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MANCHESTER Teachers' leader hits school budget ... page 3

U.S./WORLD Shuttle crew ready for secret liftoff ... page 5

SPORTS 49ers show they really are super ... page 11

WEATHER Cold again tonight; warmer on Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Monday, Jan. 21, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Reagan reiterates economic goals



President Reagan and Vice President George Bush wave to the press Sunday from the North Portico after being sworn in to a second term at a private ceremony in the White House.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, taking his public oath of office in a ceremony forced indoors by arctic temperatures, today delivered an inaugural address in which he called for a freeze on federal spending next year as the nation has reached "a moment for hard decisions."

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, taking his public oath of office in a ceremony forced indoors by arctic temperatures, today delivered an inaugural address in which he called for a freeze on federal spending next year as the nation has reached "a moment for hard decisions."

Wind transforms cold into an arctic blast

The icebox door slammed shut on New England today as a blast of arctic air bearing sub-zero temperatures and high winds stalled motorists, froze pipes and filled shelters for the homeless to capacity.

State police reported a rash of accidents after intermittent snow all day Sunday kept the roadways slick. Six accidents occurred on 144 in East Hartford Sunday afternoon, involving 16 cars and sending several people to the hospital.

cord, N.H. "But only a fool would go out on the slopes." Overnight lows hit 5 below zero in Caribou, Maine, 4 below zero in Montpelier, Vt., 4 degrees above zero in Concord, N.H., and zero degrees in Woonsocket, R.I. No records were broken, however.

Nevada crash leaves 66 dead

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - A charter plane carrying 66 people back to Minnesota from a gambling outing crashed in a parking lot early today, killing 66 of the people aboard, officials said.



Richard Barracilffe of Barracilffe's Amoco station on Middle Turnpike West adds gas-line anti-freeze to a customer's car today. The item has become one of the most popular recently as temperatures hover around the single digits.

Freeze fills shelter, keeps dealers busy

Sunday's frigid weather drew a record high of 22 people to Manchester's homeless shelter as the cold overcasted furnaces in town and kept would-be shoppers confined inside their homes.

"It would have been very hard to keep warm last night, even if they had lots of clothing," said shelter spokesman Walter Johnson. He said that 15 or 16 people have been using the shelter for most of January, though the count jumped to around 20 on the most bitter cold nights.

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections Advice, 17 Obituaries, 10 Business, 18-18 People, 10-10 Classified, 17-17 Sports, 10-10 Comics, 17-17 Television, 10-10 Entertainment, 17-17 Weather, 10-10 Lottery, 2-2

19 JAN 1985

21 JAN 1985

Return of Halley's Comet spurs campaign against lights

By Edward Havens
United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — Halley's Comet will make its best once-in-a-lifetime appearance early next year but astronomers fear light pollution may ruin the show for urban skywatchers.

"They'll have to see it on TV, just like everything else," said Dave Crawford, an astronomer at Kitt Peak National Observatory. His vantage point is a mountaintop in the Arizona desert.

Crawford said people will have to drive 20 to 30 miles outside of urban centers to get a view of the comet.

To keep the comet from going unnoticed in the cities, the Astronomical League, the largest astronomical organization in the world, has started the Dark Skies for

Comet Halley campaign. The idea is to dim or turn off unessential outdoor lighting for a while in Halley's best viewing nights.

The comet was last seen in 1910, when Model T Fords chugged along dirt roads, William Taft was president, and no one had ever heard of light pollution.

On its elliptical path, Halley's swings around the sun every 76 years. Its reappearance was predicted by English astronomer Edmund Halley who died in 1742.

THE ASTRONOMICAL LEAGUE is concerned about dazzling shopping center displays, high-intensity floodlights and even ordinary street lamps that may interfere with comet watching.

Don Archer, executive secretary of the League, said a group is using the comet to start a nation-

wide grass roots campaign against light pollution.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon," he said. "We're using this opportunity to bring the public attention to the problem of light pollution."

Archer estimates that with the continuation of current lighting practices, there will be no difference between night and day skies in 20 years.

"Light pollution is a major problem with both the amateur and professional astronomer," Archer said. "What makes it worse is that most of the lighting is wasted."

Archer said any light seen above 150 feet is not serving its purpose. Astronomers have come up with a practical and economical solution — low-pressure sodium lighting. When properly shielded, this

type of light — the kind with the warm amber glow — is directed only to the ground and emits light on a color wavelength, which does not interfere with night-sky viewing.

Some cities have exchanged the traditional high-pressure sodium lights for the low-pressure ones to cut expensive municipal lighting costs.

By making the switch, San Jose, Calif., expects to save about \$1.8 million in annual energy bills.

Low-pressure sodium lights installed in Tucson parking lots provide better lighting and delight motorists, Crawford said.

To protect their multimillion-dollar astronomy industry, many areas of southern Arizona have ordinances restricting night lighting after 10 p.m. and banning new installations of mercury vapor

lamps, the kind with the harsh blue glare.

BUT MANY CITIES are unfamiliar with lighting drawbacks because they do not have observatories nearby. Those are the targets of the Dark Skies program.

Crawford said he thinks in many cities the campaign's promoters "are going to have a tough time."

He said many cities worry that lowering lighting would lead to increased crime on dark streets and alleys.

Archer said studies show "crime goes on, whether you have lights or not."

"Most criminals are afraid of the dark, too," he said.

Despite the concerns, observations at Kitt Peak indicate the world may be in for a treat.

In September, visiting University of California at Berkeley astronomers Byron Sparand and Stanislav Djorgovski described Halley's Comet as 50 percent to 100 percent brighter than expected. That was at a distance of 576.6 million miles from the sun.

At that distance, Halley's icy core had started to melt, forming a bright veil around the comet's nucleus. The returning comet was first sighted from the Palomar, Calif., observatory in October 1982.

But scientists are wary of promising too much for Halley's. In fact, Ray L. Newburn, a leader of the International Halley Watch, says the upcoming appearance will be the "worst viewing for the naked eye in the last 2,000 years."

This is because the comet will be on the far side of the sun when it will be its brightest.

Teachers' leader says school plan provides too little

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

The \$24.8 million education budget proposed by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy falls far short of satisfying the school system's needs, the head of the union representing Manchester teachers said recently.

"It's not enough," said Manchester Education Association President William Brindamour. "For instance, I think the capital improvements budget should be increased tremendously."

Although the budget Kennedy released last week recommended major renovations at Manchester High School and four of the town's oldest elementary schools, other schools need better upkeep, according to Brindamour, who said that many of the town's 12 schools need parking lots and play areas repaved, while others could use interior work.

"When you put off making these repairs, it costs more in the long run," Brindamour said. "If we had more money, we could do things when they need to be done instead of when things are desperate." For example, he argued that the parking lot at Buckley School should have been paved 10 years ago.

Brindamour, who teaches social studies at Manchester High School, also said that far too little money is spent on teacher training in Manchester.

He said that to become better teachers, classroom instructors need more than the occasional in-service training session currently sponsored by the school system. A few times per year, experts in education and other subjects are brought into the town's schools to work with teachers. Students have a day off while teachers spend several hours learning new techniques or improving their mastery of certain subjects.

"But you need to have follow-up," Brindamour argued. "One day, where people sit there for four or five hours, does nothing." To be effective, the school system should set aside funds to pay for substitutes while regular teachers attend more intensive training programs, he said.

Despite his criticisms, Brindamour said a \$31,000 administrative intern program proposed by Kennedy is a promising first step. He predicted the program would boost teacher morale by giving teachers a better chance at winning administrative appointments.

"The last few administrative openings have gone to people who live (and work) outside of town," he noted.

Peopletalk

Unreal people

Political satirist Mark Russell caught a lot of flack when he moved to Hollywood to be a co-host on "Real People" but he has no regrets.

"I'd I not gone out there I wouldn't have three waltz snapshots of my reserved parking space at NBC in Burbank," he said in an interview in The Washington Post. "I will forever carry with me the knowledge of having been paid the highest Hollywood compliment: an offer to host a game show. I was never right for the show. But it was awfully nice of them to give me all that money ..."

"Real People" was canceled in May and Russell is back in his element with a three-night run at Ford's Theater in Washington, where he used to be a regular at the Shoreham Hotel.

Quote of the Day

President Reagan's inaugural chairman, Ron Walker, after announcing the inaugural parade and other activities had been canceled because of cold weather after months of planning: "I want to tell you, I want to cry."

Making waves in London

America's newest superstar, Eddie Murphy, left, who is in London to promote his latest film, "Beverly Hills Cop," meets police constable Alan Baxter in London. The film opens here on Friday.

Kennel in the sky

A group of 1,200 pet owners is trying to stop the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from fitting a famous pet cemetery — the final resting place of such mammals as Rin Tin Tin and the MGM lion — become a condo complex.

Suing the SPCA "was not an easy thing to do," said attorney Dennis Polen, whose own terrier, Duffy Doltite, is buried in the cemetery. Polen represents Save Our Pets' history in Eternity (SOPHE), which wants to purchase the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery but the SPCA, which owns the cemetery, backed out of the deal.

The pet owners asked a court to rule that the 56-year-old cemetery, which also is the burial site for Hopalong Cassidy's horse, must be sold to them.

Waist watch

Not only is Elizabeth Taylor sticking to her diet, she monitors the caloric intake of her fiancé, Dennis Stein.

Actress Leslie Ackerman recently worked with Taylor making the television movie "Malice in Wonderland," in which Taylor plays gossip columnist Louella Parsons and Ackerman is her daughter. Ackerman said she was amazed by the amount of food Taylor kept in her trailer on the set.

"A person could live there for a month," she told People magazine. Still Taylor stuck to her diet and kept an eye on Stein, who recently spent time at the Pritikin Center fat farm. "Elizabeth and I were shooting one scene in a car when I saw Dennis hanging out by a tray of doughnuts on the window and yelled, 'Dennis, what are you eating? Remember Pritikin...'

Remember this face

Peter Gagarin, 40, soon will get honors reserved for famous sports heroes. Gagarin will have his picture on boxes of Wheaties cereal after being picked from more than 1,000 entrants in the "Wheaties Search for Champions" contest. He was chosen for his performance in the little known sport of orienteering, in which participants race to complete an outdoor course through rugged terrain.

Almanac

Today is Monday, January 21st, the 21st day of 1985 with 344 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

The born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, in 1824, actor Telly Savalas, in 1924 (61)... and comedian Benny Hill, in 1925 (60).

On this date in history:

In 1792, French King Louis the 16th was executed in Paris.

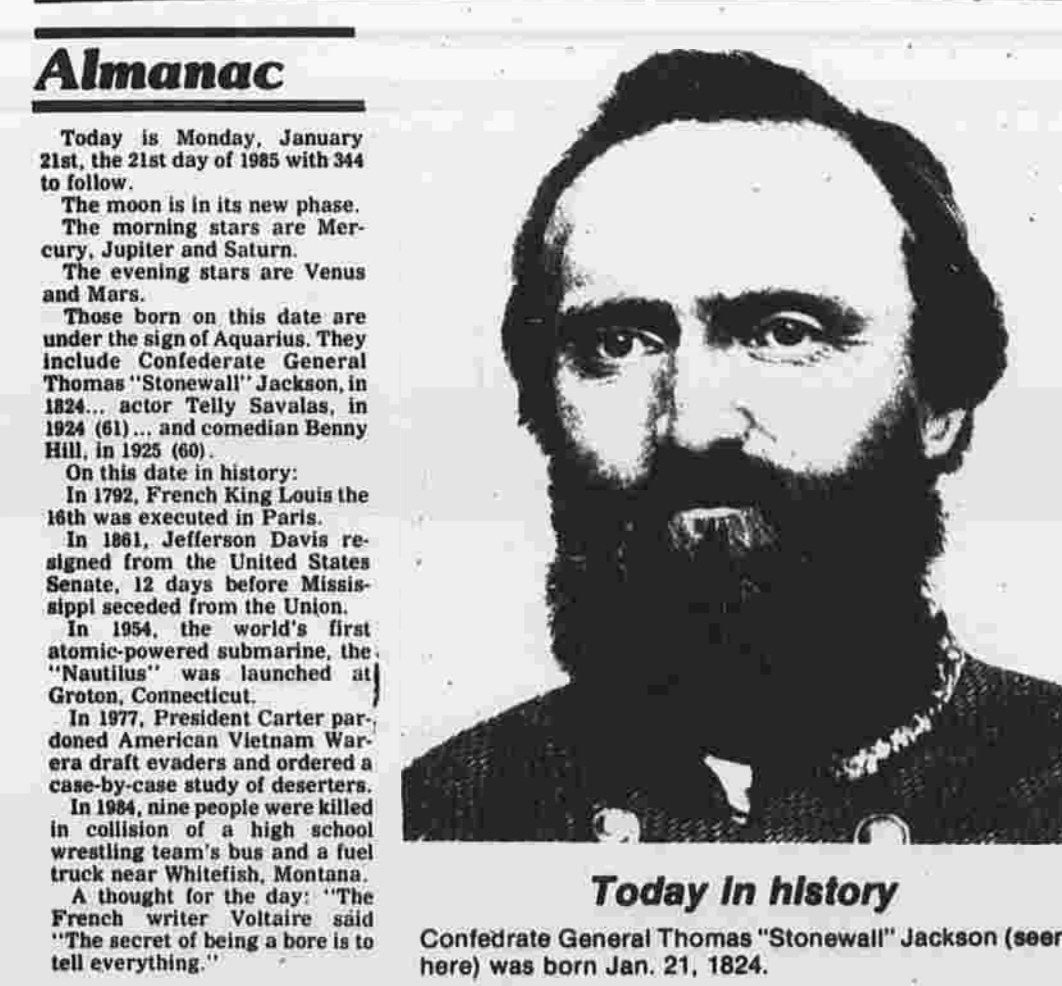
In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Connecticut.

In 1977, President Carter pardoned American Vietnam War-era draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters.

In 1984, nine people were killed in collision of a high school wrestling team's bus and a fuel truck near Whitefish, Montana.

A thought for the day: "The French writer Voltaire said: 'The secret of being a bore is to tell everything.'"



Today in history
Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson (seen here) was born Jan. 21, 1824.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, bitter cold. Windy with variable cloudiness and scattered snow flurries. High from 5 to 15 degrees. Tonight: bitter cold continuing, winds low from 5 below zero to 10 above zero. Tuesday: temperature moderating. Partly cloudy with a high from the teens to the mid 20s.

Maine: Windy and very cold with snow and flurries in the north and east and light accumulations today and flurries elsewhere. Highs in the single numbers and lower teens. Flurries likely in the north tonight and Tuesday and partly cloudy south. Lows from 5 above to 15 below zero.

New Hampshire: Bitter cold with brisk winds and occasional snow through tonight. Highs 5 below to 10 below today and temperatures holding steady tonight. Lots of clouds Tuesday and scattered flurries. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Becoming cloudy Friday. High in the 10s. Low from the teens to the low 20s.

Vermont: Moderating temperatures. Chance of flurries each day. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the 10s.

Maine: Chance of flurries north and fair south Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Thursday and Friday. Warmer with highs in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the single numbers north to the lower and mid teens south.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Thursday and Friday. Warmer with highs in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the single numbers north to the lower and mid teens south.

Across the nation

Snow will fall over New England, the northern portion of the Mid-Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, much of the Great Lakes and the northern two-thirds of the Rocky Mountains, the Plains and the Pacific coast. Winds will be strong and gusty over the northern and middle Atlantic coast states as well as the Great Lakes.

High temperatures in the single digits across northern New England, much of the Ohio valley and portions of the northern Plains. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s across portions of the southern Atlantic coast states.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Gale warning in effect. Winds west to northwest 30 knots to 35 knots with gusts today, decreasing to 25 knots to 30 knots with gusts tonight and continuing Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more today through Tuesday. Variable cloudiness today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Remaining bitterly cold through Tuesday. Moderate to heavy freezing spray. Average wave heights 5 feet to 8 feet today through Tuesday.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 15(37), Boston 6(27), Chicago 1(24), Cleveland 4(21), Dallas 18(30), Denver 8(31), Duluth 3(19), Houston 18(32), Jacksonville 17(47), Kansas City 5(23), Little Rock 16(31), Los Angeles 41(64), Miami 33(58), Minneapolis 6(20), New Orleans 20(33), New York 9(23), Phoenix 45(67), St. Louis 11(27), San Francisco 41(56), Seattle 34(47), Washington 13(30).



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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 695
Play Four: 5449

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 169
New Hampshire daily: 1668
Rhode Island daily: 713
Vermont daily: 063
Massachusetts daily: 5786
"Megabucks": 1-8-17-23-24-35



Frostbite fever

Today's frigid temperatures prompt Manchester residents who can't stay inside to bring out the scarves, hats and mittens in full force. At right, Phomphan Thipkornel of 472 Main St. braves 47 Hamlin St. tries to endure the temperatures on her way to Bennet Junior High School.

Manchester In Brief

Firefighters douse house fire

Town firefighters braved frigid temperatures to battle a blaze at a Holt Street house early this morning.

Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin, who was in charge at the scene, said no one was injured in the fire. Damage was confined to some floor joists above the basement furnace and a kitchen closet on the first floor, Griffin said.

Griffin said Merrill Wilson Jr. was sleeping on the first floor when he awoke at 2 a.m. to the smell of smoke in his house at 37 Holt St. Wilson roused his wife and a houseguest and all three left the house, Griffin said.

Griffin said firefighters quickly located flames in the basement, where a hot steam pipe had apparently overheated and set fire to a wooden floor joist.

Firefighters were hampered by their inability to pump water from frozen hydrants near the scene. Griffin said they had to lay hose from the nearest working hydrant at Brookfield and East Center streets. The fire was quickly extinguished after that, he said.

Griffin said he was so busy at the scene that he did not notice the cold.

"I thought it was the Fourth of July," he said, adding that the firefighters who had to stand still and hold the hoses probably suffered the worst from the temperatures.

Zinsser wants more funds

The state-funded Fuel Assistance Program is running out of funds and "needs a shot in the arm," according to state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

"Currently we're spending \$1.5 million on the program, but that's just not enough," Zinsser said in a news release.

The current shortage of funds was caused by an increased number of applicants this winter, he said.

The program, which is run in conjunction with the federally-funded Winter Energy Assistance Program, provides a fuel allowance to low-income families.

Zinsser said he has invited state administration officials to a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss the availability of funds under WEAP.

Fusscas says appeal a 'charade'

The decision by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Attorney General Joseph Lieberman to appeal a court ruling that allows unaffiliated voters to participate in Republican primaries "is at best a political charade," state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, has charged in a news release.

"If Gov. O'Neill and Democrats are serious, let them call a party convention and change their rules to embrace unaffiliated voters as the Republicans have done," said Fusscas, whose district includes part of Manchester.

He also said legislation proposed by the Democrats to open up primaries in both parties to unaffiliated voters "is hypocritical and unconstitutional."

"At stake is the constitutional right of political parties to determine their own rules and to have those rules ratified by legislative action," Fusscas said.

Many Democratic leaders have said they oppose allowing unaffiliated voters to participate in the party's primaries because it could undermine the two-party system.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER at MCC

If you haven't yet registered for Spring '85 classes, just check the date below.

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Tuesday, January 22 Location: Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building
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Manchester Community College
60 Bicknell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Hearing set on Oakland development

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposal by developer Raymond F. Damato to construct 21 townhouse-style rental units on Oakland Street.

Damato is seeking a zone change from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for a 2.15-acre parcel at 179 Oakland St. The plan of development submitted with the zone-change application shows three buildings, each of which would contain seven two-story, two-bedroom apartments.

Three other applications are scheduled for public hearing during the PZC meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

One concerns a request by Holiday Health & Fitness for a special exception to expand its facilities on West Middle Turnpike. The expansion would more than double the size of the health spa by adding 11,536 square feet to the existing 10,129 square-foot facility. The special exception is required because there are more than 60 parking spaces. The plans call for 215 spaces.

Also scheduled for hearing is an application by Lawrence Associates, which is seeking a special exception to construct a 4,900 square-foot medical office building at 43 W. Middle Turnpike. The half-acre parcel is zoned Residence C.

Several residents of the area expressed concerns about the impact of the development on their neighborhood at a public hearing two weeks ago.

Separate applications by Lawrence A. Fiano — one of the developers of the Brentwood complex — will also be considered by the PZC. It is a request for a zone change for a small parcel on Buckland Street from Rural Residence to Business I to allow the conversion of a single-family house to a real estate office.

The commission will also take up a proposal for stricter zoning regulations covering hobby and repairs on private property. Several residents spoke in favor of a proposed zoning amendment at a recent public hearing.

Manager says analyst can raise funds

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said in a recent memorandum to the Board of Directors that seeking funds from charitable agencies for town human service projects is consistent with the job description for the town human service analyst.

But Director Peter DiRosa, who raised a question about the practice at the Jan. 8 meeting of the board, today remained unsatisfied with Weiss's explanation.

DiRosa's objection was to a letter written by analyst John Post soliciting contributions to the town's Elderly Outreach program under the Neighborhood Assistance Act, which gives corporate donors a tax advantage when they contribute to qualified projects.

"I certainly seems that this sort of activity on the part of the Human Services Analyst is consistent with the job description for the position and 'the economic times in which we are operating,' Weiss said in the memo, referring to the reduction in state and federal grants for social services.

Weiss said that the concern about the letters may stem from their contents. "Greater care will be taken in the future to review the letters and to better explain their need," he said in the memo made public today.

DiRosa, who had not seen the memo, said today he does not agree that fund-raising should be one of the functions of the human service analyst. DiRosa, a Republican, said the question should be decided by the Board of Directors.

DiRosa said that when the Human Services Department was reorganized and the position of human service analyst was created, it was his understanding that the job would be "one hundred and fifty percent" a matter of reviewing the effectiveness and cost of human services programs and contracts with agencies.

He said he has seen the job description which contains "a vague reference to fund-raising."

He said that as a member of the minority party on the board, he was never made aware of that aspect of the job, though the majority members of the board may have been aware of it.

The job description says of the analyst that he "develops funding and program recommendations to be reported to the director of human services."

Only 52.4 percent of those eligible voted in the 1932 election between Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was the winner.

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With First Lady Nancy Reagan holding the Bible, President Reagan is sworn in for a second term Sunday at the White House. Administering the oath at the private ceremony is Chief Justice Warren Burger. Afterwards, Mrs. Reagan got a kiss from her husband. Reagan is the first president since Richard Nixon to be sworn in for a second term.

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Activities forced inside

Cold disrupts festivities

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Old Man Winter, adding an unwanted dimension to President Reagan's place in the history books, transformed his 812 million "We the People" second inaugural into an invitation-only event for a privileged few.

A surge of bitter arctic cold, carried into the capital by gusty winds, prompted Reagan to move his second oath-taking ceremony in as many days indoors and to cancel the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, rather than risk the health of thousands of spectators and participants.

"Nancy and I are disappointed that the weather in Washington caused this change," he said in a written statement. "But the health and safety of those attending and working at outdoor events must come before any celebrations."

IN HOPES OF EASING the disappointment of 12,000 to 14,000 people involved in the 90-minute Capitol-to-White House parade, Reagan asked the Inaugural Committee to set up another event for the bands, baton twirlers and others — inside at the massive Capital Centre in suburban Landover, Md.

Because of the weather, which dipped below zero early today, the view of the inaugural proceedings will be limited — just as the president's men had vowed it would not be. The upheaval, said Inaugural Committee spokesman James Lake, is "it will not be a public event any longer."

Some who had looked forward to their role in marking the start of the nine inaugural balls sche-

Reagan's second term were upset. "We came all this way to see it, and they take it away from us," said Gregg Korr, 18, a member of a high school group that traveled from San Bernardino, Calif., to witness history.

His teacher, Glenn Taylor, said, "We're terribly disappointed because we came from San Bernardino, Calif., and we dressed as warmly as we know how to."

But Betty Heitman, co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, said, "It's better than freezing to death."

SOME 140,000 TICKETS had been distributed for the swearing-in and inaugural address. Moving the ceremony to the Capitol grounds limited the audience to about 1,000 people — the presidential and vice presidential families, members of Congress, Cabinet and Supreme Court, reporters and a select few invited guests.

Sen. Charles Mathias, chairman of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, was in the rotunda late Sunday trying to figure out where to place guests, reporters, camera crews and a choir.

"If it's not historical, it's at least unusual," Mathias, R-Md., said of the first-ever inauguration in the rotunda. "For people who have come here from across the country — even though they have taken part in other activities — this is the focal point of their trip. They'll miss it."

"The ceremony is going to be pretty much the way it was planned, but we'll have a lot less people to contend with," said Mathias spokesman Randolph Dove.

Family gathers around

Day's events keep Nancy excited

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan said today she was as excited as a new bride at her husband's first inaugural four years ago and doesn't remember much, but hopes to hold on to memories the second time around.

The entire Reagan clan, minus son-in-law Paul Grilley, were gathered to help warm up one of the coldest inaugurations on record with family members.

Fourteen members of the Reagan family were present Sunday as the president took the oath of office for a second time in a semi-private ceremony to be repeated in public at noon today in the Capitol rotunda, moved indoors due to the freezing weather.

"I find that moments that are very, very exciting and emotional, like when you get married... I was so excited that I don't remember everything," Mrs. Reagan said on ABC's "Good Morning America." Presidential son Michael Reagan, thinking about the first inauguration, "Now, this time, I'll remember. I hope."

IN AN INTERVIEW AHEAD of today's CBS "Morning News," Mrs. Reagan said she has a "White House" that's bulging with relatives. "I feel like the Normandy invasion," she said. "I'm not thinking about his place in history" as he sets out in his second term, and she denied telling the president he should make peace with the Soviet

Union his No. 1 priority so he could make a mark on history.

"I never said anything about I want you to find your place in history," she said.

She told interviewers on both networks that Reagan is a man of little ego.

Daughter Pat Davis, the last to hit town, arrived late Sunday from California to find the city plunged into a deep freeze by cold and wind so bitter that it forced the ceremony inside and prompted the cancellation of the traditional inaugural parade.

Business forced Grilley, her husband of five months, to remain on the West Coast.

For the rest of the family, the last few days have been a non-stop swirl of public ceremonies and private parties that will climax tonight with the nine black-tie inaugural balls being held all over the city.

First daughter Maureen Reagan and her husband, Dennis Reil, have had an active social schedule. Presidential son Michael Reagan, his wife, Colleen, and their two children are making their first visit to the White House in four years.

Also in town: son Ron Reagan and his wife Doria, presidential brother Neil Reagan and his wife Bees and Richard Davis, the first lady's brother, along with his wife, Patricia, children, Aimee and Geoffrey, and friend David Hennessy.

MOST GATHERED IN THE family dining room Sunday evening for a hearty dinner of pot roast,

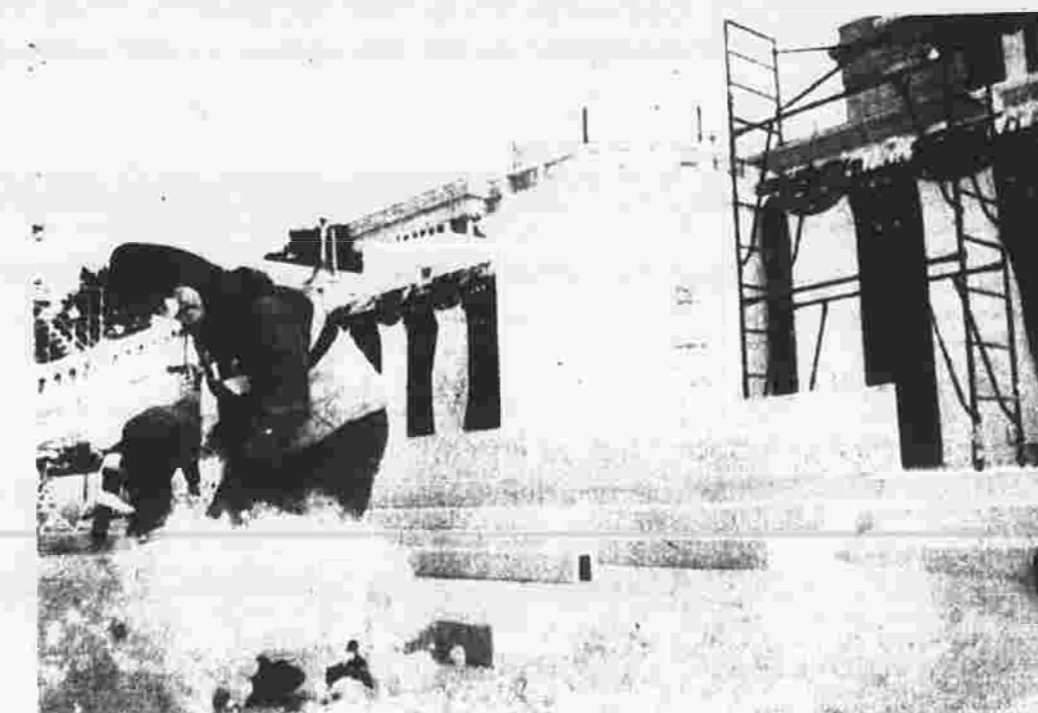
rice salad and vegetables — after the president went before a live television hookup in the map room to flip a coin for the kickoff of Super Bowl XIX.

Maureen Reagan tossed a salute of her own for Washington politicians and scores of other VIPs. Her brother Michael, not long ago the focus of an embarrassing family feud, threw a Super Bowl party for 10 in the family theater of the White

House.

All 15 members of the immediate Reagan family are being housed in the White House, with other relatives quartered at nearby hotels.

Maureen and her husband won the right to reside in the historic Lincoln Bedroom with its 7-foot bed. The rationale? "Dennis is the tallest," said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary.



A workman shovels snow Sunday from a platform on the West Front of the Capitol where President Reagan was to be sworn in today.

Inaugural address is used as blueprint of president

By Arnold Sowlak
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan steps to the podium high above Washington's sweeping Mall on Jan. 21 to begin his inaugural address, he will be carrying on a tradition and confronting an opportunity given only to 33 men before him.

Reagan, giving his second inaugural, is in even more special company. Of the 33 men who have served in the presidency, he is only the 12th to take the oath of office twice. Although Reagan is counted as the 40th president, only 39 men have served, and five, vice presidents succeeding to office and never elected in their own right, gave no inaugural speeches.

Some presidents have used the inaugural platform to inspire and rally the nation and to create a body of patriotic literature remembered long after they left the White House. Other presidents, to borrow a Reagan phrase from the last campaign, have "bored the pants off" their audiences, including one whose own wife left before he finished talking.

Some, in times of international tension, have addressed their speeches to the leaders of other nations. Others, when domestic concerns have been uppermost in the national consciousness, have spoken directly to Americans.

BUT WHOEVER THE PRESIDENT and whatever the theme of his speech, the opportunity to launch an administration on a high note has been since the April day in 1789 when George Washington gave the first inaugural in Federal Hall in New York City.

The West German soldier, then politician, delivered his 20-minute speech in a low, trembling voice. But the theme of the Reagan address was the prospect of "a strong, prosperous America at peace with itself and the world."

"We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams," Reagan said. "We are not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline."

"We have every right to dream heroic dreams," he said.

THE MESSAGE OF RISING hope in a resurgent nation offered by Reagan four years ago was reflected in many of his public utterances in the first term and

emphasized in his campaign for re-election.

His second inaugural can be expected to sound a similar note, with perhaps some restatement of his goals for domestic progress in the next four years. But Reagan is reported to be eager to make progress toward a less dangerous world in his second term and it is likely that foreign affairs, especially the hope for arms control, will have an important place in his second inaugural.

Inaugural speeches have varied as the men who have delivered them. They have ranged in length from the terse 155-word message Washington delivered at his second inauguration in Philadelphia to a mind-numbing 8,445-word oration delivered in 1841 by William Henry Harrison.

A review of government back to Greece and Roman times, the speech by "Tippecanoe" Harrison was the longest inaugural — and some say the worst — ever given. Poor Harrison never gave another major speech; within a month he was dead of pneumonia.

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS LATER, Benjamin Harrison delivered an inaugural speech only half as long as his grandfather's, but it was raining so hard many of the audience members, including John F. Kennedy's only son, left before he finished.

The best inaugural? Critics disagree, but there is some convergence of opinion on Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural, recommended ever made by John F. Kennedy's only son.

Lincoln's speech was one of the shortest, 688 words, delivered as the bloody Civil War was nearing an end. It was in that speech that Lincoln, who had pleaded with the Southern states four years earlier who remain in the Union, offered the Confederacy reconciliation.

In a summation nearly as famous as his Gettysburg Address, Lincoln said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Hitler yacht decays

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The owner of Adolf Hitler's ill-fated yacht, Ostwind, has given up plans to restore the ailing vessel but a Massachusetts museum is considering whether it is willing to undertake the task.

Charles Sanderson of the Plymouth, Mass., Colonial Ship Museum, said he will fly to Jacksonville this week to inspect the decaying hull, which is being evicted from its current dock along the Trout River.

"We're going to do everything we can to save her," Sanderson said. "I understand it's in pretty bad shape. Just how bad it is we'll have to see."

The Ostwind, a racing yawl, has sunk eight times and frequently changed hands since the end of World War II, when the U.S. Navy seized and converted it as a training vessel for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Hitler had used the Ostwind as a pleasure craft for outings with his mistress, Eva Braun. The vessel was at the bottom of the Intracoastal Waterway when current owner Horace Glass paid \$5,000 for it in 1971.

Glass said he had hoped to restore the craft and spend 11 years and a small fortune trying. His entire family lived on board the yacht for two years, staying up late to scrape and paint the hull.

"We sold three houses to raise funds to put into her," he said. But Glass said a stroke and abdominal surgery have prevented him from completing the task and the dock where the Ostwind once got free space as a tourist attraction has decided the hull is a liability.



The crew of the space shuttle 51-C flight at the Kennedy Space Center Sunday in preparation for Wednesday's flight. From left, they are Commander Thomas K. Mattingly II, Loren J. Shriver, James F. Buchli, Gary E. Payton, and Ellison S. Onizuka.

Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center began ticking today for the shuttle Discovery's launch Wednesday on a top-secret military flight to carry an Air Force spy satellite into orbit.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at 4 a.m. EST but a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman would not confirm whether or not it started on time. "It's started, that's all I can say," said NASA spokesman Rocky Raab.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Air Force is keeping the exact launch time secret in an effort to foil Russian efforts to track the shuttle or its sensitive payload.

Defense sources say the payload is "signals intelligence" spy satellite designed to monitor Russian military communications.

Shuttle commander Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly II, Air Force Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Majors Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton arrived at the Florida shuttleport at 4:35 p.m. Sunday.

Payton, the first of 25 Defense Department shuttle fliers, will be aboard Discovery to test the spy satellite. The other four crew members are full-time NASA astronauts.

Unprecedented security measures were imposed for Discovery's mission. The final version of an agreement between NASA and the Air Force on the shuttle's mission will be available about this and future military shuttle missions was released Sunday.

Under the plan, Discovery's landing time will not be revealed until 16 hours before touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center and for the first time in two decades conversations between the astronauts and mission control will be sent in code and kept secret.

Normal pre-launch news conferences with the crew members and NASA officials were canceled and NASA commentary on the countdown will begin only one hour before Discovery's launch window opens at 1:15 p.m.

Live commentary will cease once Discovery reaches orbit and only written status reports will be issued after that unless an emergency develops.

Herbert Bayard Swope won the first Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1917.

U.S./World In Brief

Israel begins military withdrawal

JERUSALEM — Israel began the first phase of its unilateral military withdrawal from Lebanon with a warning that Lebanon and the United Nations would be responsible for any bloodshed resulting from the pullout.

The warning was made by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin Sunday hours after dozens of Israeli military vehicles began removing "non-essential" equipment from the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon.

The Israeli government set Feb. 18 as the deadline for the completion of the first stage of its three-phase pullout plan to bring home an estimated 10,000 troops after a 2 1/2-year occupation of Lebanon.

Israel radio said the removal of ammunition depots, fuel dumps, medical centers and storage facilities may be completed ahead of schedule.

In the first stage of the plan, Israeli troops will withdraw from the Sidon area along the coast to the Litani River, about 20 miles south of current troop lines and 20 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Fighting erupted as refugees flee ARANYPRATHET, Thailand — Fighting erupted today between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese troops along the Thai-Cambodian border, adding new urgency to the evacuation of tens of thousands of civilians.

Vietnamese troops also fired heavy artillery and rockets at Khmer Rouge rebel bases south of Aranyaprathet today in what Thai military sources said was an attempt to disrupt rebel supply lines in advance of a new offensive.

A rebel radio broadcast said Vietnam had moved Soviet-built tanks and massed troops opposite the bases of the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of three rebel groups fighting to oust Hanoi's 160,000 troops from Cambodia.

The Vietnamese buildup around the Khmer Rouge bases in the rugged Phnom Malai mountain area has been under way since Jan. 15, but there was no indication when Hanoi planned to launch its attack.

Fighting was also reported today at the Vietnamese-held Nong Samet camp, which was captured by the Khmer Rouge People's National Liberation Front, or KPRLF, on Christmas Day.

Terrorists plague West Germany

STUTTGART, West Germany — A suspected terrorist was killed and another person was injured in a bombing attempt near a police barracks one of three weekend attacks blamed on terrorists, police said today.

Police said a man was killed Sunday night when a bomb he was preparing to plant went off prematurely in the business district of Stuttgart.

A woman was injured by the blast. Police said she may have been an accomplice in the bombing attempt. Authorities said the blast caused heavy damage to two corporate offices.

Police said the target might have been a nearby barracks for policemen assigned to guard prominent persons against assassinations.

The West German newspaper Bild, quoting reliable sources, identified the man killed in the blast as Johannes Thimme, 28. It said Thimme was sentenced in 1981 to 18 months in prison for recruiting for the left-wing Red Army Faction urban guerrilla group.

Cyprus unity talks collapse

UNITED NATIONS — Greek and Turkish leaders broke off their first talks in six years aimed at reunifying Cyprus, but U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar minimized the differences between the two sides.

"I believe that in the search for a solution of the Cyprus question the gap has never been so narrow, and that there is a possibility of a breakthrough," Perez de Cuellar said Sunday after the collapse of the four-day negotiations.

Greek Cypriot leader Spyros Kyprianos and Turkish leader Rauf Denktaş broke off the talks over whether documentation presented by Perez de Cuellar was a draft agreement to be signed or the basis for further negotiation.

Perez de Cuellar, who delayed his departure on a trip to the Far East by several hours, said he hoped the two leaders would meet another "joint high-level meeting, if possible before the end of February."

Denktaş, leader of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots on the Mediterranean island, immediately cast doubt on an early resumption of the talks.

Opposition leader arrives in Manila

By Sylvania Foo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition leader Jovito Salonga ended nearly four years of self-imposed exile in the United States and flew home today to an emotional welcome, vowing to help unseat President Ferdinand Marcos.

Salonga, 64, was hugged, kissed, cheered and draped with flowers by swarms of supporters as he arrived from Hong Kong. He was accompanied by family, journalists and 15 opposition colleagues who formed a security cordon around him.

Hundreds more followers gathered outside the airport with banners proclaiming "Welcome home Jovito."

"I want my people to have freedom and justice," Salonga said. "My first priority is to help heal the rift within the democratic opposition. Now the opposition is only united in wanting to do something against Marcos; they are not united in tactics."

The Liberal Party Group is the first opposition leader to return from exile since Benigno Aquino was assassinated as he stepped off a flight from America 17 months ago — on Aug. 21, 1983. A civilian panel has blamed the military for the Aquino slaying.

The military held extraordinary talks with opposition leaders on security for Salonga — one of 11 possible opposition presidential contenders should the ailing Marcos call presidential elections before his term ends in 1987.

Scores of plainclothes and uniformed policemen surrounded Salonga at the airport and at a later news conference.

Salonga left the Philippines in March 1981 — two months after Marcos lifted nearly eight years of martial law — to seek medical treatment for an eye injury suffered in a 1971 grenade explosion at a political rally. He was blinded in one eye, lost hearing in one ear and lost a finger in the blast.

"The last 12 years taught us a lesson," he told reporters at the airport. "We do not and cannot deserve freedom unless we are prepared for it. ... If necessary die for it."

There were fears the former senator would be arrested on subversion charges but Marcos ordered the case dropped last week. Salonga, after saying a brief prayer and attempting to talk to a horde of journalists, quickly left the airport.

Aquino's brother, Agapino, and 86-year-old former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada were among the opposition leaders who joined Salonga on his flight home. Aquino's widow and his mother were at the airport, along with former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, to greet Salonga.

"I'm not as colorful a personality as Benigno Aquino," Salonga told United Press International during the flight. "It would be the height of political folly to attempt to eliminate me."

But the former senator was obviously nervous — as was Cathy Pacific. The airline put their security chief on the flight to make sure nothing happened to the opposition leader.

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You'll need \$100 to open a Variable Rate IRA, and at a very good interest rate (see box). But next week or next month or whenever you have more money available to put away, you can deposit more into the account. But by far, it doesn't take long at all to sock away the entire tax-deferred amount that you, as someone with earned income, are entitled to. The object being, of course, that the more you put away now, the better your financial situation will be, come retirement.

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Nevada tragedy kills 66

Firefighters train hoses on the wreckage of a chartered airliner with 68 people aboard that crashed on a field and recreation vehicle lot in South Reno, Nevada, today. All but two were reported killed and four on the ground were hurt. Officials said the investigation was continuing.

Union wants settlement

Strike a possibility at MCC

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter
About 150 representatives of a union representing instructors and administrators at state community colleges Saturday authorized its negotiating team to "take any action necessary" if the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges fails to agree on a contract in the near future. The action could include a strike, union organizer Steve Thornton said today. The union, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, includes about 850 full-time teachers, administrators, counselors and librarians from the state's 12 community colleges, including Manchester Community College. The employees have been without a contract since June 30 but the

Crestfield charges to get hearing

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter
The National Labor Relations Board has scheduled a hearing on objections filed by owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home to certification of a health care union as the bargaining agent for some of the home's 190 employees. "Under the circumstances, we felt it should be heard before a hearing officer," John Sauter, deputy director of the NLRB's Hartford office, said today. In a notice of the hearing, Robert S. Puchs, regional director of the NLRB, said "the objections raise substantial and material factual issues." The hearing has been scheduled

Police Roundup

Suspect extradited on charges

A former Manchester resident was extradited from Florida Saturday to face a first-degree larceny charge in connection with the theft of nearly \$13,000 worth of cash and musical equipment last November, police said today. Loren B. Press, 37, of Lake Mary, Fla., was arrested in Manchester police station over the weekend on \$100,000 bond. He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court. Police said Press moved out of his girlfriend's Ambassador Drive apartment last Nov. 23 and disappeared with equipment that belonged to a rock band the couple was involved in. The ex-girlfriend, Karen Holland, 39, reported that on Nov. 25 she received notice that the band's checking account was overdrawn at Connecticut National Bank and believed that the suspect had withdrawn nearly \$2,500 of the band's money without authorization, police said. Police said that Holland is manager of the band, which is called Teasha Dragon. A neighbor of Holland told police that she saw

Press load a station wagon with black amplification equipment cases the day he moved out of Holland's apartment, police said. Holland said Press also took and musical equipment last November, police said today. The rental station wagon was found abandoned in Denville, N.J., on Dec. 3, police said. The total value of the missing money and equipment was \$12,800, police said. Based on information provided by Holland, the neighbor and another band member, police got a warrant for Press's arrest, police records show.

Police blamed icy roads for two accidents that left two people injured last week. Kimberley A. Stephenson, 19, of 30 Griswold St., suffered a sprained neck late Thursday afternoon after another car collided with hers in the intersection of Middle Turnpike and Broad Street, police and a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said. Police said the other driver, James A. Ashley, 29, of West Willington, was unable to stop his car when the light turned red on Broad Street and slid into the intersection. Ashley was given a ticket for failing to obey a red light. In the other accident, a 10-year-old boy suffered a leg injury when he turned his bicycle into the path of a car shortly before 8:30 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Several endangered and threatened U.S. animals have comebacks. The wild turkey has been restored in 42 states and Atlantic salmon was reintroduced to New England waters after an absence of more than a century. The bald eagle is another species that has been increasing in numbers each year.

FREE WEEKLY GARDEN SHORT COURSES Title #1 'It's Easy To Succeed With Houseplants' Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Gardens 168 Woodland St., Manchester given by the professional staff of W.G. FREE REFRESHMENTS

Obituaries

Benjamin Cheney

Benjamin Cheney, 77, of Landgrove, Vt., formerly of Manchester and Farmington, died Friday in Landgrove. He was born June 3, 1907, in Manchester, and was the son of John Platt and Alice (Gay) Cheney. He was a partner in the insurance firm of Morrissey and Cheney, Farmington, until his retirement. He moved to Landgrove in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah (Mallory) Cheney, a daughter, Alice Gay Cheney of Landgrove; a son, Henry Cheney of Temple, Texas; one grandson. There will be a memorial service Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Peru Congregational Church, Peru, Vt. Brewer Funeral Service, Manchester Center, Vt., is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be at a later date in Farmington. Memorial donations may be made to the Mountain Valley Health Center, Londonderry, Vt. 05148.

Helen N. Tofeldt

Helen (Nuss) Tofeldt, 72, of 70 Mather St., Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Martin D. Tofeldt. She was born in Hartford on Dec. 15, 1912, and she had been a resident of Manchester since 1946. Before she retired in 1978, she was a nurse's aide in the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, John M. Tofeldt of St. Louis, Mo., Daniel W. Tofeldt of Vernon and William R. Tofeldt of Manchester; a daughter, Ellen Schmieding of Manchester; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance, 41 Park St. Vincent said he has dealt with strikes before. It is illegal for teachers in Connecticut to strike, he added. A member of the negotiating team for the trustees, Vincent said he feels the talks are still progressing well. He said the negotiators will be meeting more frequently in the next few weeks.

George Goodwin

George Goodwin, 106, of East Hartford, retired official of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and retired deputy state insurance commissioner, died Thursday at a convalescent home. He was the uncle of Richard S. Olmsted of Manchester.

The NLRB has not yet decided whether to schedule hearings on two complaints filed by the union, Sauter said. One complaint charges unfair labor practices in the December firing of two nurses' aides and the other alleges that nursing home administrators have harassed union supporters. The union last week dropped a third complaint filed after the firing of a third nurses' aide.

John P. Fahey

John P. Fahey, 51, of East Hartford, died Thursday at home. He was the husband of former state Sen. Marcella Fahey. Survivors also include his son, Jeffrey J. Fahey of East Hartford; a daughter, Mary Beth Fahey of East Hartford; a brother, Robert Fahey of Vernon; an uncle, cousins; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, 601-8, is in charge of arrangements.

Charles R. Campbell

Charles R. Campbell, 75, of Bidwell Street, died Saturday at a convalescent home. He was born in Manchester, he had been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement, he had worked for Moriarty Bros. and Fogarty Bros. He is survived by a brother, John R. Campbell.

Marguerite C. O'Connell

Marguerite C. O'Connell, 72, of 25 Dover Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford, and she lived in Manchester most of her life. Before she retired, she worked at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a member of the Legion of Mary of the Church of the Assumption. She was also a member of the Travelers' social club.

Concetta Carpentieri

Concetta (Patriot) Carpentieri, 71, wife of Gabriel Carpentieri of Wethersfield, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of a masonry inspector of Manchester. Besides her sister and husband, she is survived by her sons, Gabriel Carpentieri Jr. of Wethersfield and William R. Carpentieri of Hartford; two brothers, Rosario Pistrutto of Torrington and Salvatore Pistrutto of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Helen N. Tofeldt

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, 100 Main St., Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance, 41 Park St.

Francis M. Fitzgerald

Francis M. Fitzgerald, 88, formerly of Mayfair Gardens, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Jane (Franklin) Fitzgerald. He was born in Manchester Nov. 6, 1896, and was a lifelong resident. He owned his own trucking firm and also worked for the town of Manchester.

George Goodwin

He is also survived by his son, Frank E. Claughey of Manchester; a daughter, June C. Czajka of Vernon; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Couple ordered to stand trial

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — John Lane and Cynthia Palmer, charged with the oven death of Mrs. Palmer's daughter, are competent to stand trial, according to tests conducted at the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin said the tests at AMHI were complete and showed that the two could understand the charges against them. Attorney General James Tierney said Sunday, however, that the pair's competency would now have to be studied by a judge to see if they should stand trial.

Angela Palmer, 4, was found in the oven of the family's Auburn apartment three months ago, and an autopsy indicated that the child had burned to death. Mrs. Palmer and her live-in boyfriend, Lane, were charged with the slaying and her ex-son to Augusta Mental Health Institute for observation.

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SPORTS

49ers show they really are super

By Mike Rubin United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — Of the course of a few hours each January, football reputations are made and lost under the glare of one of the harshest spotlights in sport. At the conclusion of a foggy Sunday in Super Bowl XIX, the accounting showed that Joe Montana's reputation had been dramatically enhanced while Dan Marino's had been shattered. Before she retired, she worked at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a member of the Legion of Mary of the Church of the Assumption. She was also a member of the Travelers' social club. She is survived by a brother, Francis J. O'Connell of Manchester; two nephews; and three nieces. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

More stories, photos see page 14

"THIS," SAID SAN FRANCISCO coach Bill Walsh, "is one of the best teams of all time." Walsh is often accused of having an ego about the size of Stanford Stadium, which hosted his first Super Bowl Sunday, but after his team's performance he was obviously arguing from strength. "We are clearly the best football team competing today," said Walsh, who received a congratulatory call from President Reagan moments after the win. "This is truly the greatest moment of my career. We dominated in all phases of the game." Among those phases was the passing game, where Montana set a Super Bowl record by throwing for 331 yards. Another was the running game, where Montana set a Super Bowl record by gaining 150 yards on the ground. Marino suffered by comparison, not only on the playing field, but after the game as well when he did not play the role of the gracious loser. The 49ers, with Montana throwing for three touchdowns and running for another, and their defense playing the way it had throughout the playoffs, mauling Miami to win their second Super Bowl in four years — 38-16. The victory brought each of the 49ers \$64,000 in playoff money while the Dolphins settled for \$46,000 per player.

second quarter. In the second half he was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

AFTER THE GAME Marino threw rolled up balls of tape at writers who had gathered around his locker and barked at them. "Don't bother me." Eventually, however, he calmed down enough to discuss the game. "If you are going to get here you want to win." "It was a rough game for me and for our team." "This was very disappointing for a young team that accomplished so much this year," said Miami coach Don Shula, who has won two Super Bowls but who now joins Minnesota coach Bud Grant with four losses in the second quarter when the 49ers took control — holding the Dolphins without a first down for almost the entire period. Marino, in his second season with the Dolphins, set NFL single season records for completions, passing yardage and touchdown passes to do it. Miami ran the ball 318 yards Sunday, he had to throw a Super Bowl record 50 passes to do it. Miami ran the ball just nine times, another of the 25 positive or negative records set during the game. Marino failed to connect on a series of key third-down passes in

BUT AS THE second quarter started and the sun began to set, San Francisco took over.

While the 49ers defense was stopping Marino, Montana engineered the go-ahead touchdown on an 8-yard throw to Craig. Montana then scored himself on a 5-yard run and finished off the quarter by putting his team in position for Craig to score on a 2-yard run. That put the 49ers ahead 28-10, but they gave the Dolphins hope by surrendering a long drive that led to a 31-yard field goal and then fumbling the ensuing kickoff, which allowed von Schamann to kick a 38-yarder on the half's final play. Miami thus closed its halftime deficit to 12 points and the Dolphins got the ball first to start the third quarter. "Montana hurt us in every way. When you get beat the way we did you take your hat off to the victors and that is what we are going to do," Marino said. "Our offense played the poorest game we have all year and defensively we never stopped them." Miami actually demonstrated early signs that Sunday might be its day, driving to a 27-yard field goal by Dave von Schamann and then countering a 33-yard touchdown throw from Montana to Carl Monroe with a 23-yard scoring pass from Marino to Dan Johnson.

Miami's linebackers throughout the day, with San Francisco running backs Craig and Wendell Tyler accounting for 275 of their team's 527 yards.

"The game plan was excellent," said Montana. "We had noticed their linebackers hitting just enough on the play action passes to get something over their heads. That's what we did." The Montana-Marino duel was talked about as much as any topic during Super Bowl week. But as the last of the 84,059 fans were leaving the stadium and the celebration was well underway throughout the San Francisco area, 49ers quarterback coach Paul Hackett said no one should have been surprised at the outcome. "JUST LOOK AT Joe Montana," he said. "Look at him in the big games, the championship games, the playoff games. He's only lost one — to Washington last year in the NFC championship game." "He's been the MVP of two Super Bowls. He doesn't lose. That's the kind of great quarterback that one of the most effective quarterbacks ever to play the game." "That is a tough reputation to obtain. It is the kind of reputation which is made at Super Bowls.

Miami feels nothing but frustration

By Dave Ruffo United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — The only important record the Miami Dolphins set Sunday was one for team frustration. After leaving a trail of broken records throughout the regular season and in the AFC Championship game, Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino was overshadowed by his counterpart Joe Montana Sunday in the San Francisco Super Bowl XIX victory. Marino completed 29-of-50 passes for 318 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Montana completed 24-of-35 for a Super Bowl record 331 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. Marino added a Super Bowl record for quarterbacks, rushing for 99 yards on five carries. "OFFENSIVELY, IT WAS our poorest game of the year," said Dolphins coach Don Shula. "We didn't make things happen. Dan Marino had some problems, but he didn't play the way he did during the regular season when he averaged three touchdown passes a game. "Our offense had a tough time. We hadn't been stopped all year but we were stopped today." Marino, who threw a record 48 touchdowns and for better than 5,000 yards during the regular season, agreed with his coach. "I didn't make the plays on some occasions when I had the chance," said Marino. "They played the best any team has played against us defensively. In a big game like this they did what they had to do to stop us." MARINO UNDERTHREW RECEIVERS at times, but didn't get much help. Explosive receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper had trouble getting open and the Dolphins' fortress of an offensive line permitted a season-high four sacks. Miami allowed a league-low 13 sacks during the regular season and none in two playoff games. "It was difficult when things weren't on track," said Clayton, who managed six catches for 92 yards, but couldn't break any big plays. "They played the way we did the last six weeks or so, everything went well for them." "Four sacks is a lot for us," said offensive tackle Cleveland Green. "That's frustrating, it's something we take pride in not allowing. But when they get ahead, it was OK fellows, here they come." Miami had overcome a weak running game and inexperienced inside linebackers during the regular season and in playoff victories over Seattle and Pittsburgh. But the 49ers took advantage of both, holding the Dolphins to 25 rushing yards on nine attempts and burning rookie inside linebacker Jay Brudzinski and Mark Brown, in his second year, on passes over the middle. Running backs Roger Craig and Wendell Tyler and tight end Russ Francis combined for 212 receiving yards. Craig caught two touchdowns passes, an running back Carl Monroe caught another.



San Francisco's Roger Craig (33) stretches for that extra inch after being tackled by Miami linebacker Bob Brudzinski (59) in first period action at Super Bowl XIX. Craig scored three touchdowns in 49ers 38-16 victory.



Miami quarterback Dan Marino (13), who had not been treated rudely all year, found himself under heavy pressure by the likes of Dwayne Board (76) and Gary Johnson (97) all evening. Marino was sacked four times and intercepted twice in his poorest outing of the season as the Dolphins fell to the 49ers.

Brudzinski (59) in first period action at Super Bowl XIX. Craig scored three touchdowns in 49ers 38-16 victory.

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Brudzinski (59) in

Argentine military leader seeks permanent democracy

By Daniel Drosodoff
United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Asked about the loyalty of Argentina's always restless military command, President Raul Alfonsin replied without pause. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "I am the military command."

With that kind of bravado, Alfonsin has set about reshaping political life in Argentina, trying to convert one of the most militarized societies in Latin America into a permanent democracy.

As he marks his first anniversary in office Dec. 10, Alfonsin faces tremendous economic and political challenges: 700 percent inflation, a past-due \$45 billion foreign debt, and a powerful strike-prone labor movement that resists all hints at austerity measures.

But the energetic former court lawyer has boldly challenged the entrenched armed forces, slashing the military budget.

He restored an atmosphere of

freedom and tolerance in a society that had been run by military decree for seven and a half years.

ONE OF ALFONSIN'S FIRST acts in office was to abolish the positions of army, navy, and air force commanders-in-chief, leaving himself alone as the sole commander-in-chief as specified by the Argentine constitution, modeled in many ways after that of the United States.

Eight of nine once-untouchable members of the former military junta are now in jail awaiting trial on charges ranging from mass murder and torture of political prisoners to misconduct during the 1982 Falkland war.

Alfonsin put an end to a 100-year-old territorial feud with Chile, once a military excuse for lavish spending, by negotiating a treaty on the disputed Beagle Canal on the southern tip of the continent.

The political stakes are high, not just for Argentina, but also for the United States, Western Europe, and the rest of Latin America.

The Argentine transition to

democracy was a milestone in a trend in recent years for military regimes in South America to give way to democratic rule.

As the seventh largest nation in the world in size and the most culturally advanced nation in Latin America, Argentina is closely watched beyond its borders.

URUGUAY, ARGENTINA'S northern neighbor, is scheduled to replace a military regime with a civilian government March 1.

Brazil's military rulers, who seized power 20 years ago, on Jan. 15 will hold presidential elections in which the two major candidates are civilians.

As a pacemaker, Argentina's fragile democracy faces staggering obstacles.

Regardless of Alfonsin's self-assurance, senior military officers wait in the wings for another turn to govern a nation that has suffered 11 coups since 1930.

The foreign debt, hyperinflation, and a powerful labor movement

allied with the opposition Peronist party, are potential elements for a dissident military movement when the time is right.

Financial experts are predicting Argentina's economic slowdown that began in October may last a year. The recession is linked to an economic stabilization plan recently negotiated with the International Monetary Fund designed to curb the triple-digit inflation.

The Catholic Church has expressed alarm rising street crime, pornography, and a climate of "insecurity."

Up to now, Alfonsin, a former congressman, has proved more than a match for his adversaries.

One of them is former President Jorge Videla, the army commander who toppled President Alfonsin in 1976.

Four other ex-junta members are in jail pending trial for human rights abuses, while another three, including former President Leopoldo Galtieri, are being held for trial for their role in launching and then being defeated by Britain in

the abortive 1982 Falkland Island war.

FOR SOME OF ALFONSIN'S critics, the military trials of the former leaders are going too slowly.

"Nobody has been convicted yet," said Senate majority leader Vicente Saadi, leader of a left-wing faction of the Peronist party.

"Alfonsin has only fulfilled 3 percent of his program."

What may be even more potentially dangerous to the future of Alfonsin's government is Argentina's economic crisis.

The president committed himself in his election campaign to raise real wages, and in his first months in office wages were systematically increased by government decree over and above the inflation rate.

That in turn contributed to increasing inflation that now requires the government to curb wages in accordance with IMF standards.

For advertisements to be published Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the advertiser must call the day before publication.

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Help Wanted
Part Time
Full Time

Business
Business Opportunities
Part Time
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Homes for Sale
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Commercial Real Estate

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Wanted
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Full Time

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Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED TO RENT IN MANCHESTER—4 room apartment with storage, 1st floor, 2 adults, 1 house dog. Willing to pay \$45 with utilities. Call 643-974, 8:00 - 4:30pm.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6304.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING
NAME YOUR OWN INTERIOR PAINTING. Free, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Wallpapering. Call 644-0585 or 644-0034.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
FARRAND REMODELING—Cabinets, roofing, plumbing, electrical, etc. Call 643-2171.

54 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER—Main Street, 2nd floor. About 240 square feet. For more information call 643-4438 or 527-7828.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING
FOGARTY BROTHERS—Boiler room, water heater, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Call 643-7706.

56 HOME AND GARDEN
DELIVERING RICH LOAM—5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

57 INCOME TAX SERVICE
ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE—Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your home. Since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call 644-5346.

58 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CABBAGE PATCH DOG, Premier Girl, Adorable, 19 weeks old. \$50.00. Call 643-1037.

59 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER 8 ROOM HOUSE—Fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to all conveniences. \$750 monthly. 646-1013 after 5:30.

60 COVENTRY
Overlook 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, dishwasher. \$770/month. 646-1013 after 5:30.

61 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER—Main Street, 2nd floor. About 240 square feet. For more information call 643-4438 or 527-7828.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges, clean, guaranteed. Call 643-2171.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CAR RADIO—Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dolby NR, Boss and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1003 after 4:30pm.

64 HOME AND GARDEN
TWO LIVING ROOM CHAIRS—\$75 each. Love seat, \$75. Two lamps, \$15 each. Telephone 646-2432.

65 PETS
WANTED—Good home for two cats. One long hair, all white, blue eyes, hot shes, daisy-male, black and white, neutered, has all shots. Events 643-7901, days or weekends, 647-1101.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANTIQUE BUREAU—Bedroom vanity and coat rack. \$99 for all, but will sell separate. Call 643-1516 after 5:30pm.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SKIERS! 100% wool pullover sweater. Clean. Very warm. Will fit medium size man or woman. \$40-64-995.

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