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Iran official answers Reagan

By United Press International
The speaker of Iran's parliament today responded to Ronald Reagan's description of Iranian hostage-takers as "barbarians," by saying the president-elect and the United States were "aggressors and bullies."

The American television networks, meanwhile, set up a pool satellite link to Tehran to receive more possible film of the hostages, held for 622 days.

And in Washington, Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries in the negotiations for the release of the 52 Americans were to meet for a third day today with U.S. officials.

In a speech to Iran's parliament, the Majlis, carried on Tehran radio and reported by the official Pars

release of the hostages and advised Iran to free the captives before his Jan. 20 inauguration in the strongest statement he has made on the crisis.

"I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians," the president-elect said in Los Angeles Sunday as he left services at the Be-Air Presbyterian Church.

"We do not expect anything else from Reagan," Rafsanjani said. "Their essence (Reagan's and America's) is that of aggressor and bully."

"These bullies have been committing these crimes for centuries in the name of civilization," he added.

Reagan said Sunday he would not pay ransom to "barbarians" for the



Morning hazard
Warmer temperatures coupled with the cold snow, created the hazard of fog for drivers early this morning in the area.

U.S. offered concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States last month offered a series of concessions to meet Iran's conditions to free the American hostages, including the freeing of some \$6.5 billion in blocked Iranian assets and a freeze on U.S. assets of the late Shah.

Disclosure of the proposals by the State Department came as U.S. officials planned their third day of meetings in Washington today with Algerian intermediaries to consider ways to keep the hostage negotiations with Iran alive. The Algerians met Sunday with President Carter.

Administration officials said they consider the negotiations to be active, despite recent setbacks. "We are operating on the principle that it is better to keep the channels of communication open," one official said.

In releasing heretofore secret documents on the delicate hostage negotiations Sunday, the State Department revealed for the first time the details of how far the administration was prepared to go to secure freedom for the 52 Americans.

According to the documents, which U.S. officials made public in response to publication of portions of the material in Iran, the United States told Iran through the Algerians that seven presidential directives would be issued at the time of the hostages' release and that a "formal declaration" would be made that the United States would not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Hostages top 1980 news

By United Press International
For the second straight year, the most daily developments about the 52 American hostages held in Iran was chosen as the top news story in the United States.

Editors of daily newspapers who participated in the annual balloting conducted by United Press International and released Sunday chose Ronald Reagan's landslide election over incumbent President Jimmy Carter as the 1980 story with the most far-reaching significance.

For the third year in a row, and the ninth time since 1970, the editors ranked the economy in the United States and the world high among the biggest stories of the year. In 1980, with inflation in the United States running at a double digit pace and the prime lending rate surpassing 20 percent, the story was rated third behind the hostages and Reagan's

November election in which the economy and the fate of the hostages figured prominently.

The editors picked the spectacular eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state as their fourth choice for headline impact.

The war between Iran and Iraq was fifth in the headline category, fourth in long-range significance.

Racial unrest in the United States, including violent riots in Miami and the attempted slaying of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Gary, Ind., figured in the major front page stories for the first time since the turbulent 1960s.

The customary selection of the top 10 news stories for the year was expanded to 12 for 1980 because two major headline events occurred after the ballots were distributed in late November. UPI editors in New York designated the Italian earthquake, in which almost 3,000 died and thousands more were driven from their homes, as No. 11 story. The New York slaying of John Lennon, the ex-Beatle and idol of millions of young people, was made No. 12.

There also were a number of write-in votes by the participating editors for the Nov. 21 MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, which claimed 84 lives, placing it among the top 20 in the UPI headline balloting.

The top stories of 1980:

1. Iranian hostages, including the aborted American rescue mission.
2. Inflation and the economy.
3. Iranian hostages.
4. Iran-Iraq war.
5. Polish workers strike.
6. Cuban refugees.
7. U.S. racial unrest.
8. Abscam-Bribal undercover operations lead to political corruption charges.
9. U.S. racial unrest.
10. Italian earthquake.
11. Italian earthquake.
12. John Lennon's murder.

Penny mulls Siebold meeting

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny said today he will discuss with the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission if a joint meeting is necessary in addition to an Ethics Commission ruling, on the controversy surrounding Mel Siebold.

Penny said he had not yet read the request written by Joel Janenna, Park and Recreation commission chairman, for the joint meeting, but would be discussing it with Janenna soon. He noted General Manager Robert Weiss' decision to ask for the Ethics decision was the proper path. But he did not know what impact the

beyond those of recreation director."

Siebold allowed the group to stay overnight at the Community "Y," and at first told the commission the town received payment every year. He later said 1980 was the only year in which the group paid. The sworn statement was sought to settle the matter, but raised further doubts. Weiss asked for the Ethics Commission investigation after the advisory commission decided to seek the joint meeting.

Penny said the Board of Directors had not participated or spoken before on the matter as it had not come before it. "The Park and Recreation Commission was investigating it, and it was not appropriate for us to get involved," Penny said. "Then before the board will meet again, it was directed to the Ethics Commission. We didn't have it before us."

While he believes the Ethics Commission investigation is the proper procedure he said he will consider a joint meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission if they still wish it.

An advisory commission member, Dorothy Brindamour, has said the Ethics Commission ruling would be satisfactory.

Penny also commented the Board of Directors does not have direct authority over a department head who answers to the general manager. For the board to hire or fire a department head, it would also have to relieve the general manager.

"It's really the manager's decision," Penny said. However, he distinguished between the legality and practically of the matter. Practically, Penny said, the board can request personnel changes, but legally it has no direct authority.

A date has been set for the Ethics Commission meeting. This will be the first time since the commission's creation it has investigated a personnel controversy. The commission is a quasi-judicial board and could conduct a hearing with legal representation.

Expanded board eyed

MANCHESTER - Democrats have been tossing about suggestions to expand the Board of Directors according to a reliable source.

The move would require a change of Manchester's Town Charter and a vote of the electorate.

According to a high-level Democrat there isn't a best interest to expand the board from nine to 15 members. This would in-

clude 10 majority and five minority party members.

In past years there have been discussions to enlarge the board to 13 members.

The move would follow the Republican sweep of the Nov. 4 election when the Democrats lost several seats, including the Fourth Senate District, in the state Legislature to Republicans. The Nov. 4 election left the Democrats

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Editorial

Advise and consent

Why does the U.S. Senate examine the backgrounds and qualifications of men and women nominated for cabinet positions? This question is being asked these days as the public spotlight falls on President-elect Ronald Reagan's cabinet nominees. The answer is that the Senate has a constitutional duty to advise and consent to cabinet rank appointments. The seriousness of the assignment was stressed in the Senate by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., just before the recent adjournment of Congress. "We have a responsibility," he said, "to see that no cabinet appointee brings harmful baggage which would impede performance or embarrass the president, candidate, or nation." Such was the case, Byrd conceded, with Bert Lance, nominated by President Carter and approved by the Senate for director of the Office of Management and Budget. After Lance had served for a time in the post, problems stemming from his earlier banking practices were disclosed. Questions became so intense as to virtually render further service useless. Lance stepped down after hearings. In the history of the nation, only eight cabinet nominees have been rejected on the

Opinion

floor of the Senate. "I believe the last was Lewis Strauss, President Eisenhower's nominee for Secretary of Commerce in 1958," Byrd recalled. Reagan's nomination of Gen. Alexander Haig for the key Secretary of State post has generated some controversy. Most questions raised concern Haig's tenure with the administration of President Richard Nixon. Haig was Chief of Staff during the last months before Nixon resigned at the height of the Watergate probe. Defenders point to Haig's experience as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, his broad strategic view of America's interests, and his familiarity with the Soviet military buildup and the problems it presents in relation to Western Europe and the Persian Gulf. As with all cabinet nominees, senators inquire with thoroughness and objectivity into Haig's qualifications, clarifying, of course, his Nixon administration role without turning the inquiry into another major Watergate indiscretion. That unfortunate episode already has been played and replayed...and there should be no need to further diminish national image with it at a time when we should be fashioning a rebirth of unity and spirit.

Thoughts

'How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land' Psalm 137: V

The land that is strange is our own land, our own world. Never before have we had at our disposal such powerful energies, for creative or destructive use. Never before have traditional values, ideas, styles of life, been subject to such rapid change and challenge. Each day it seems there is a new anxiety, a new risk, and a new solution to be found, both in the world at large, and in our personal lives. It is a strange land in which we find ourselves, and to which we must respond. And yet, it is to the one eternal God, The God of Abraham, the God and Father of Jesus Christ, the God of all people in all ages to whom we can turn in our bewilderment. He has promised to be with his people in all circumstances. The Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, St. Mary's Church, Manchester

Herald in Washington

The President's people

By LEE RODERICK, Washington Bureau Chief. WASHINGTON—On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the vaunted Washington Post reported breathlessly that additional nominees to President-elect Reagan's cabinet wouldn't be named "until at least Wednesday," and quoted a "well-placed" source as saying that Ray Donovan "was out" as labor secretary. Later that Tuesday afternoon, Donovan was officially nominated by Reagan, along with his most controversial appointment to date, Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state. The misinformation in the Post—which prides itself on being required reading by Washington officials—underscores something that Ed Meese, counselor to Reagan, recently told reporters: "Those who really know what's happening in the transition aren't talking."

This is a time of frustration in Washington for established institutions such as the Washington Post who are used to knowing in advance and even influencing important government decisions. The real reins of power under Reagan are held by an extremely select few. Sources close to the president-elect say that those who currently have the most influence on him are Meese, Secretary of Defense-designate Caspar W. Weinberger, and CIA Director-designate William J. Casey. Like his tight-lipped advisors, Reagan himself has been uncharacteristically unavailable to the press since his election. Almost all of Reagan's public utterances since his Nov. 4 victory have been at social functions or at curbsides as he has entered or exited from his limousine. Some observers theorize that Reagan simply wants to keep a low profile in deference to President Carter, who is still the nation's kingpin until the inauguration on Jan. 20. Others believe there is a more calculating reason—that Reagan holds to the old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," and doesn't want to risk shortening his honeymoon with the American people any sooner than necessary. Whatever the reason, the vacuum of reliable information has unnerved even some of those who were closest to Reagan during his long campaign for the presidency. "This apparatus called 'the transition' has more twists than the taffy pulled as a kid," says one Reagan aide. "And it's turning out to be just as sticky."

The transition effort is giving some pause to those who look to Reagan to whittle the federal government down to size. It plans to spend about \$2.5 million—anything over its federally allotted \$2 million coming from private contributions—and has grown to a size that even transition leaders can't define precisely. Transition budget director Verne Orr gave reporters a list of paid staff members the other day that numbers more than 270. Meese, transition director, is highest paid at about \$50,000. Lowest-paid staffers are making between \$11,000 and \$12,000. In addition, there are hundreds of other transition workers scattered throughout federal agencies. Many are being paid a token \$1 per year for their services. A source close to Reagan says that about 10 percent of transition staff members will land jobs in the new government, usually in the agencies they are now monitoring. The transition roster is heavy with the names of former officials from the Nixon and Ford administrations. "This is a nomination that should not have been made," said a leading Senate Democrat, Alan Cranston of California. "It will provoke a serious controversy that will jar the harmony that has prevailed since Ronald Reagan's election."

Others, however, see little more than political pique in such criticism. The odds are heavy that Reagan will have his way with Haig, as he has with just about everything else this year. "There is a tendency to think of nuclear weapons as just big guns with which we can defend ourselves," he said. "The problem is they're not. They're..."

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"To me directing is the most fin-de-siècle profession ever devised... For every minute of creative work, there are 10 of business. And that doesn't seem like much fun to me, not compared to the sheer pleasure of acting, the happiness of it."

—Gena Rowlands, actress, when asked if she had ever considered directing. (MS magazine)

Scientists declare war on A-bomb mentality

BOSTON (UPI)—Albert Einstein wasn't sure when World War III would start—but he knew there would be no World War IV. "The splitting of the atom has changed everything 'save man's mode of thinking,' he said. "Thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe." The immortal scientist's warning has become part of the graffiti of the nuclear age. Hoisted on signs by demonstrators and drowned by other problems, its impact fades and life goes on. But some new voices, concerned that people have become dangerously numbed to the consequences of nuclear war, have revived the message. More than 3,000 hometown general practitioners and specialists, instructors and deans at prestigious medical schools and doctors with renowned institutions named after them are banding together to promote the idea that the bomb is the greatest threat to health the world has ever known. "The absurdity of an atomic war is so obvious that we can't possibly allow it," said Dr. Jonas Salk, who heads the Salk Institute in San Diego. "If we are so ingenious as to be able to solve all sorts of other problems, then we surely have the ingenuity to find a way to avoid war."

Salk, two Nobel prizewinners, six medical school deans and some 31 other leading American doctors make up the Boston-based International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War Inc. Another Boston group with the same goal, Physicians for Social Responsibility, has 3,000 members nationwide. "Psychic numbing," as one doctor called it, is what they're out to remove. "We feel there is massive denial of the consequence of nuclear weapons," said Dr. James Muller, secretary of the international group and a Harvard heart specialist. "At some point deep down inside, people know the world could explode tomorrow. But you can't get up each morning and think that it's like the patient who won't go to the hospital—nothing is done to prevent the disease."

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lications. They talk about leaving the task to their grandchildren. But the movement is spreading. Among lawyers in Massachusetts plan an organization similar to PFSR and engineers are also organizing. Muller says "it would be wonderful to see" a group representing every profession.

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Letters

Gun control

To the editor: We are saddened by the violent death of a brother who touched so many through his music and his life. Can the profit from guns be so great or the pleasure of their ownership so complete, that we continue to produce them? Dec 13 was another sad day when a weapon much larger than the handgun used to murder John Lennon was honored at Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton. The USS Baltimore, a 688-class fast attack submarine, joins the ranks of weapons systems increasing in number and sophistication. These weapons fail to make us more secure when their use would mean the death of millions. Human needs are left unmet while resources are wasted on weapons.

Human rights

We've just celebrated Human Rights Week in our town. Kudos to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Human Relations Commission for jointly bringing human rights to the attention of our community on December 14 in an inspiring program at Center Congregational Church. Kudos to the speakers and singers and to those who read from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations on December 10, 1948. And kudos to Dr. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, for his gutsy talk and for his references to the inspiration of William Faulkner's great compassion.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon: U.S. should be ready to fight 'one and a half wars'

By JACK ANDERSON. WASHINGTON—In all the talk about the nation's military preparedness—or lack of it—one question has never been asked publicly, much less answered: What, exactly, do the generals and admirals think they should be ready for? The answer spelled out in a top secret Pentagon report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta is "one and a half wars." The national strategy of the United States, the report states, "requires the maintenance of sufficient forces to fight a major war in Europe while simultaneously engaged in a lesser conflict elsewhere, sometimes called the 'one-and-a-half-war strategy.'"

The report prepared for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, concludes bleakly that "the size, readiness and sustainability of U.S. conventional forces cannot insure the success of the strategy they are required to support." The dismal state of unreadiness is

no surprise to the military leaders, to whom it "has been apparent for several years." But the critique says the problem has grown more acute in recent years, as the Soviet Union and its allies have beefed up their conventional military forces. "The one-and-a-half-war strategy recognizes that a European war is unlikely to occur in isolation," the Pentagon report says. "Conflict in Europe could evolve from a conflict in the Middle East or some other theater. Conversely, a war in Europe would be likely to spread to another front."

Given that the strategy is sound, the problem facing the United States is to determine how best to size, organize, equip, train and deploy its forces in support of the strategy," the report says. The trendy idea of a rapid deployment force, while it "will do much to rectify a major deficiency in U.S. military posture, will not resolve the strategy-force mismatch," the Pentagon planners say. This is because "deploying forces elsewhere than Europe will force the United States to draw upon forces earmarked for NATO." In other words, a rapid deployment force is only worthwhile if it is part of an ability to fight one-and-a-half wars. Not surprisingly, the Pentagon favors an increase in the military budget to achieve one-and-a-half capability. The only alternatives, in light of the Soviet block's ascendancy in conventional forces, are to cut back on the strategy, or "reduce the range and depth of U.S. commitments." Either decision, they say, would wind up "degrading the strategic position of the United States."

murder was the result of a conspiracy has been emphatically put down by the FBI, which reported 17 years ago that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. But the FBI's critique of the House panel's disturbing conclusion apparently overlooked some crucial evidence buried in the committee's public report. The House committee based its conspiracy theory on a recording of sounds from Dealey Plaza that indicated a fourth shot was fired—in addition to Oswald's three—from a different direction. The FBI claims the House committee's evidence did not prove that the recorded sounds actually came from the assassination scene. Yet a transcript of the Dallas police dispatcher's radio transmissions makes it clear that the sounds were indeed from the Dealey Plaza area—specifically from a motorcycle officer's radio which had stuck open during the minutes before and after the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

The officer in question told the committee his radio often stuck open and photographs prove that he was near the plaza at the crucial time. The FBI's insistence that no conspiracy was involved seems to have stemmed from a memo sent by Director J. Edgar Hoover to President Johnson two days after the murder. "The thing I am concerned about is having something issued so we can convince the public that Oswald is the real assassin."

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Icy wheel

The subzero blast that chilled the East and Midwest at Christmas time also created some natural wonders. One of them was this frozen waterwheel in Boone, N.C. The ice formations on the wheel gave it a visual appeal for the holidays (UPI).

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Manchester

Ruptured water pipes keep firefighters busy

MANCHESTER — Ruptured water pipes caused by freezing temperatures and chilling winds kept the town's two fire departments busy throughout the weekend.

The Manchester and Eighth Utilities District fire departments responded to more than 25 water calls from Friday night to Monday morning. Although some homes sustained damage, most problems occurred in businesses where thermostats are turned down in off-hours.

Pipes burst twice at the Glorious Emporium, located at 210 Pine St. in the former Cheney Mill complex. The first mishap was reported at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and the second call, resulting from a broken sprinkler, came in to the town fire station at 8:20 p.m. Sunday.

Town firefighters also responded to a major water break Friday morning at the Meadows Convalescent Home. Again Friday morning, a break in the water system at Manchester High School was reported.

Elsewhere Saturday morning, a pipe burst at Crispino's Supreme Foods at 485 Hartford Road. Also that morning, a water break was reported at the Quality Inn on Route 83. The Lakesview Furniture Co. at 229 Progress Drive also reported problems Saturday afternoon.

Bids sought to remove main

MANCHESTER — Bids for removing an unused water main under the Union Street bridge are being sought by the town.

The six-inch pipe is covered by a wooden structure which is supported by a steel truss. The truss is connected to the bridge, although it doesn't rely on the bridge for support.

The six-inch pipe was replaced by a 12-inch water main about a year ago, according to Jay Giles, public works director.

But the old pipe has become a safety hazard, and the wooden housing hangs near the water level of the Hockanum River. Giles said there have not been any accidents yet, but

noted the danger existed, especially with a high water level.

During the spring an annual canoe race is held on the river. Town officials hope to remove the old pipe before the next one. The completion date for the project, part of the town's \$20 million in water improvements, is April 1.

Gatherings alternative to drinking

Area residents seeking an alternative to New Year's Eve celebrations which emphasize consumption of alcoholic beverages are invited to attend drop-in gatherings at Rockville General and Manchester Memorial Hospitals.

The gatherings, which are sponsored by Rockville General Hospital's department of human services, will be held at two locations: Rockville Hospital's cafeteria and

the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial. They are open to individuals who wish to celebrate without drinking and who wish to spend New Year's Eve as part of a mutually supporting group.

Guests can drop in at either hospital between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. They are asked to bring snack foods if possible. Live music and coffee will be provided. Additionally, the human services department will

offer transportation home to area residents who might need it on New Year's Eve.

This is the fifth year that the gatherings have been held. In the past they have been enjoyed by 150 to 250 participants.

For further information, call 672-0601, ext. 296 at Rockville Hospital, or 646-1222, ext. 436 at Manchester Hospital.

Burger urges prison reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger warns of the dangers of new prison violence unless conditions in America's 19th century penal institutions are improved.

"Our criminal justice system is in need of fundamental change," said Burger in his year-end summary of problems, needs and accomplishments of the judiciary.

released Sunday.

"We must focus more attention on the conditions of incarcerated persons," he said, citing New Mexico State Penitentiary flareup of last February where 33 persons died and scores were injured.

"I regret to say society is winning fewer battles and, as of now, is losing this war," Burger wrote.

Noting that nearly half the states have overcrowded prisons, Burger vowed to work to correct the imbalance of the elaborate and often expensive trial process and 19th-century penal institutions.

He discussed several remedies, including greater reliance on probation to ease overcrowding, mediation procedures for inmate complaints, and better cooperation among courts, probation agencies and businesses.



Successful implant

Dr. Donald Olsen, director of the University of Utah Artificial Heart Lab, feeds Tenyson the calf a sugar cube. Tenyson has survived 222 days with an artificial heart implanted in his chest, breaking the 1979

longevity record set by another university calf. The machine powering the air-driven heart is in the background. Air tubes connecting the heart to the pump enter the calf's left side. (UPI photo)

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Best coiffured

The ten best coiffured women of 1980, selected for the 14th year by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists are — clockwise from upper left — singer Cher; actress Joyce Dewitt; singer Donna Summer; actress Natalie Wood; actress-model Lauren Hutton; model Beverly Johnson; actresses Bo Derek, Charlene Tilton, Ali MacGraw and model Brooke Shields. (UPI)

Washington wants to know

Proposed: A Law That Would Destroy Confidentiality

If you know one of the six million couples who want to adopt a baby, a controversial proposed law is now being debated that could threaten their chances of success.

Many Americans feel that this proposed law, the "Model State Adoption Act," would be a model of decent — a law by which lega-

lators make lists of American people who want very much to be homes and to keep their word. If passed, the law would allow existing adoption records to be thrown wide open despite guarantees of confidentiality given over the last decades. Those guarantees were given to mothers and fathers who made the pain-

ful decision to have their children adopted. The guarantees were also given to the new, adoptive parents who need to be able to guarantee their adopted children security and an uninterrupted period to grow to adulthood.

For the last decade, a tiny but loud minority, funded by foundations and tax dollars, has been working to kill adoption as it has functioned by destroying confidentiality.

Opposing them is the National Committee For Adoption, formed in 1980. This group works in Washington to try to represent the millions of happy adoptive families, the parents who placed their children and now have gone on to build their own lives, and the millions of couples who hope to adopt babies. The group's work is entirely supported by donations, which are tax deductible. For free leaflets or if you want to help this effort to save adoption and confidentiality, send your contribution or write: National Committee For Adoption, Suite 326, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Many people are also writing their congressmen to let them know how they feel about this issue.

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MACC News

MACC celebrates

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NANCY CARR Executive Director

It's the afternoon of Christmas Eve as I write this column and the last basket of food and toys and the last box of gifts to convalescent homes are packed in cars on the road...

smiles and tears possible but we would like to share just a handful of the Christmas stardust that has made our own eyes moist...

Every patient in our local convalescent homes received at least one Christmas gift. Some 800-900 gifts were delivered to Meadows, Crestfield, Fernwood and Manchester Manor...

On top of everything else, the knitting needles clicked out hats and mittens for dozens and dozens of boys and girls. Incredible, I can hardly believe all the good things that poured in this year...

And who is responsible for the miracle? Please read on for a list of miracle workers led by our churches: St. James (30 baskets), St. Bartholomew (30), Concordia (20), South Methodist (20), St. Mary's (15), Boutique Center Congregational (10), Assumption Jr. High (6), Second Congregational (10), Community Baptist (5), North Methodist (11).

Organizations also helped mightily with the Elks doing a tremendous job with 12 families, and Bentley School adopting 4

more. Other groups are persons who adopted families for Christmas giving are: the Lioness, St. Ann's Mother's Circle, Manchester Jaycees Women, East Hartford Bowling League, St. Bridget's CCD, Boy Scouts at Center Church, Our Lady of Hope Mothers group, Rev. and Mrs. Jelly Joanne Ahearn, Jane Durato, Eighth District Auxiliary, Susan and Chuck Plese, Mrs. Robert Morse, and Ted Cummings.

So many wonderful people worked hard to provide an extra special Christmas for Manchester children and, of course, we only know a handful of their names. We would like to acknowledge the following people and groups:

• To Margaret Currey for not only providing a most generous gift certificate but offering to drive the recipient to the store to shop.

• To Barb and Clint Greene for gift certificates and to McDonalds for 15 breakfast coupons.

• To the students at Hing Junior High for 135 food items for Christmas baskets with special thanks to Lisa Gates, Sherri

Robichaud, Karen Krupp, Meg Harvey.

• To the students at Bowers for their food drive for Seasonal Sharing. (The Human Rights assembly at Bowers at which the food was presented to MACC was a joy. Twenty some 4th graders lined up across the stage in every kind of costume from serapes to saris to Eskimo furs. Delightful!)

• To Bolton Center School 5th graders for collecting food, toys, clothes, and books. To Joyce Waser and Jim and Jean Downing for special gifts for teens and elderly.

• So many of you were also thinking of our beloved older community. Thanks to Maria Mahoney and to the Hair Boutique for special gifts for the elderly.

• To Community Baptist Church for a special collection which raised \$313 and sent us over the \$12,000 mark.

• To the Women's Club of Manchester for a donation of \$87 to the MACC Fuel Bank.

• A very happy new year to all from all of us in the MACC office!

Seasonal sharing contributors listed

MANCHESTER— The Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches collected more than \$12,000 over the holiday period for distribution to needy persons.

Following is a list of persons who donated between Dec. 16 and Dec. 24:

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Norma and Joseph Paggoli, Virginia M. Dumaine, Dotis and Kenneth Benson, Norma Terrio, Walter and Wilma Joyner, Marguerite C. O'Connell, Margaret and Theodore Pastva, Barbara and Robert Blake, Harriet and Carlton Chace, Dorothy D. O'Leary, Irene and William Marks, Florence and Edward Macaslay.

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Jeanette E. Singleton, Michael Heffron, Joan R. Taylor, S.T. Wilson, Dorothy and William Evans, Frank and Mildred Kos, Zion Ladies Aid Society, Harold and Margaret MacNeely, Cecilia and Henry Michalak, Henry and Bibiane Purrier, Elizabeth Intagliata, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Makulla, Winfield T. Moyer, M.D., Willard and Edith Waterfield, William and Natalie Carroll, Community Baptist Church of Manchester.

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He said a lack of fire doors at stairway landings may have contributed to the fire's rapid spread from the front of the floor to the roof above the fourth floor.

He said he had found it "almost impossible" to obtain arrest warrants for owners of buildings with serious code violations.

By Sunday afternoon, the building had been more than half razed by a wrecking crew.

The arctic weather that gripped Connecticut over the holiday weekend was responsible for two deaths in Hartford, a police said.

A man identified as Herman Gonzalez was found frozen to death in a Park Street early Friday. Later in the day, a woman whose identity remains unknown was found frozen on the front porch of a

vacant city building on Center Street. Antiques have ruled out foul play in the deaths, authorities said.

Paula Vowles, 34, of Oakdale, died about 5 p.m. Sunday when her car smashed head-on into a car driven by Thomas Street, 18, also of Oakdale, on Route 85 in Waterford.

Street and three passengers in his car suffered minor injuries, police said.

Mary D. Little, 18, of New Milford, died Saturday when the car she was driving went off Long Mountain Road in the town and struck a tree.

William Williamowski, 47, and his wife Veronica, 45, of West Haven, were traveling on Route 1 in Orange about 3 a.m. Sunday when their car smashed head-on into a car driven by Royce Jones, 24, of Woodbridge, who was alone. All three died.

Two people died Christmas day when they apparently were struck by a van and pushed into the path of a bus in Hartford.

It was first believed Ebel St. John, 56, and Michael Mascis, 65, both of Hartford, were struck by the bus but they had just stepped from that authorities later said it appeared the two may have been thrown into the path of the bus by a van that struck them on Farmington Avenue and then fled.

A single car crash early Saturday claimed the life of Jorge Rodriguez, 45, of Norwalk. Police said he died about 1.30 a.m. when the car he was riding in crashed into several utility poles on Main Street in Norwalk. The driver, Luis Antunes, 21, suffered broken bones and has been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. He was held on \$5,000 bond pending court arraignment. Gary Young, 33, of Windsor Locks, was fatally injured late Friday when he was struck by a truck as he crossed Route 5 in the Warehouse Point section of Windsor Locks.

South Windsor starts housing preference survey

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Community Service Council will lend its support to the distribution of housing preference questionnaires for South Windsor senior citizens by completing a mailing early in January.

The purpose of the survey is to ascertain the present and future needs for housing for South Windsor's older residents.

Approximately 200 questionnaires will go out to homeowners who have applied for tax relief under the current bracket or tax freeze provisions.

Statistics will be drawn from the completed questionnaires and applications for additional housing will be made on the basis of those figures.

The survey will come to a close late in January. The South Windsor Housing Authority and Human Services Office have headed the study, with Senior Center Director Jean Cooke collecting the questionnaire replies.

Local churches and the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association are helping.

Anyone with questions concerning the survey or present housing opportunities for seniors in South Windsor may call Mrs. Cooke at 644-2338 or the Human Services Office at 644-2571.

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Vernon

Vernon and Ellington town officials were scheduled to meet today to come to agreements concerning Vernon's use of the Ellington disposal area to dispose of sludge from the town's sewage treatment plant.

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst and Ellington's first selectwoman, Mary Miller, received approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection to go ahead with plans for the transaction.

The area to be used will be Ellington's old dumping area on Hoffman Road. That land has been ordered by DEP to cover with sludge from the treatment plant with sand or gravel. Doing this will save both towns money.

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Grasso slowly improving; condition remains guarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — Canceled Gov. Ella T. Grasso has shown slight improvement eating her first solid food in almost three weeks — but remains in guarded condition in Hartford Hospital.

Despite the progress, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Sunday the ailing governor was still listed by doctors as guarded although her vital signs remained strong.

Battaglio said because of "slight improvement in the gastrointestinal function, she was given J-10 and farina and was allowed to walk a little and sit up in her chair." The two-term Democratic governor was able to sit up Saturday and Sunday for two 15-minute periods as a result of tests Friday that showed a

Chemical storage criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to store a chemical substance containing the suspected carcinogen PCB in Beacon Falls doesn't make "good sense," Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, says.

Beacon Falls lies on the Naugatuck River, which flows into the Housatonic River, parts of which have been closed to trout fishermen because some fish taken from the river have been found to be contaminated with PCB's, an abbreviation for poly chlorinated biphenyls.

"I think it's rather ridiculous," Gunther said Saturday. "We have PCB's coming down from Massachusetts, prohibiting the taking of fish in certain areas on the river. Now we are locating thousands of drums of PCB's until somebody comes up with some way of neutralizing them. It doesn't make good sense in my book." The owner of the company was quoted in a story in the Ansonia Sen-



Artistic woodpile

Carolyn and Frank Craig of Cape Porpoise, Maine, have a woodpile that is the wonder of the neighborhood. Frank, a lover of trees and the wood he harvests from them used his artistic talents to pile up some four cords of wood into the fence, archway, and small gingerbread house pictured. Just to the right of the archway, in the yard, he completed the project with a small woodpile. The house, although it has windows, cannot be entered, it is solid wood. The idea for the artistic woodpile came to the Craigs from all the other fancy woodpiles they have seen in front of other homes. (UPI photo)

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Weddings



Mrs. Robert T. Peterson

Peterson-Mageau

Donna Lee Mageau of Bolton and Robert Thomas Peterson of 400 West St., Bolton, were married Dec. 27 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Struff Jr. of Deerfield Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Peterson of Bolton.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist. Susan Erson of New Canaan was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Deborah M. Struff of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Doonan and Gail Secchiaroli, both of Bolton; and Karen Maher of Vernon. Jane Cramer of East Hampton, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl.

Robert W. Peterson of Bolton, the bridegroom's father, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Peterson of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother, and Donald R. Sewell of Coventry. Christopher Balasac of Clinton, N.J., the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Vermont. They will reside in Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Peterson graduated earlier this month from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C. with a bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration. Mr. Peterson is a medical technology student at Charlotte N.C.'s Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. He will graduate in July 1981. (Fraccia photo)

Crispino-deRoode

Wendy deRoode of New Providence, N.J., and Michael Anthony Crispino of Hartford were married Dec. 13 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Rudolph deRoode of New Providence, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Daum of Humble, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of 32 Hackmatack St., Manchester.

The Rev. Camillo Avitabile of Toronto, Canada, performed the double-ring ceremony. Jane Maccaroni of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jaceli West of Verbena, Ala., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Schmidgall of Seaford, N.Y., Barbara Yost of Northampton, Mass., and Terry Collins of Tucson, Ariz.

Steven Crispino of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Riccio of Manchester, Roger Stauss of Hartford and John Yarko of Boston.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Martineque. They are residing in Hartford.

Mr. Crispino is employed as general manager of Supreme Foods, Inc., Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Crispino

Live Longer!

Don't throw away best food

By LELORD KORDEL
Three of a series

We have more food available to us than most people on the face of the earth. Why is it, then, that malnutrition should haunt us in a land with such a high standard of living?

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Food is first!

Food is item number one!

This, of course, means food that has not been devitalized by over-refining.

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Good nutrition is not a matter of income. It's a matter of intelligent selection. Proper foods actually cost less than many of those that are woefully lacking in nourishment.

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Get your psychological armor in better shape

NEW YORK (NEA) — Herb Cohen is very good at sagging. One minute he's Mr. Executive strutting and barking commands, the next he's Everyman Employee and everything about him sags, his chest, his shoulders, even the bags under his eyes.

His voice becomes weak. He peers pitiously into your eyes and says, "I have a problem. Could you help me?" and only a sadist or someone who's paid the \$250 to attend one of his day-long seminars in the art of negotiating, or \$12 for his highly instructive book, "You Can Negotiate Anything" (Lyle Stuart), or who works for one of the corporations or government departments (IBM, Chase Manhattan, FBI, Department of State, Justice, etc.) which employ Cohen as consultant, would say no.



Herb Cohen at Performance Management, Inc. suggests you develop an "I care — but not that much" attitude in negotiating a raise. It's all a game with funny money anyway.

The uninitiated reply, "Of course, I will help you. As you perceive, I am a kind of human being. What do you want?"

Even if you say, "more money," the conversation not only won't end, you'll probably get it — if you follow the rules of human interaction Cohen, a New York-born lawyer who works for Walter Matthau's talent as well as his looks, has been teaching publicly for 12 years.

For starters, see that your psychological armor is in good repair and women especially — recognize that your boss isn't doing you a favor by employing you.

One problem women have in getting raises is

marketplace, what's available, so you have options. The minute you don't your boss senses that and takes advantage. With options, you can't be intimidated by him, and you can take risks.

Then, he says develop an "I care — but not that much" attitude. It's all a game anyway with "funny money." Our money isn't worth anything today anyway," he says. And if you ask for a raise you're not going to get fired because "even if you're a jerk, the boss doesn't know who's lurking out there on the street when you leave."

And if you should lose this administrative or middle-management job, that's cause to celebrate.

"Never give an ultimatum; keep assertions low. Go in and say (Everyman voice), 'I have a problem I can't solve. I can't make ends meet.' You're now making him the problem solver. Bosses love that. Besides, he should do the work — he's getting much more money than you are. He's got a leather chair, you've got a crummy one."

Suppose, though, your boss says, "I'd love to help you but I'm on a budget." You say, "Is there something else we can work out?" He ad libs.

Connecticut Yankee Platoon still has a few openings

The Connecticut Yankee Platoon, a special enlistment program announced by the Connecticut Army National Guard in November, has already filled approximately one-third of its available positions. The program is geared to high school students existing for the infantry positions.

The theme of the Connecticut Yankee Platoon is togetherness, and the trainees who join the platoon will have the opportunity to learn and train together as a group. Most of the high school students who have already joined the platoon did so with their friends so they could stay together in training, which is usually

not possible. This special enlistment option with the platoon is not ordinarily available. Although other states have tried similar programs in the past, this is the first time it has been tried here.

Under standard enlistment procedures, an individual is randomly selected by computer to attend training at a state-wide Army Training Center that has an available opening.

The Connecticut Yankee Platoon, however, has already reserved 60 positions at Fort Benning, Ga. next summer.

The Platoon will receive their own guidon at a celebration in their honor prior to departure for basic training, and representatives from

Headquarters of the Connecticut Army National Guard will accompany the platoon on their trip to the Fort Benning Training Center to assist in a smooth transition to military life.

For those qualifying, an enlistment bonus of \$1,800, or up to \$4,000, in college assistance money is available.

Because there are only a limited number of openings still available with the platoon, interested students are encouraged to contact the Connecticut Army National Guard Career Information Office, 360 Broad St., Hartford, Connecticut 06115, phone 566-5910, for more information.

First Thursday Series offering third program

The third program in the First Thursday Series offered by the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford will spotlight "The Marranos of Spain."

On leave

Pvt. Martin Schröder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Schröder of Manchester, returned home from Marine Corps Recruit Training Center in the Marine Corps during October 1979 for a period of four years.

He is leaving this month for additional training in the jet engine mechanics field at Memphis, Tenn.

from Brandeis University's Department of Near Eastern and Judaic studies. He wrote his master's thesis on the Marranos of Spain. Ariel has taught and lectured widely on Sephardic Jewry. He is currently a professor and university chaplain at Wesleyan University.

The First Thursday Series is sponsored by the Center's Adult Division. Individual tickets for the program are \$5 each.

For further information call Sandy at 236-4571.

Spain." The program will be held Thursday, January 5 at 8 p.m. in the Center Theater.

Remaining programs in the series are "The Jews of Yugoslavia," February 5; "The Falashas of Ethiopia," March 5; and "The Jews of India," April 2.

The Marranos of Spain were forced to convert to Christianity after the anti-Jewish pogroms of 1391 — pogroms which saw one-third of Spanish Jewry killed. The legends of this population have portrayed them as living a subterranean covert Jewish existence in the midst of the Catholic church. This program will examine these romantic myths, and explore the Marrano way of life.

David Ariel will be the speaker for this program. He received his M.A.

Elmcrest Family Institute planning therapy workshop

Elmcrest Family Institute will sponsor a workshop on "Strategic Intervention in Family Therapy" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, 25 Marlborough St., Portland.

The workshop conductor will be Olga Silverstein, M.S.W., C.S.W., senior training supervisor and faculty member-executive board, Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy.

New York City She is also on the editorial staff of Family Process magazine and adjunct clinical instructor at Hunter School of Social Work, New York City.

In addition to her private practice of psychotherapy, Ms. Silverstein is a teacher and clinical supervisor, lecturer, workshop leader and consultant.

The workshop fee is \$40, \$25 for students, and it includes lunch. The registration/refund deadline is Dec.

31. All EPI workshops are open to the public.

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Cowboys too good for Rams

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — What is it that can turn a football team from a delirious state of frustration into a dynamic steambroller in the space of two weeks?

How can a team gain only 96 yards on the ground against a club one night and then go out 13 days later and grind out 338 yards against the very same bunch?

That's the psychology of football, said Dallas Coach Tom Landry Sunday. "If coaches knew the answer to it, we would be much better off."

When last they gathered, in Anaheim, Calif. on Dec. 15, the Los Angeles Rams battered the Dallas Cowboys 38-14. Los Angeles seemed like a potential Super Bowl team Dallas looked dead.

But on an unseasonably mild day at Texas Stadium Sunday, the rebuilding Cowboys dominated the they have seldom dominated this

year. After fighting the Rams to a 13-13 tie at the half, Dallas buried the Rams during the final two quarters of the NFC wild card.

The ultimate accounting was 34-13 and that about sized it up.

Dallas gained a club-record total of 338 yards on the ground. Tony Dorsett set a Dallas playoff record with 160 rushing yards and a youthful secondary — burned badly by the Rams in their recent outing — held their own against their big-play opponents.

"This has to be one of this team's finest hours," Landry said. "It's one of our best games of the year. This was about as well as this team can play."

The Cowboys thus moved up one notch on the Super Bowl ladder, advancing into the divisional playoff round. They will travel to Atlanta next Sunday to meet the NFC West

champions while Los Angeles can only try to figure out where its intensity went.

"We just didn't have the intensity we had when we played the Cowboys before," said Los Angeles defensive end Fred Dryer. "We were asleep today. We weren't with it."

"But it doesn't matter whether you are ready. When the boat is ready to leave, it leaves whether it's loaded or not."

The Rams and Cowboys justed evenly through the first half, with Dallas getting a break when Los Angeles missed an extra point after its initial touchdown but failing to produce points twice after moving inside the Rams' 40.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Jewell Thomas and a 21-yard scoring throw from Vince Ferragamo to Preston Dennard were matched by field goals of 28 and 29 yards by Rafael Septien and a 12-yard run by Dorsett.

But there was no contest in the second half.

Dallas drove 63 yards the first time it had the ball in the third quarter to score on a 10-yard pass from Danny White to Dorsett. The Cowboys next drove 70 yards with Butch Johnson catching a 35-yard touchdown throw from White.

And to finish off the afternoon, Dallas took 7:41 to march 95 yards and finally score on an 11-yard throw from White to Drew Pearson.

"Today was just a super day for everyone, offense, defense and kicking game," said Dorsett, who bowled over Los Angeles cornerback Rod Perry to score on his touchdown catch and put Dallas in front for good. "Our offensive line won the battle in the trenches."

"We didn't take Los Angeles as seriously when we played them out there as we did today. This was a satisfying one. Not just because it was my best game in the playoffs, but because we won."

The Cowboys apparently not only got their ire up because of the Anaheim loss, but also learned from it.

"We were able to beat the maximum blitz this time," said White, whose three interceptions in the first half kept Dallas out of the end zone but who made up in the second half with his three touchdown throws.

"They killed us with it out there, but this time two of the touchdowns came on maximum blitzes. With our attack, we feel we can beat anybody if we play well."



Dorsett eludes tacklers

Tony Dorsett, Dallas running back, dives during second half Sunday. Dorsett gained 160 yards rushing. (UPI photo)

Dorsett's best season and Rams will agree

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Tony Dorsett at four years in the National Football League is a running back only now coming into his own.

Even though he is the first man to rush for 1,000 yards in his first four seasons in the NFL, tucked on to the four years of cowboy efforts at the University of Pittsburgh — Dorsett's development with the Dallas Cowboys has still been gradual.

Sunday's 34-13 NFC wild card playoff victory over Los Angeles displayed all of Dorsett's talents and coach Tom Landry said that vintage bottle of Dorsett is ready for unboxing.

"I think this has been his best year," Landry said. "The first two years I think I might have been a little too protective trying to get his 1,000 yards and not injure him."

But lately I've gone to him in some big situations and he has responded.

Leg situation No. 1 Training 136, the Cowboys took the ball on their own 29 in the second quarter. Dorsett took a screen pass for 17 yards, swept wide for nine yards, started to throw a halfback pass on an option but decided the play was not there and

kept for three yards, and finally carried for 11 and 12 yards to score and give Dallas a 13-13 tie.

Big situation No. 2: The Cowboys went from first and goal on the three to third and goal at the 10 on their initial drive in the third quarter. Picking up a blitz, White dumped the ball across the middle to Dorsett, who crashed through Rams cornerback Rod Perry at the goal and drove into the end zone with the go-ahead Dallas score.

He made the super play for us, Landry said of Dorsett's second touchdown. "I thought that was the key play. That took some sting out of the Rams."

Dorsett just used his own natural ability. He just turns on the afterburners. I think that's what he did. Moved with his two touchdowns, Dorsett collected 160 yards on 22 carries, the most showing ever by a Dallas back in a playoff game.

"It wouldn't mean a thing if I rushed for over 200 yards and we lost," Dorsett said. "The big thing is the win and the fact that not only Tony Dorsett, but everyone looked good, the backs, the line — you name it."

The comments came from the same Dorsett who grumbled in his

Execution difference in wild card game

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It's called intense hustle and execution," said the Los Angeles Rams defensive end. "The difference in this game was entirely execution."

Los Angeles' impressive win was displayed in its thumping of Dallas two weeks earlier, disappeared in the second half Card game Sunday.

The key to playing Dallas is to play excellent defense and generate a lot of points and maybe get 14 or 17 points ahead at halftime."

Youngblood said. "Of course that will change anybody's game plan."

"If you just stay even with Dallas, though, they will strike on you because they have excellent coaching, talent and execution. If we had struck on things that were real close to being strikes in the first half, the whole complexion of things might have been different."

The most caustic comment about Los Angeles' performance in their 34-13 loss to Dallas, however, came from the Rams' other defensive end — Fred Dryer.

"We were asleep today," he said. "We weren't with it. We had to win that (first) game and we did. We had to win this game and we didn't play well."

"But it doesn't matter whether you are ready. When the boat is ready to leave, it leaves whether it's loaded or not. I've always felt I've been on it. I feel we are quite capable of beating anyone."

As for specifics, quarterback Vince Ferragamo pegged the Cowboys' secondary.

Their defensive backfield played a little better today than they did in Los Angeles," he said.

"But that's not why we lost. We just let the game slip away in the second half. They had a good pass rush at times, and we did a good job against their defense at times."

"Knowing you beat Dallas the first time and losing today is kind of scary. I feel they had a stop the run and we blocked them good some of the time, but didn't have enough of a balanced attack. We felt we could run on them and couldn't."

Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi said he had tried to tell anyone who would listen that Sunday's game would not be the same as the recent meeting between the two teams.

"I kept telling people that Dallas was going to be a lot tougher this time around than they were two weeks ago when we beat them," the coach said. "Well, you saw what I was talking about."

"Dallas just went after us and got us. Once they got the momentum, there was no stopping them."

"I felt we had them on the ropes early when we got on top, but then a couple of missed first downs and

Jubilation time

Touchdown scorers, Butch Johnson, right, and Tony Dorsett of Cowboys embrace after 34-13 win over Rams Sunday. Dorsett tallied twice and Johnson once in playoff game. (UPI photo)



Slate

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East Catholic vs. Cheney Tech at Manchester, 1:30



Right line
Dallas Coach Tom Landry looks over play selection chart, while talking to spotter assistant coach in press box during Sunday's NFL playoff against Los Angeles. (UPI photo)

QB Playoff Express

NEW YORK (UPI) — One year after riding the bench in discontent, Danny White and Jim Plunkett are happily ably the Playoff Express.

White, Roger Staubach's understudy at Dallas for four seasons, was propelled into the Cowboys starting quarterback job when the master of the twinning offense retired in the off-season. On Sunday, Philadelphia Saturday at 12:30 p.m. EST and Atlanta hosts Dallas Sunday at 4 p.m. In the AFC, San Diego hosts Buffalo Saturday at 4 p.m. and to lead the Cowboys to a revengeful 34-13 rout of Los Angeles in the AFC wild-card playoff game.

Plunkett, a reject from the waver wide two years ago, was playing a reserve quarterback role this season until a leg injury to Dan Pastorini in

Raiders stop Campbell

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — All week long, everyone kept telling the Oakland Raiders the only way they were going to beat the Houston Oilers in the AFC Playoffs was to stop Earl Campbell, something not too many clubs have been able to do the last three years.

In 14 1/4 games this season, Campbell rushed for 1,304 yards as the Oilers won 11 of 16 games and made it to the playoffs for the third straight year. Only one man in NFL history ever rushed for more yards and that was O.J. Simpson, who once ran for 2,005.

Ever since they learned they would be playing the Oilers, the Oakland coaching staff poured over Houston game films hour after endless hour, looking for anything that would help their defense Campbell.

Whatever it was they were looking for, they obviously found it because Sunday, the Oakland defense held Campbell to only 91 rushing yards. With their cannon taken away, the Oilers had to rely on Ken Stabler's passing, and what wasn't quite good enough as the Raiders walked off with a 27-7 victory and a date this Sunday against the Cleveland Browns in the second round of the AFC Playoffs.

The Oiler offense is built around Campbell's ability to run at least 150 yards a game. When he can do that, it opens up other things but more important, it makes Stabler's passing to his tight ends a weapon instead of a necessity.

With Campbell nullified, Stabler put the ball up 26 times. He completed 15 passes, only seven of them to tight ends Dave Casper and Mike Barber, but was sacked seven times and intercepted twice.

Lester Hayes led the Oakland defense with two sacks and two interceptions. It was probably the finest game of his four year pro career and Stabler, the man he victimized, said it was as fine a performance as he has seen by a cornerback.

"I have a lot of respect for Hayes as a player," said Stabler, who played the past three seasons as Lester's teammate. "He deserves a lot of credit."

The Oilers managed only 275 yards in total offense. The Raiders had a

Houston cornerback Greg Sternick tries for pass intended for Cliff Branch (21), wide receiver of Oakland, during first period Sunday. Pass from Jim Plunkett was incomplete. (UPI photo)

Defense feature against Houston

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — For the Oakland Raiders, it was a heady mixture of pride, intensity and the fear of looking over their shoulders. It was an old friend that inspired a 27-7 domination of the Houston Oilers.

"You never feel that you've beaten the 'Snake' (Houston QB Kenny Stabler) until the game is over," Raider defensive tackle John Matuszak said in the crowded Oakland locker room after Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff victory. "I'm just glad he came out of it all right."

Matuszak's concern about his old friend and former teammate was touching. After all, Matuszak and his teammates made life tough for Stabler all day, sacking him seven times.

Their ability to get to Stabler was indicative of Oakland's overall performance for the day, as the "Silver and Black" defense played with a pride and intensity that grew quarter by quarter.

"We put good pressure on them all game," Matuszak said. "They really never knew what was coming."

With that pressure and the sacks came an increasing defensive pride felt by veteran defensive back Burgess Owens.

"All the years that I have played in the league I have never felt this proud," Owens said. "We played

pass defense the way it was supposed to be played. Tight man-to-man, and let the free safety play it loose."

But the Oakland defense wasn't alone in sensing the excitement of a game plan coming together — it was felt in the stands, as well.

Hallback Arthur Whittington said he came through long and clear when he zipped into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"It was a beautiful, beautiful feeling. I just threw the ball in the stands and the crowd went wild," Whittington said. "I thought, 'Thank God I'm here!'"

But as the final gun sounded in the balmy California twilight, a few of the Raiders' thoughts turned to next week's matchup with Cleveland in the icy Midwest.

"We're just taking them one game at a time," said quarterback Jim Plunkett. "It'll be a little cold in Cleveland, but I'm looking forward to it."

Meanwhile, offensive guard Gene Upshaw, a man who has experienced many playoff games before, tried to put the game into proper perspective.

"All today's victory means is that the Oakland Raiders get to play next week. The Raiders still haven't done anything yet."

76ers lose two in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, the Philadelphia 76ers have finally lost two games in a row and it doesn't take a genius to figure out the significance of the team that handed them that second defeat.

"They wanted to prove to us they are the world champions and they did prove it," Sixers coach Billy Cunningham said Sunday night after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 32 to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to a 122-116 victory over Philadelphia, handing the 76ers just their sixth loss in 39 games.

The teams met in the NBA finals last year with Los Angeles prevailing in six games.

"I know they are struggling without Magic Johnson but it will take something exceptional to keep them out of the finals again," continued Cunningham. "I think they will be there and I hope it's against us. We played a very good basketball game the most part but they just played great."

The coach was particularly impressed with the play of Abdul-Jabbar.

"I've heard all the rumors and read all the stories that Kareem wasn't hustling, wasn't getting up and down the floor and wasn't playing as hard as he could," the coach said. "Well, he's proven all of those rumors false. That was an exceptional performance he gave and in fact by the entire Laker team."

Los Angeles broke open a close game with a 35-point third period in which Wilkes scored 13 points, hitting 6-of-8 field goal attempts, and Abdul-Jabbar had 11 points, hitting 5-of-7.

The Lakers hit 14-of-23 field goals in the third period to take a 91-70 lead after the score had been tied at halftime 56-56.

The closest the 76ers came in the final period was 108-101. But Abdul-Jabbar, Wilkes and Norman Nixon scored two points each in the next two minutes and the Lakers eased to the victory.

Los Angeles also received outstanding performances from several reserves with Michael Cooper scoring 15 points, Eddie Jordan making four steals and Mark Lasner adding nine points.

Kings 102, Nets 99
Ota Birdsong scored 35 points and Reggie King chipped in with 21, to help lead New Jersey its fifth straight loss, fourth under new coach Bob MacKinnon, and 10th in his last 11 games. Maurice Lucas scored 39 points and Mike Newlin 24 for the Nets.

Focus on Pittsburgh and Rogers tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The focus, of course, will be on third-ranked Pittsburgh and its chances of capturing a national title. Hugh Green, the finest defensive end in the nation, will have a chance to showcase his awesome talents to a national television audience.

On the flip side, George Rogers, he of Heisman Trophy fame, will be rushing against one of the nation's finest defenses in the Gator Bowl Monday night when the Panthers take on 18th-ranked South Carolina.

But the gamebooks, who have no hopes of a national championship, have some pride at stake. They'd love nothing more than to establish themselves as a quality football program and knocking off Pitt would be a large step in the right direction.

"We've come a long way around here, a long way," said Gamecock quarterback Garry Harper. "Against Notre Dame last year (an 18-17 loss), we didn't know we had the better team."

The Panthers, 10-1, were a pre-season pick to be among the top three teams in the nation and have won their last six games — four of them on the road — by a combined score of 215-63 since losing to second-ranked Florida State 36-22 in Tallahassee.

Leading the Pitt defense, ranked No. 1 nationally after surrendering only 205.5 yards per game, is Green, winner of the Lombardi, Maxwell and UPI College Player of the Year awards and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. Outland Trophy winner Mark May anchors Pitt's offensive line.

South Carolina, whose 8-3 record matched the best in the school's history, depends heavily on Rogers, who amassed 4,958 career rushing yards in four years.

Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill, who is aiming for his first national championship since taking over four years ago from Johnny Majors, is counting on "media hype" resulting from the game's individual standouts and prime time television exposure to propel the Panthers to the pinnacle.

In order for Pitt to win the national title three things must happen: 17 "Our defense played good enough

Packers' decision surprise to Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr said Sunday the decision by the Green Bay Packers Board of Directors to keep him as head coach but hire a new general manager took him by surprise.

The 45-member board met for nearly three hours Saturday and voted unanimously to keep Starr as head coach for one more year but replace him as general manager. The decision was viewed by some as a last chance for Starr with the Packers.

"I don't have a great deal to say because I haven't had too much time to reflect on this," Starr said. "I haven't had a chance to think about it totally, and I'll just not comment for the time being."

Packers President Dominic Olejniczak said the search for a GM would begin after Jan. 1.

Pastorini scuffles with writer again

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland quarterback Dan Pastorini, who missed the last half of the season with injuries, had a scuffle with Houston sportswriter Dale Robertson before driving into a tree in Alameda, police report.

Pastorini had the auto accident about a half hour after he admitted "having a few words" with Robertson in the Houston Post, a writer he had a previous altercation with during his last season with the Houston Oilers.

Police said Pastorini had no broken bones but did sustain lacerations of the mouth and lips and a bruised nose. No charges were filed but an alcohol breath test was administered with the results to be revealed today, police said.

Pastorini, traded to the Raiders from the Oilers before the 1980 season in exchange for Ken Stabler, denied grappling with Robertson but didn't show up at the Oakland-Houston AFC playoff game Sunday.

Robertson said he was playing at the Edgewater Hyatt hotel near the Oakland Coliseum, the same one the Oilers were using, when he saw the sixth game of the season, had a previous run-in with Robertson last year, two days before the Houston follow and confronted him in a parking lot.

Robertson said Pastorini told him: "Well, look who's here. The writer said he replied: 'Hello, Dan.'"

Robertson said Pastorini replied with an obscenity and that he responded by saying "Merry Christmas" and walking away.

The writer said he was about to walk away when Pastorini came at him.

"I did my little head fake and got by him and sprinted back into the lobby," said Robertson. "Once inside, he said, he told a Houston public relations man what had occurred."

Robertson said Pastorini then came into the bar where 20 persons saw the quarterback hit him in the chest with an open hand.

"I think he was trying to grab my shirt," Robertson said. "Then he got my coat and pulled it down around my arms. The next thing I knew there were about six people trying to get him off me."

"I feel sorry for him," Robertson said. "It was a very sad scene. He's had a frustrating season. I guess it all spilled out when he saw me."

Pastorini, put on the Oakland injured list with a broken leg in the past game of the season, had a previous run-in with Robertson last year, two days before the Houston follow and confronted him in a parking lot.

Boxer shot

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Despite a gunshot wound boxer Aaron Pryor suffered Sunday, the undefeated World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion plans to be back in the gym next week, training for a February title bout date.

Pryor, 25, was shot once with a 22-caliber revolver during a domestic argument at the apartment of a girlfriend. He underwent 10-minute surgery at Cincinnati General Hospital and was reported in good condition.

"The bullet grazed his abdomen and then entered and exited from his forearm. There was no tendon damage," a hospital representative said.

Rough day for Houston quarterback

It was a rough day all around for Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, shown in clothes of Oakland tackle Dave Browning after being sacked for loss. Raiders had too many guns for Oilers and won wild card AFC game. (UPI photo)

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Ex-Olympian star needed chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a time of year when people are recalling the success story of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, at least one member of that squad is trying to concentrate on the future instead of the past.

Buffalo coach Roger Neilson helped the team.

"With Andre Savard playing the way he is and with McLaughan scoring so well we didn't have a match lines tonight," the coach said.

Overall I would have to say it was a good game.

Peter McNab spoiled Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve's shutout 43 seconds into the third period that Greg countered with his third of the season.

McLaughan, back from Rochester of the American Hockey League, scored along with Danny Gare and Don LaCelle to give Buffalo three goals in a five-minute span of the second period.

Gare's power-play goal at 4:21 gave Buffalo a 2-0 lead. McLaughan made it 3-0 at 10:10 with his first of the season before LaCelle's 9:00 p.m. goal.

"Maybe things are starting to go my way," McLaughan said. "I was down and I took it pretty hard. I'm starting to feel good about my game again."

I scored nine points in my last four games in Rochester so maybe they feel I can come up here and help the team. I'm confident I can do it.

McLaughan's first goal came at 1:02 in the second period. He was assisted by LaCelle and Savard.

McLaughan's second goal came at 3:00 in the second period. He was assisted by LaCelle and Savard.

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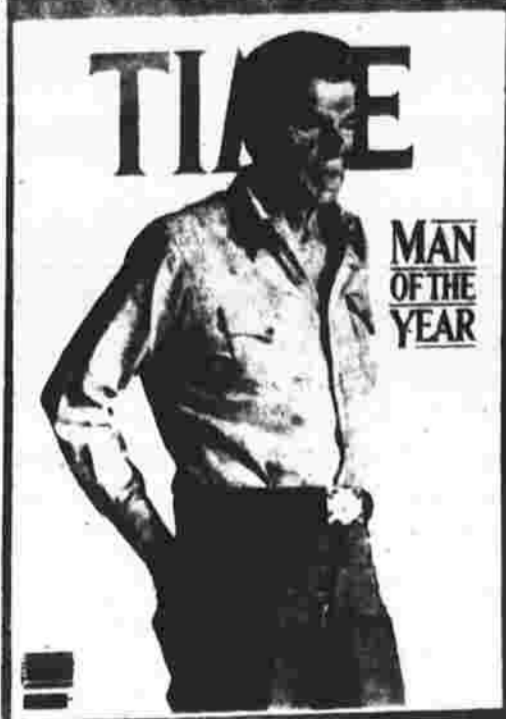
He strikes up memories of Big Band era

By Jerry Vondra



A wistful Marty Greger plays a few notes of his Big Band's theme, "Just a Song," on an old trumpet. His was a familiar name from coast to coast during the '20s, '30s and '40s.

TV tonight



'Man of the Year'

President-elect Ronald Reagan is the 1980 Time Magazine 'Man of the Year.' Time announced that it had picked Reagan in part for having risen so smoothly and gracefully to the most powerful and visible position in the world. The announcement was made in the Sunday edition of The Washington Star, which is owned by Time. (UPI photo)

Escape threats were ignored

GRETTA La. (UPI) — The mastermind of a well-planned jailbreak by six convicts, all considered dangerous, had threatened to escape, but was ignored by officials who thought he was boasting. Jefferson Parish sheriff's spokesman Calleen Landry said Sunday that Alfred Ludwig, considered the ringleader of the jailbreak, had escaped previously from the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York. While Ludwig was in the Jefferson Parish Correctional Center serving a life term for armed robbery, Landry said, he told people he was "going to get out of this jail." But authorities considered it an idle threat. "Some jobs may be on the line — some heads may roll after an investigation into the jailbreak is complete," Mrs. Landry said. The six included Ludwig and a man held on charges of rape, kidnapping and crimes against nature. The other four were doing time for armed robbery. They broke out on Christmas while only two guards were on the fourth floor. Sheriff's spokeswoman Katherine Landry said the investigation into their whereabouts was at a standstill. A nationwide alert for the men had been issued. The other five fugitives were Kenneth Stingo, 22, of Bogalusa La., held for kidnapping, rape and crimes against nature; James Stoenner, 20, of New Orleans; George Wain, 26, of El Paso, Texas; Ronald Edwards, 25, of Marrero, La.; and William Bowick, 22, of Jefferson Parish. The men broke out by sawing through window grating in a steaming "pod" on the fourth floor and unscrewing an inch-thick steel mesh covering the window. They then smashed the glass in the opening and squeezed through using a 30-foot rope to drop to a second floor roof.

Donors help reward fund

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 7-year-old New York girl donated her \$1 allowance. A 92-year-old local woman sent a \$25 check. And a group of sixth graders from Wisconsin contributed \$10 to the reward fund formed to help solve the slayings and disappearances of 15 black children. "Money in various languages," wrote the 25-year-old Atlanta woman. "The killer or killers must be found before another darling little boy is murdered. I'm sorry I can't give more, but it's all I can do to pay insurance, taxes, utilities and keep my old home." In all, \$13,309 has been collected for the reward fund from individuals, corporations, governmental units and civic organizations. Mayor Maynard Jackson said Sunday that the total, \$42,969 is cash in hand, \$12,500 has been pledged and the remaining \$40,000 is promised by the city and state. But the gigantic fund has done little so far to help police in the cases and there are no suspects. The investigation by the 25-member special task force investigating the crimes is stymied, police say. Since July 1979, 11 black children between the ages of 7 and 15 have been killed and another four are still missing. All but two of the victims were boys and they all lived in low-income neighborhoods. Jackson announced the reward fund Oct. 15, saying a \$100,000 reward should shake the trees to get the information we are looking for. "We're looking for somebody out there who knows something." The next day, 7-year-old Jessica Lissay from Mamaroneck, N.Y., saw Jackson in a nationally televised broadcast plea for money for the fund. She immediately sent her \$1 allowance. "I heard what you said on television and I am sorry that the children died," Jessica said in a handwritten note to Jackson. "So I sent my allowance. I hope it helps you."

Jackson had set a goal of \$100,000 and said extra money would be used to get information and evidence in other cases. However, the mayor said any dollars contributed specifically for the reward would go to the fund. The mayor said personal contributions ranged from \$1 to \$5,000 and came from as far away as California and Maine.

Twelve sixth graders from Racine, Wis., sent a \$10 check and the student in the Rockford, Ill., campaign office of independent presidential candidate John Anderson sent \$44.66. "We are elderly, sick and crippled, but furious and horrified about these children," an anonymous donor who gave \$1 wrote. "We want to send this little on the reward, hoping so many will send a little and that it will add up to much and will lead to the capture of this monster or whatever is back of this awful evil."

Gale-force winds batter Atlantic coast

By United Press International
A lingering storm on the lower Eastern Seaboard that dumped nearly 2 inches of wind-driven rain and pounded the North Carolina coast with 10-foot waves launched its attack again early today. At least one death was blamed on the storm. Freezing rain drizzled from the Great Lakes to New England, while dense fog cut visibilities to near zero from south-central New York to Maryland and Delaware. Hundreds of people in Washington and Oregon returned to their homes Sunday to begin assessing damage from floodwaters that swept away at least two dozen homes and damaged scores more. A blanket of fog hovered over many coastal areas of Northern California Sunday, slowing traffic and closing the San Francisco International Airport intermittently in the morning. Sunday temperatures showed wide extremes, with the mercury rising to the 80s in Southern California and dipping to a chilling 22 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine, the nation's coldest spot.



High tides and gale winds threaten to sweep away six homes on the northern end of Carolina Beach in Wilmington, N.C., where heavy surf surged past the end of a stone sea wall Sunday. (UPI photo)

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Quakes changes may mean new St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic pressure building inside Mount St. Helens may be generating a series of mild earthquakes and is distorting the floor of the mountain's steaming crater, raising concern another eruption may be near, scientists landed by helicopter inside the 2-mile-wide crater Sunday to study the unexpected changes, which include widening cracks and tumor-like growths of cooled magma on the red-glowing lava dome at the crater's center.

At the same time, earthquakes registering less than 2.0 on the Richter scale were occurring on the average of twice an hour. The U.S. Geological Survey had issued a cautionary bulletin Saturday, when the quakes were coming as often as six times an hour. It was the most intense seismic activity since the last eruption two months ago. Scientists said the changes could be a warning of another blast or could represent the building of a new peak by the volcano, which blew off its top 1,300 feet in a violent eruption May 18.

"It could blow, it could rebuild itself or it could sit there and do nothing," said Phil Cogan, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We don't know for sure, but it may be a precursor to an eruption," said A.B. Adams, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics department. "It's similar to what we've had before other eruptions."

Cogan said the football-stadium-sized lava dome had one large new growth and two new "towers" of cooling lava — one more than 60 feet high — on its south side. Scientists said the new extrusions glowed "a little brighter" than the rest of the dome, which was created by the most recent eruption Oct. 19, the fifth blast since the volcano stirred to life last March. The volcanic pressure also deformed the crater floor to create a huge new lake and caused the area

immediately around the south part of the lava dome to thrust upward in an irregular ridge, Cogan said. In addition, he said, geologists noted that cracks in the dome, which radiated from the center like wheel spokes, were getting longer and wider. However, said Cogan, the scientists contend the changes did not really tell them anything about what Mount St. Helens would do next. "Maybe it's a scientific copout, I don't know," said Cogan. "They don't like to say anything unless they

can be precise. They're taking a lot of measurements. They hope eventually to learn what symptoms do lead to eruptions." Cogan said the geologists felt it was significant that all the changes were occurring on the south side when the volcano's other eruptions have blown from the north end. "They believe that if there were to be an explosion, it would be probably toward the south right now, but it would be contained by the walls of the crater," which are about 2,000 feet high, he said.

Families relieved, bitter

By United Press International
The families of the Americans held hostage in Iran were relieved the captives appeared healthy in films released during the Christmas weekend, but bitter that the ordeal was not over.

"Certainly I took it as a positive sign," Bonnie Graves of Reston, Va., whose husband, John, was a public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized Nov. 4, 1979, said Sunday. "But it doesn't replace the fact that I can't reach out and touch my husband and that my children and grandchildren have to do without him."

The films of 41 of the captives, who spent their second Christmas as hostages, were released Friday and Saturday. Iranian officials said 11 of the hostages refused to be filmed. Michael Golacinski, brother of hostage Alan Bruce Golacinski of Silver Spring, Md., said "it was good" to see his brother, "but at the same time, it was frustrating to see him still there. Seeing him just made the whole thing so much more vivid. We could see he was very frustrated."

Virgil Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., said it appeared his son, Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, was holding up better than other family members. "He doesn't look like he's been starving, physically or mentally," Sickmann said. "In fact, he looks better than Toni (his wife) or I do."

But Mrs. Sickmann said she could tell her son was depressed. "He didn't smile but once, and that's not like Rocky," she said. Sickmann said he felt better after seeing his son, who has grown a mustache during his captivity. "Now that I've seen him I have a little better hope," he said. "I think he was checked up a little bit, and I think he wanted to say more — but what he did say got his message across. Just by hearing him we feel so much better."

But Dorothy Lambert said the films gave her no reason for optimism. "I just kept wondering how they must have felt in this season of peace on earth when they don't feel any peace inside themselves," said Mrs. Lambert, whose son John was a political officer at the U.S. Embassy. "Each of them must be in such turmoil inside."

Perhaps the most outspoken family member was Barbara Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., wife of hostage Barry Rosen. She held a news conference after the first film was released, describing it as "propaganda" and condemning the Iranians for exploiting the hostages. "I don't want to see film clips of my husband and the other hostages. I want to see them brought home," she said.



President-elect Ronald Reagan and wife, Nancy, arrive for dinner at a Beverly Hills, Calif., restaurant Sunday. Earlier in the day, as Reagan was leaving morning services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, he escalated his rhetoric on the Iran hostage crisis, saying he would not pay a ransom for the 52 Americans and described their captors as "barbarians," Reagan, speaking with reporters, also said he opposed making a \$9 billion down payment to Iran to secure release of the hostages. (UPI photo)

Reagan knocks Iran's demands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Add "barbarians" to the list of epithets an angry Ronald Reagan has called the Iranians holding the American hostages. Reagan also rejects demands for a payoff to the Iranians and suggests he may have to take some unspecified action to secure the hostages release. On Christmas Eve, Reagan abandoned his general policy of not commenting on the hostages by saying their captors were "nothing better than criminals and kidnappers."

Coming out of services at his Bel Air Presbyterian Church on Sunday, the president-elect was asked if the United States should agree to pay the \$2 billion demanded for the release of the 52 Americans. "No, I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians," Reagan snapped. Iran originally demanded \$2.4 billion in guarantees deposited in Algeria's Central Bank in exchange for the hostages.

A new plan calls for return of Iran's frozen assets to be returned as a down payment, although the freeing of the hostages would be delayed until all claims were settled. Reagan said he watched the televised Christmas messages of the hostages to their families and friends but he was at a loss on how to react.

"Well, what can you say?" he asked. "I think everyone of us is praying they'll be home and I think we'll just have to do something to bring that about." He did not say what that "something" would be. Asked if he had any plan to carry out in response to the hostage situation when he takes office Jan. 20, Reagan said, "No, I'm not going to say anything like that." Until last week, Reagan had maintained a virtual silence on the hostages and their captors since their seizure Nov. 4, 1979, saying he did not want to make a statement that could possibly hurt negotiations between the Carter administration and the Iranians. Standing outside his church where he listened to a sermon paying homage to slain Beate John Lennon, Reagan said he was not consciously trying to send a signal to the Iranians with his harsh words on Christmas Eve. "But if they get a message out of it that they shouldn't be waiting for me, I'd be very happy," he said. Reagan's top aide Edwin Meese also said Sunday the Iranians can expect no "better deal" from the Reagan administration. "It's very important that they understand that there is absolutely no reason to wait until after the inauguration of President-elect Reagan to send the hostages back to their families in a televised interview, Meese said in a televised interview.

Wood stoves and heaters blamed for holiday fires

By United Press International
Wood-burning stoves and heaters were blamed for many of the fires that killed 73 people, most of them children, during the cold Christmas holiday weekend. Iowa and New York reported the most fire fatalities with nine each. Followed by South Carolina with eight, Ohio with seven and Massachusetts with six. Indiana and Rhode Island reported four each and West Virginia and Louisiana reported three apiece.

There were two fire deaths each in Maine, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi and Pennsylvania, and one each in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington.

In Iowa, a Sioux City bank set up a relief fund for the parents of six children who died in a fire at their home Christmas Eve. Edward and Angela Woods left their children at home when they went to a relative's house to pick up Christmas presents. They returned to find their home ablaze and their children dead.

Authorities said the fire was started by fumes from a can of grease near a red-hot stove burner. Five members of a family in Shirley, Mass., including three children, were killed in a fire early Friday. Authorities blamed the fire on an overstepped wood stove. In South Carolina, a faulty heater

was blamed for two fire deaths and a wood-burning stove for two more. A fifth fire victim apparently threw kerosene on hot coals in a stove to warm her home, igniting a blaze. In Cincinnati, Maggie Daniels, 87, burned to death in her apartment after apparently leaning over a gas stove that ignited her clothing. Investigators said Sunday a fire that burned through a 100-year-old, two-story rooming house in Dickinson, N.C., killing four people, started near a laundry room. The Saturday fire spread quickly, trapping the four victims, including

the owner Cloris Yvonne Booth, 59, who had only one leg. She called the volunteer fire department, but was trapped and could not escape herself. A 95-year-old semi-invalid woman died Saturday in a small fire in her New Orleans apartment, unable to escape because of barred bars on windows. The elderly woman's body was found at the door of her bedroom. Little Rock, Ark., district fire chief Charles Burke, 55, collapsed and died late Saturday after helping other firefighters battle a suspected arson fire in a vacant house.

Traffic death toll below predictions

By United Press International
Fewer Americans took to the highways during the long Christmas holiday than usual and those who did drove more carefully, keeping the traffic death toll well below the levels predicted before the 102-hour long weekend began. A count by United Press International early today indicated at least 422 persons died between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council had estimated as many as 750 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the long weekend. Texas reported the most traffic deaths with 48, followed by Florida with 28, Louisiana and California with 24 each, North Carolina 19, Maryland 17, Arizona and Georgia 16 each, Michigan 13, Oklahoma 11 and Arkansas, Kentucky and Mississippi 10 each.

No traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, Washington D.C., Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire and Vermont. It cited the Tennessee Valley Authority, rural electrification, the interstate highway system and establishment of military bases as well as civilian facility siting policies. The Northeast-Midwest Transportation for Urban Policy Marshall Kaplan, "regrettably... distorts the thrust of the national urban policy."

They said the report extols "the virtues of sprawl" and presents only two stark choices to urban America: sprawl or high-density development. The Northeast-Midwest Institute, a private group, added that "for the nearly 50 years since Franklin D. Roosevelt first declared that southern poverty was a problem of national importance requiring concerted federal attention, a very long list of federal policies has encouraged the development of non-

central city areas and the entire Sun Belt region." It cited the Tennessee Valley Authority, rural electrification, the interstate highway system and establishment of military bases as well as civilian facility siting policies. The Northeast-Midwest Transportation for Urban Policy Marshall Kaplan, "regrettably... distorts the thrust of the national urban policy."

In particular, it said the economic gap between the regions "is widening rather than narrowing." "It is unfortunate that these important regional disparities — disparities which have tremendous implications for the economic health and vitality of our nation — have, for the most part, been ignored in the commission's urban policy report," the coalition said.

Officials criticize plan to direct aid to Sun Belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials and some regional boosters are in sharp disagreement with a government report that suggests aid for the cities should be aimed at the Sun Belt rather than the older urban areas of the North. The criticism was directed at the draft report of the President Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties with its proposed "long-range reorientation of federal urban policy."

To achieve that reorientation, the commission proposes assisting workers who move from jobs in depressed cities of the Northeast and Midwest to the economically booming cities of the South and Southwest. The report said the dramatic economic and population shift from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt "should not be viewed as a national problem.



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Abscam trial resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A one-week court recess over the defense's readiness to explain why Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., was caught on film taking money from undercover FBI agents in the Abscam investigation.

The jury got only a brief glimpse of Kelly's defense more than a week ago as his lawyer laid the foundation for the congressman's contention he was conducting his own investigation of the "suspicious characters" he met through his district aide.

The trial of Kelly, the fifth congressman to face Abscam charges, and two co-defendants, Eugene Cuzio, of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Southport, N.Y., was resumed today in U.S. District Court after a one-week recess for the Christmas holiday and presiding Judge William Bryant's bout with the flu.

The three men are charged with conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for lecturing them on the bench.

The case against Kelly is part of the FBI's Abscam probe where agents, posing as representatives of rich Arabs, offered bribes to politicians in exchange for special favors.

Kelly, the only Republican member of Congress implicated in the scandal, was caught on videotape last Jan. 8 at a Washington townhouse taking \$25,000 from an undercover FBI agent.

It's a deal, Kelly told undercover agent Anthony Amoroso in a videotape played for the jury.

But Anthony Battaglia, Kelly's lawyer who began the defense case on Dec. 9, maintains there was never any deal and Kelly only accepted the money as part of his investigation into the people he had met through his former district aide J.P. Maher.

Maher was questioned at the trial by Battaglia about introducing the congressman to several convicted felons. Maher denied knowing that the men had criminal records.

Last June Kelly told a Florida newspaper he had no idea the individuals were convicted felons and would never have associated with them had he known of their backgrounds.

"I was totally unaware of where this thing began and where it ended," Kelly told the newspaper. "I didn't meet these people in a bar or at the race track or in a smoke-filled room, but in broad daylight upon the introduction of a trusted staff member."

Shortly after reports of the Abscam investigation were leaked to the media, Kelly called a news conference in which he admitted taking the bribe because it presented a unique opportunity to investigate a conspiracy, he believed to be a criminal conspiracy.

Although his actions might be viewed as "strange," Kelly told reporters, "I felt comfortable with the investigation because when I was practically a baby I was a federal prosecutor and as such, directed FBI agents in their investigations."

MANCHESTER — Save Our Singles will resume meetings on Jan. 10 with a speaker on "Coping with Loneliness."

Father Paul Havatich, Hartford Hospital chaplain will address the group at 8 p.m. There will be a hotlink supper at the South United Methodist Church, with vesper service at 8 p.m. Rev. Stanley Haglund will conduct the service. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Wacky marchers parody parades

PASADENA Calif. (UPI) — Just behind the equestrian units along Colorado Boulevard was the Precision Lawnmower Drill Team, expertly maneuvering around fresh horse droppings.

Then came the Synchronized Briefcase Drill Team, a group of mythical junior executives from United California Bank who marched in three-piece suits while juggling attache cases.

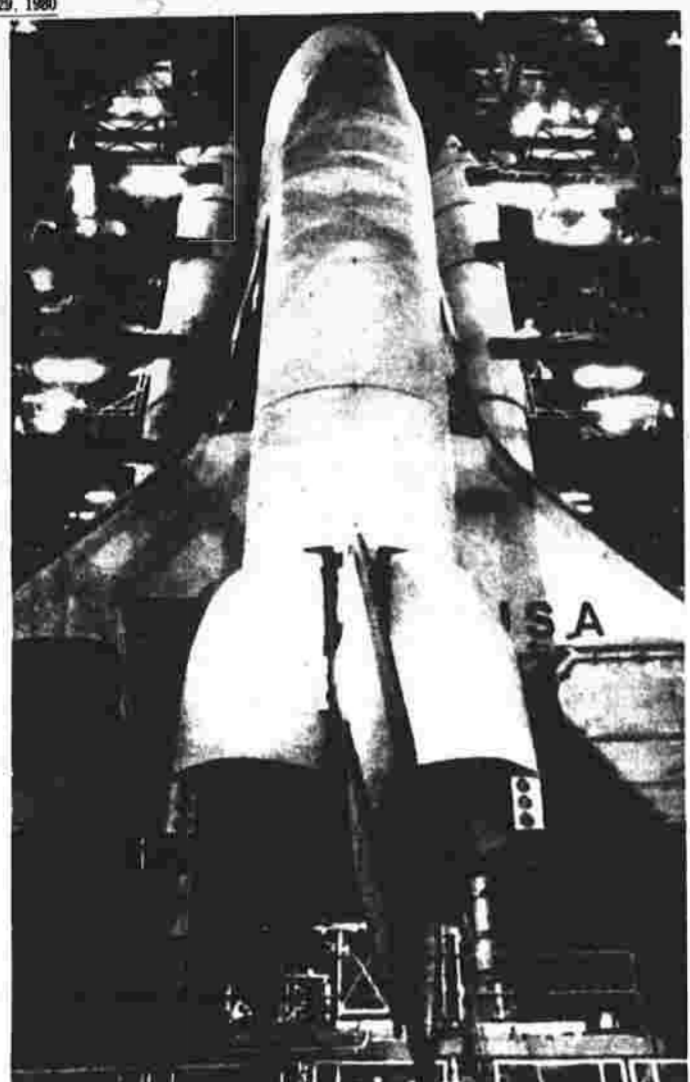
The Doo-Dah Parade, the free-spirited annual parade of the Tournament of Roses Parade, provided hours of laughter Saturday for 25,000 spectators.

The wacky, irreverent parade has no judging, no theme and only two rules — no motorized vehicles except for motorized wheelchairs, and all equestrian entries "must provide their own paper scoopers."

The rules were not strictly enforced however, although one group got around the second rule by riding wooden hobby horses the size of blocks down Colorado Boulevard the same route of the Rose Parade.

The theme of this year's Doo-Dah Parade was "Nothing For the Sake of Nothing."

There were nudists, with their clothes on (carrying a sign "Nudists



Final stages

Final preparations were under way late Sunday of the Space Shuttle Challenger for rollout to Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center, Florida, early Monday here. The massive shuttle is seen attached to the three large fuel tanks inside the Vehicle Assembly Building. Liftoff of the space shuttle is still scheduled for March of 1981. (UPI photo)

Uninvited guests waiting to leave

HAVANA (UPI) — Every Monday a Peruvian diplomat goes to Havana's diplomatic market for foreigners and buys a week's worth of groceries for 31 invited guests.

They are the last of a wave of 10,000 Cubans who piled into the Peruvian Embassy grounds last spring hoping to leave the communist island. There are men, women and children, families and single people.

They like 19 others in the Venezuelan Embassy are forbidden to leave because some are alleged traitors. Others are accused of killing a guard in the mutual embassy assault — though Western diplomats agree he was killed in a cross fire of police bullets. One of the refugees is a poleman.

They are just the tip of the iceberg. The Voice of America, listened to by Cubans with short wave radios, has urged potential refugees to stop bombarding the U.S. Interest Section in Havana with calls and to send letters stating their requests.

Within a few weeks, the first floor of the section, located in the old U.S. Embassy under a Swiss flag, was inundated with 13,000 letters.

American diplomats estimate each letter writer is a head of family who represents from three to six other people, meaning there are at least 60,000 people — one quarter of Havana's population — who want to leave.

Diplomats say Fidel Castro probably will let many of the island's people go, if only to ease the level of discontent.

Cuban officials "rail the recent

Sufficient evidence seen in 'Gang of Four' trial

PEKING (UPI) — The presiding judge at Jiang Qing's trial declared today there is "conclusive" evidence against the defendant widow of Mao Tse-tung for the death penalty demanded by the prosecutor, but stopped short of handing down a verdict.

Jiang used her last chance in court to speak by maligning party and state leaders as "reactionaries, counter-revolutionaries and fascists," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

She also hurled abuses at judges and prosecutors during the morning session — the final hearing before the verdict.

Presiding Judge Zeng Hanzhou warned her she was committing a new offense, in "abandoning trial and vilifying party and state leaders."

The judge also declared, "the facts are clear and the evidence conclusive" on the crimes of treason Jiang has been charged with. He stopped short of handing down a verdict and ordered Jiang, 67, to withdraw and wait for the special court's judgment, expected to be handed down for all 10 defendants at the same time, possibly later this week.

The prosecution has formally asked that Jiang, Mao's widow and once the most powerful woman in China, be put to death for treason.

Jiang, defiant throughout the trial that started Nov. 20, proclaimed that her arrest and trial was a "defamation" of her once-revered husband.

The explosive session brought to an end all court proceedings against Jiang her co-defendants.

Legal sources said Jiang, her three associates and six supporters of former defense minister Lin Biao will be found guilty and that the court was considering only the severity of the sentences — either execution by firing squad or long prison terms.

The official Xinhua news agency said the prosecutor brushed aside as "futile" Jiang's claims that her alleged acts of treason were committed with the approval or knowledge of Mao, founder of the People's Republic.

Jiang had caused "grave harm to the state and the people" in a "particularly flagrant" manner and recommended the use of article 108 of the criminal law, which provides the death sentence for such crimes.

The prosecution maintained that Jiang was guilty of conspiring to subvert the nation and split the government, organizing and leading a "counter-revolutionary clique," spreading seditious propaganda, framing and illegally imprisoning people, extracting confessions through torture and illegal searches.

Among the people who allegedly were persecuted by her were the late head of state Liu Shaoqi and current



Jiang Qing, leader Deng Xiaoping

Pakistan nixes Afghani's offer

By United Press International

Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi spurned Afghan President Babrak Karmal's latest appeal for talks on the Afghan stalemate today, dismissing the offer as a "restoration of previously stated positions."

"We have made it repeatedly clear that recognition will follow Soviet withdrawal," he said.

Shahi called Karmal's appeal "a reiteration of previously stated positions."

Rebel sources in Pakistan said 85 percent of the shops in Kabul were closed Saturday to protest the Soviet occupation and that a powerful explosion ripped through a downtown bookshop.

They said demonstrators in Kabul exchanged gunfire with Soviet troops and that Afghan flags were burned in demonstrations throughout the country. There was no word on casualties.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations marking the "Black Day" also broke out in Tehran, New Delhi, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran to begin negotiations on defusing tension in the region.

Shahi said Pakistan was unwilling to sit down with the Karmal regime because that would imply recognition of the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

"We are ready to enter into a dialogue immediately under the auspices and presence of a representative of the (U.N.) secretary

general," Shahi told the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club, "provided it is understood our participation in this dialogue is not construed as recognition of the Babrak Karmal regime."

"The only touch of color is a round challenger in overalls who has plunged the campaign to the level of four-letter words," Mitterrand, 64, has been twice defeated for the presidency. Although Giscard's victory over him in 1974 was by less than 2 percent of the vote, pundits think the Socialist leader decided to run again, even though he lags behind Ronald Reagan in the polls.

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Other candidates who have announced include Communist leader Marchais, former Gaullist Prime Minister Michel Debre and right-wing woman independent Marie-France Garaud, running on a get-tough-with-the-Soviets platform.

Jacques Chirac, Gaullist mayor of Paris and Giscard's former arch-rival, so far has not said whether he will run.

The outlook is that Giscard's coalition of right and center parties will win again because, although it has little popular support of its own, it can draw on Gaullists not powerful enough to snare the presidency on their own.

The first National Assembly, representing both parts of the country, was elected Oct. 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited on July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese flag, capital, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state. Nearly all major government posts went to officials of the former Northern government.

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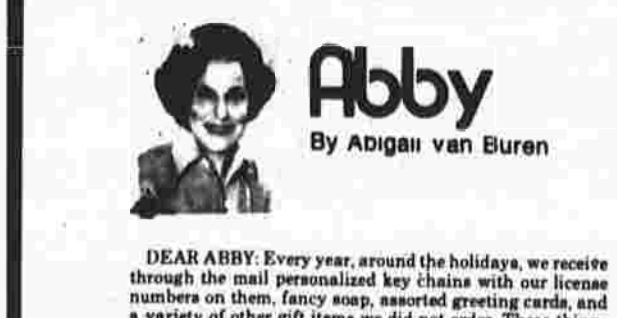
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