

BUSINESS

Tax law changes affect wait on capital gains

Under the new tax law, you need wait only for more than six months to sell stocks or other investments you bought after June 22, 1984, at a profit that will be taxed as the more favorable long-term capital gain. On your pre-June 23, 1984, investments, you have to wait for more than a year to qualify as long-term gains (during which time your paper profit may shrink drastically or drop away altogether.)

This is a highly important change to all investors. To be more specific, if you bought capital assets — stocks, bonds, a house, etc. — on or before June 22, 1984, your gain or loss on selling an asset will be a long-term gain or loss if you held it for more than six months before selling it. It will be a short-term gain or loss if you held it for only one year or less before selling it.

If you bought your stocks, house, etc., after June 22, 1984, your gain or loss on selling an asset will be a long-term gain or loss if you held it for more than six months before selling it. Your gain or loss, however, will be a short-term gain or loss if you held it for only six months or less before selling it.

The effective tax on long-term capital gains cannot exceed 20 percent. Long-term capital gains are getting a real tax break.

If you sold any stocks, bonds, etc., during 1984, you



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

may for the first time receive from your broker a new information return Form 1099-B or another statement reporting the proceeds of your '84 sales.

If you do receive such form or statement, a copy of which the broker sends to the Internal Revenue Service, you will have to reconcile the total on your 1984 Schedule D — Capital Gains and Losses, of Form 1040.

The bipartisan required reconciliation is made in Section A, Part IV of Schedule D. In making the reconciliation, you must show the proceeds of any sales you reported that were not reported to you on any Form 1099-B, etc., and any proceeds shown on any

such forms that you are not reporting with an explanation of why you aren't reporting the sale.

WARNING! Report all income! The IRS has been checking on an increasing scale whether taxpayers are including in their returns all the income reported as paid to them by banks, corporations, etc. Taxes have been assessed, plus interest, on any income unreported by the taxpayer.

For 1984 returns, the IRS is getting even tougher. Any 1984 income for which an information return (Form 1099) was filed for you that you don't report on your 1984 return could be hit with tax plus interest plus a 5 percent negligence penalty plus 50 percent of the regular interest. If this happens, you can avoid the added penalties only if you can convince the IRS that you were not negligent.

If you had any income from bartering in 1984 you also may receive similar information forms and the like reporting your bartering income. Again, you will have to show where such income was reported on Form 1040 or any of the attached schedules. If you believe some of the income was not taxable, you will have to explain why it wasn't taxable.

BE ON GUARD! After you complete your '84

return, you must be prepared to start paying your 1985 taxes. The first installment payment of your 1985 tax may also be due April 15, 1985. If you don't prepay enough of your 1985 tax through your estimated tax payments or through your withholding, you can be hit with a penalty that will be figured at 13 percent until at least June 30, 1985. The IRS will then set a new rate.

Generally, you must pay an estimated tax if you expect to owe, after withholding and credits, at least \$500 in tax for 1985, and expect your withholding to be less than 80 percent of the tax shown on your 1985 tax, or 100 percent of the tax shown on your '84 return (assuming the return covered all 12 months).

As an employee, you may be able to estimate your tax requirements retroactively. Request your employer to withhold much higher than required amounts from your salary in the latter part of 1985. While the withholding actually may take place in December 1985, the withheld amount is viewed as being withheld equally over the year. If, say, your employer withheld \$5,000 of your year-end salary, you are considered to have paid one-fourth, or \$1,250, on April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and in the last quarter. This can reduce or eliminate any amount that may have been required as an estimated tax payment on those dates. A real safety net for you!

Business In Brief

Schoenberger joins staff

Shirley Schoenberger of 54 Perkins St. has joined the staff of the Joyce G. Epstein Realty Co. at 349 E. Center St.

Schoenberger has been a licensed realtor for several years and has represented Busy Bee Products in the Manchester area. She is a past president of the Vermont School PTA.

Index rises on failures

NEW YORK — The Dun & Bradstreet Failure Index rose 2.3 points to 73.7 in the week ended Jan. 25, the second consecutive weekly increase in the index.

The current index indicates that the level of failures in the latest week is more than 26 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October 1983.

The low level of the current Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure, Discontinuance, and Closings Indices can be partially attributed to the fact that business activity slowed in two of the preceding five weeks due to holidays. The three Dun & Bradstreet indices listed are all calculated using five-week moving averages.

Pioneer appoints two

NEW YORK — Pioneer Systems Inc., the parent company of parachute and recovery systems manufacturers in Manchester, has announced two appointments.

Douglas K. Smith has joined Pioneer as executive vice president, and Robert J. Manzak has been appointed vice president of business development.

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems, said Smith is filling a new corporate position required by the company's continuing growth and complexity of operations. Smith will work with Greenstadt both in managing existing operations as well as identifying and pursuing corporate development opportunities.

Before joining Pioneer Systems, Smith was a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. Inc. and a lawyer with the Los Angeles law firm of Armstrong, Hinderer, Barnett and Trel & Manella. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and received his undergraduate degree from Yale University.

Manzak's primary responsibility will be to direct the development and marketing of the company's military and aerospace programs on the West Coast. Manzak is based in the company's San Diego, Calif., office.

Before joining Pioneer Systems, Manzak was associated with Teledyne Corp. and Goodyear Aerospace Corp. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and has authored several technical papers.

Scott completes course

Kimberly A. Scott of Manchester, a local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed an insurance course at the Career Sales Institute in Omaha, Nebraska.

The course is designed to develop professional marketing skills with health and life insurance products as well as the companies' other multi-line coverages.

Scott is associated with the William Rettalack Division Office, the Mutual and United agencies in Rocky Hill.

New businesses on rise

NEW YORK — The number of new business incorporations in the first eight months of 1984 increased by 7.3 percent from 601,286 in the same period of 1983, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

"New incorporations reached an all-time high of 600,400 in 1983, and it appears that another new record will be established in 1984," said Joseph W. Duncan, corporate economist and chief statistician of The Dun & Bradstreet Corp. "The dramatic increase in new incorporations is a direct result of the sharp rise in entrepreneurial activity sparked by the strong economic recovery and expansion during the past two years," he said.

Six states reported increases in new incorporations of 20 percent or more in the first eight months. The largest increase was recorded in Vermont at 28.9 percent.

Economists say inflation rate no victory

WASHINGTON — The current 4 percent rate of inflation, cited by President Reagan in his budget as being "well under control," should not be considered in any sense a victory, a group of economists said Friday.

The Committee to Fight Inflation, led by Henry Fowler, President Johnson's treasury secretary, said in a report that although 4 percent inflation seems low in comparison to the double-digit levels of the late 1970s, it is well above the average rate of 1.5 percent that prevailed between the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The bipartisan group said a 4 percent rate of inflation still cuts the purchasing

power of a dollar in half in less than 18 years and is high enough to do enormous damage to the economy.

"Our objective should be a continued gradual reduction in inflation to the point where there is no price or wage factor in personal and business decisions," the report said. "The reduction of inflation to the neighborhood of 4 percent is in no sense a victory."

The committee also warned that there is a serious danger that the rate of inflation, rather than declining, could increase.

"Obviously, if you go from a 13 percent rate (in 1980) to 4 percent you've made enormous progress," said Art Broida, secretary of the committee, and a resident fellow of the conservative

think tank American Enterprise Institute, which sponsors the committee.

"Inflation remains well under control," Reagan said in his budget message, attributing the restraint to his fiscal policies and the Federal Reserve's tight control of the flow of money.

He also warned if projected \$230 billion budget deficit is not decreased, inflation could rise again.

In his fiscal 1986 budget, Reagan proposed cutting \$50 billion from the deficit, with harsh program cuts while allowing military spending to rise. Senate Republicans are working on their own deficit-cutting package which is likely to take more from military and less from domestic programs.

Times are tough for black lawyers

DETROIT (UPI) — Blacks remain "second class citizens" fighting against the stereotypes of white-dominated legal profession, minority lawyers told the American Bar Association.

Few blacks, Hispanics and other minorities are in major law firms, and still fewer are judges, law professors and bar leaders, was the conclusion late Thursday after 20 hours of testimony by 85 witnesses before an ABA task force studying how some 25,000 minorities fare as lawyers.

"Racism is alive and well in America," said Samuel Johnson, who described his effort to become the first black hired by a Vermont law firm.

"Black lawyers are out of vogue," he said, referring to what many agreed is a political climate opposed to steps such as affirmative action to help blacks.

Some accused the ABA, the nation's largest lawyers group, of tackling the exclusion of minorities simply to build up its lagging membership rolls. The 107-year-old group excluded minorities until the 1950s and today only a small percentage of its 300,000 members are black or Hispanic.

"It's taken the movement of a number of minorities through law school into the profession," before the ABA was willing to confront the problem, said a wedged task force member Norman Redlich, dean of a New York law school.

The ABA is spending \$125,000 to examine what most witnesses described as a dilemma for nearly every minority lawyer.

"A large percentage of the bar basically views black lawyers as 'second class citizens' in a profession which only recognizes 'first class' competence," testified Anthony Adams of Detroit, representing the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

"Often times black lawyers are treated discourteously by court personnel. Black lawyers are systematically excluded from the 'old boy's network' of referrals... (and) denied access to capital by banks to further expand or modernize our practices," Adams said.

The situation of Hispanics is equally dismal, said Virginia Martinez, a Hispanic lawyer from Chicago. She said a judge told her she was "charming" before dismissing a voting rights case she had tried for three months. She said she was so offended she has not been in a courtroom since the incident three years ago.

Gilbert Cassellas of the Hispanic National Bar said: "To put it bluntly, minority lawyers remain on the outskirts of the profession." He cited as reasons an inability to "fit in," lack of mentors and role models, and racial bias.



AMERICA'S OLD
Warren Rudman, U.S. Senator from New Hampshire, is seen here in a photo taken during his visit to Manchester.

We'll keep going

Hugh Culverhouse, who holds a controlling interest in Provincetown-Boston Airline, tells reporters at Boston's Logan Airport Friday that the airline will not cut services and plans to

Rudman hits Boston bank

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Friday called Bank of Boston's failure to report international cash transactions "incredible" and admitted previous Senate panels made a mistake by only investigating smaller banks.

A federal affidavit also said the Anglo family, reputed leaders of organized crime in New England, used large sums of cash to buy cashier's checks from the bank.

Bank of Boston reportedly put two Anglo-controlled companies on a special list that exempt them from reporting cash transactions of \$10,000 or more.

"We never wanted to reopen the hearings," he said.

Bank of Boston pleaded guilty to a felony charge last week, admitting it did not file required reports of \$1.2 billion in international currency transfers.

Rudman said the investigation will focus strictly on large banks. He said investigators should be out in the field "across the country" by next week observing cash transactions.

"First it will focus on how could there be such a systems failure in such a large bank," Rudman said.

Diverse cultures ruin corporate mergers

By Gull Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Corporate culture specialist Larry Bennis says members of a company that just couldn't get over the bad feelings of a merger — even though it had happened six years before.

"You could walk in and almost the first thing people talked about was who were the white hats who were the black hats," said Bennis, senior vice president of Management Analysis Center Inc.

MAC is a Cambridge, Mass.-based consulting firm that is often called in for "damage control" when mergers or takeovers result in a case of clashing corporate cultures.

In the case of the 35-year-old takeover, Bennis discovered the bad feeling had come when the acquiring company moved 85 percent of the other firm's top people north, so the company's research people would be near the production facility.

"That caused so much resentment it laid down scar tissue that has at least a

35-year-life," he said. When Bennis visited, he discovered employees still described each other as "Mr. Smith from Company A" and "Mary from Company B."

When a merger or takeover occurs, Bennis said, management may say one thing to employees, but "the real messages are the moves that are made — who gets what job, who's forced to move."

When it comes to melding two companies into one, there are more people making unnecessary mistakes than doing it right," Bennis concluded.

Mergers are a very tough game. No more than half work out to anyone's real satisfaction."

Corporate culture is a relatively new term that refers to something that has existed as long as there has been business. "It's the way things are done around a corporation, the basic idea people have about how to do business, how you should manage, organize and treat people," Bennis said.

When one company acquires another, it may hope to achieve a

synergy, merging the best qualities in both companies. An aerospace company, for instance, may buy a consumer products firm envisioning a merger of the engineers' technical know-how with the new company's marketing skills.

More often than not, the result is a clash rather than a complement. In the case above, the aerospace company's orientation of the aerospace company clashed with the marketing firm's emphasis on financial results, and the aerospace company's orientation of the aerospace company clashed with the marketing firm's emphasis on financial results.

"A productive relationship never developed."

A corporate culture is part of the product of a firm's basic business, and new management alters it at its own peril, Bennis said.

"The important thing is that the new management realize what parts of the culture are critical to the success of the business. For instance, in a distribution business, one of their cultural values is very tight cost control, a great respect for detail. That's very important in a low-margin distribution business."

If a distribution firm is taken over by

MANCHESTER
Lydall announces Foulds agreement
... page 3

FOCUS
Kitchen is 'hot spot' for most home fires
... page 16

SPORTS
MHS pucksters make tournament
... page 11

WEATHER
Cloudy skies tonight; little change Tuesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Monday, Feb. 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Charity helps victim after Route 6 wreck

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

If Stephanie Wheeler needs blood, she doesn't have to worry. There is an abundant supply with her name on it.

Wheeler was reported in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recovering from multiple injuries — including several broken bones she suffered in an automobile accident in Andover last Tuesday.

"After being admitted, the Columbia resident had to have emergency orthopedic surgery," said her husband, Russell Wheeler. She is now out of the hospital's intensive care unit, but requires additional surgery before she can be released, he said.

Meanwhile, employees at CIGNA Insurance Co. in Hartford have donated 52 pints of blood specifically to Mrs. Wheeler, said Naomi Blank, CIGNA's coordinator of Contributions and Civic Affairs. Russell Wheeler is chief medical technologist at CIGNA.

The amount, Blank noted, is probably more than Wheeler will need.

During the heaviest part of Tuesday's storm, Mrs. Wheeler — who is a nuclear technologist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Newington — was driving home when she lost control of her car on Route 6 in Andover and skidded on a wet road into oncoming traffic, her husband said.

She was rushed to MMH, where doctors said she would need surgery, and at least two pints of blood. Wheeler said that doctors said that doctors waited 24 hours before operating.

While his wife was in surgery the next day, Wheeler was at the CIGNA office, where fellow employees happened to be participating in a Red Cross blood drive.

He donated a pint of blood and requested that it go directly to his wife, who was then at MMH in need of blood. Wheeler himself has donated almost 18 gallons of blood to the Red Cross in the past 18 years, Blank said.

Wheeler said that a short time after he had donated blood Wednesday, he met a friend who offered to sign another pint over to Mrs. Wheeler. Soon, employees throughout the building had heard of the Wheelers' hardship and were donating their own blood to the accident victim.

By the end of the day's drive, 32 employees — more than half of the day's donors — had signed their blood over to Mrs. Wheeler.

"Once she started it, everyone came down and started doing it," Blank said.

"I was overwhelmed," said Russell Wheeler of his colleagues' generosity. "We probably had the blood replaced before they had it in her arm."

"People know that Russ gives blood and that it is important," Blank explained. "They just knew that this was something they could do to help a fellow employee."

Wheeler said although his wife is still in serious condition, she's out of immediate danger. "She's slow but sure," he said.

He said he became an avid blood donor because one time while he was working in a hospital he saw an automobile accident victim who required 97 pints of blood in one week.

"That meant 97 people had to give a pint of their blood," he said. "So as long as I'm healthy, I'm going to keep doing it."



Good hiking day
Robert Dennison of Spring Street takes a winter stroll across the bridge near Highland Falls in Manchester. His companions are his grandson and his dog, Beau. The Dennison family owns the bridge and the land near the falls. The pleasant weather during the past few days brought many people into the open air.

Doctors laud Haydon after heart implant

By Brian Malloy
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray P. Haydon went through a "very uneventful night" less than 24 hours after a "perfect" operation to implant the world's third man-made heart and waded to his family during a visit today, doctors said.

Dr. Alan M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute, said Haydon's vital signs were "extremely stable."

"I'm very pleased to tell you Mr. Murray Haydon had a very uneventful night," Lansing told reporters. "He has done extremely well."

Lansing said Haydon showed no signs of excessive bleeding, unlike the second artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder, who had to be rushed back into surgery to correct a bleeding problem just hours after his implant. He was able to administer blood thinners to Haydon, reducing the risk of stroke due to blood clotting.

Doctors added aspirin, which acts as a blood thinner, to the anticoagulant drug, a course doctors said they would follow after Schroeder suffered a stroke 18 days after his surgery.

Lansing said the process of weaning Haydon from a respirator continued today, and he said Haydon might be able to breathe on his own by the end of the day.

Haydon's artificial heart rate was set at 60 beats per minute and may be increased to a more normal 70 beats later today, Lansing said.

His wife and children visited and he waved at them.

Haydon's intestinal tract showed good signs of activity and doctors would begin feeding him today.

"We will probably start with tube feeding and he could have a few sips of clear liquid today," Lansing said. Lansing said Schroeder today continued to gain strength after a more than two-week bout with fever, which Lansing said had diminished.

Lansing Sunday said an examination of Haydon's main vessel leading from his heart showed there was "perhaps less chance" he would suffer a stroke like Schroeder died Dec. 13.

Haydon Sunday became the third man being kept alive by the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart, ending Schroeder's self-claimed title as the "biopic man," when doctors replaced Haydon's diseased and enlarged heart with the

Relatives 'relieved' after the operation

— see page 9

Westmoreland withdraws his libel suit against CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Westmoreland, the spit-and-polish four-star general who led troops in three wars, has retreated from his protracted battle with CBS and withdrawn a \$120 million libel suit, the network has announced.

His decision to withdraw came on the eve of the trial's 19th week. Lawyers had told Westmoreland "his case was falling apart," due in part to the recent testimony of former subordinates, legal sources told Cable News Network.

CBS released a statement Sunday night that said: "At a news conference (Monday), Gen. William C. Westmoreland and CBS will jointly announce the discontinuance of the Westmoreland libel suit against CBS."

The exact time and location of the news conference were not immediately available. The AP and The New York Times reported that no money would be paid to the retired general by CBS, and there would no restriction or

Legislator demands barriers

WESTPORT (UPI) — Too many deaths involving incidents where cars cross metal dividers and collide with traffic going the other way have officials recommending a lower speed limit and the removal of the metal barriers.

Rep. Elmer F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, called for quick installation of concrete medians and barriers on the busy, main artery between New York and New England.

"I just think that we should slow everything down," Wilber said Saturday following the crash that occurred during the homebound rush Friday in Westport.

Since October, seven people have died in three accidents involving a vehicle that crossed the metal dividers on busy Interstate 95 and collided with vehicles traveling in the opposite direction.

On Friday, a empty tanker truck and two cars in the westbound lanes sideswiped before the truck crashed through the metal divider and broadsided an eastbound car. The car, bearing West Virginia license plates, was dragged over the embankment with the truck and burst into flames, killing its two occupants.

State police had tentative identification of the victims but withheld them until confirmed by dental records.

The general had scheduled a press conference this morning to make the official announcement.

Westmoreland withdraws his libel suit against CBS

more testimony from Hawkins. "60 Minutes" star Mike Wallace and others.

At issue in the trial was the network's documentary that charged the general deliberately underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam just before the 1968 Tet offensive.

IN RESPONSE To the program, and what he called CBS's attempt to hold him up to "scorn, contempt and ridicule" in the 70-year-old general filed the \$120 million libel suit against the network. Wallace, CBS producer George Crile and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a consultant on the program.

Westmoreland, a ramrod-straight soldier and one of the youngest two-star generals in the Army, led American troops in Vietnam during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and 1968.

He was a dedicated military man and fought in Europe and Africa during World War II, in Korea and in Indochina.

The war in Vietnam never had the glamor or the public acceptance as the previous campaigns, but his position never wavered.

"I was given a job. I was carrying out national policy to the best of my ability," he once said. "That policy was set by civilian authority. We in the military carried out the civilian directives. I have no apology at all."

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Opinion	10
Arts	12	Opinion	6
Business	20	Opinion	6
Comics	4	Sports	11-14
Columns	4	Weather	2
Lottery	7	Weather	2

Pioneer Sullivan takes her job in stride

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — News reports described her as the first American woman to walk in space, but shuttle astronaut Dr. Kathryn Sullivan says the true joy of her profession is not the "Disneyland" aspect of spaceflight. "I didn't join NASA to ride Space Mountain in Disney amusement ride," she said in a recent interview. "I joined NASA to help... go after the answers" to scientists' questions about Earth and its environment.

Sullivan, 33, does not downplay the experience of spaceflight, but she says the public should know that the adventure is only a small part of it. "The 'golly gee whizz' of space flight is an awful lot of fun, but not at the expense of the technical challenges," she said. "I wish we could communicate better the intense pleasure we get from the technical part of making these dynamic missions work," she said.

Sullivan was in Providence to confer with geologists at Brown University about the results of her observations and several experiments during the October 1984 mission of the shuttle Challenger. During that mission, she became the first American woman to "walk" in space.

"The human enjoyment is really a side-light," she said. "It's so hard when you have the limited amount of exposure some people have, about minute and a half per mission."

"I'm not criticizing the job the media is doing," Sullivan said. "If you showed us pounding instructions into a computer, it would be boring to the 6 o'clock news."

It is "impossible to portray... to the public... but the insiders" the intricacies of a mission, said Sullivan, who

hopes to fly again in 1986. "There is a realization that 'you're now doing the job in undoubtedly the world's most unique and the world's most beautiful environment.' But the public view of the 'fun and play time' is just a small part of what goes on, she said.

Sullivan was born in Paterson, N.J., but makes her home in Woodland Hills, Calif. She has a doctorate in geology and made geological observations on the Challenger mission. But she does not consider herself a geologist.

"I'm an orbiter crewmember," Sullivan said. "My profession is mission specialist. Geology is a strong interest but on a very minor scale compared with NASA," Sullivan said.

"A mission specialist's job is to do whatever is called for," said Sullivan, who was admitted to NASA in 1978. Despite the title of specialist, "it is definitely a generalist's job."



ASTRONAUT KATHRYN SULLIVAN... first lady to walk in space

Peopletalk



Going to the Welles

Orson Welles is a biographer's dream, says Barbara Learning, a professor of theater and film at Hunter College in New York and author of "Orson Welles: A Biography."

"It was one of the most wonderful experiences a person could have," said Learning, whose book is being published by Viking Penguin in September.

"The thing that shocked me the most was how different the private man is from the way he's thought of by the public," she said. "He's not the person people see on the Johnny Carson show."

One of Learning's strongest interests was Welles's career as a political columnist and aspirations in the 1940s.

"He was very active campaigning for Franklin Roosevelt," she said. "He was actually considered running for the Senate but they couldn't find a spot for him to run. He almost ran against Joe McCarthy in Wisconsin. Welles's political career was torpedoed by the nation's conservative turn, Learning said, and he also feared he would have had troubles because he was an actor on the verge of getting a divorce (from Rita Hayworth), a problem that doesn't apply in the 1980s.

He's a bus boy

Eddy Raven is a lot happier now that he's singing and not just writing songs for other country stars.

"I didn't come to Nashville to be an artist. I came to be a writer," said the 29-year-old Cajun. "Finally, though, the frustration just wore me out and I had to ask myself, 'Are my ears that bad? Do I not understand what people want.' That's why I started recording."

Raven's career is going so strongly now that he is having a \$300,000 bus, constructed by his link-up U.S. Coast, a Dallas firm that built touring buses for Hank Williams Jr. and Mickey Gilley.

"It's going to be pretty neat on the inside," said Raven, who has about 200 tour dates on his schedule this year. "I'm going to use it as a rolling office as well as a touring bus."

Angle's affairs

Angie Dickinson says she still has an attraction to Johnny Carson but won't give anything away when asked about rumors that she had a presidential affair. Dickinson, who will be seen playing a nasty agent in the television movie "Hollywood Wives," has a picture of President Kennedy and said she had mixed feelings about being linked to the president.

"I'm flattered that they put me with him because I just think he was the greatest," she said in a People magazine interview. "Silly rumors. What did Jackie really think I said or this or that?"

Dickinson once dated Carson and still has a soft spot in her heart for him.

"No matter how many men and women we go through, I think Johnny and I will always be attracted to each other," she said. Dickinson was to have been People's cover girl but was bumped in favor of the 43 rock musicians who made the "We Are the World" record to raise money to fight the Ethiopian famine.

Potholes of life

Actor Gary Busey is finished with his role in "Silver Bullet," a thriller based on the Stephen King story "Cycle of the Werewolf," and is looking for another project.

"I'm strong and ready to work," he said. "There was that time between 'Buddy Holly' and 'The Bear' that was real fragile. I felt like a great thoroughbred horse running through a field of potholes. You know how strong a horse is but one slight move and it's a disaster. You have to shoot it. Well, I made it through the field of potholes."

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1985 with 316 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Mary Tudor, Queen of England, in 1516; Italian physicist Alessandro Volta, who investigated electrical phenomena, in 1745; American philanthropist George Peabody in 1795; Republican politician Wendell Wilkie in 1892; actor George Kennedy in 1925; and George Eastman, inventor of the camera, in 1854.

On this date in history:

In 1665, after a long siege, Charleston, S.C., was captured by Union naval forces.

In 1930, the distant planet Pluto was discovered in photograph taken a month earlier by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1980, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Liberal Party were returned to power in Canada.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 430
Play Four: 1099

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine: 812
New Hampshire daily: 774
Rhode Island daily: 1261
"Lot-O-Bucks": 21-29-26-22
Vermont daily: 725
Massachusetts daily: 9017
"Megabucks": 3-8-9-12-15-17

Weather

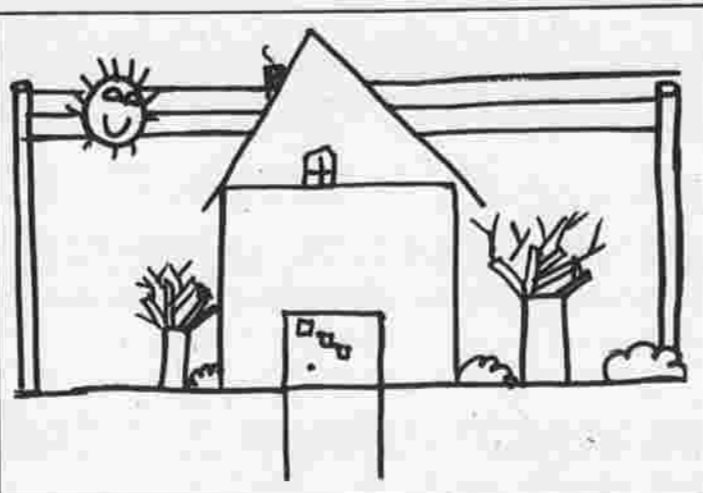
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today; sunny, High 35 to 40. Tonight; becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of a flurry western hills late at night. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday: more cloudy than sun. Chance of a few flurries western hills. High 35 to 40.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south today. High near 30 north to near 40 south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow likely north and mostly cloudy south today. High in the 20s north to 30s south.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south today. High in the 30s north to 40s south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the teens north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow likely north and mostly cloudy south today. High from the upper 20s north to 30s south.

Vermont: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the teens north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow likely north and mostly cloudy south today. High from the upper 20s north to 30s south.



By George, what a good day!

Today; sunny High around 40. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight; becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the 20s. Wind light southwest. Tuesday: more clouds than sun. High around 40. Wednesday; mostly sunny and a little colder. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Fighanz, 9, of 48 Summer St., a fourth grader at Washington School.

Winter's wind chill can confuse the birds

By Bruce Schweogler
United Press International

BOSTON — Winter air seems to penetrate even the best obstacle course we construct, sliding under doors and windows or attacking in saucer-like charge directly through the warmest of clothing. It's because cold air is dense, almost soupy, compared to the warmer, less dense summer breezes.

In other words, cold air's molecular aggregation is compact, like millions of dominoes lined up side by side. As in another fluid — water — it takes the momentum of the first tipping dominoes down the line very efficiently. Heat from your body runs this road toward colder air, cooling you in the process.

There is another interesting attribute to dense air. It is able to transport sound effectively, like the falling dominoes. During winter, this means you can hear cars or planes much more readily, as if they were passing through your backyard.

Similarly, seeing the vaporized breathing of a distant stroller while hearing him inhale and exhale practically down your neck can be disconcerting. Lacking an orchestra of birds and insects, winter solitude magnifies the effects of such sounds.

Throughout the year, sound occasionally travels great distances through the atmosphere and the expressway is again made possible by variations in air density. Like a layer cake, air sometimes stacks up so that sound bounces from one point to another along an invisible atmospheric channel bordered by air of varying density.

As in a giant game of keep away, the sound trajectory arcs over locations between the source and where it is finally heard. Booming military guns may not disturb a nearby town, but miles away a deafening sound can come from the airborne channel and rattle the dishes.

In Boston's western suburbs, for instance, this periodically occurs when artillery fire from Fort

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The Sunday low was 15 degrees below zero at Butte, Montana.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.25 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Squirrel briefly KO's 911

The Manchester Police Department dispatching center was without power for about 20 minutes Saturday morning after a squirrel became tangled in an outside wire, closing down the town's 911 emergency telephone system briefly, police and a Northeast Utilities spokesman said today.

The town fire department was called when the outage occurred at 9:23 a.m. to start the police station's emergency electrical generator.

A police spokesman said only the first floor of the station was affected, including the front-desk area and the dispatching room. The area lost electrical, telephone and radio service, the spokesman, Sgt. Patrick Reeves said.

The NU spokesman said the squirrel caused a short circuit in the wire.

Unemployment claims down

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Feb. 9 totalled 1,439 — a 2.8 percent decline over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

Claims filed throughout the state averaged 39,862 a week, for a 2.1 percent decrease over the previous period.

The state's unemployment rate is currently about 4.7 percent, according to the Labor Department.

Gardiner moving to Bowers

Ray Gardiner, principal of Bowers School for the past 17 years, will become principal of Washington School at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said Friday.

Kennedy said Gardiner will assume the position of Maria Kenefick, principal at Washington School for the past six years, who was recently granted a sabbatical.

Administrators said they will conduct a thorough search to find a replacement for Gardiner at Bowers school.

LaVae League helps scholars

The Joe LaVae Industrial Bowling League of Manchester is offering four \$500 scholarships to deserving high school seniors.

The scholarships, which have been offered for the past three years, are funded by league bowlers through weekly contributions.

Two scholarships were added this year to mark the league's 25th anniversary.

The league was established in 1959 as the Parkside Industrial Bowling League and was later renamed to honor Joe LaVae, the president of the league for many years until his death in 1981.

Scholarship applicants must be high school seniors and must either bowl in a league at the Parkside Lanes or have a parent who is a league bowler there.

Applications may be requested by contacting the Parkside Lanes at 643-1507 or writing to Ernest Whipple, secretary-treasurer, Joe LaVae Industrial League, 23 Auburn Trail, Coventry, Conn. 06238. Applications must be received no later than March 15.

Highland Park gym opens

The Highland Park School gymnasium will have open time for children and adults for such activities as basketball, net soccer, nerf football and volleyball Tuesday through March 22.

Recreation cards will be required and may be purchased at the Recreation Department offices in the former Highland Park School building at 297 Porter St. The gym will be supervised at all times.

The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym; 7:30 to 9 p.m., adult aerobic class.
- Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., adult drop-in basketball.
- Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym for elementary school children; 7:30 to 9 p.m., open gym for junior and senior high school students.
- Thursday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym; 7:30 to 9 p.m., adult aerobic class.
- Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., family night open gym.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:49 a.m. — smoke investigation, 130 Hawthorne St. (Eight District).

Saturday, 2:12 p.m. — medical call, 249 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 3:22 p.m. — grass fire, Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road (Eight District).

Saturday, 3:59 p.m. — car fire, Charter Oak Street (Town).

Friday, 4:31 p.m. — car fire, Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street (Town).

Friday, 5:55 p.m. — medical call, 296 Hackettstack St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 8:50 p.m. — smoke investigation, 299 Main St. (Town).

Friday, 9:50 p.m. — alarm, 141 Princeton St. (Eight District).

Saturday, 8:47 a.m. — kitchen fire, 212 Rachel Road (Eight District).

Saturday, 7:05 a.m. — medical call, 49 Jordt St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:16 a.m. — smoke alarm, 605 Pascal Lane (Town).

Saturday, 9:23 a.m. — electrical problem, Manchester Police Station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Saturday, 10:32 a.m. — medical call, 41 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 12:26 p.m. — medical call, 25 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 12:32 p.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 43 (Town).

Saturday, 1:15 p.m. — smoke alarm, 58A Pascal Lane (Town).

Bicyclists want path near roads to be extended

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A bikeway parallel to the new section of Interstate 84 from Wickham Park to Veterans Memorial Park in East Hartford is currently under construction and bicyclists would like to see it extended a good deal further.

Besides connecting the two parks, the three and a half miles of bikeway that are already funded will include a stretch running north-south to Spencer Street along the spur that will connect I-84 to Interstate 84.

A group of bicyclists backed by the Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is urging state and town officials to extend the bicycle-jogging path through other sections of Manchester and South Windsor and into Hartford to make a nearly continuous 20-mile route. But funding for that project is in doubt, the officials said.

The first stretch of the 3.5-mile bikeway for which funding has been committed is to be built near Wickham Park and the new Exit 92 interchange, said John Koras, transportation planner and bicycle coordinator for the state Department of Transportation. However, it is unlikely the other sections the bicyclists want will be built with state or federal funds.

The plans for the 3.5-mile section are being pursued as a result of commitments made by the state and federal governments because of the environmental impact of the highway construction on open land and flood plains, Koras said. In addition to Wickham Park and Veterans Park, open space areas affected include the Hockanum River Linear Park and a flood plain area along the river, Koras said.

But as far as the federal Highway Administration is concerned, the matter of paying to extend the bikeway is closed, Koras said. "The state certainly doesn't have any money," he added.

Koras called bikeway construction "really expensive." A rough estimate of building a 10-foot wide paved pathway with grassy shoulders on either side is \$15.50 a square foot, he said. At \$155 per linear foot, the cost of building one mile of bikeway would be \$18,400, Koras said.

The area coalition of bikers, headed by consulting engineer William O'Neill of Manchester, has several federal governments because of the environmental impact of the highway construction on open land and flood plains, Koras said. In addition to Wickham Park and Veterans Park, open space areas affected include the Hockanum River Linear Park and a flood plain area along the river, Koras said.

Lydall announces sales pact

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. has reached a tentative agreement to sell its Lydall & Foulds Division in Manchester to a group of individuals that includes division president Paul G. Grady, company President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said today.

"We have a letter of intent," he said.

Pryor said lawyers for the parties would be meeting today to continue negotiating a contract. Terms of the sale have already been agreed upon, he said.

Pryor declined to disclose the names of the other people involved in the tentative purchase of the paperboard manufacturer or the terms of the sale. He stressed that the agreement is only tentative and would not rule out the possibility that the division could be sold to another buyer or buyers.

Failures costly to leaf program

Equipment failures during last fall's curbside leaf pickup program cost the town 404 man hours of work, according to George Ringstone, work coordinator for the highway division.

In a recent report on the program, Ringstone called the cost a "costly total."

But George Kandra, director of public works, said it amounts to five percent or less of the man hours involved and that he did not regard it as excessive.

Ringstone's report was submitted to Neil W. Broder, acting superintendent of the division.

In a separate report to Kandra, Keith Chapman, vehicle fleet manager, said that there were about 250 hours of equipment operating time lost on the 15 pieces of motorized equipment used in the program.

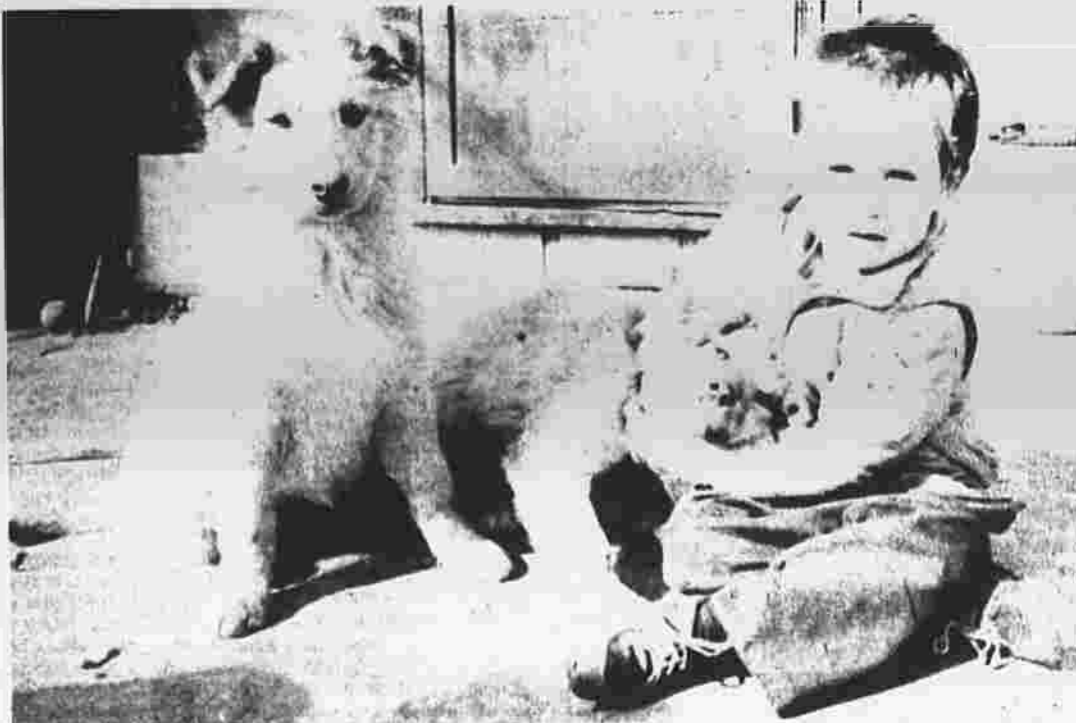
His report said 55 of the 260 hours of down time involved were for scheduled maintenance, and 205 hours for non-scheduled repairs.

Ringstone's report is dated Dec. 28 and Chapman's Jan. 8.

Some town employees have questioned the establishment of central vehicle maintenance in the public works department, largely on the ground that it causes delays in repairs. But the central maintenance program has Kandra's support and the support of the majority of town directors.

Kandra said there are no records before last fall to indicate how many man hours were lost because of equipment failures.

Kandra put the total cost of the leaf pickup operation at \$115,000 last fall as compared with \$116,000 in the fall of 1983.



Safe at home

Robby Campbell of Mt. Airy, N.C., makes a valiant effort to get one of his puppies to pose Sunday for a picture. The 2-year-old caused a furor Saturday when he wandered off and became lost in thick woods. He was reported missing at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and found by one of nearly 300 searchers about 12 hours

later. Four dogs went with him and two were found huddled with him in the thicket. After a short visit to the hospital where his body temperature was stabilized, Robby went home with his mother, Debra. "These dogs are going to get a steak dinner tonight," she said.

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TUESDAY ONLY

LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE lb. \$1.99

RUSSER VIRGINIA BRAND HAM lb. \$2.49

FRESH FROZEN SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. \$3.99

USDA CHOICE WHOLE TENDERLOINS lb. \$4.29

LAND O'LAKES GRADE A FROZEN TURKEYS 15-22 lbs. 89¢

FRESH BAKED RYE BREAD per loaf 59¢

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street
Manchester
646-4277

Today in history

On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis (shown here) was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

U.S./World In Brief

Gromyko proceeds with trip

MOSCOW — The government says Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will proceed with an official visit to Italy later this month — a trip considered unlikely if President Konstantin Chernenko were about to die.

In a one-paragraph announcement Sunday, the official news agency Tass said Gromyko "will pay an official visit to Italy at the end of February this year at the invitation of the Italian government."

The announcement is significant because it is considered unlikely that Gromyko, a key member of the ruling Politburo, would leave the country if Chernenko was near death.

There was no further word, however, on the condition of the 73-year-old Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27.

Viet troops rout rebels

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia chased Khmer Rouge guerrillas across the border into Thailand today but retreated when Thai troops fired warning shots.

The Vietnamese and communist Khmer Rouge exchanged small arms fire for hours opposite the Thai border village of Klong Nam Sai, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Aranyaprathet, a Thai border town 120 miles east of Bangkok.

Later, the Vietnamese troops, supported by a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, pursued the Khmer Rouge rebels into Thailand before Thai troops fired warning shots to turn back the Vietnamese forces.

That military sources said some 300 Vietnamese have dug in less than a mile from the border in a tense confrontation with Thai border forces. One Thai civilian was wounded in the spillover fighting but no guerrilla or Vietnamese casualty reports were available.

Police clash kills one

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — One black man was killed and two others were injured today when police fired rubber bullets and tear gas in clashes with 3,000 black residents of a squatters' camp, a police spokesman said.

Police sealed off the camp where about 60,000 blacks live in tin, plastic and wooden shacks after youths threw stones at cars driving near the camp early today, spokesman J. Henk Beck said.

At least one other man was injured when police again fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse crowds who threw stones at police vehicles and looted a school and a liquor store, he said.

Beck said police sealed off the area and were continuing to patrol nearby roads to prevent the shacks. He said the situation was very tense.

Salt still high in foods

WASHINGTON — A consumer group says the government has "failed to persuade manufacturers" to cut the amount of salt in foods, and a survey shows most processed foods are as salty as they were a year ago.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest Sunday said its index of 100 commonly eaten processed foods, such as soups, gravies, snacks, frozen foods, juices and desserts, showed the sodium content of 78 products remained the same from 1983 through 1984.

The group, which has attempted unsuccessfully to have the Food and Drug Administration order a cut in sodium content of processed foods, said only 12 foods had less sodium in 1984 than in 1983. The drop averaged only 8 percent.

"Meanwhile, the sodium content of 10 foods rose an average of 11 percent," the center said in a statement.

It also said a separate survey of 1,718 foods, including cake mixes and instant puddings, indicated 82 percent were unchanged in sodium content over 1984. 21 percent had more sodium than in previous years and 17 percent had less.

Priest faces charges

BRISTOL, R.I. — Bristol and South Kingstown authorities have accused a 62-year-old Roman Catholic priest of sexually assaulting two teenage boys, police said Sunday.

The Rev. William O'Connell, pastor of Saint Mary's Church, has been charged with second degree sexual assault on a 15-year-old boy and a 13-year-old boy. Bristol police charged him with one count and South Kingstown police charged him with two counts.

"There were stories or leaks of something wrong about two weeks ago," South Kingstown Sgt. Kenneth George said Sunday. "A youth service worker received reports from a boy that he was counseling that something was going on. After a couple days of that, hearing different things, she decided to call the (state's) child abuse hotline."

She says she's role model

Ride credits women's movement

By Amy Miller
United Press International

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CLAREMONT, N.H. — Astronaut Sally Ride, honored for advancing the role of women in this country, hopes to be a role model for girls and credits the women's movement with letting her be the first American woman in space.

"I think it was the women's movement and the support that it gave to the women's movement that led to Saturday in accepting the first Susan B. Anthony Award from Women's Supportive Services of Claremont. I'm grateful the women's movement opened the door to allow me to get the job I got."

"It's very important for young girls to realize they can do anything they want to do and do it as much easier when there are role models," Ride said.

"Hopefully my flight makes it clear to all kids they can be astronauts if they want to," Ride said, commenting on her own part in advancing women's rights.

"If you asked me when I was 8-years-old if I wanted to be an astronaut... I would have said yes. (But) I didn't honestly think seriously about being an astronaut... I would have said yes. (But) I didn't honestly think seriously about being an astronaut... I would have said yes."

Ride continues to work for the National Aeronautics and Space

Child abuse reports have sharp increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — Last year's 35 percent increase in the number of reports of sexually abused children may be "only the tip of the iceberg," says a national organization that studied figures from about 30 states.

"Some states — led by Mississippi with a 125 percent jump — had more than double the number of incidents reported last year than the previous year, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse."

Other states with large increases were Nebraska (121 percent), Missouri (109 percent), Oregon (83 percent), Wisconsin (82 percent), Idaho (69 percent), New York (58 percent), South Dakota (54 percent), Kansas (52 percent) and Pennsylvania (49 percent).

The survey, based on a canvass of agencies in about 30 states that compile child abuse statistics, shows that the average increase was 56 percent.

"This translates into more than 123,000 reports of sexual molestation of children. And we are probably still only seeing the tip of the iceberg," said Anne Cohn, the committee's executive director.

Child abuse reports in general also increased significantly during the year — by 19 percent — bringing the total number of reports in 1984 to a projected 1,273,000.

"The findings reflect the unprecedented public exposure through the media to the problem of sexual abuse in 1984 and, in response, the public's willingness finally to do something about the problem," committee President Linda Wheeler said.

Wheeler also announced a project involving a comic strip produced by Marvel Comics in cooperation with the committee, which features the "Amazing Spider-Man" and is carried in a four-page supplement in eight newspapers.

She said the strip teaches parents and children about child sexual abuse and how it can be prevented. "Spider-Man" gives advice to abused children and shares a little-known secret that he was abused during his childhood.

Newspapers carrying the supplement are the Chicago Tribune, the Free Press, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Kansas City Star, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the Boston Globe and the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Houston Chronicle carried it Jan. 23.

The project was funded in part by a \$200,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago.

Guard scours seas for drowning victims

MOSS LANDING, Calif. (UPI) — At least eight people have drowned in "treacherous" seas and dense fog off the California coast, and the Coast Guard believes there may be more victims as the search for survivors continues.

Five men drowned in four separate boating accidents Saturday near Moss Landing, two people lost their lives in a drowning surf in the same area the same day and another man died when a boat he was riding broke up in rough seas off San Francisco, 70 miles to the north.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Sunday at least four other persons were missing — three in the Moss Landing area and one from the San Francisco mishap.

The search off Moss Landing, an enclave between the resort cities of Monterey and Santa Cruz, was to resume today. Sunday's search efforts included a daylight mission by a Coast Guard helicopter near Moss Landing. Coast Guard and private boats scoured the seas while patrols of state rangers and civilian volunteers walked along beaches looking for survivors or bodies.

"It was an extremely foggy day and we know a lot of boats were trying to find their way into the narrow opening of the harbor at Moss Landing," Spear said. "They got caught in the surf line and probably in an extraordinary set of days."

In the San Francisco accident Saturday, a home-built 22-foot power boat was riding rough seas in the waves off Ocean Beach.

A Coast Guard official said one of the three occupants drowned in a rescue taken to a hospital and the third, believed to be Vernon Retick, owner of the boat, was missing.

The Coast Guard suspended its search for the missing person Sunday afternoon.

Reagan defends frequent vacations

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, questioned about his frequent trips to his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara, says he retreats there because "when you get in there, the world is gone."

In an interview with the Santa Barbara News-Press published Sunday, Reagan said: "And I have to look at it another way — at my age, how many more years do I have to go to the ranch and enjoy the ranch?"

The weather wasn't bad, either, for the 74-year-old president and the roughly 75 reporters who spent four days in some of the nation's sunniest, warmest weather, with temperatures in the 80s — from the day Reagan landed last Wednesday until the Sunday morning fog signaled his departure.

Reagan kept his schedule free of official duties today — President's Day — but was preparing for Wednesday's meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that will focus on arms control, the strength of the dollar and huge U.S. budget deficits.

He is expected to hold a news conference on Thursday.

"The president, who relishes the seclusion of his 688-acre Rancho del Cielo, talked about it at length in a candid interview with his hometown paper.

To date, the newspaper said, he has spent 171 days at the ranch, about 12 percent of his time in office.

He told anecdotes about rounding up water snakes and killing rattlers, said he could not afford to live there if not for a local tax break designating it an agricultural preserve and said when his term is over he will move to Los Angeles but still visit the ranch.

"I'm not a great hunter," Reagan

Boy survives dog attack

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tony Byrd is alive today because he played dead.

For 20 terrifying and painful minutes, the 14-year-old boy lay motionless in his own blood in a suburban woods where he was attacked and savaged by a German cattle dog called Rottweiler.

"They were going for his throat. They were out to kill him," said Gary Lawrence, the boy's stepfather.

Byrd was recovering Sunday from deep bites and slashes on virtually every part of his body and was getting pain medication every few hours, along with shots to ward off infection and the possibility of rabies.

The three dogs surrounded the 5-foot, 95-pound youth when he took a shortcut through a wooded area on Friday.

"They jumped up and were biting at him all over," said Lawrence. "He said he fought back, but they finally dragged him down."

Ride credits women's movement

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Ride continues to work for the National Aeronautics and Space



President Reagan and his wife Nancy, leaving the helicopter that brought them from their Santa Barbara ranch, walk to Air Force One Sunday for their return trip to Washington after a brief vacation. The First Lady carries her Valentine box of candy she received from the president last week. Behind them is White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

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ASTRONAUT SALLY RIDE gets Susan B. Anthony award



Support from well-wisher
A well-wisher embraces Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Saturday after he told a public prosecutor that he would ignore a threat to arrest him if his banned union's efforts to organize nationwide protests against upcoming food price increases.

Mexican refugees spend night in Texas civic center

EAGLE PASS, Texas (UPI) — Ninety Mexicans, some of them requesting political asylum, remained in the custody of U.S. immigration officials today, one day after a bloody riot sent them scurrying to a border checkpoint for refuge.

About 300 protesters fled to the U.S. border station Sunday afternoon when a political rally in Mexico turned into a gun battle between police and demonstrators, witnesses and police said.

Three Mexican police were wounded in the riot, Mexican Judicial Police reported.

Lou Gonzalez of the U.S. Border Patrol in Eagle Pass said the riot occurred about a quarter-mile from the checkpoint, already crowded because of searches related to the investigation of the Feb. 7 kidnapping of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Customs officials say the border checks, which began Friday, will continue indefinitely, and the inspections have caused major delays all along the U.S.-Mexico border.

One customs official said agents at the border have "pictures, names, ranks and serial numbers" of the suspected kidnappers.

All but 80 of the protesters who dashed to the Eagle Pass checkpoint had proper documentation and were admitted into the country, immigration officials said. The remaining 90, some of whom requested political asylum, were allowed to remain in U.S. custody, immigration officials at the scene said.

Edward Leija, an inspector with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said early today that the refugees would spend the night at an Eagle Pass civic center.

Negotiations were under way between U.S. immigration officials and the attorney general for the Mexican state of Coahuila over the status of the refugees, immigration officials said.

Leija said the refugees, who included men, women and children, were confined Sunday afternoon and night to an enclosed parking lot.

The riot broke out at 2:50 p.m. CST Sunday after a political rally when about 300 supporters of Mexican opposition National Action Party crowded onto the bridge connecting Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass.

Mexican Judicial Police ordered them to leave, but they did not, said Felipe Perez, chief of the state police.

"About 300 of the group decided to block the international bridge," he said. "Our officers gave them 10 minutes to disperse. They did not move. One of the demonstrators, a young man, stood up and started firing a 45-caliber pistol, hitting three of our officers."

Agustin Mercado, one of the officers, was in critical condition in a government hospital in Monterrey, Mexico, with a gunshot wound.

Reporter Jeremy Levin heads for the states

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — American television reporter Jeremy Levin shaved off his beard, bought a new pair of glasses and headed home today, nearly a year after he was kidnapped in Lebanon by Muslim extremists.

"I can't wait to get back on the other side," an elated Levin yelled to reporters as he boarded a C-135 airplane at Rhein Main U.S. Air Force base in Frankfurt today for the flight to Andrews Air Force base near Washington, D.C.

Levin had shaved the nearly year-old beard he grew while in captivity, and a U.S. military official said he also bought a new pair of eyeglasses for the trip home.

The flight left on time, at about 2:30 a.m. EST, and he was expected to arrive in Washington at about noon.

He was accompanied by his wife, Lucille, and other family members who flew to Wiesbaden, where Levin has been undergoing medical examinations at a U.S. Air Force hospital.

Levin will be met at Andrews Air Force base by Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, but he was not expected to hold a news conference, the military spokesman said.

Levin, 52, was the Beirut bureau chief for the Atlanta-based Cable News Network when he was kidnapped at gunpoint in mostly Muslim west Beirut on March 7, 1984.

Levin said he escaped last Wednesday night by squirting out of chains binding him, tying three blankets together and climbing down from the second-story of a house where he had been held in solitary confinement for over 11 months.

He said he surrendered to Syrian troops at Baalbek, Lebanon, and was taken to Damascus, Syria, where he was handed over to U.S. Embassy officials Friday and Saturday, a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad said one of the hostages was "sentenced" to death, but gave no other details.

White House spokesman Mark Weinberg, however, did not specify whether Assad was thanked for releasing Levin to U.S. officials or whether Syria had a part in Levin's release.

A spokesman at the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital said doctors found Levin underweight with signs of mild malnutrition.

He said Levin suffered minor stomach trouble and skin infection along with throat punctures in his feet — sustained while he made his way from the house to Syrian soldiers.

The other Americans still missing in Lebanon are Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir, U.S. lawyer, librarian Peter Kilburn, and the director of Catholic Relief Services, Rev. Lawrence Martin Jence.

On Saturday, a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad said one of the hostages was "sentenced" to death, but gave no other details.

Ali vows to stay on in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali who is "in America," said Sunday, said today he will stay in Beirut two more days to win the release of four kidnapped Americans.

"If I stay here two extra days, I give them (the terrorists) a chance to hear my plea and make concessions," Ali said on the CBS Morning News.

All said he was buoyed by the fact that a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad group

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29 pre-programmed stitches

1-step buttonholer

Memory panel recalls stitch length & width instantly

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Self-winding front drop-in bobbin

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Free-arm for hard-to-reach places

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Reg. \$1,399.99

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SAVE \$300

Singer Free-Arm #7100

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Multi-stitcher. Fits free-arm machines.

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Roll-away casters. Fits free-arm machines.

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All carrying cases

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Roll-away casters. Fits free-arm machines.

and 45 items we don't have room for in this ad.

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OPINION

Tax reform: What is the price?

By Randy Gardner

Recently a salesman came to my home to try and sell me storm windows. His sales pitch was on target. My old wood-storms needed to be replaced. I would save money in reduced energy costs. The new storm windows would save me time and make my life easier. And furthermore, they would provide an energy credit that would give me a tax kicker. But he was slow to talk about the price. When I heard the cost, even though it was not outrageous, I said I would sleep on it. The next morning, I decided my old storm windows weren't so bad after all. A week later I read in the newspaper a similar pitch for the Treasury Department's tax-reform proposal. It too was on target. Seventy-eight percent of the population would save money in reduced taxes, it said. The proposal also would reduce revenue neutral because individuals would pay less and corporations more. It would make life easier and save time because the tax scheme would be so simple anyone could prepare his own tax return. And, of course, there would be tax kickers.

THE PROPOSAL RECOMMENDS larger tax exemptions, retains the deductions for mortgage interest and increases the allowable IRA contributions. There seems to be something in this proposal for everyone—low-income families, homeowners, non-profit corporations, those concerned about retirement or about investments. The IRS commissioner also is busy selling the proposal. According to him, since four out of five individuals view the present system as unfair to

ordinary working people, it would make sense to change. And, furthermore, he adds, nearly 90 percent of the population think the IRS would collect more money if the tax system were simplified.

The Treasury Department is pushing its proposal and putting pressure on Congress and the president by appealing for public support with a media saturation campaign. At the same time, it is moving to prevent special interest groups from stalling tax reform as they have in the past.

Though public debate should always be encouraged and the influence of special interest groups kept at a minimum, I wonder if I am not once again up against a hard-working salesman trying to sell me a product I do not really want.

I HAVE NOT YET been told the price. I have been given only a cover sheet of a three-volume tax-reform proposal. So I do not really know if it will save me tax money and make my life easier. Homebuilders assert the tax-rate reduction, even with no change to the mortgage interest deduction, would make it more expensive to own a home. States say their ability to raise revenue would be undermined by the change in the deductions for state and local taxes and the elimination of the exclusion for income from state bonds. Wall Street believes stock prices would fall and investment activity decline because of the increase in corporate taxation and the changes in the treatment of capital gains. Economists suggest that the increase in corporate taxes would be passed onto the public in the form of higher prices for goods and services. Churches and other

charitable organizations fear that giving would dry up if deductions were allowed only for contributions in excess of two percent of adjusted gross income. In other words, there would be serious social and economic ripple effects and we, the taxpayers, should not have to guess what they might be.

WHAT WE HAVE NOW is an encumbered tax system because loopholes need to be closed. We need to sleep on it. And when we wake up, we learn the full contents of the report, when specialists have had a chance to evaluate its impact, and when the sweet sounds of Treasury hype have dissipated—we can consider seriously if it's worth the price.

The Treasury proposal deserves consideration. But before we install it, we need to know its price. We need to sleep on it. And when we wake up—and learn the full contents of the report, when specialists have had a chance to evaluate its impact, and when the sweet sounds of Treasury hype have dissipated—we can consider seriously if it's worth the price.

Randy Gardner, an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is an attorney emphasizing business and tax law and a certified public accountant.

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

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

KAL shoot-down was victory for U.S. propaganda

WASHINGTON — When the Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 passengers and crew on Sept. 1, 1983, American ambassadors around the world were immediately ordered to report the reactions of foreign governments and press. The State Department wanted to know just how big a black eye the Soviets had given themselves.

Hundreds of recently declassified cables, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, show the keen interest Foggy Bottom had in what was clearly regarded as a propaganda windfall for the United States. Here are some of the most significant results of the worldwide survey conducted by U.S. embassies.

Washington was particularly interested in determining which, if any, communist countries would issue flat-out condemnations of the Soviet shoot-down of the KAL plane. "Any notable — i.e., out of sync with Moscow reactions — (would be of interest to us and to our Korean friends," stated a cable sent out within days of the incident. The tally that resulted showed only three communist governments had "actively denounced" the Soviets: China, Yugoslavia and Romania.

In this hemisphere, there were a couple of gratifying surprises: The leftist government of Nicaragua and the Marxist regime in Grenada "joined in the unanimous expressions of concern" by countries in the region. The Nicaraguans backed off a bit at a meeting of the Organization of American States, where they said, "The facts are not yet in on the incident."

The State Department was especially interested in the reaction of Italy's Communists, who were described as "paralyzed by the Soviet action." "The incident and the delayed Soviet reaction caused considerable concern for Communist officials," the cable stated, adding that some members of the party's youth group had even joined a protest staged outside the Soviet Embassy in Rome. "The Communist Party," the cable summarized, "has attempted throughout the episode to make clear that it had nothing to do with these Soviet actions and should not be blamed for them."

Washington was anxious to see whether the mild regime in Poland would take the line most of Moscow's satellites. The Warsaw embassy reported that Poland generally was obedient.

"Polish media coverage of the KAL incident continues to be heavy and to follow the Moscow line," the embassy cabled. "Polish news agency continues to support the Soviet version of events with numerous... selective quotes from Western news sources... In the spectrum of coverage that we have seen from Eastern European posts to date, Poland appears to be on the less militant end."

Among Western non-communist groups, only West Germany's Green Party took an openly anti-American position. When the Bonn government announced plans for a boycott of flights in and out of the Soviet Union, the Green Party objected.

"The Greens said this action was not an appropriate one to point out to American co-responsibility," O'Loughlin, the cable summarized, "has attempted throughout the episode to make clear that it had nothing to do with these Soviet actions and should not be blamed for them."

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Open Forum

Racism workshop was just one step

When 50 persons in Manchester have completed the introductory three sessions on racism, they will be invited to a community analysis session in which they will identify those areas in which racism is most blatant, and look at possible organized efforts to effect change in institutions.

Whether or not you happen to agree with the Rev. Mr. Floyd's premise about the economic basis for institutional racism, the statistics on black education, employment and income leave little room for question about the existence and effects of racism in America's social institutions, both public and private.

Letters policy

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

To be or not to be

The decision of the Folger Library, one of Washington's most prestigious academic institutions, to stop producing Shakespeare's plays because of federal budget cuts, has drawn a surprisingly virulent protest from some distinguished capital residents.

"It has nothing to do with ideology. I just FELT like making a Ronald Reagan snowman."

Prosecutor vows to stay on

McGuigan denies wrongdoing in Waterbury probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said he did nothing wrong in the case of Assistant Arthur M. McDonald who was alleged to have taken bribes to fix cases as early as 1983.

Connecticut In Brief

There's 3 Lotto winners

NEWINGTON — Lottery officials said five unknown lucky winners will each receive \$487,375 as their share of the top prize in Connecticut's weekly Lotto game.

Judge gets a pension

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Francis M. McDonald Jr. receives a pension from his work as a state's attorney and pay as a judge when he retires.

Defense lawyer reprimanded

DANBURY — A Superior Court judge has reprimanded a defense lawyer for criticizing a bond increase in the case of a Danbury High School student charged in the stabbing death of a classmate.

Youth hit by car

BRANFORD — A Branford man was charged today in the second of two hit-and-run accidents Sunday that claimed the life of a 14-year-old boy walking on Route 1.

Officials probe fire cause

GRISWOLD — Fire officials are investigating a fire that killed an elderly woman and a man in a two-family home in the Jewett City section.

Heart recipient OK

HARTFORD — A 39-year-old Connecticut man has been resting comfortably after receiving a London, 39 and Tolland, 21.

How the copyright law works

Original works of authorship in any tangible medium of expression are entitled to protection under the copyright law, which came into effect on Jan. 1, 1978, superseding the Copyright Act of 1909.

State grateful for volunteers

HARTFORD — Volunteers donated more than 1.4 million hours to the state in the last fiscal year providing services ranging from sitting on boards and commissions to opening a toy lending library for the needy.

Housing permits down in January

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number of permits issued for new housing construction in Connecticut declined last month but remained well above the levels of a year ago.

Bedtime reading

"Beside Book of Celebrity Gossip" and some other non-governmental books were recently charged to the taxpayers by California Sen. Pete Wilson.

Heavenly bodies

If a Florida-based group of undertakers and engineers has its way, RIP-ing will take on new dimensions in a few years.

Potpouri

"It is not who you are, but what you can do," Benjamin Franklin said that about America. Today, 290 years later, it's still what you can do that counts, says Mark Cannon, longtime administrative assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger.

New revolution

"In an undergraduate economics paper at Yale, Fred Smith spelled out his innovative idea for an overnight air-freight service," writes Cannon. "The professor branded the paper mediocre and gave Smith a grade of 'C.'"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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McGuigan denied his wrongdoing in the Waterbury probe. He said he did nothing wrong in the case of Assistant Arthur M. McDonald who was alleged to have taken bribes to fix cases as early as 1983.



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18 FEB 18

Monday TV

5:30 PM (HBO) So You Wanna Be a Star? This documentary profiles five...
6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News
(3) Three's Company
(8) Hart to Hart
21 Bonson
22 Little House on the Prairie
24 Dr. Who
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(81) Good Times
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(DIS) New Animal World
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Foolish Heart' A program that tells the story of a woman who...
8:00 PM (3) Scarscrow and Mrs. King
(8) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC)
(5) PM Magazine
(8) Movie: 'The Untouchables'
(11) News: 'National Lampoon's Annual House'
(20) MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific'
(22) 20th Anniversary: '20th Anniversary Celebration'
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) 28 M*A*S*H
(4) Dallas (CC)
(11) Jefferies
(20) 48 Barney Miller
(22) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(30) Family Feud
(41) Matilda
(57) Nightly Business Report
(81) Diff'rent Strokes
(CNN) Moneyline
(DIS) Five Mile Creek
(CNN) SportsCenter
(USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) All in the Family
(11) Wheel of Fortune
(15) Independent News
(22) Hogan's Heroes
(28) M*A*S*H
(38) Entertainment Tonight
(40) People's Court
(48) Barney Miller
(57) Wild World of Animals
(81) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) College Basketball Report
(HBO) Frigate Rock
(USA) NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Buffalo

HOLLYWOOD WIVES

Candice Bergen, Joanna Cassidy and Mary Crosby (l to r) star in 'Hollywood Wives' airing MONDAY, FEB. 18 on ABC.

Crossword

ACROSS 2 Long ago
3 Certainly (Lnt.)
4 Colorful
5 Retirement plan
6 Durable
9 590 Roman
12 Actor Knotts
13 Former Modem
15 Jackie's 2nd
16 Husband
19 Newspaper
21 Chigan Indian
22 English Derby town
23 Annual
24 Meat
25 Prescribed amount
26 Summer time
27 540 Roman
28 Abominable
29 Bird call
30 Damm (Sp.)
34 Medical suffix
35 Severed (Brit.)
36 Fifty percent
37 Capital of Vandy
39 Put to pieces
41 European beetle
42 Jacob's twin
43 Look
44 WWII area
45 Express
47 Black bread
49 Peasdale
52 Corner class
53 Volga tributary
57 Uncanny
61 What's up.
62 Humarist
63 Store up
64 Place for unclaimed mail
65 River in Belgium
66 Obligations
67 Place
DOWN 1 Normandy
2 invas. in day
3 comp. wd.



SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference		
Team	W	L
Washington	16	12
Philadelphia	16	12
NY Islanders	15	13
NY Rangers	12	16
New Jersey	10	18
Pittsburgh	10	18
Adams Division		
Buffalo	20	16
Montreal	20	16
Quebec	18	18
Boston	15	21
Hartford	13	23

Canoeball Conference

North Division		
Team	W	L
St. Louis	27	10
Chicago	27	10
Detroit	21	15
Los Angeles	17	19
Toronto	14	22

Smythe Division

Team	W	L
Edmonton	20	16
Calgary	19	17
Winnipeg	19	17
Los Angeles	17	19
Vancouver	17	19

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Los Angeles	17	19
Vancouver	17	19

Canoeball Conference

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Los Angeles	17	19
Toronto	14	22

Smythe Division

Team	W	L
Edmonton	20	16
Calgary	19	17
Winnipeg	19	17
Los Angeles	17	19
Vancouver	17	19

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		
Team	W	L
Boston	42	11
Philadelphia	41	12
Washington	37	16
New York	37	16
New Jersey	37	16
Atlanta	37	16
Charlotte	37	16
Indiana	37	16
Cleveland	37	16
Golden State	37	16

Central Division

Team	W	L
Milwaukee	31	22
Chicago	31	22
Portland	25	28
Cleveland	25	28
Golden State	25	28

Western Conference

Midwest Division		
Team	W	L
Denver	31	22
Houston	31	22
San Antonio	31	22
San Diego	31	22
Kansas City	31	22

Pacific Division

Team	W	L
L.A. Lakers	38	15
Portland	38	15
Seattle	38	15
Golden State	38	15

win, lose & DREW



Winners

ATLANTA (1) - The Hawks beat the Bulls 115-108. The Hawks' Vince Carter had 30 points and 11 rebounds.

Losers

ATLANTA (2) - The Bulls beat the Hawks 118-110. The Bulls' Scottie Pippen had 28 points and 15 rebounds.

Drews

ATLANTA (3) - The Hawks and Bulls tied 115-115 in overtime. The Hawks' Vince Carter had 30 points and 11 rebounds.

Tennessee

The Tennessee Volunteers won their 15th straight game, defeating the Kentucky Wildcats 74-64. The Volunteers' Kenny Anderson had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

College basketball roundup

Chris Mullin in a gold mine for St. John's

St. John's head coach Bill Armstrong says that Chris Mullin is a gold mine for the Red Storm.

Mayotte enjoys big pay day

Tim Mayotte, a professional basketball player, enjoyed a big pay day from the University of Massachusetts.

Yachery, Toland individual winners

Senior Buddy Yachery and sophomore Tim Toland were named individual winners at the University of Massachusetts.

Pincay rides 6,000th winner

Tim Pincay, a professional basketball player, rode his 6,000th career win for the University of Massachusetts.

Calendar

Today's basketball schedule includes games between Boston and Philadelphia, and Washington and New York.

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Radio and TV

Tonight's radio and TV schedule includes games between Boston and Philadelphia, and Washington and New York.

Calendar

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College basketball roundup

Chris Mullin in a gold mine for St. John's

St. John's head coach Bill Armstrong says that Chris Mullin is a gold mine for the Red Storm.

Mayotte enjoys big pay day

Tim Mayotte, a professional basketball player, enjoyed a big pay day from the University of Massachusetts.

Yachery, Toland individual winners

Senior Buddy Yachery and sophomore Tim Toland were named individual winners at the University of Massachusetts.

Pincay rides 6,000th winner

Tim Pincay, a professional basketball player, rode his 6,000th career win for the University of Massachusetts.

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Bill Elliott (9) leads Cale Yarborough through fourth turn during 27th annual Daytona 500 race Sunday at Daytona

Speedway, Elliott went on to win race with Lake Speed second.

Elliott races to 500 win

By Gary Kiele
United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Bill Elliott must wait three months before he'll know if his Ford Thunderbird is the car to beat on the Grand National circuit. Elliott, winner of Sunday's Daytona 500 for the first time in his nine-year career, returns to the team shop at Dawsonville, Ga., today to prepare for a short track race at Richmond, Va., on Feb. 24.

Today, the team will also decide if any adjustments on the Thunderbird are to be made for the next big track event on May 5 at Talladega, Ala.

The 29-year-old Elliott was speed personified Sunday. The victory was an extension of the Georgian's sudden burst to fame in NASCAR. He won three races last year and his performance during the recently completed speedweek was spectacular.

He swept the major speed lanes by establishing a stock car record 265 mph in qualifying for the 500. He won three races last year and his performance during the recently completed speedweek was spectacular.

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Sports In Brief

Marathon in Middletown on March 3
MIDDLETOWN — The 14th annual John W. English Connecticut TAC marathon open championship run will be held in Middletown on Sunday, March 3 at noon.
The 26-mile, 385-yard run, co-sponsored by the Middletown Parks-Recreation Department and Bob's Surplus, starts and finishes at Wesleyan University. Applications are available at the Parks-Recreation Department, 245 DeKoven Drive, Middletown, Ct. 06457.

Howard breaks U.S. record
RICHFIELD, Ohio — The secret to Jim Howard's success? He has to jump out of bed before dawn each morning.
"I have to be at work by 5:30 a.m.," said Howard, a utilities engineer with the Amherster-Busch brewery.
"But I enjoy sleeping. So I set the alarm as late as possible." Perhaps so he can jump as high as possible.
Howard proved his wake-up strategy works Sunday, surpassing his own U.S. indoor record in the men's high jump by clearing 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches at the 45th annual Knights of Columbus track meet.

McGrath strikes mountain gold
COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — Felix McGrath went on the attack in the men's slalom of the U.S. Alpine Championship and struck gold.
"I nailed the top of the second run perfectly and I felt good on both runs," McGrath, of Norwich, Vt., said Sunday.
McGrath, 21, who skied his way onto the American slalom team at the recent World Championships where he failed to finish his first run. Sunday had runs of 50.58 and 50.38 seconds for a combined time of 1:40.96. Mark Tache, 25, of Aspen, Colo., was second with a combined time of 1:41.19 and the new national giant slalom champion, Tiger Shaw, 23, of Stowe, Vt., was third at 1:41.79.
Earlier Sunday, Ann Melander, a former member of Sweden's World Cup ski team who attends the University of Wyoming, won the women's slalom title.
Melander, 23, had a combined time for two runs of 1:37.88, a mere .01 of a second ahead of Eva Twardoch, 19, also of Squaw Valley, Ariz., an 18-year-old ski team trainee who lives in Vail, Colo., was third with a combined time of 1:39.74.

Walton on injured list
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers Sunday placed forward-center Bill Walton on the injured list with a nagging foot injury.
Walton, 32, missed six of seven games with the injury suffered Jan. 23 at Cleveland. The former All-Star was averaging 10 points and 9 rebounds.

Bramble wins unanimous decision
RENO, Nev. — Livingstone Bramble and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini proved they were tough, throwing an incredible 2,600 punches over 15 brutal rounds.
Bramble won a unanimous 15-round decision with Mancini, whose face was a sheet of blood at the finish, needing plastic surgery and 75 stitches afterwards to close two huge gashes over his eyes.

Costello successfully defends title
KINGSTON, N.Y. — Bill Costello is tired of defending his World Boxing Council super lightweight title by decision.
Costello wanted a knockout Saturday against former champion Leroy Haley, but Haley wouldn't cooperate. Costello, 30-0, settled for his third unanimous 12-round decision since winning the title by stopping Bruce Curry in the 10th round in January of 1984.
"I'm disappointed," Costello said after winning before a hometown crowd of 1,500. "I should've done much better. I should've taken him out."

Walker gets 100th sub 4:00 mile
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — John Walker of New Zealand Sunday became the first person to run 100 sub-four-minute miles when he recorded a time of 3:54.57 on a wet track at Mt. Smart Stadium.
Walker, 33, won the mile by finishing 16 feet ahead of countryman Tony Rogers. Australian Pat Scammell was third in a field which also included Ray Flynn of Ireland and Peter Bourke of Australia.

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Blackburn cops playoff at San Diego

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Woody Blackburn, the picture of the unknown golfer, backed into the big time Sunday at the San Diego Open with the first solo victory of his 9-year career.
Blackburn and Ron Streck limped through four playoff holes Sunday until Streck splashed his second shot into a pond and Blackburn used three putts to salvage par on the par-5 18th.
The win was worth \$72,000 and a reservation at the Tournament of Champions to the Orange Park, Fla. resident. His previous best year was when he earned \$29,074 in 1984.

"Money is not the reason I play," said Blackburn. "You need the money. You have to live, but winning the tournament is what's important to me."
The last tournament Blackburn won was in 1976 with Bill Kratzert at the Walt Disney World National Team Play Championship.
"A lot of people looking at the last four years of my career would say, 'What's he doing out there,'" Blackburn said. "My purpose for joining the tour when I did was I felt I was good enough to win golf tournaments."

It seemed that fame would continue to elude Blackburn on the 18th and through the playoff.
Sporting a 29-under, 1-stroke lead over Streck on the final hole of regulation, Blackburn three-putted and wound up with a bogey. Blackburn and Streck could do no better than par on two of the extra holes while mistaking bogeys on the par-3 16, the third hole of the playoff.
Blackburn shot 66s on the previous three rounds, but came in with a 71 after 18 Sunday.

"I putted pretty well for it, it seems like, the whole tournament, except the 18th green," Blackburn said. "I'm pleased with my overall game."
Fortunately for him, the rest of the field also cooled off after three hours of blizziting the Torrey Pines course. Many of the golfers who had been in the 60s for three days suddenly found themselves in the mid-70s.

Returning to the 18th in the playoff, both golfers hit solid drives in front of a yawning pond that is a landmark of the San Diego Open. It was dubbed "Devlin's Pilling" after Bruce Devlin swung six times before hitting his ball to the green.
Streck lofted a 5-iron that landed about a foot from shore.
After knocking a 5-iron of his own 25 feet from the hole, Blackburn again putted three times before sinking the tournament winner.

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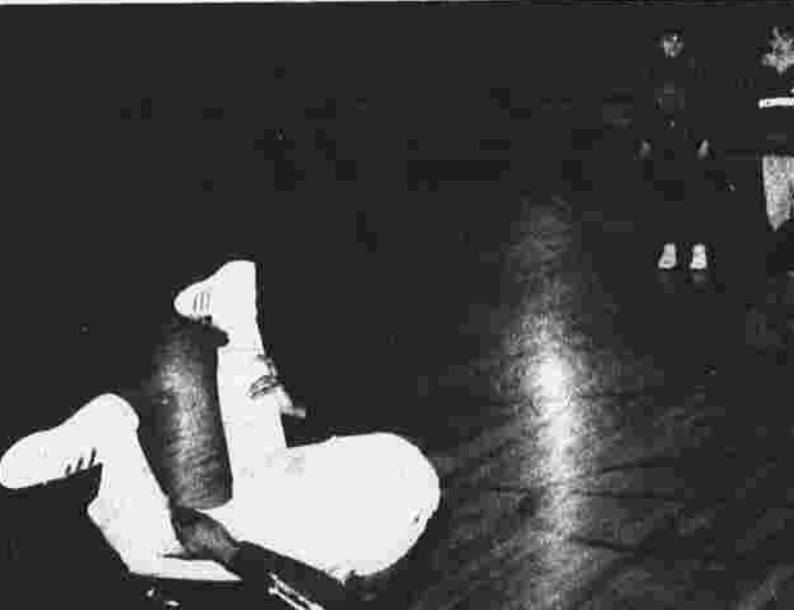
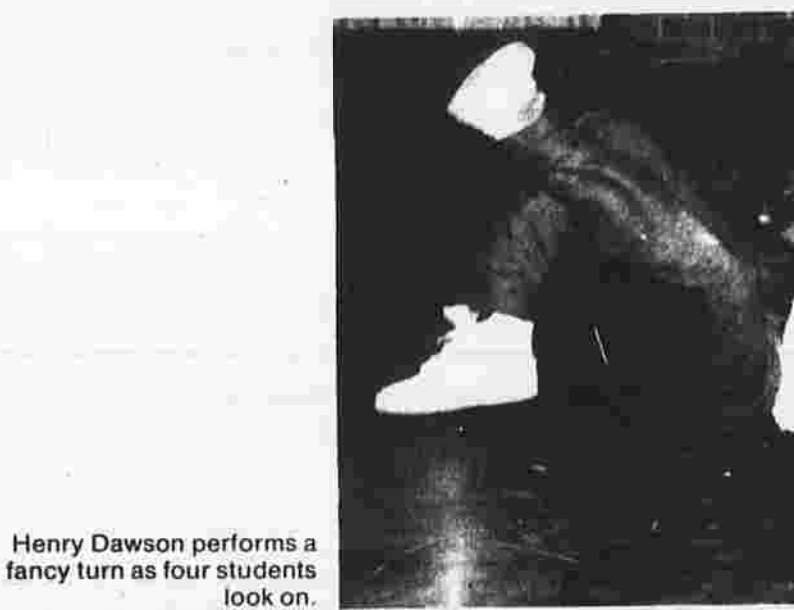
Breakin' and poppin'



Tim Kiessling, left, and Joshua Jacoby try their best to imitate popping, a robot-like dance movement



Henry Dawson performs a fancy turn as four students look on.



Above: Joey Johnson, left, of 90E Rachel Road, and Jeff Wright, of 124E Rachel Road, perform a synchronized break movement together. Right: Joey Johnson tries out a spin on his head.

Changing habits, not taking pills, helps insomniacs

By James Little
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — A three-year study of 200 people with sleeping problems concludes that changing people's bedtime habits and behavior — not prescribing new and improved medication — is the best cure for insomnia.

There's sort of a paradox in that after taking sleep medications for a few days, they actually interfere with sleep after that," said Patricia Lacks, a researcher who performed a sleep study at Washington University with Amy Berelson.

Insomnia affects at least 50 million adults in the United States. About 10 million go to doctors for relief each year, and half of these get prescriptions for sleeping pills. Americans spend about \$300 million on sleep aids annually.

Insomnia generally is defined as taking more than 30 minutes to fall asleep at least one night a week for at least six months.

Lacks, who specializes in behavior therapy, said the volunteers in the study fell into two groups — those who had severe problems getting to sleep and those who woke up several times in the night. She said the participants had suffered from the symptoms of insomnia for periods ranging from six months to 12 years.

One of the most important aspects of the treatment, Lacks said, centered on educating people to "sleep hygiene," that is, the harmful effects caffeine, alcohol and even sleep medications can have on a person's ability to sleep.

Lacks said sleeping medications are recommended only for people who suffer from acute, short-term insomnia, which is usually brought on by sudden traumas in life such as a death or divorce.

She said the study found the most success in "stimulus control" in which the participant learns to associate the bed with sleep rather than with eating, drinking and other activities.

"If you regularly eat, drink, watch TV, listen to the radio, read — sort of conduct life's business in your bed or bedroom — then it becomes a cue for a place to be alert and awake," Lacks said.

"Then, when you try to switch gears and say 'OK, now I want this to be a place to go to sleep,' it doesn't work."

She said insomnia sufferers have fallen into a trap. They get into bed and turn on their thinking, problem solving and planning processes.

"Somewhere along the line this whole cycle got started," she said. "You don't turn your mind off. You stop thinking. Now, what didn't I finish that I was supposed to do, or 'What's my agenda for tomorrow...'"

Lacks said many participants reported that images and thoughts began going through their minds so fast they lost control of their thought process. Lacks, herself, said she had been afflicted by periodic insomnia brought on by letting her thought process get out of control in bed.

"My husband will say to me, 'What were you thinking about?'" Lacks said. "I'll say, 'At least a number of things.' I can end up a hundred miles away from where I started. I'll be thinking about things that happened years ago."

Lacks said performance anxiety usually follows. The insomniac has been in bed for some time and begins thinking about not being able to sleep, and the effect that will have on performance the next day. That, in turn, leads to greater insomnia.

The study participants, who met with a therapist for an hour a week for a month, kept detailed records of sleep performance. They were contacted six weeks after finishing the therapy to determine the success of the program.

Lacks said typical results ranged from little effect to increasing nightly sleep by two hours. She said the average time it took the subjects to get to sleep was cut in half.

Other participants reported they had suffered from insomnia six nights a week before the program, but cut that to just two nights a week.

One positive side effect noted by Lacks and Berelson was the outlook of the insomniacs toward their sleeping problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers say use of bright artificial light in winter time to simulate the longer days of spring and summer can improve the mood of people with serious winter depression.

When the light was removed, the test subjects experienced a relapse within a few days, the scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health reported.

People who experience winter depression slow down and generally oversleep, overeat and crave carbohydrates during the winter months. But in spring and summer, doctors say those same people are elated, active and energetic and generally function well.

Writing in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, the scientists said previous studies have shown that in other mammals, seasonal rhythms of activity, appetite and sleep are controlled by climatic changes, especially day length.

"We chose light as the first variable to investigate because of its importance as a seasonal time cue in animals," the report said.

The scientists recruited 60 people with previous evidence of seasonal depression that was not influenced by seasonal changes in their jobs. Twenty-two became significantly depressed before mid-February — when daytime was still short — to be included in the study and 13 completed the entire treatment.

They were exposed 2,500 lux of light — equal to that of sunlight measured at a window on a clear spring day — between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. and again between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day for a week.

The patients, mostly women in their mid-20s, sat three feet away from eight grow-light fluorescent tubes at eye level. The subjects were free to engage in normal activities while sitting, but were asked to glance at the light once a minute.

The patients then were withdrawn from the light treatment for a week and then were exposed to low-level light for a week. At each phase of the treatment, the patients answered a questionnaire that measured their level of depression.

"It was clear that extending the length of day by means of artificial light several times brighter than ordinary room light caused a marked improvement in mood, which was seen within a few days and lasted throughout the week of treatment," the report said.

USFL banking on glamour names

By United Press International

The still struggling United States Football League initiates what it expects to be its last spring season next weekend, hoping to cloak its inadequacies with the draw of some glamour names.

The Orlando Renegades, who provided Doug Flutie with some anxious moments in his pro debut Friday night, help inaugurate the USFL's third season on Saturday night when they play the Bandits at Tampa Bay.

On Saturday afternoon, it will be defending champion Baltimore at Jacksonville, Denver at Oakland, Houston at Los Angeles, New Jersey at Birmingham and Portland at Arizona, and on Monday night, Feb. 25, Memphis will be at San Antonio.

The exhibition season concluded Saturday with the Los Angeles Express beating the Portland Breakers, 38-17, the Memphis Showboats defeating the Jacksonville Bulls, 12-10, and the Tampa Bay Bandits edging the Baltimore Stars, 28-26.

The big attraction, though, came Friday night when Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, made his first appearance with the New Jersey Generals. Flutie, who only a week earlier signed a contract estimated at up to \$7.5 million, had his first two passes picked off by Renegades' linebacker Jeff Gabrielsen.

The Generals still fought back for a 24-14 triumph thanks to a pair of fumble recoveries by touchdowns by linebacker John Joyce. "I was a little nervous at the beginning, but I was happy with the win," said Flutie, who completed just seven of 18 attempts for 174 yards. "I kept a positive attitude and knew I was going to improve."

At Los Angeles, Steve Young, last year's spotlight quarterback after signing a contract that could bring him \$40 million, threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Express over Portland. Young hit 13-of-20 passes for 152 yards and he also rushed for 44 yards on four carries, including a 27-yard TD run early in the first quarter.

After Breakers quarterback Doug Woodward tied it 7-7 with a 1-yard run midway through the opening period, Young put the Express ahead for good when he connected with wide receiver JoJo Townsell for a 16-yard scoring strike.

At Jacksonville, Leonard Williams scored on a 1-yard plunge and Alan Duncan and Efron Herrera each added a field goal to help Memphis gain its first victory in three exhibitions. The Bulls wound up 0-2.

Brian Franco kicked a 29-yard field goal for Jacksonville, but was short on a 49-yard attempt with nine seconds left to play to preserve the victory for the Showboats.

For Jacksonville, Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier played well, but fellow Heisman winner Archie Griffin sat out with injuries, as did quarterback Brian Spe, obtained a week earlier from the Generals.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 turned out at Memorial Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., for the Tampa Bay-Baltimore game.

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Former CIA spymaster seeks high-tech supremacy

By William H. Inman
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Bobby Ray Inman has swapped cloak and dagger for a businessman's multi-classified secrets for proprietary ones, but the master spymaster is still outfoxing his competition.

The former CIA deputy director and chief of the ultrasecret National Security Agency heads what has been called one of the nation's great business experiments — an attempt by rival American companies to join forces and beat the Japanese at inventing the next generation of computers.

"Our success or failure here," he predicted of the hybridized outfit, Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., "will affect the long-term security of the United States and its economic viability."

Inman, 54, is no tyro when it comes to high tech. A self-styled technologist, he created electronic espionage networks for the Navy, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the CIA and the NSA, an agency so secretive few government leaders knew its function — to crack enemy codes, monitor foreign communications and shield U.S. secret transmissions.

But Inman no longer pursues that "ungentlemanly task of looking into other people's mail" — his words, paraphrasing a former Secretary of State — but rather, he's trying to create "an atmosphere of genius," a research workplace conducive to brilliant ideas, a place where the secrets of thinking machines can be unlocked. It is a daunting challenge even for an accomplished codebreaker.

But the MCC experiment appears to be working. Despite the long odds, business leaders in other fields have contacted him about setting up similar joint research projects to meet the growing competition from abroad.

"One thing we have proven indisputably," said the soft-spoken admiral, sounding more like a introspective professor than a spy of three decades, "is that this is the way to meet the competition, a collaborative research effort. We have already made great headway on our projects and have completed our staff."

"We still have a long way to go before we see results. But we know now this was the way to do the job." The first months at MCC were simply a battle of survival. Many corporate leaders felt the project was doomed because of a fundamental obstacle: The corporation was at odds with the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Justice Department was threatening to close down the project. But nobody had counted on Inman's galvanizing presence. He and his proxies argued persuasively in the right corners of Washington. The competition was just too strong and unique, they argued. At stake was the nation's technological edge. The winner will take all. The Japanese had an head start. An exception to a "strategic" rule had to be made.

In an extraordinary move, the Justice Department made an exception in December 1982, it announced it did not object to the existence of a coalition of American business giants, a turnabout in the policy held since the trust-busting days of Theodore Roosevelt. Even so, the agency reserved the right to review the corporation's major programs for possible violations.

"We got the amber light," Inman later joked. But antitrust fears scared away IBM, Texas Instruments, and AT&T with its prestigious Bell Laboratories. Their conspicuous absence, in fact, served as Inman's "security blanket" against further Justice Department intrusion.

"America's antitrust laws of 1890 and 1910 shaped business attitudes in this country," he said. "But times change."

Today, the battle for high-tech supremacy is fought in a worldwide arena. MCC's inspiration and impetus, in fact, came from Japan's government-subsidized Institute for New Generation Computer Technology. Western Europeans are also working on a similar concept.

Thus, MCC was a "shotgun" affair, an unnatural wedding of domestic rivals — Lockheed, Boeing, Sperry, RCA, Honeywell, Harris and others — concerned for their future in a rapidly evolving market.

"Right now, MCC is a U.S.-only corporation," he notes. "However, with success, we may see some change in that, a willingness to accept foreign investments, including the Japanese in a Fortre USA format."

In MCC's case, shareholders plan to create the basic technology of the future — a fifth generation of superfast computers — retaining ownership of all intellectual property and patents. MCC employees must sign agreements protecting the integrity of the research. A major security fear: trusted employees with itchy palms.

"The motive today is cash, cash only," he said. "In industrial and military espionage of the 1960s and 1970s, ideology was the key. In the 1970s and 80s, it's the money. Betrayal by a trusted worker is virtually impossible to anticipate. But measures can be taken."

Eventually MCC's technology will be available for licensing to outside parties. Some of the technology, he acknowledges, will have defense applications. "We're going to need super-fast computers for weapons systems design. For surveillance systems. Congress earlier this year endorsed the concept."



Bobby Ray Inman, former CIA spy-chief, has swapped cloak and dagger for a business suit, classified secrets for proprietary ones, but the spymaster, now head of MCC Inc., is still intent on outfoxing his competition.

Excerpts from Inman interview

Editors Note: Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, granted a wide-ranging interview to United Press International's William H. Inman. Here are excerpts of the Admiral's views on defense, censorship and military policy.

Reagan's "Star Wars" defense: "Those who would have us close off research run the risk of having us surprised by what the Soviets will achieve with their own research. "We don't know if the Star Wars defense program is workable, and we won't know for six to eight years."

"I may be our willingness to share (high-tech) information (with the Soviets) that will be a critical ingredient in being able to manage that transition, to keep things stable in the process."

Bad Policy: "In 1967, a decision was taken which turned into the most damaging long-term decision affecting our human intelligence-gathering abilities. We set a national policy to reduce our official national presence abroad. We worried about the gold outflow. We reduced the number of cultural, military and commercial attaches in the embassies. We also took away the cover from clandestine operations."

"That trend continued uninterrupted until 1981, when the whole process was re-examined. We decided the most important function of an ambassador wasn't to reduce the official presence, but to gain as much knowledge as possible about what was going on inside his country."

"I may take until the late 1980s before we get back to the level of performance and knowledge we must have of the outside."

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience to our readers. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day. Per Word: 1-2 days: 20c, 3-5 days: 18c, 6-9 days: 16c, 10-14 days: 12c.

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch. For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

21 HELP WANTED
DAYCARE OPENINGS—Teachers and aides needed to work with infants and preschoolers. Please call 646-9608 for an appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE PERSON for Part Time cashier sales clerk and delivery. Good pay, flexible hours in modern, professional atmosphere in large shopping center. Apply at office: Liggett Parkade Small's business 12 hours per week. Hours flexible. 646-0798.

21 HELP WANTED
PART TIME BOOK-KEEPER/TYPIST for small business. 12 hours per week. Hours flexible. 646-0798.

21 HELP WANTED
SCREW MACHINE - Set up and operate Acme Gridley Automatic Screw Machines. Aircraft quality work. Minimum 3 years experience on set up. Excellent wages and benefits. 40 hours plus overtime. Atwood Screw Machine Products, Inc., 210 South Street, West Hartford, 247-3275.

21 HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST in inventory control, part-time nights and Saturdays. Must have pleasant telephone manner and good figure available. Call 647-9997 between 10 and 2.

21 HELP WANTED
DRIVER - SALES SUPPORT DEPARTMENT - We need a dependable person to drive Company vehicle for pick-up and delivery of proofs and other related graphic materials. Applicant must possess good driving record. Must be at least 21 years of age because of vehicle lease agreement. Neatness in appearance and courteous manner essential. Excellent wages and noncontributory benefit program including pension & dental plans. All replies held confidential. Apply in person or call (203) 643-1101. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

21 HELP WANTED
ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 370 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST MANCHESTER, CT 06082 the mark of printing excellence

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

21 HELP WANTED
MOONLIGHTERS - Private telephone & desk. Part time evenings. Ideal for anyone who wants unutilized talents & desk. Several positions open but they won't last long. Call between 5:30 and 7:00pm. Ask for Eric at 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
MEDIUM SIZED LAW FIRM seeks part time secretary. Experience in commercial Real Estate Transactions preferred. Salary depending on experience. Reply to Box 2, Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
EXPEDITER to assist in our Operations/Sales Department. Busy, responsible position. You'll need accurate typing and to organize and track detail intelligently. We're one of Hartford's leading Moving & Storage companies. Pleasant office off I-84 in East Hartford. Hours 8-5 MF. Personal and Pension Benefits. Phone 528-9551. Insurance Manager 9am-12noon for appointment or send resume: HARTFORD DESPATCH, P.O. Box 8071, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - By owner. Exp. 2 1/2 bath newer 6 room Colonial. 3 Bedrooms. Fireplace Living Room. Formal Dining Room. Eat-in-Kitchen. 1 1/2 Baths. Finished Rec Room. Fenced Yard. Principals only. \$91,500. 649-1373.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER - Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent sign visibility. F.J. Solecki, 643-2121.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
MALE TO SHARE NEWER 3 ROOM DUPLEX WITH TWO MEN. \$190 weekly security. Call 646-7356, 646-6375 after 5:30pm.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
WELLSEW CONDOMINIUM - 2 1/2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, individual unit basements, 100% energy efficiency, rating North of 1000. \$61,500. Peterman Realty, 646-7400, 647-1340, 647-0800 or 649-4654.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Clean rooms for rent. Security. Maid and linen service. 646-7066.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
M.S.W. - Full time opening in 270 skilled nursing home for M.S.W. with experience or interest in long-term care. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

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MANCHESTER FULLY FURNISHED including stove, refrigerator, hot water, 50 weekly plus two weeks security deposit. Call after 3pm. 646-7167.

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70 WANTED TO BUY
USED BOYS CLOTHES - Sizes 18 months thru 2T and sizes 10 thru 12. Must be in excellent condition. Reasonable price paid. Call 649-3371.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1981 COUP DE VILLE CADILLAC - Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage (30,500). Call 646-5153.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES
1973 VOLKSWAGON CAMPER SPECIAL - Fully equipped. Sleeps 4 people. Automatic. Good tires. Excellent condition! No Rust. Call 742-8055.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1871.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
TWO BRAND NEW SNOW TIRES FOR SALE. P225/75R14. \$50. 646-8873.

77 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1977 FIAT SPIDER - Priced to sell. \$300 or best offer. Call 649-3881.

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