviving three match points in the 12th game of the final set, Wilander took the tie-break 7-3.

The height of frustration for McEnroe was reached in the second game of the second set when he tossed the ball for a serve, only to have the head of his racket break off from the handle. He was assessed a fault and Jarryd broke him on the next point.

"I didn't even know where it was," McEnroe said of his split racket. "The way things were going, if it landed on my head I would have lost 6-0."

After dropping the next game as

well, the eighth in a row he lost, McEnroe fought back to even the set at 2-3 and a break in the ninth game allowed him to win the set.

McEnroe, who vented his anger at officials, photographers and fans during the contest, then raced to a 5-1 lead in the third set, conceding only four points on four service games in that set.

Referring to the seemingly hopeless situation he faced when trailing 2-0 in the second set, McEnroe said, "At that point my mind was a jumble. I was just hoping for a chance to get back in the match and I was hoping he would choke a little. That's what happened."

"I can't remember a match being down a set and trailing 0-3."

McEnroe had good doubts he would be able to pull out the match, but he added, "You never give up. A guy can hurt himself at 5-0. You never give up to the last point."

Jarryd, who won the first set from McEnroe 6-1 the last time they met in singles, two months ago in Stockholm, had visions of completing a huge upset.

"I started to think that I was maybe going to win the match," he said. "Then I started to play bad. I don't know why I did."

The match was bracketed with a completed today with Ivan Lendl playing Joakim Nyström in the afternoon and Jimmy Connors facing Eric Rielcher at night.

Although he conformed on 73.7 percent of his first serves, Wilander still was broken eight times while he broke Kriek on seven occasions in a match that lasted 2 hours and 12 minutes.

"I think both of us returned well,



John McEnroe, with one hand in his pocket and the other on his hip, pouts over call during Volvo Masters match with Sweden's Anders Jarryd. McEnroe rallied for 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

but neither of us has that big, solid serve," Wilander said. "We serve, and then sometimes we stay back. You get the ball into play, and there are a lot of service breaks." Wilander, who has dropped his

last three meetings with McEnroe, said, "I don't think I'm at my best level. I'm probably going to have to play better to win the next match." "Today I was lucky to win, and I think I played a good match."

## USOC condemns blood-doping use

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has condemned the controversial practice of blood-packing, after admitting some members of its cycling team used the procedure before the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The USOC Thursday confirmed that certain members of the U.S. Olympic cycling team received transfusions in a blood-packing procedure before the Games in Los Angeles. Dr. Miller, USOC executive director, said the incident was "unfortunate" and added the USOC is "diametrically opposed to the practice."

Blood-packing is a controversial technique in which part of an athlete's blood is removed eight to 10 weeks before a competition. The blood is cleaned and its white cells are moved.

The blood is reinserted a week or so before competition with the hope of increasing stamina by raising the number of oxygen-carrying red blood cells in the athlete's body.

Blood-packing is a similar process in which an athlete receives a transfusion of someone else's blood.

The transfusion technique cannot be detected by testing and therefore is not banned by the International Olympic Committee. But the practice is considered unethical.

Dr. Robert Chapman, head of the Bonfils Blood Center in Denver, Thursday said there is no proof that blood-packing or doping increases stamina. And he said it could be dangerous, and even fatal. If an athlete receives diseased blood or more blood than the heart can handle.

Rolling Stone magazine, in a copyright article to be published next week, said as many as one-third of the U.S. cycling team members, including five medalists, received blood transfusions. The magazine specifically named gold medalist Steve Hegg, silver medalists Brent Emery, Pat McDonough and Rebecca Twigg, and bronze medalist Leonard "Harvey" Nitz.

One cyclist, Mark Whitehead, told the Rolling Stone reporter he received a transfusion. He said it made him ill and "ruined me for the Olympics."

The magazine quoted cyclist Davis Phinney as saying team who did not receive transfusions were competing on a level that was "unfair." "That thing would come out and it would taint all of us," cyclist Connie Carpenter of Boulder, Colo., said. "The USOC is 'diametrically opposed to the practice.'"

Miller said the U.S. Cycling Federation was investigating the incidents. He said a four-doctor fact-finding panel had been named by USOC president William Steigman. The panel included Dr. Robert Chapman, head of the Bonfils Blood Center in Denver, Thursday said there is no proof that blood-packing or doping increases stamina. And he said it could be dangerous, and even fatal. If an athlete receives diseased blood or more blood than the

heart can handle.

## Super kickers in different surroundings

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — They'll be kicking just like they did in Ottumwa, Iowa. This time, though, 100 million people will be watching and it will be the Super Bowl instead of the North American Pro Kickoff.

Ray Wersching and Uwe von Schamann, who will boot for the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins in the Jan. 20 NFL title game, were entered in the small-town contest that gave them little money and even less glory.

"There were 14 of us there, and they had us do about seven different things — kick for accuracy, for distance," Wersching said Thursday. "Everything but run an obstacle course."

The 49ers' veteran claims the event was taped for television, but "I've never seen it. It may be on one of those late-night shows." Videotape might have captured the results, but Wersching said the ending has escaped his memory.

"I did 1 finish in the money," he said, laughing.

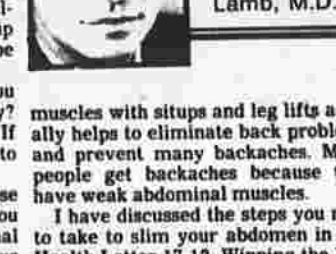
He also didn't tell the whole story. The 210-pound Wersching was the winner of a new car for being named "Mr. Congenial" at the event.

The reward Wersching talks openly about is a new-found friendship with von Schamann.

"I met him in a real nice way," the San Francisco kicker said. "I felt for him this year when he was having problems. I was working on a long distance, and the way they score touchdowns, he wasn't asked to kick a lot of field goals."

## Dieters focus on body fat for enduring weight loss

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 27, 5 feet tall and weigh 148. I gained most of my weight after a hysterectomy. Most of the fat is around my stomach. There's no muscle, just flab, and it hangs over my hysterectomy incision. I have read that situps are the best thing for toning the stomach, but what if you have a bad back? I want very much to tone up my stomach, and any advice would be appreciated.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR LAMBER —** Why did you gain weight after your hysterectomy? Were your ovaries removed, too? If so, are you taking hormones? Many people get backaches because they have weak abdominal muscles.

I have discussed the steps you need to take to slim your abdomen in the Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** You recently wrote about thinning hair problems in aging women. I was interested in seeing if your recommendations would help me. My dermatologist gave me the prescription you suggested, but I cannot find a pharmacy that is able to fill it. Can you give me any suggestion? I'm willing to try the prescrip-

tion if I can get it.

**DEAR READER —** Don't expect too much from the prescription. Women have hair loss for the same reason that men have male-pattern baldness. The difference is that in women the hair tends to get thin over the front of the head, while men tend to lose the hair follicles that lose the hair shaft have too much of one chemical form of testosterone, the male hormone.

For this hormonally caused type of hair thinning in women, some dermatologists have prescribed female hormones. This is not intended to restore the hair you have already lost, but to slow or stop the progressive hair loss. Enovid or Ovral can be taken as a pill, and Xenitol or Ovralin are also available. The latter two are complete reference can find it in "Current Therapy" (Conn), published by W.B. Saunders, 1983, p. 698.

## Service Notes

### Lovell promoted

Joseph D. Lovell, son of Helen Papa and stepson of Anthony Papa of 180 Eldridge St., and son of Lee Lovell of Hartford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a medical administration specialist at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., at the Air Force Hospital.

The airman's wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive. He is a 1979 Manchester High School graduate.

### Kupris enlists

John V. Kupris, husband of Nikka Kupris of Boston Turnpike, Coventry, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. The graduate of Kaiserlautern American High School, Kramstein Air Force in Germany selected a position in the administrative specialist career field and left for basic training on Dec. 28.

### Curtis commended

Capt. Paul W. Curtis, son of Martha E. Prizell of Enfield and Roger P. Curtis of Meriden, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle Air Base, Calif.

He is an instructor radar navigator with the 53rd Bombardment Wing. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Robert J. Digan of 44 Greenwood St. and Lynn L. Digan of Hackmatack St.

### Gates graduates

Air National Guard Airman Dean R. Gates, son of Lisa T. Gates of 122 Park St. and Dean H. Gates of 186 Highland St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for small arms specialists at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Bozlo joins air force

Scott B. Bozlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bozlo Sr. of Mather St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He selected a position in the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist career field and left for basic training on Jan. 3. After he complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he will receive technical training.

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# 45-second clock stirs up trouble in PCAA game

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

If Tom Fincken need directions when he left Titan Gym in Fullerton, Calif., Thursday night, it would not have been surprising were he told to head south and not stop until the border. Fincken is not on the lam. He just happened to be a referee in San Jose State's 97-92 quadruple overtime victory over Fullerton State. This is the first year the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is using a 45-second shot clock. And the league may be wondering what it left itself in for. San Jose State was up 91-89 with the ball with 1:05 left. The 45-second clock expired but be-

cause of the noise in the gym no one heard it. Three seconds later, Matt Fleming of San Jose State (25 points) sank a 12-footer to put the Spartans up 83-89. This sent Fullerton State coach George McQuinn into a minor rage. He raced on court and grabbed Fincken by the arm. The referee then conferred with the clock operator, a Fullerton State student, who said the clock ran out. But that wasn't good enough for Fincken. "At the time, I could still see a light on the 45-second clock but could not hear a horn," the referee said. "The 45-second clock operator said it was a violation. "But I had to take into consideration where he's sitting and what

school he's from. He was in just as difficult a position to call it because of the San Jose State players standing up. I weighed the knowledge and made my decision to let the play stand." The game went into overtime when Fullerton State's Tony Neal scored with 14 seconds left to tie it 61-61. Neal sank another jumper with 23 seconds to go to force double overtime at 69-69. A 3-point shot by Kevin Henderson of the Titans with 44 seconds left in the second overtime tied it 78-78. San Jose State's Ontario Johnson made a layup with 12 seconds remaining to knot it 85-85 after three extra periods. The Spartans then outscored Fullerton State 12-7 in the fourth over-

game forced overtime on a jumper by Garde Thompson with 17 seconds to go. Roy Tarpley had 20 points for the Wolverines. "You feel like you're about 60 after a game like this," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, who turned 53 Thursday. At Carson, Calif., Detlef Schremf scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and had 7 assists to carry Washington in the Pac-10. The Huskies, 10-3, shot a school record 73.4 percent. The game was played at Cal State Dominguez Hills because of scheduling conflicts at USC's home court. Elsewhere, Xavier McDaniel scored 43 points and pulled down 20 rebounds as Wichita State beat Bradley 82-78. Arizona stopped

California 69-67. Lorenzo Eddie Smith's 30 points; Ben Haden scored 29 points, including two free throws with 10 seconds left, as North Carolina State edged Clemson 74-64. Sam Vincent fired in 39 points — 33 after halftime — to lead Michigan State past Purdue 81-72. Stanford 69-74 with Bobby Thompson hitting for 27 points; Brad Wright's career-high 21 points and 14 rebounds powered UCLA past Washington State 75-64; Daryl Gresham scored 20 points, including a basket with 64 seconds left to carry Florida over Vanderbilt 66-64; and Old Dominion coach Paul Webb recorded his 500th victory as the Monarchs routed North Carolina-Charlotte 86-60.

Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fifth foul with 7:23 left in the game and in the next 1:32 scored four points — giving him 10 — and promptly left the game. Then there was James Worthy, who scored 28 points and sat out the entire fourth quarter. The defeat was the 14th in 18 road games for Utah, despite Adrian Dantley's 34 points and Mark Eaton's 11 rebounds and six blocked shots. "I was concerned about Kareem getting those points," Riley was forced to admit. "I only put him back in so he could keep his streak alive. He scored in double figures a million times and I didn't want to see it broken." "The victory was Los Angeles' 10th in its 11 games." In other NBA games, Seattle

# Seattle's Jack Sikma (43) goes up with a shot as Golden State's Larry Smith (13) defends in NBA action Thursday night in Oakland, Sonics won, 89-86



Seattle's Jack Sikma (43) goes up with a shot as Golden State's Larry Smith (13) defends in NBA action Thursday night in Oakland. Sonics won, 89-86. UPI photo.

Calif. 49ers met Miami in Super Bowl XIX on Jan. 20 with Walsh and Miami coach Don Shula stressing their defenses will play a key to the game.

Solomon (60-77-10) are the deep end of the pool. The 49ers, who have a better overall defense than Miami, also took the edge in running the ball. Wendell Tyler is the only 1,000-yard rusher in the Super Bowl with 1,262 yards on 246 carries and seven TDs. He added 680 yards on 155 carries and also scored seven TDs.

San Francisco answered with Joe Montana, who led the NFC in passing with 3,628 yards, 28 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Running back Roger Craig was the 49ers' top receiver with 71 catches for 875 yards. Wide receiver Dwight Clark (52 for 880 yards and six touchdowns) and Freddie

Clayton, who injured his shoulder in the AFC Championship game against Pittsburgh, did not practice Thursday. Neither did Dolphins back defensive back Paul Lambert, who injured his knee Wednesday at practice. Nashville's offensive coordinator Gregg is promoting a pro-style offense at the top of the list. "A lot of these kids are not all-world or so-called, but they are a lot of good football players here," said Gregg, who coaches the South. "The biggest difference between the Senior Bowl and the other all-star games is that NFL coaches are preparing the teams."

NEW HAVEN — Chris Dudley, held to 4 points in regulation, scored 7 points in overtime Thursday night to send Yale, 6-4 over Trinity 58-40. "I was really fun to play in a 17th season," said Dudley, who finished the all-time scoring mark of Will Chamberlain last season. This season he leads the Lakers in scoring (22.1) and rebounding (8.3).

# Sensible Layden takes a walk

By Gerry Monigan  
United Press International

Faced with total exasperation at Inglewood, Calif., Thursday night, Frank Layden did the only sensible thing. He walked out of the building. With 2:23 left in the Los Angeles Lakers' 100-112 victory over Utah, Jazz Coach Layden strolled past the official scorer's table to the Lakers' bench, shook the hand of Coach Pat Riley, and headed for a Forum exit. "I didn't have to leave, I wanted to leave," Layden said on his way out the door. Asked if his premature departure had to do with the game, he replied: "No. Not really. I just want to get out of here."

As it was, he was on the verge of being ejected by the officials. Both Layden and his son, Scott, an assistant coach, had argued continuously with the referees and earned technical fouls. Considering the way the Lakers treated the Jazz — and Layden's penchant for unusual behavior — it was actually not so surprising that he bolted. Riley displayed a cavalier attitude with substitutions, which obviously galled Layden into the walk-out. After scoring just six points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar left the game with four fouls. When the Lakers extended their lead to 20 points, Riley brought back Abdul-Jabbar to give him a chance to extend his streak of consecutive double-scoring games to scoring to 57.

# Simpson leads Hope Classic

By Joe Sorais  
United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Had the choice been his, Tim Simpson would have been in Atlanta this week instead of in his desert paradise playing in the Bob Hope Classic. Simpson has had a tough time concentrating on his game because his thoughts are with his father-in-law, Vince Termini, who is dying of cancer. "I didn't want to come," he said, "but it was my father-in-law's wish that I play. I came here because he wanted me to." Even though he's had trouble concentrating the last two days, Simpson is the Hope leader with a 183 total after two rounds. He sat at Bermuda Dunes Wednesday and came back with a 66 at Tamarick on Thursday. "All things considered," said Simpson, who has made improvement every year since he joined the PGA Tour in 1977, "I've played quite well, and that has surprised me. In the three weeks before coming out here I played good maybe two or three times. I've spent most of my time with my father-in-law. Had it not been for him, I wouldn't be out here. I came

because he told me to win one for me." "I'll tell you, since this thing came up I have changed my outlook on life. I don't live and die on every put any more." In Thursday's second round, every putt Simpson made was a birdie or a par. Simpson hit 15 of 15 birdies on a card that included seven birdies in all. It enabled him to take the lead by a stroke with three rounds left to play in the 90-hole Hope. While the tournament is far from over. Even though the four Hope courses are relatively easy layouts, especially when there is no wind, not many winners of the event have been able to jump in front at the start and stay there. After Simpson, who was tied on the money list last year with \$157,000, are 1980 Hope winner Craig Stadler, who was tied at \$130,000 with Tom Weir, and Dan Halldorson, defending champion and Larry Rinker. "I think winning for itself would mean more to him (his father-in-law) than the money," said Simpson. "He's always followed my career closely and been a great inspiration when things were going tough. Sure, I'd like to win it. but not for myself." Simpson's father-in-law died Friday. Simpson's father-in-law died Friday. Simpson's father-in-law died Friday.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

NHL standings. Table with columns for teams and record.

## Basketball

NBA standings. Table with columns for divisions and records.

## Golf

PGA results. Table with columns for player names and scores.

## Football

NFL playoffs. Table with columns for teams and scores.

## Baseball

MLB standings. Table with columns for divisions and records.

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices, Business Opportunities, Financial, Employment & Education, etc.

Rates, Read Your Ad, Deadlines, Automotive, etc.

Various job openings including Auto Mechanic, Nurse Aides, and Newspaper Carriers. Includes contact info for Jeanne at Manchester Herald (647-9946).

CHEVROLET advertisement for January Clearance. Features a 1984 Chevette for \$4,999 and 5 more to choose from. Includes 'CARTRON CHEVROLET' logo.

HONDA advertisement for January Truck Sale. Promotes 'Ready, thrilling and able' vehicles. Lists models like Civic LX Hatchback and Civic LX. Includes financing info.

Various small classified ads including 'LOST AND FOUND', 'EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION', 'NURSES AIDES', and 'STARTING SOON!'.

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

Large classified section with multiple job openings such as 'SALESPERSONS WANTED', 'GERBER SCIENTIFIC', 'HOUSEKEEPER', and 'NURSE AIDES'. Includes contact information for Manchester Herald.

Ford advertisement for 'FLORIDA VACATION' with a 'FREE! VACATION CERTIFICATE FOR ONE YEAR!'. Promotes Ford cars like the 1985 Ford Tempo GL and Ford LTD.

CARDINAL BUICK advertisement for 'The Road to Adventure Begins'. Features 'New 1985 BUICK Skyhawk' and 'New 1985 BUICK Skylark'. Includes pricing and contact info for 81 Adams Street.

Vertical text 'JAN 11' on the right edge of the page.