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Vietnam veterans deserve own park
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Mostly sunny today; clear, cool tonight
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

State budget heads for smooth sailing

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Following their governor's lead, Democrats on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday voted with Republicans for a \$3.94 billion GOP General Fund budget for 1985-86, up 7.9 percent over 1984-85.

It retains many of the Democratic governor's initiatives, including funds for the deinstitutionalization of mentally ill and mentally retarded people, for prison expansion and improvement, and for beefing up the state police.

Ranking Appropriations Committee Democrat Rep Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said the proposed budget was "rational. They looked at what the governor proposed and accepted it."

Polinsky said the Republicans merely "fine-tuned" the governor's budget and made were excellent.

Nevertheless the committee debated for two hours on Democratic amendments. One would have funded a \$5 million prescription drug program for the elderly, a contingent of whom visited the Capitol Friday in support of the program.

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said the program "is absolutely critical for people this year."

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he felt "reasonably secure something will surface on this before the budget is passed."

West Germans give OK to visit

By Joseph B. Fleming
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Nearly three-quarters of West Germans questioned about President Reagan's plan to visit the Bitburg military cemetery want him to go ahead with the visit, a poll showed Friday.

The poll, taken for West German television by the Social Science Institute, showed 72 percent of those questioned favored Reagan's visit to the cemetery. Only 20 percent of the 483 people questioned opposed the cemetery visit.

Reagan's decision to visit the Bitburg military cemetery has been denounced in the United States — primarily because 47 of the 1,800 German soldiers buried there were members of the Waffen SS, the combat contingent of the elite Nazi unit that ran the death camps and presided over the murders of 6 million Jews.

The Waffen SS was cited for atrocities by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, including the massacre of unarmed American prisoners of war at Malmédy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge.

U.S. political leaders, veterans organizations and Jewish groups have joined in denouncing Reagan's planned Bitburg visit, saying it amounts to a whitewashing of Nazi war crimes.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl has repeatedly said Reagan would damage U.S.-West German relations if he drops the Bitburg cemetery from the itinerary of his March 4-5 state visit.

A West German government spokesman said Friday the cemetery visit is still scheduled for May 5.

"There is no change in the plan to visit the cemetery," spokesman Peter Boenisch said.

But Boenisch left open the question whether Reagan would stick to his original plan to lay a wreath at the cemetery.

"Details of the visit have not been drawn up completely," he said.

Boenisch said Kohl responded to a letter from 237 members of Congress urging him to reconsider his invitation to Reagan to visit Bitburg by sending the U.S. lawmakers an English translation of the speech he made to parliament Thursday supporting the Bitburg visit.

"I ask our American friends to accept the Reagan visit to the Bitburg cemetery in the spirit in which it is meant — as reconciliation over the graves and as a mutual pledge there must never be a repetition of such barbarism," Kohl said in the speech.

Boenisch said he was "surprised by the long duration of the emotional reaction to the cemetery plan."

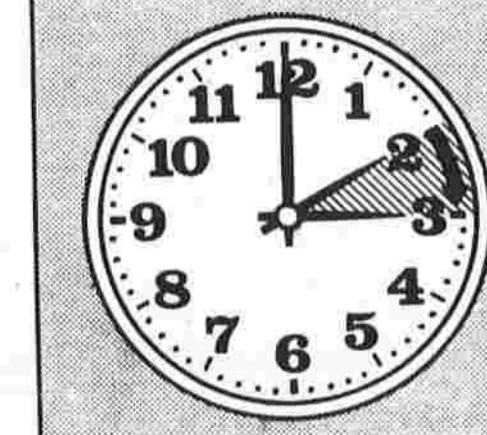
Asked if he blamed the outcry in the United States on U.S. media coverage, he replied: "I do not think the coverage is a model of balance."



That's my grandfather
Six-year-old Sarah Carter shows off her famous grandfather, former President Jimmy Carter, at a "show and tell" to her first- and second-grade classmates at the Lincoln School in Evanston, Ill. recently. Carter, promoting a new book, fielded several questions from the youngsters.

"Spring Forward"

In observation of the 2 a.m. time switch on Sunday, April 28, set clocks and watches forward one hour.



Spring ahead!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time returns Sunday, providing Americans an extra hour of sunlight in the evening, a chance to save on fuel and the potential to play more golf.

Consumers earn kudos for law contest

HARTFORD (UPI) — There ought to be a law against soda without fizz, teabags that break "poultry with pilfered parts" and driving without insurance, say Connecticut consumers.

These were among the over 600 entries in the Department of Consumer Protection's "There Ought To Be A Law" contest.

The six winners received their prizes Friday for suggestions judged on viability, fairness and enforceability.

Edith Bartel Siegel of New Hartford suggested the state pass a law requiring a 24-hour cancellation right on all auto contracts.

Many protest visit

By Lynn Monahan
United Press International

MIDDLETOWN — Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan Friday denied he ever called Judaism a "gutter religion," but sharply criticized Israel for its treatment of Palestinians.

Farrakhan's appearance before 400 students at Wesleyan University, a small, mostly white college drew about as many protesters.

Five members of the Klu Klux Klan held a separate protest against Farrakhan near where students and faculty held a 15-minute silent vigil against racism.

In response to a question about reports he once called Judaism a "gutter religion," Farrakhan said, "As God is my witness, I never said that Judaism is or was a dirty or gutter religion."

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Farrakhan assails Zionism

Klan held a separate protest against Farrakhan near where students and faculty held a 15-minute silent vigil against racism.

He said he had a duty "to deliver a message that will free the mind of the black youth and start them moving up."

The black race, he said, is the root of Western civilization and the lighter races evolved from the black man. He said white people would rather believe they are descended from apes than from blacks.

But everywhere the white man went in the world he found darker races that were there before him, Farrakhan said.

"White people have not ruled the world with justice," he said, "and now the black people, the dark people of the world are rising up and you are going to inherit a world where you are the minority."



THE REV. LOUIS FARRAKHAN ... denies "gutter religion" remark

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan reaffirms support

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday reaffirmed U.S. military support for South Korea as "a linchpin of peace in Northeast Asia" and said the two countries would intensify regular talks on political issues.

South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, followed by demonstrators at his meeting at the White House, said he would work to "build an open society."

"The ties linking the Republic of Korea and the United States are many and strong," Reagan said. "Our security ties, which I reaffirmed today, remain a linchpin of peace in Northeast Asia."

Movement of North Korean troops toward the Demilitarized Zone in recent weeks, even as the bitter enemies in Seoul and Pyongyang prepare for a second round of economic talks, "heightens the need for vigilance on our part," Reagan said.

Chun, referring to Reagan as "leader of the free world," said he is convinced the United States will "resolutely cope with any military adventurism or terrorist attacks of North Korea against the peace of this region." He called for "direct dialogue" between North and South Korea to "do something about the antagonism and mutual distrust that have been allowed to accumulate over the years. We must ultimately achieve peaceful reunification of the divided land through democratic means."

Budget vote hits delay

By Elaine S.ovich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders, unable to whip GOP senators into line because of disagreements over Social Security cuts and other reductions, Friday ducked a vote on President Reagan's budget for the second day in a row.

"The reason we're not going to vote today is because we don't have the votes today," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he was trying "to work out some agreement (with Republicans) where we can have a vote, up or down vote, at a time certain on Tuesday next."

Republican leaders were unable to persuade about six of the GOP senators to go along with the budget that would cut \$52 billion from the nearly \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 with reductions, eliminations or drastic changes in dozens of popular federal programs.

"The inability to round up the necessary

votes for a preliminary vote on the budget in the Senate, where Republicans hold a 53-47 edge, was a major embarrassment for Dole and was underscored by Reagan's public plea for the budget earlier in the week.

Key to the disclosure was an element of the plan that would limit Social Security cost-of-living increases to 2 percent next year, rather than the full 4 percent hike recipients would get otherwise. Also under attack were plans to scrap the Job Corps, Amtrak and urban programs.

Cancellation of the vote also allowed several senators to travel to North Carolina for the funeral of former Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin.

Before postponing the vote, Dole met with some reluctant Republicans including Sens. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Paula Hawkins of Florida, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Charles Mathias of Maryland. Most appeared to be unconvinced.

"It's cruel to terrorize Social Security recipients each year during the budget process," Hawkins said following the

meeting. "Twenty-two percent of my people are on Social Security."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We remain optimistic that we can get sufficient votes to pass the budget package." He said Reagan would lobby senators through the day.

Dole said the vote on Reagan's budget would be a "procedural one" that would still allow for amendments later to the package. But the symbolism of voting for cuts in programs, especially for Republicans facing re-election next year, was just as important.

Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., said it would be difficult for Republicans "to explain that vote to their constituents" even if they later offered amendments to protect their favored programs, especially if those amendments failed.

"I don't think people will let them off the hook," Exon said.

Separately, Exon and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., unveiled an alternative budget that would freeze most federal spending, cut some programs and raise corporate taxes.



LOWELL WEICKER
Republican recalcitrant

Ex-rebel assails Contras

By Steven Donziger
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A former anti-Sandinista rebel leader, who turned himself over to Nicaragua's leftist government under an amnesty law, Friday denounced killings and rapes he said his former comrades-in-arms committed.

Cleto Flores, who said he was conscripted in 1982 and led a 20-man squad in the largest rebel group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, was presented to the news media as one of 100 FDN members who have deserted since passage of an amnesty law in January.

"I witnessed war crimes by the Contras," Flores said, relating how he led his squad into northern Jinotega province from the Honduran border in September 1984.

"The ambushed and kidnapped Nicaraguan peasants. I also saw the Contras rape about 20 peasant women in Cano La Luz, a small village 85 miles northeast of Managua, Flores said.

Flores said rebel leaders who were determined to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government had maintained strict discipline and ordered the executions of unwilling recruits.

"I saw various young men killed. These youths were conscripted and sent to the front lines and ordered to continue patrolling the mountains," Flores said.

Flores said he finally became "so disgusted" that he changed into civilian clothes, worked on a farm in Esteli province, and contacted the government after the amnesty bill was passed.

"I want a new life, to work and to rejoin my family," Flores said.

The presentation of Flores to the news media seemed to be part of a stepped-up campaign to convince Nicaraguans that the Contra threat will persist, even though Congress voted Tuesday against a Reagan administration request for \$14 million in rebel aid.

"The people are satisfied with Reagan's defeat, but it will not stop aid to the Contras," the official Barricada newspaper said in editorial cartoon showed Reagan walking hand-in-hand with a skeleton, saying, "Let's go through other doors."

An Interior Ministry statement, reporting two recent civilian deaths attributed to the rebels, said "these two crimes are part of the aggression being financed by Ronald Reagan against our people."

The FDN received \$80 million in CIA funds until a congressional cutoff of such financing last June.



UPI photo

Some one hundred students agreed to end their occupation of Ballou Hall, the administration building at Tufts University, today after accepting an agreement from university president Jean Mayer which establishes a delegation of students to meet with the Board of Trustees Investment Committee to investigate the investments in South Africa. Here, police guard the entrance as protesters (top) look out the window.

Students end protest

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Nearly 100 Tufts University students protesting the school's South African investments Friday ended a two-day sit-in in an administrative building after accepting a settlement from the university president.

Protesters danced in the courtyard and chanted "The People United Will Never Be Defeated," as they headed back to their rooms to see themselves on the news.

The agreement, reached shortly after 8 p.m., with university president Jean Mayer, establishes a delegation of students to meet with the Board of Trustees Investment Committee to investigate the investments in South Africa.

It also allocates funds for a new staff member in the admissions office to recruit more minority students and sets up several courses for students in racial issues.

The students joined with several area universities in protesting Tufts' investments in companies with holdings in troubled South Africa. The students Wednesday blocked the entrance to Ballou Hall, allowing no one to pass through the door.

Before beginning talks at Warsaw's heavily guarded 19th century Radziwill Palace, where the pact was originally signed on May 14, 1985, the seven communist leaders attended wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Mausoleum of Soviet Soldiers.

Warsaw was decked out with the flags of the seven Warsaw Pact countries and uniformed police patrolled the capital in force.

Poland's official media Friday underlined the importance of the Warsaw Pact.

"The defensive power, unity and policy of the Warsaw treaty are a thorn in the side to those Western circles that dream about the revision of post-war European borders," the pro-government daily Zycie Warszawy said.

The summit had been scheduled for January but was postponed because of Wednesday's illness. Friday's summit was the first for East Bloc leaders since 1983.

Warsaw Pact gets renewal

By Tony Paterson
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — East Bloc leaders, including Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, wrapped up a one-day summit meeting Friday by signing an agreement extending the 30-year-old Warsaw Pact defense treaty.

"Immediately after the close of talks, an inspiring act of signing the protocol on the prolongation of the Warsaw Pact took place," Poland's official PAP news agency said.

PAP gave further details and did not announce for how long the Pact was extended but Czechoslovakia's state-controlled radio reported from Prague that the agreement extended the pact for 20 years.

PAP said the protocol was signed by Gorbachev and leaders of the other six Warsaw Pact nations — Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania.

The ceremony also was attended by Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander in chief of Warsaw Pact forces — the East Bloc rival to Western NATO alliance forces in Europe.

Gorbachev's presence at the Warsaw Pact summit marked his first abroad since he came to power on March 11 following the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

It was the first visit by Gorbachev and Gorbachev's presence at the meeting demonstrated Moscow's tacit approval of the policies of the Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Polish and foreign journalists were not permitted to cover the summit.

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MARIA SCHROLLHAMMER
Mrs. von Bulow's maid

She saw Insulin

By Milly McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The German maid of Claus von Bulow's wife testified Friday she found insulin and an unused syringe in a black bag von Bulow's study a month before the heiress fell into a permanent coma.

"Insulin, what for insulin?" Maria Schrollhammer asked von Bulow's stepson, Prince Alexander von Auersperg, after discovering the items in von Bulow's study at his wife's 5th Avenue New York apartment in November 1980, she told jurors in von Bulow's retrial.

The state charges von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born socialite, twice injected insulin and a needle to try to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, to inherit part of her \$70 million wealth and marry his mistress.

Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into a second coma, from which she has never recovered, during the 1980 Christmas holidays at the family's 20-room Newport mansion. She remains hospitalized in New York.

Schrollhammer, whose testimony in von Bulow's first trial in 1982 helped convict him, described a phone call she received from von

Maid discloses black bag items

Bulow on Dec. 21, 1980, the day Mrs. von Bulow fell into the second coma.

Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid of 23 years had been left in New York, at von Bulow's request, while the family went to Newport for the Christmas holidays, she said.

"He said ... something has happened again and that they have taken Mrs. von Bulow to the hospital," Schrollhammer told the 10-woman, four-man jury.

Schrollhammer told jurors she found his wife unconscious in the bathroom at the oceanfront mansion, she said.

With the defense objecting to question after question, the maid said she found the syringe and insulin in November 1980 in the same black bag she had first spotted in von Bulow's closet in February of that year.

Schrollhammer told jurors she also found three vials marked Valium in the bag. Two of the prescriptions were made out to von Bulow. The third was in the name of Leslie Baxter, who the state contends was a New York prostitute who the times supplied the defendant with drugs.

The maid testified Mrs. von Bulow spoke of divorcing her

husband five months before her first coma.

"She said she would like to get a divorce from Mr. von Bulow," Schrollhammer said. "She said she would like to be married to a successful businessman."

The maid also detailed the night of Dec. 1, 1980, when she found the "missus" sprawled out on her bed with a hole in the back of her head.

"Blood was all over and there was a puddle of blood on the carpet," she testified, adding there was no blood on any of the furniture.

Neither the maid nor prosecutors explained the cause of the hole or the significance of the incident. Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande later struck the testimony from the record.

The defendant is not charged with having anything to do with (this incident)," she said.

"The prosecutor in no way intends to suggest that the defendant has anything to do with a small hole in Mrs. von Bulow's head," Grande told jurors.

Von Bulow's 1981 conviction on two attempted murder charges was overturned on constitutional grounds in 1984.

Iran praises U.N. action

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran welcomed the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of the use of chemical weapons Friday but accused the body of cowardice for not mentioning Iraq's role in the use of chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf War.

"But what is not Iraq who used them?" asked Rafsanjani, who also is spokesman for Iran's Supreme Defense Council. "Why do you not say so directly?" the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Rafsanjani as saying.

In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday it had received information that Iran is developing chemical weapons and may be in a position to use them. The government in Tehran repeatedly threatened to retaliate against Iraqi chemical attacks.

The Security Council said its members "strongly condemn the renewed use of chemical weapons in the conflict and any possible future use of chemical weapons — an apparent effort to get Iran to join U.N. peace efforts."

Rafsanjani said Iran would only talk to the United Nations if it named Iraq as the "aggressor and violator" of international laws.

Ex-guards protest in Peking

PEKING — Hundreds of former Red Guards banished to internal exile during China's Cultural Revolution demonstrated Friday in Peking, demanding permission to return to the city.

"We are not going back until we triumph," declared one of more than 200 protesters blocking the entrance to Peking's Communist Party offices.

The demonstrators, mostly in their 30s and 40s and some accompanied by children, said they were sent from Peking to work in northern Shaanxi Province during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and have not been allowed to return home to Peking. Most were student members of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's radical Red Guards.

City officials said there were no plans to use force against the protesters, who spent their fifth day sitting beneath a red-and-white banner saying "Comrade Xiaoping, save us." The banner referred to Communist Party leader Deng Xiaoping.

Sarney takes over Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Business leaders of Brazil's industrial heartland offered solid support Friday to new President Jose Sarney but warned that the fight against inflation would demand drastic changes in government spending.

Sarney took over Sunday as president following the death of popular President-elect Tancredo Neves, 75. Sarney, 55, is a conservative who once supported a military-backed regime.

"The business community gives its solid support to the new president ... especially to the extent he follows through on programs previously announced by Tancredo Neves," said Luis Eulalio Vidal, president of the Sao Paulo Industrial Federation.

Sao Paulo Commerce Federation President Affi Domingos noted inflation now stands at an annual rate of 24 percent.

"Workers cannot take more cuts in real wages," he said. "The only answer is to cut government spending and trim fat from bloated state companies."

But political scientist Bolivar Lamounier of the University of Sao Paulo warned that austerity can only be imposed "if there is a broad political consensus."

Pulitzer drops her appeal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Roxanne Pulitzer said Friday she has dropped her appeal for more alimony from her ex-husband, thwarting Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer's attempt to learn how much Playboy magazine paid her to pose nude.

Pulitzer, billed on the cover of Playboy's June issue as "Foxy Rox," has refused to say how much the magazine paid her for the eight-page pictorial.

The Pulitzers were divorced in a scandalous court trial in 1982 that drew national attention with allegations of lesbianism and kinky sex. Pulitzer, 34 and the mother of two, was awarded \$2,000 a month in alimony through last December.

She filed suit late last year, seeking to extend the time during which she would receive money from her ex-husband, a publishing heir. In court papers, she said she was unable to support herself on the \$400 a week she received as a part-time aerobics instructor in West Palm Beach.

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STOP QUIK
BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

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OPINION

Vietnam veterans deserve their own park

One afternoon about two years ago, members of the Odd Fellows Park Committee sat around a table in Lincoln Center talking about what to do with an empty piece of land on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. Their dream of turning the former site of the Odd Fellows building into a park seemed a distant one.

But not long after that discussion, the effort began to gather steam. Since then momentum has lagged at times, but has never ceased.

This week, the largest piece of evidence yet that the planners' vision of a park will be realized was put into place. Although the vision has changed somewhat in the last two years, the result of the effort should please everyone who has had a hand in the project.



Manchester Spotlight
James Sacks, City Editor

had died. Remember us."

Sidewalks are already in place, as is a small stone monument commemorating the Odd Fellows' long tenure at the site.

The scheduling of the dedication ceremony on Memorial Day and the placement of the two monuments near one another are both appropriate. So is the park's commemoration of Vietnam veterans alone, though the decision not to adopt a more general theme caused some controversy when it was made.

The planning group, which long ago revised its title to "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee," has produced a fitting and somber symbol — one that will mean different things to veterans, people who supported or opposed the war, and those who viewed it with ambivalence.

THE PIECE OF LAND, now called Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, will be dedicated on Memorial Day. The ceremony will be part of the town's traditional observance of the holiday honoring those who have lost their lives in battle.

Monday morning, workers installed a black granite monument at the park, modeled after the V-shaped memorial in Washington, D.C., which bears the names of the thousands of men from this country who died in that seemingly endless war.

On Wednesday, stonemasons began inscribing it with the names of the 14 Manchester men who were killed and the words: "We were young. We

WETHER OR NOT the war itself should be remembered with pride will be the subject of debate for years to come. Many of us disagree with the revisionist views contained in Richard Nixon's recent book on the subject and with President Reagan's statements about its place in history.

But those who enlisted or were drafted to fight in Southeast Asia were generally doing what they saw as their duty, as were the soldiers who fought in other wars. Often, they labored under atrocious command decisions made with an eye toward public relations, undeservedly getting more hatred than understanding from fellow citizens upon their return home.

The memorial in Manchester, though it may be long overdue, is richly deserved. It will provide food for thought to many future generations.

FitzPatrick for speechwriter

While we're on the subject of veterans, it's obvious that President Reagan, instead of naming Patrick J. Buchanan to the post of White House director of communications, should have looked to Manchester.

Reagan continues to insist on visiting a German cemetery that contains the graves of a number of SS officers, despite the furor surrounding his highly inappropriate intention to lay a wreath at

the site. No doubt, conservative former columnist Buchanan will have a hand in drafting whatever remarks the president will give as part of his campaign to appease German politicians.

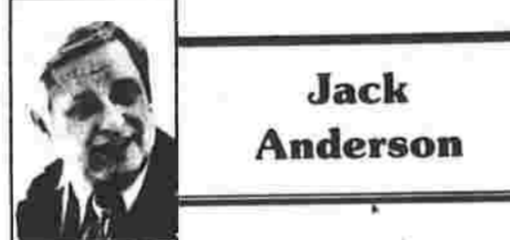
Given the incompetence of the presidential aides who have been blamed for this latest gaffe, it's obvious that Reagan could have hired better. But if the president pays heed to Manchester resident John FitzPatrick, a World War II veteran, he'll go a long way toward making up for his subordinates' deficient thought processes.

In a letter to the Herald last week, FitzPatrick said he found it "appalling that our president would visit the Nazi cemetery at Bitburg... To honor these men is to honor the atrocities they committed."

FitzPatrick suggested that in the event Reagan finds the visit essential, he should "take this opportunity not to honor those interred, but to ask the people of the world to forgive them and the Nazi regime for their barbaric acts that brought such misery to the world."

Given what has been written recently for the president to say on other subjects, it's doubtful that will be his text. And forgiving the Nazis is probably too much to ask.

But FitzPatrick clearly would be an improvement over the current bunch, should he decide to seek a position as a presidential speechwriter.



Jack Anderson

Did scientists squelch report on bomb test?

WASHINGTON — When a U.S. spy reported an apparent nuclear explosion in the ocean off South Africa in September 1979, President Carter appointed a panel of distinguished scientists to determine exactly what had triggered the satellite's signal.

After studying the matter for several months — including evidence from the CIA and the Pentagon — the panel of scientists concluded that certain discrepancies in the satellite's signal were probably not caused by an "earthly" event, such as a nuclear blast, but by a "space" event, possibly a collision with a small meteoroid.

How did the scientists reach this surprising decision, which contradicted evidence that the satellite had, in fact, accurately reported a nuclear test?

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and the Washington Office on Africa, a public-interest group, think the White House panel may have been influenced by political considerations. That, at any rate, is the view expressed in a draft report prepared by researchers for Conyers and the Washington Office on Africa. "The report certainly raises interesting questions," Conyers told our associate Vicki Warren. "But I cannot second guess the Carter White House on what exactly the political considerations were."

THE CASE FOR POLITICAL MEDDLING goes something like this: A presidential election year was coming up. Israel was suspected as South Africa's partner in development of a nuclear weapon; if they had indeed exploded a bomb, by law U.S. military aid to Israel would have to cease. That would have been political dynamite.

Furthermore, Carter did not want to offend the South Africans to the point that they would have scuttled his efforts to bring about a sort of southern Africa's "Camp David" agreement, which would have been a foreign policy triumph for the president. Such an agreement might not have canceled the Tehran hostage crisis — but it would have helped.

Frank Press, who was Carter's science adviser, discounts the suggestion of political pressure. "I don't remember any political considerations at the time," he said.

The Conyers-Washington Office on Africa draft report makes much of the fact that a Navy Research Laboratory study, which was done at the time and concluded that there had been a nuclear explosion, was "suppressed" by the White House and apparently disregarded by the scientific panel. The details of the Navy study have been kept under wraps until now.

Press said the White House panel had been briefed by the Navy researchers, but received only "preliminary" information. As for the Conyers-Washington Office on Africa draft report's criticism of a lengthy delay in the release of the White House panel's report, Press said that the information was under review for several months.

ACTUALLY, THE WHITE HOUSE panel's conclusion was judiciously ambiguous. What it said was: "Although we cannot rule out the possibility that the satellite's signals of nuclear origin, the panel considers it more likely that the signal was of one of the 'zoo' events (unexplained anomalous signals obtained from Vela satellites), possibly a consequence of the impact of a small meteoroid on the satellite."

Footnote: Several members of the White House panel said they still believe the explosion was non-nuclear and that nothing was "suppressed."

What George Bush faces in '88 bid

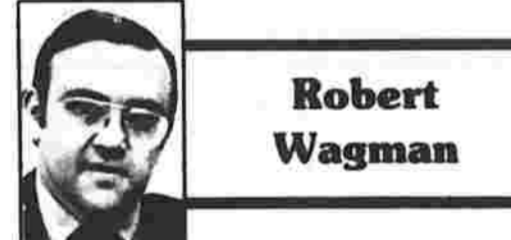
WASHINGTON — It won't start for another two years, but some political experts think they know how the 1988 Republican presidential primary campaign will go.

The consensus is that the '88 GOP race will look very much like a replay of the 1984 Democratic primary campaign.

And the Walter Mondale role will be played by Vice President George Bush.

In '84, Mondale was the favorite from the start, and he waged a campaign of inevitability. His message to the party and to his potential opponents was that he would be the nominee, so it would be a waste of time and money to oppose him — and that they should get on the train before it left the station.

The experts believe that Bush has begun a similar campaign — a well-oiled attempt to virtually pre-empt the nomination. This campaign has included his recent 14-day, 29,000-mile international journey, from the refugee camps of sub-Saharan Africa to the Moscow funeral of Konstantin Chernenko to Grenada, Brazil, and finally to Honduras. Key Bush efforts: his well-publicized meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, and his formation of a political action committee to raise funds for congressional candidates in the midterm campaign.



Robert Wagman

played by New York Rep. Jack Kemp. Like Hart, Kemp is the man with the GOP's "new ideas." His supporters believe that he will appeal to the same independent younger voters who almost gave Hart his upset victory over Mondale in 1984.

As in the 1984 Democratic primary, there will be significant supporting players — at least in the early going. The role of Ohio's Sen. John Glenn will be played by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, while former Sen. Howard Baker probably will take on the roles of Sens. Fritz Holling and Alan Cranston.

If Connecticut's maverick Sen. Lowell Weicker decides to make a symbolic run, he'll play the George McGovern part. If New York businessman Lew Lehrman enters the early primaries, he'll play the part that former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush played in 1984.

Open Forum

Charles Holland is his own man

To the Editor:

We know Charles Holland to be his own man when it comes to voting his convictions as a member of the Bolton Board of Finance. He brings a wealth of experience in dealing with people and is not afraid to speak out on the issues.

He strongly favors controlled growth within the town, believing that the completion of 1384 will not cause a population explosion. Any tax increases should be fully justified, particularly because of

the once-rejected library media center. Its projected cost of one million dollars makes it prohibitive, and computer technology is changing far too quickly for a major investment at this time. He hopes that those voters who rejected the center in November will make themselves and their convictions known.

Charles Holland will get our vote. We urge others, Democrats and Republicans alike, to give him your support.

Bernard Cunningham
Winifred Cunningham
7 Riga Lane
Bolton

POLITICAL STRATEGIST Lee Atwater, former deputy director of the Reagan-Bush committee, probably will be Bush's campaign director in 1988, although he denies that he's running or will run the Bush campaign. He says that Bush recognizes the "insider" problem and will try to avoid it.

"A trap is only a trap if you fall into it," says Atwater. "If you wake up to it and then tip-toe around it, it is no longer a trap. If you recognize it and avoid it, it can become an opportunity."

Atwater says that the Bush camp is now doing what it needs to do early "to get certain elements on board," but later will step back to avoid having Bush run as the primary's insider.

However, many others believe that if Bush continues to run the kind of campaign he has started, he'll need some fancy footwork to keep from falling into the trap that almost cost Mondale the 1984 nomination.

Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 27, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION



HILL TO HOLLYWOOD — Ex-Edison star Ed Marinaro plays Officer Joe Colley on "Hill Street Blues," Thursday nights on NBC.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 27, 1985

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Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 27, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Sunday TV, Continued

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Connecticut In Brief

Suspect flees Meriden court
MERIDEN — A 30-year-old man escaped Friday from the Meriden Superior Court, and state police sought help tracking him down. Officials said Richard Hazeldine, of Springfield, Mass., was originally arrested on charges of first degree escape and third degree burglary. He escaped from the court on Miller St. shortly before 4 p.m., police said, wearing jeans, a plaid shirt and boots. Hazeldine was described as 5-foot-11, weighing 165 pounds, with dark blond hair and a slight beard. Officials asked anyone spotting Hazeldine to contact the nearest state police barracks.

Informant back in hospital
BRIDGEPORT — A former FBI informant serving a prison sentence in connection with an alleged car-theft ring remained in a Bridgeport hospital Friday for further treatment of a gunshot wound. Thomas Marra Jr., 32, who once offered a bribe to Bridgeport's veteran police chief in a botched FBI sting operation, was moved earlier this week from the state's maximum security prison in Somers, officials said. Marra was readmitted to St. Vincent's Medical Center for surgery to remove a colostomy and reconnect his colon, his lawyer said. He was listed in satisfactory condition and was expected to remain hospitalized through the weekend. Marra was shot while walking his dog near his Bridgeport home in March, a few days before his scheduled sentencing on car theft charges. No arrests have been made in the incident and police have suggested Marra may have shot himself to avoid jail. Marra denies the claim and told police he was shot by a masked assailant. Sentencing was postponed while Marra was treated at St. Vincent's in March, but he later received a 5-to-10 year prison term. He will be returned to the Somers prison when he recovers from the latest surgery, officials said.

Center helps young addicts
HAMDEN (UPI) — Statistics compiled by the Connecticut Association of Human Services and the Hartford Junior League were what prompted The Children's Center to develop a facility to treat addiction for boys and girls 12 through 18. The figures showed 25 percent of junior and high school students in Connecticut drinking alcohol once weekly, and that one out of every five arrested in 1981 for narcotics-related offenses was a child. The center, a private, non-profit organization which began as the New Haven Orphan Asylum in 1833, formally opened a 13-bed treatment center Friday. Start-up costs ran to \$100,000. Brian Lynch, the center's executive director, said the staff expects to provide intensive treatment for 13 children every 45 days to be followed by daily out-patient visits. Fees are covered in most cases by medical insurance because alcoholism is considered a disease, and Lynch expects to apply for grants to cover those that don't.

Lawyer escapes imprisonment
HARTFORD — A lawyer who pleaded no contest to a charge he had sex with a 15-year-old girl supplied by a client has escaped a jail sentence and will be able to continue his practice. Carmine J. Giuliano of Hartford was given a six-month suspended sentence Thursday by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtilo who also issued a public reprimand, a \$1,000 fine and two years' probation. The judge decided not to suspend the defendant from practicing law and because of the reprimand issued, the Hartford County Bar Association cannot take any action against Giuliano. Giuliano, in his 30s, was originally charged with risk of injury to a minor, a felony, after the girl complained she was forced to have sex with him by a client, Robert Lintette, who is awaiting trial. Hartford County State's Attorney Jay M. Bailey, who did not recommend a sentence, had reduced the charge to fourth degree sexual assault after the girl, who lives in Maine, told authorities she did not want to testify against the lawyer. She told state investigators she misled Giuliano by telling him she was 20 years old and never told him Lintette pressured her into having sex with the attorney last year.

Brothers admit disruption
BRIDGEPORT — Francis and Gus Curcio admitted in federal court Friday that they deliberately disrupted their 1983 loansharking trial by staging a fake heart attack and causing a disturbance in the courtroom. The Stratford brothers, who federal authorities claim are linked to organized crime, each ended guilty pleas before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily in Bridgeport. The Curcios each face up to 10 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines when sentenced May 7 on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and obstructing justice during their federal loansharking trial in Hartford. Both brothers were convicted of the loansharking charges and each was sentenced to 10 years in prison on those counts. Federal prosecutors said they would seek the maximum sentence for each defendant and ask Daily to order the terms served consecutively. Gus Curcio, 34, faces a total of 27 years in federal prison while Francis Curcio faces a maximum 20 years if the various sentences are served consecutively.

Hundreds pay homage Howard Baker eulogizes colleague Ervin at funeral

By Sam Hodges
 United Press International
MORGANTON, N.C. — Sam J. Ervin Jr., the "old country lawyer" whose staunch defense of the U.S. Constitution helped bring down a president, was buried Friday in the Blue Ridge foothills where he lived most of his 88 years. Some 350 friends, family members and dignitaries filled the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary to honor the late Waterbury Committee chairman. Another 250 people watched the 45-minute service on closed-circuit television and hundreds more listened over a loudspeaker outside the building. "Sam Ervin really made his mark in history by the dignity and effectiveness with which he handled himself and his committee during that very difficult time," said former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, co-chairman of the committee whose investigation helped topple the Nixon administration. Sens. Jesse Helms of North

Police arrest 60

Latin protest shifts to Westover

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — About 60 people chanting "Hey Uncle Sam, we remember Vietnam" were arrested Friday for blocking Westover Air Force base's main gate to protest Reagan administration policies in Central America. The protesters were dragged and carried to a waiting school bus at about 8 a.m. after they had sat down to block traffic and ignored police warnings. They were charged with a misdemeanor offense of being disorderly persons. No injuries were reported in the otherwise peaceful demonstration, no one tried to enter base property and the protest did not disrupt activity at the reserve facility, according to Capt. Philip Weber, a base spokesman. "We believe that our government is acting illegally and that we should get out of Central America and let them handle their own problems," said Rose Mahan, 48, of Northampton, one protester. "We believe it could lead to another Vietnam," said Markham, who was among about 100 additional protesters who did not block the gate. They stood by quietly holding signs such as "Let Nicaragua Live" while the arrests were made. Police in the western Massachusetts city had been alerted to plans for civil disobedience and about 18 police officers were waiting at the gate at about 7:30 a.m. when the protesters arrived. Mayor Richard S. Lak said he was glad there was no violence. "It was a very cooperative effort on both sides," he said. The protesters arrested were expected to be released without bail after being processed at police headquarters and arraigned in one group in District Court, officials said.

The protest was organized by the Western Massachusetts Central America Network, a coalition of groups, primarily from area colleges, that sponsored a series of peaceful vigils this week. "Westover has been chosen as the site of this demonstration because of its role in the implementation of U.S. policy," according to a statement released by the group. "It has become known, for instance, that aircraft and Air Force personnel leaving Westover have participated in military maneuvers in Honduras."

Marines aid fire fighting

CAPE CARRELET, N.C. (UPI) — Hundreds of Marines and forest rangers battled along a 16-mile fire line Friday to hold back a towering inferno of orange flames that threatened dozens of homes on North Carolina's tinder-dry coast. "The fire is really cooking now," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Karen Hughes. "The flames are about 38 feet high. Some 60 families fled the wind-whipped flames Friday and volunteer firefighters stood guard around homes endangered by the wildfire that broke out Thursday, destroying one vacation cabin and 7.19 acres of woodlands worth \$1 million. "I think the fire has the potential of being a very destructive fire," said Fred Foster, Forest Service fire management supervisor. The wildfire roared through 6 miles of the Croatan National Forest Thursday and forced the evacuation of 600 people, including 60 youths at a camp for emotionally disturbed children. The fire had been contained Thursday night and residents were allowed to return home, but the blaze jumped fire lines in two spots before dawn and forced new evacuations. "There's a lot of concern yet," Foster said. "This is a long way from being a safe fire. "It's shifted all around but now it's headed back this way," said Sherri Dube, manager of a convenience store on a 4-mile stretch of highway where homes were threatened. "People had calmed down but they're starting to get nervous again."

Flames roared within a few feet of a mobile home park Thursday, forcing hundreds of people to flee. "The flames came within 20 feet of the trailers," said manager Bill Carson. "It was like a ball of orange flames headed toward us, maybe 100 feet in the air." Hundreds of Marines poured in from nearby Bogue Field and Cherry Point Air Station to join the fight. Bogue Field was closed so all its Marines could don firefighting gear, a spokesman said. Gov. Jim Martin declared a disaster in 34 North Carolina counties April 10 after wildfires destroyed 74 homes and 119,000 acres of forest and caused \$51 million damage in a 18-day rampage. Bruce Jewell, fire information officer for the U.S. Forestry Service's Southern Regional Office, said he feared the new coastal fire was the start of another series of blazes across the South.



Chicopee police woman Sybil Clarke moves a female demonstrator from a line of protesters that blocked the entrance to Westover Air Force base Friday. The protest was against Reagan administration policies in Central America.

to rebels fighting in Nicaragua. "The U.S. continues to underwrite brutal, repressive governments in Guatemala and El Salvador, finances armed attacks on Nicaragua and indirectly through third parties, militarizes Honduras and Costa Rica," the statement said. The group said the protest was planned despite defeat of a proposal to send \$14 million of aid

Top cop promises shakeup

By Philip Newman
 United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Admitting to "personal shame and disgrace," Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward faced the ranking officers of "New York's Finest" embroiled in a police brutality scandal Friday and warned them: "I am going to look at everybody's record." Ward took "full responsibility" for brutality allegations involving the use of an electric "stun gun" to torture confessions from drug suspects and said he was looking into possible criminal charges against the former commander and a lieutenant in a precinct in Queens where the alleged torture took place. "They called more than 200 officers from the rank of captain on up to a meeting at Police Headquarters in Manhattan after the arrest of four officers in the scandal at the 106th Precinct — dubbed "The Torture Precinct." The four were suspended without pay. Eighteen top-ranking officers were transferred out of the precinct. "I felt personal shame and disgrace," Ward said after the meeting, "and I believe many of the men who sat in front of me did, too. "But take full responsibility," he said. "The buck stops here. "It pains me to have to talk like this to over 300 mostly hard-working, loyal, dedicated policemen. "But nothing in the regulations have changed. Command carries accountability." Ward said he told the assembled police officials that no New York City Police Department officer above the rank of captain would be promoted until a systematic investigation had been completed. "I am going to look extensively at everybody's record," Ward said. "If somebody cannot control his subordinates, they will not be promoted." Ward said he pointed out to the police officers "specific cases where things were wrong and they had done nothing about it." "I told them excuses, however ingenious, would not be tolerated. I was not sympathetic to their war stories." As to the former commander of the 106th Precinct, Capt. Allen Haughton, Ward said, "transfer is only the first step. There may be administrative charges and criminal charges for a lieutenant there."

School expels pupils

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — School officials have expelled about 12 non-resident students this year, all but one from Hartford, said Assistant School Superintendent Robert S. Fresher. Non-resident students have been a continual problem, Fresher said, but officials do not plan to prosecute parents or change the current informal method of addressing the problem. Earlier this month, three Hartford parents were charged with first-degree larceny for enrolling their children in Bloomfield schools. Non-residents are discovered when teachers hear students talking or see students take buses in from their other communities, he said. "You would need a full-time employee with a camera to document every case," Fresher said. Fresher said school officials try to ensure that the students involved do not

the hilly road leading to Forest Hill Cemetery, where Ervin was buried in a private ceremony. Flags around Morganton, population 17,000, flew at half staff. Most government offices were closed. "Morganton took a day off to pay tribute to its finest son," said local attorney Bob Byrd. Ervin died Tuesday of respiratory failure at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He suffered in recent weeks from emphysema and kidney failure, and had undergone gall bladder surgery.

FOCUS / People

New Zealanders travel U.S. by Friendship

By Adele Anole
 Focus Editor
Manchester on Monday after their five-day visit. **THE HANDLEYS** have enjoyed fish fries in Texas and fought off mosquitoes in Louisiana. They've slept in chilly Grand Canyon parks and they've sipped with a Texas turkey farmer. They've explored Death Valley and Disneyland. "Our stabilizing force is the Friendship Force. You meet these people and you have an instant bond," said Ann Handley. "That's exactly what a New Zealand couple has vowed to do."

John and Ann Handley and the couple's three daughters, Sandra, 20, Sheryl, 18, and Rochelle, 16, were in Manchester this week, staying with Edward and Kathleen Sarkisian of 143 Blue Ridge Drive. The Handleys and the Sarkisians are members of the Friendship Force. Since March 7, the Handleys have explored the United States from a Volkswagen bus, camping along the way as they moved east from Los Angeles. Their plans, they say, vary from weekly family conference to weekly family conference. Armed with a list of Friendship Force homes throughout the U.S., they introduce themselves, and if someone offers them hospitality, they may stay a night or a few days. That's exactly how they ended up in Manchester. Edward Sarkisian is president of the Connecticut Friendship Force. "They just kind of knocked at the door and said, 'Here we are,'" said Kathleen Sarkisian. She immediately invited them to stay the night. Then her husband came home and suggested they stay a few days. The Handleys left

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John and Ann Handley and the couple's three daughters, from left, Sandra, 20, Sheryl, 18, and Rochelle, 16, gather for a family portrait. The Handleys, who are from New Zealand, stayed with Edward and Kathleen Sarkisian of 143 Blue Ridge Drive this week.

Survivor of Holocaust worries about the indifference to evil

By Ken Fronckling
 United Press International
BOSTON — Ever since he emerged from a Nazi death camp in April 1945, Elie Wiesel has been struggling to understand the genocide that he named the Holocaust. Forty years later, this shy, scholarly man with permanent pain in his eyes says he still has more questions than answers. Questions about the systematic killings of 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews by Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. Questions about basic human rights. About indifference. "The answers that I've found are very small," Wiesel said, in his book-crammed sixth-floor office at Boston University, where he teaches a humanities course. "I've learned certain small lessons. The difference between good and evil, that neutrality in times of stress helps the killer, not the victim, the guilt of silence when other people are suffering. I've learned the danger of words. I've learned that it took Hitler less than 12 years to implement words from his Mein Kampf into concentration camps. All in all, the major questions, the essential questions, have not been answered. What was of it of the nature of man? What was this possible? Why so many victims? Why so many killers? Why so many bystanders? All the real questions. Except the questions become deeper and deeper."

Wiesel, 58, was uncomfortable in the spotlight focused upon him last week when, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, he upbraided President Reagan and begged him to cancel a visit to a German cemetery where some Nazi SS war dead are buried. Wiesel said he raised "some of those answers to little questions" in unsuccessful efforts to dissuade the president from the cemetery visit. After their private meeting, the president awarded him the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement, the highest honor the government gives to civilians, for his efforts as a humanitarian and writer. He gave the medal to his 12-year-old son, Elisha, out of love for the boy who brings so much joy into his life, and as a symbol. "It was to show that the medal has a certain meaning, a certain lesson," he said. "I want the next generation to remember the Holocaust," Wiesel said. "That same concern is registered in his newest book, 'The Fifth Son,' in which he raises a new fear: will the Holocaust be forgotten when the last survivor is dead? "Their number is so small — about 150,000 — an annihilated people," Wiesel said. "The children of survivors, he said, are a generation 'living privileged lives burdened with tragedy and a sense of mission to bear witness to the future.'"

Wiesel said he feels no sense of mission in his life's work, preferring to call it "an obligation." "I could lie to you and invent that I had a will to live, that I had a mission to accomplish. Not true. Simply by accident did I survive. Just an accident. Physically and for other reasons I was the wrong candidate for survival. I was always sick and never ate much. I really was the kind of person who would never make it," he said. "Later, I decided since I did survive, I had to do something in my life. That my life was not my own. I felt I owe it to others to do something with my life. Then came with the sense of obligation. Mission? That's a pompous word."

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Profile

Name Michael C. White
Age 33
Born Jan. 6, 1952
Occupation writing consultant, teacher
Favorite food Italian
Favorite beverage Guinness Stout
Favorite sport running, weight lifting
Roots for Boston Celtics
Idea of a good vacation Nantucket in winter
What you do to relax run, walk, canoeing, fishing
Type of entertainment preferred narrative
Kind of music preferred The New Yorker
Favorite book "The Sound and the Fury"
Favorite store in Manchester Sears
Favorite spot in Manchester Cheney Mills
Favorite color 1972 Pinto
Last book read "The Moons of Jupiter" by Alice Munro
Favorite quote "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness"
Favorite TV show "Hill Street Blues"
Best thing about Manchester Main Street
Worst thing about Manchester Main Street

Survivor of Holocaust worries about the indifference to evil

"All in all, the major questions, the essential questions, have not been answered. What was of it of the nature of man that this was possible? Why so many victims? Why so many killers? Why so many bystanders? All the real questions. Except the questions become deeper and deeper."

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Tom Petty's first "concept" album explores the attitudes toward Southerners and those that Southerners have toward themselves. He makes several changes in his Heartbreaker sound, traditionally dominated by the organ and electric guitars.

Rock star Petty examining roots

NEW YORK — Tom Petty had been working on his new album, "Southern Accents," for the better part of two years and had reached the conclusion that there was no way he could finish it by the end of 1984.

Partly out of anger, partly out of despair, Petty last October slapped his left hand against the wall of the stairwell outside his Los Angeles recording studio and broke three bones in his right hand.

The album still was incomplete and now Petty had to face the possibility he would never play his guitar again, or perhaps for only short periods.

"I think from the time I did it, I just realized what I was up against and I just set my mind to healing it," Petty said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Only now getting his guitar playing back after months of not being able to play at all, Petty is calling together his band, the Heartbreakers, in preparation for a summer tour in support of "Southern Accents," his first LP since 1982's "Long After Dark."

It is Petty's first "concept" album, exploring the attitudes toward Southerners and those that Southerners have toward themselves, and it makes several changes in the Heartbreaker sound, which is traditionally dominated by the organ and electric guitars.

"I was just a little tired of the sound we were making," Petty said. "It took a long time to make the album in that respect because there was a lot of re-arranging."

The difference is most noticeable in the album's stunning first track, "Don't Come Around Here No More," a brooding piece with the usual arrangements of a cello and female backup singers to the band's usual arrangement.

It was co-written by Dave Stewart of the technopop British act, the Eurythmics, whom Petty met along with his producer Jimmy Iovine one night last summer. The two immediately hit it off, and Petty estimates, had

Advice

Woman needs faith to curb feelings

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is usually good, but you were dead wrong when you advised "A Sinner in My Heart" to switch to another parish when her ex-boyfriend ("John") returned after 16 years to become her parish priest. Although "Sinner" says she's happily married, she admits to having strong feelings for John, and suspects the feeling is mutual because he cannot look her in the eye. Meanwhile she is consumed with guilt because she can't bring herself to confess to him that she is lusting after him in her heart.

Abby, we do not solve our problems by running away from them. If "Sinner" switches to another parish, she would create more problems than she would solve. How would she explain the sudden switch to her family? Better for her to stay where she is and face the music. Her "strong feelings" will pass with time if she will pray for strength and diligently practice the art of self-control.

Both she and the priest should be able to engender sufficient faith and determination to bring them

more letter on the cowboy hat issue? After my husband started teaching at a junior college in eastern Wyoming, he asked me why the instructors native to the area what the custom was concerning the wearing of cowboy hats.

"You're kidding," said my husband. "Do they take them off in church?"

"They never die," said my husband. "They never die." CARLA KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR REV. K.: And what if they aren't victorious? All right, instead of switching to another parish, "Sinner" should have another priest take her confession. Imagine what could ensue should she confess to her priest that she is lusting in her heart for him while he possibly is lusty (in his heart) for her? Priests are human, too. Why tax an already difficult situation by making it more difficult?

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor removed a pea-sized spot from my forehead and it was found to be malignant. He sent me to another doctor, who made a much deeper cut and also removed a large area from my left temple. There was no more cancer where the first one was removed, but the area on my temple also was malignant.

I could not understand why he didn't perform more surgery back in a month. I can't see how it could heal itself, but I'm afraid it might get worse. DEAR READER — Skin cancer usually is much more benign than most of the internal organs. Most skin cancers grow quite slowly and take years to develop.

I have discussed the various skin cancers and how to prevent them. The Health Letter, Special Report 28, Skin Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, which is included in Polly's newsletter, you can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Every vitamin preparation I have seen has 400 units of vitamin D. If I take one of these tablets, will my vitamin D from another source become an overdose? I take two calcium tablets a day and each has 33 units of vitamin D. I drink about two glasses of milk and a bowl of cereal.

I need the calcium, so I've been omitting the vitamins because I'm afraid of getting too much vitamin D. I'm 61 and eat a very sketchy, irregular diet, since I live alone and don't like to cook.

DEAR READER: The exact level of vitamin D has not been established. The range is not great, but a rule of thumb is that one can take up to 1,000 units a day without creating a problem. This 1,000 units includes the vitamin D in various foods, such as your two glasses of milk. Although many foods have been enriched with vitamin D, one can still take a standard daily vitamin pill that contains 400 units of vitamin D. Your eating habits suggest that you need it in addition to your calcium.

Removal of cancer must be total

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Floor wax can brighten your boots

DEAR POLLY: If a person's riding is dull and dingy, look at the models in the department store catalog. I can usually find a style that suits me. The picture can be taken to the hairdresser.

LISA MRS. F.C. Directions for growing, using and preserving your hairgrown herbs are included in Polly's newsletter "Grow Your Own Herb Garden." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

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Puttin' on my top hat Elizabeth Merluzzo, age 10, struts her stuff in a jazzy number performed Thursday at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

News for Senior Citizens

Center celebrates 'big week'

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. It appears in the Herald each Saturday.

By Jeanette Cove Director As mentioned in the last column, May 12 to 18 is National Senior Center Week, a salute to more than 4,000 senior centers throughout the U.S. The National Council on Aging's National Institute of Senior Centers designates the week to emphasize the critical role of senior centers and to underscore their value in the lives of older Americans.

The center will celebrate "Big Week" to coincide with the national event. A new feature of the week will be Elderly Services Day. On Wednesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., you will be able to talk with and question agency representatives. Participating agencies include Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Veterans Administration, Social Security Administration, Manchester Visiting Nurses, Manchester Health Department, Neighborhood Legal Services, Legal Assistance to Medicare Patients, UConn School of Pharmacy and River East Hospital. You may get your blood pressure read, your prescriptions reviewed and receive nutritional guidance.

Don't forget that the plant sale will begin Saturday, May 11. The sale will continue daily until Sunday, May 12. There will be a wide selection of vegetables and flowers and hanging baskets in full bloom.

Ladies interested in joining the golf league should contact the center. The league will begin play May 21 at Red Rock Golf Course. Greens fees are \$3 and dues are \$1. The league will continue for 20 weeks. At the end of the season, prizes will be awarded at the annual banquet.

Baseball, anyone? The center has booked a New York vs. Toronto game at Yankee Stadium on Monday, June 10. The cost is \$23.50 for transportation and reserved seats. Sign up Friday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m.

More meals are available for the widowed and Wales Culinary Institute trip. You will see how the great chefs are trained and be treated to a gourmet meal. The cost is \$21. A waiting list is being taken for the Wildwood trip. There are not enough people to run a second bus. Cancellations sometimes occur at the last minute, so get your name in the waiting list. Call Arrow for details. The cost is \$29-74.50.

Another bus is possible to Atlantic City on Monday, May 10, returning May 21. If interested, contact Joan Powers at Senior Travel, 675-0338, no later than Friday, May 3. If there are enough, the trip will go.

A new program in assertiveness training will be conducted by Esther Rubin, a social worker who has a background in group work.

Weddings

McLain-Conner

Linda Jean Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner of Middletown, married Martin Geoffrey McLain of Greenwich on April 20 at the Church of the Nazarene. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Neale McLain of Quincy, Mass., former Manchester residents.

The father of the bridegroom performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Diane Wodzicki of New Britain was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Victoria Spak of West Hartford, cousin of the bride, Robin McLain of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Linda Zanetti of New Britain.

Kevin McLain of Manchester served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Phelps and Richard Carlton, both of Manchester, and Edward Lewis of Montpelier, Vt.

Lindsay McLain was flower girl for her aunt and Keith Dumas was ringbearer. After a reception at Community Baptist Church, the couple left for a trip to Florida. They will live in Greenwich.

The bride, a Middletown High School graduate, works at Pratt & Whitney at Manchester Community College. The bridegroom works at Pratt & Whitney in Manchester.

Members are reminded to sign up for the annual luncheon

Conkling, 742-6920, and for other information, call Libby Eddy, 742-8472.

The Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women, who have sponsored the Coventryfest, have consolidated into the Coventry Jaycees.

The Koffee Finishers of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., to finish projects. Dorothy Kalom and Gladys Merriman will be hostesses. Participants must be members of YWCA and Koffee Finishers. Baby-sitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance.

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The Koffee Finishers of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., to finish projects. Dorothy Kalom and Gladys Merriman will be hostesses. Participants must be members of YWCA and Koffee Finishers. Baby-sitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance.

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The Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women, who have sponsored the Coventryfest, have consolidated into the Coventry Jaycees.

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Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Return of the Soldier (PG) Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sat 2:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Moving Violations (PG-13) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Heaven Help Us (R) Sun 7:30, 9:45; Sat 7:30, 9:45. Places in the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. A Soldier's Story (R) Sun 9:15.

Manchester UA Theaters East — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sat 2:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Moving Violations (PG-13) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Heaven Help Us (R) Sun 7:30, 9:45; Sat 7:30, 9:45. Places in the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. A Soldier's Story (R) Sun 9:15.

Westwood Plus & Cinema — The Last Tango in Paris (R) Sun 7:30, 9:45; Sat 7:30, 9:45. The Terminator (R) Sun 7:30, 9:45; Sat 7:30, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Heaven Help Us (R) Sun 7:30, 9:45; Sat 7:30, 9:45. Places in the Heart (PG) Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. A Soldier's Story (R) Sun 9:15.

Shovcase Hartford — The Name of California was bestowed on the Golden State by the conquistadors (possibly by Cortez). It was the name of an imaginary island an early British explorer, in a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Baja (lower) California is a state in Mexico, and at one time the present U.S. state was called Alta California.

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THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC. presents THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA "PERFORMANCE TONIGHT" East Catholic High School Auditorium FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 26 & 27, MAY 3 & 4 8:00 P.M.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD — LOST IN AMERICA 1:30-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. POLICE ACADEMY 2 1:30-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. BABY 1:15-1:45, 1:45-2:15. BEVERLY HILLS COP 7:25-8:25, 8:45-9:45. MASK 1:45-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. STICK 1:15-1:45, 1:45-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. WITNESS 1:30-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. THE CARE BEARS MOVIE 1:30-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. CAT'S EYE 4:45-5:15. LADY HUNTER 1:45-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15. THE KEYSTONE 1:15-1:45, 1:45-2:15, 2:30-3:15, 3:30-4:15, 4:30-5:15.

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MACC News

Volunteers in Manchester are just wonderful

Editor's note: This column, published in the Herald each Saturday, is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director. Speaking of National Volunteer Week and wonderful volunteers, Marge Reed received the third Manchester "Citizen of the Day" award last week just two days after her 90th birthday.

A bit younger but just as wonderful are Bud and Gene Carroll. Gene has been the chairwoman of FISH of Manchester for the past 10 years. The Carrolls

head a group of some 35 "good neighbors" who provide transportation for those who are unable or unable to use Manchester's Phone-a-Ride service. FISH uses two volunteer drivers, and the actual drivers of the receiving requests and passing them on to the appropriate driver, and the actual drivers of the receiving requests and passing them on to the appropriate driver.

IN CASE YOU ARE WAITING TO HEAR, the Robbers beat the Cops last Sunday in a heated 69-58 battle. Rev. "Spike" Thornton was high scorer for the Robbers with Sandy "Flash" Ficarra leading the Cops.

Members of the Manchester unit of Church Women United are planning a CWU reunion on noon Friday, May 10, at North United Methodist Church. Mary Eleanor Cole and Stanley and Winifred McCormick who are also sponsoring a little one for a week. A gift of \$27 sponsors a child referred to by local social workers for one week at camp. Checks should be made out to MACC-Interfaith Day Camp and mailed to Box 773, Manchester.

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Bulletin Board

Center sets the week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9:30 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism; church school; 11:15 a.m., new member conversation.

North events listed

Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church are as follows: Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board meeting; Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group; Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:15 p.m., choir.

Salvation events are set

The week's schedule at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., is as follows: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult bible class; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting, Major and Mrs. Arthur Carlson special guests; 5 p.m., Corps Cadets; 8 p.m., Sunday at Six Program.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland St., Manchester, N.H. 03103. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1107)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister; 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-3373)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., Bible study for all children. (644-1444) Reading Room, 661 Main St., Manchester. (644-3622)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Bible classes; 8:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bethel Congregational Church, 228 Bethel Center Road, Manchester, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., church school; 11:45 a.m., church school. (644-7077) office or 647-3878

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1159 Boston, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist. (644-2903)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1159 Boston, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist. (644-2903)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., church school; 11:45 a.m., church school. (644-7077) office or 647-3878

Methodist

South United Methodist Church, 9 and 10 1/2 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Church and Homosexuality"; 6 p.m., youth group recreation night.

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Reagan angers many with visit, comments

By David E. Anderson, United Press International. President Reagan, whose two campaigns for the presidency have demonstrated a deft ability to strike a resonant religious chord among people, has recently hit some sour notes with two major faith groups.

Trinity events are set

The following meetings and events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., inquirer's class; Monday - 7:15 p.m., honor court; Tuesday - 10 a.m., men's prayer breakfast; Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., men's seminar; Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4 p.m., confirmation class; Friday - 9:30 p.m., women's bible study.

Gospel ministers meet

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 765 Main St., will host the seventh annual spring ministers convention on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Guest speakers will be Rev. Leonard F. Fox of Rialto, Calif., and Dr. C.M. Ward of Santa Cruz, Calif.

South events listed

The events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Church and Homosexuality"; 6 p.m., youth group recreation night.

States Holocaust Memorial Council and a foremost authority on the destruction of 6 million Jews during the Nazi era. Joining the dismayed were groups such as the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and many others.

Even as the White House was seeking to downplay some last-minute damage control with the Jewish groups, announcing the president would add to his itinerary an appropriate stop honoring victims of the Nazis, he was creating a new problem with the Roman Catholic Church.

On two successive days, Reagan made statements implying papal support for his request for aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, one of the most bitterly fought issues early in his second term.

First, Reagan said he had received "a verbal message" - from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central America. "A day later, Reagan added that the pope was most supportive of all our activities," and when pressed if that included military aid to the Contras, he repeated the phrase "all our activities."

While Reagan was making that statement, Archbishop Janos A. Hickey of Washington, D.C., was in Capitol Hill telling Congress that U.S. bishops believed the aid was "immoral" and "illegal."

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SPORTS



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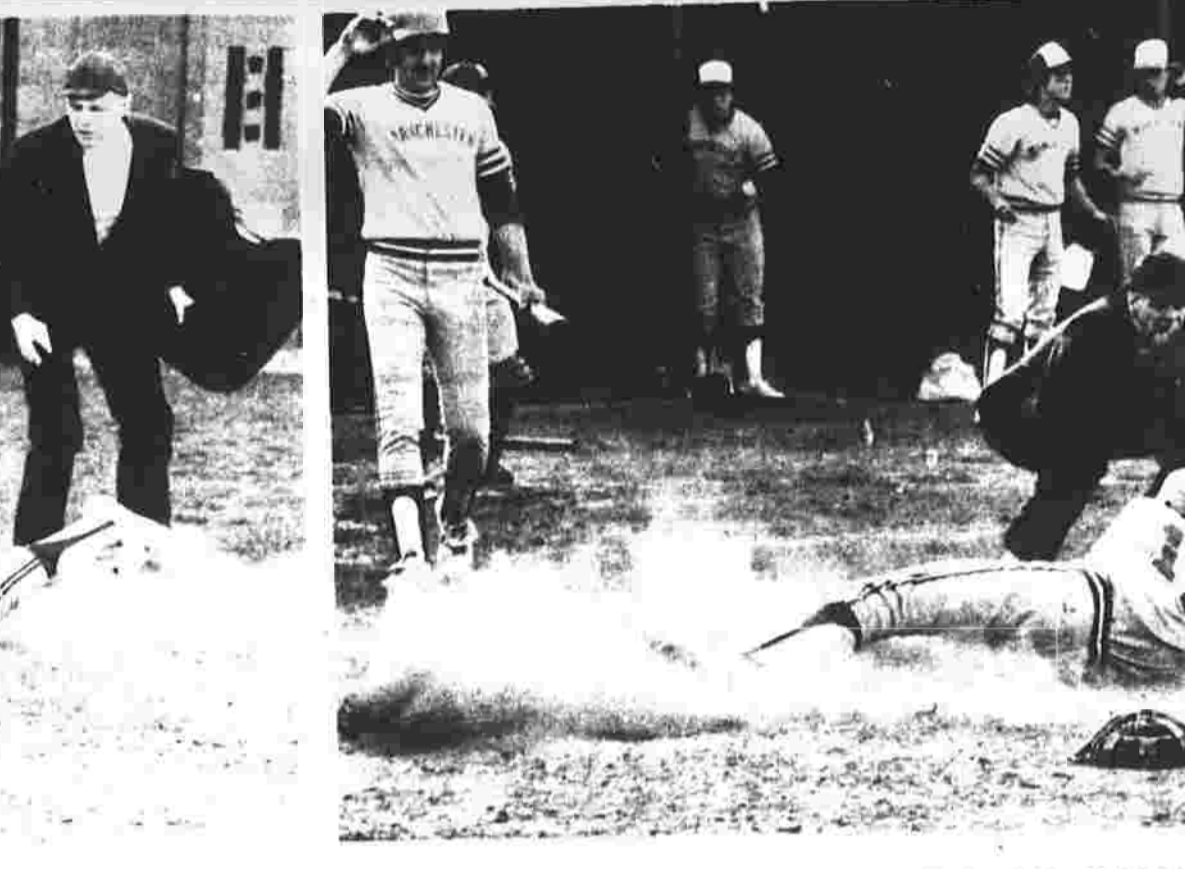
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BUSINESS

Homeowners gain with new insurance policy

Within a few months — by the end of 1985 — an updated and expanded homeowners insurance policy will be in effect throughout the country — to the benefit of many policyholders.

The new policy requires no change in the premium you pay — and contains both good and bad news for you. The good news: the contract significantly raises the coverage for personal liability, increases the coverage for medical expenses and the dollar limits for many common household items. The bad news: also increased are the deductibles you must absorb before you can collect on a claim.

The policy was designed by the Insurance Service Office, a data-gathering and rate-advisory organization for property casualty insurers. The ISO develops standard policy language for basic insurance contracts, which individual companies are free to use or modify.

The new homeowners policy contains several provisions that carry over to renters policies, too. These developments represent the first major revision in the standard homeowners policy since 1976.

"For eight years the basic limits had been the same," explains David E. Ostwald, vice president for



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

corporate communications at the ISO. "It made sense to raise these limits to account for the impact of inflation. The new policy provides much better coverage."

Essentially about 40 percent of all homeowners policies issued will be this one — including those issued by most companies that sell through independent agents. The contract has not yet been introduced in all states; that is expected before the end of the year.

Note: Your premium — if your policy is affected — will remain what it would have been had the contract

remained unchanged.

The key changes:

- Personal liability coverage jumps to \$100,000 from \$25,000.
- Medical payments to others are covered for as much as \$1,000 per person, double today's \$500. This pays for medical costs for events that may or may not be your liability but which occurred on your property.
- Cooperative apartments will be eligible for coverage under the policy originally designed for condominium owners. And good news if you're a co-op or condo owner: In addition to having coverage for assessments up to \$1,000 (which also exists in the tenants policy), you will have coverage for improvements, alterations and additions made to the real property. The limit for insured perils is \$1,000.
- Theft coverage of jewelry, watches and furs doubles to \$1,000. Theft coverage for silverware increases from \$1,000 to \$2,500. You can buy extra protection for valuables if you judge their worth to exceed these amounts (admittedly minor).
- If you're a policyholder with a home business, an important extra: Business property in a residence is now covered for up to \$2,500. Off-premise business

property is covered for up to \$250. Previously, all business property was excluded under your homeowners policy. This coverage extends to you if you free-lance or moonlight at home.

- Coverage for damage to boats and trailers and equipment is doubled to \$1,000. If you're a serious boating enthusiast, it's assumed that you carry additional protection.
- The basic contract now includes \$500 coverage on credit cards, forgery and counterfeit money. The new language includes fund transfer cards, too (the cards you use in an automatic teller machine).
- Warning: In exchange for this expanded coverage, your deductible rises from \$100 to \$250. But you can buy back the \$100 deductible for an extra amount on your premium.

The new policy also contains language to cover some unusual situations. As an illustration: Previously, volcanic eruption coverage was included in the basic contract in only 10 Western states.

Now, volcanic eruption coverage will be in the basic contract everywhere. I can't bow down in gratitude, I just can't. Where I live in Manhattan, a volcanic eruption is among my truly minor concerns.

Business In Brief

Mark Langley joins chamber

Langley Refrigeration Co. of Andover has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mark C. Langley is owner-manager of the one-year-old firm.

The company handles sales and service for all types of refrigeration units and offers a 24-hour emergency service.



Mark C. Langley

Pioneer announces loss

Pioneer Systems Inc. recently announced a nearly \$2.5 million loss in net sales for the first quarter compared to the same quarter a year ago.

Net sales for the quarter ended March 2 were \$9,383,000 compared to \$11,839,000 in the first quarter of 1984, according to a report from Alan H. Greenstadt, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer.

The company chairman also reported a net loss of \$790,000, or 28 cents per share, for the first three months compared to net income after an "extraordinary gain" of \$1,006,000, or 35 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1984.

Income from continuing operations in the first quarter of 1984 was \$893,000, or 26 cents per share.

Greenstadt attributed the decreased sales and operating loss to a severely depressed condition of the U.S. textile industry, which, he said, had a substantially adverse effect on the operations of the Putnam-Gellman subsidiary.

Putnam-Gellman specializes in the coating, dyeing and finishing of a variety of synthetic textiles. The reduced level of volume at Putnam-Gellman lowered the contribution of the company's Pioneer International division, Greenstadt said.

Pioneer International, with several divisions in Manchester, is involved in the development, engineering and manufacture of recovery systems for the Aerospace Defense markets.

Aetna has earnings gain

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported its earnings were \$57 million or 51 cents per share in the fourth quarter, up from \$19 million or 13 cents per share in the same period last year.

Revenue in the quarter increased 18 percent to \$4.3 billion.

Premium income rose 21 percent to \$3.2 billion and net investment and other income was up 10 percent to \$1.1 billion.

UPI employees get word of bouncing checks

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — United Press International's board of directors, unable to cover paychecks, voted Friday to authorize filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code to protect the firm's assets from creditors, UPI chairman Luis Nogales announced.

Nogales said he is "optimistic" that a key lender, which declined to honor payroll checks for the wire service's 2,000 employees this week, would agree to do so now that UPI has submitted to court supervision.

Under Chapter 11, UPI would continue to operate while a bankruptcy judge oversees the negotiation of debt payment plans or the distribution of stock in the company to major creditors, reportedly over more than \$20 million.

Although employees were advised their paychecks probably would bounce, the 78-year-old service operated normally Friday. Television crews circling the newsroom in World Headquarters in Washington were greeted with a large sign lettered in blue by the UPI graphics department — "Surrender, Hell."

The Wire Service Guild, which represents about half the UPI employees, urged its members "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the situation, gathers additional information and decides on available options."

Maxwell McCrohn, editor in chief of UPI and a member of the board, said, "UPI's basic news picture and feature report will not be interrupted during this period of financial reorganization."

Nogales said in a message to employees, "UPI's board of directors agreed unanimously today to authorize me on behalf of UPI to file for protection under the terms of Chapter 11.

Chapter 11 can provide a formal structure within which UPI can continue its reorganization and recapitalization programs on schedule, and with the service functioning just as it always has done.

There was no formal indication when or where such a filing might occur, although company officials said they expected Nogales to move swiftly.

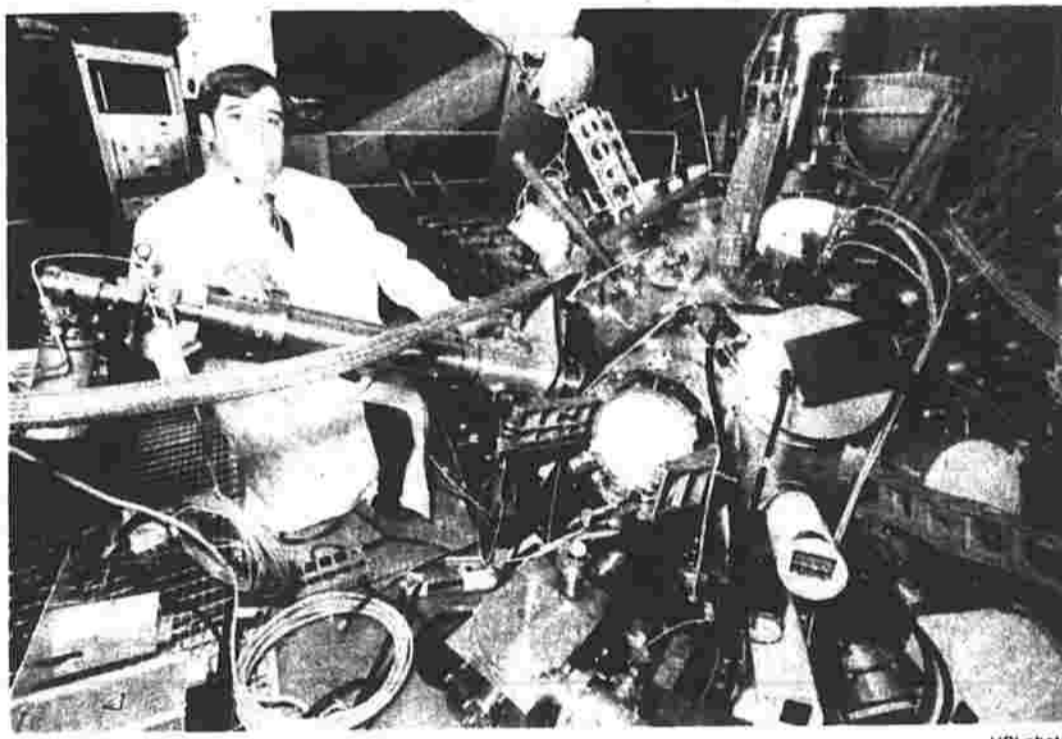
Nogales and president Ray Wechsler met Friday with officials of the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, UPI's principal cash lender, to discuss resumption of credit to meet the payroll during Chapter 11 proceedings.

Foothill, to which UPI owes some \$6 million in revolving credit and leases, cut off the flow of money this week. Under Chapter 11, however, it would receive top priority for recovering any additional money loaned.

Company sources said the latest financial crunch apparently developed because Foothill was dissatisfied with the Wire Service Guild's refusal to renegotiate a labor contract and make new wage concessions.

Foothill also reportedly was asking for greater personnel cuts than those proposed by UPI management.

Douglas Baird, a University of Chicago law professor and expert in bankruptcy laws, said that under a Chapter 11 filing such decisions ultimately may be left to a judge with authority to set aside a union contract.



UPI photo

King of Fusion Power

Robert McCrory, director of the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics, stands with his target chamber. McCrory and other researchers recently broke the world record for production of the highest energy yield ever accomplished in laser fusion research. Scientists at the Rochester, N.Y., lab used a 24-beam laser system to produce 165 billion high-energy neutrons — more than three times the old record set in Japan.

'Misconceptions' at Issue

Maine utility fault regulators

By Jeffrey J. Simek
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Public Utilities Commission operated under two "misconceptions" when it ruled that millions were imprudently invested in the now abandoned Seabrook II nuclear reactor, Maine's largest utility claimed Friday.

The regulator's decision was based on "misconceptions which, if uncorrected, could affect the company's investment in Seabrook I as well as Seabrook II," Central Maine Power Co. stated in its first formal comment on the PUC ruling.

The PUC in 1978 and 1979 endorsed and encouraged CMP to increase its ownership of the Seabrook project from 2.5 percent share to 19.5 percent share, the company said, adding that it decided to increase its share of investment to only 6 percent.

The past year has been a hard one for the company," said CMP President John Rowe. "For CMP the future is clouded, but our course of action is clear."

commission is happy because we told our utilities that they should buy Seabrook which is a good option," CMP said in a prepared statement.

And the company claimed that the joint ownership agreement was similar to that used in three other, more successful projects.

"There are only two differences now — the first is hindsight and the second is new commissioners," CMP stated. "Neither raises a judicially defensible basis for findings of imprudence."

CMP Friday also released its annual report for 1984.

The past year has been a hard one for the company," said CMP President John Rowe. "For CMP the future is clouded, but our course of action is clear."

Entrepreneur pushes sweepstakes for profit

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

BOSTON — Bruce McCabe is always thinking of ways to give things away. It's a job that has less to do with benevolence than the art of catching someone's eye.

McCabe runs Ventura-New England in Marblehead, a promotion agency that puts together sweepstakes for companies selling everything from fruit juice to G.I. Joe. Billions are spent every year on sweepstakes as a calculated marketing tool that works more times than it doesn't.

There are probably a dozen offers glaring from boxes on the cereal aisle of any supermarket, but sweepstakes are also used to help sell expensive computer products and sophisticated medical equipment.

McCabe designs sweepstakes around a product and its audience. A contest for some products may just involve filling out a blank form and hoping for the best, while others may be more creative by requiring some effort or skill.

Prizes are the other part of the strategy. Offering a few big prizes and offering thousands of small prizes. The promotion has done all it can before a buyer ever finds out it's a win.

"It's too easy for the person to ignore your product, the sweepstakes tend to become the star at that point. We feel the sweepstakes needs to be an adjunct to what we're trying to do — make people aware of our product. It causes the person to go hands-on with what you're selling."

The Parker Brothers sweepstakes usually require some kind of customer participation with the product, something closer to a contest, that attempts to create an involvement between the potential buyer and a game.

"The kinds of products we have don't lend themselves to 'We're giving something away free, send your name in and maybe you'll win,'" Jones said.

"It's too easy for the person to ignore your product, the sweepstakes tend to become the star at that point. We feel the sweepstakes needs to be an adjunct to what we're trying to do — make people aware of our product. It causes the person to go hands-on with what you're selling."

The Parker Brothers sweepstakes also aren't going to make legions of customers happy by offering thousands of small prizes. The promotion has done all it can before a buyer ever finds out it's a win.

Let your mom know you care...
Wish her a Happy Mothers Day with a Herald Classified Ad!

Example: Mom - You're the Best!
Jeremy & Lynn

Other Sizes:
1 Col. x 1 1/4" \$5.50
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2 Col. x 2" \$13.00

Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept.
643-2711, 8:30am-5pm
Deadline - 12 noon Thurs., May 9th
Ad will appear in May 12th edition

MANCHESTER
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... page 3

BOLTON
Candidate profiles: Converse, Manning
... page 7

SPORTS
Mental errors hurt East Catholic nine
... page 11

WEATHER
Clear skies tonight; warmer on Tuesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Monday, April 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Body shop burns

A nail mistakenly driven through an electrical wire sparked a fire this morning that extensively damaged Turnpike Auto Body Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike, fire officials and the owner of the building said.

The basic contract now includes \$500 coverage on credit cards, forgery and counterfeit money. The new language includes fund transfer cards, too (the cards you use in an automatic teller machine).

Warning: In exchange for this expanded coverage, your deductible rises from \$100 to \$250. But you can buy back the \$100 deductible for an extra amount on your premium.



Herald photo by Pinta

Firefighters from the town and the Eighth Utilities District battled a fire this morning that extensively damaged a two-family house adjacent to the business, where the Mulls live, was evacuated after the fire broke out, fire officials said.

The fire was brought under control by noon, although flames were still visible. Three engines and two ladder trucks from the town department, as well as the district's tower, responded to the alarm at about 11:15 a.m.

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Firefighters battle a blaze at Turnpike Auto Body on the south side of West Middle Turnpike this morning. The fire, which was reported around 11:15 a.m. and declared under control shortly before noon, caused the roof to buckle.

Educators decide tonight on eighth-grade health course

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

School officials tonight will decide the fate of "Focus on Wellness," a course that, according to Superintendent James P. Kennedy, is the most extensively reviewed course in Manchester public schools.

Since a group of parents first objected to the health education course last November, it has been examined by a five-member review committee, a local physician, the school administration, the Board of Education and various parents and concerned residents.

The course is taught to eighth-grade students at Bennet and Iling junior high schools and covers topics such as personality development, drug smoking, mental health, sexual development, venereal disease and personal health and fitness.

It would probably be beneficial, Kennedy said recently, if every course in the school system received as much attention.

In addition to voting on the course tonight, school board members plan to appoint a 12-member committee which will examine the larger issue of family life education in Manchester schools.

Parents later filed 11 separate complaints. A petition which carried the names of 188 other residents who objected to the course was also brought to the school board.

During the five-month dispute, complaints about the course have varied.

Some parents have charged that the course covers topics that are not appropriate for junior high school students. Others have complained that the topics are taught in a manner which is too explicit. Still others have suggested that the course is not essential and should be made an elective.

Students are now required to take the course unless they have a note from their parents exempting them from the entire course or just specific portions.

Joseph Errardi, a teacher at Iling Junior High School, said recently only one student out of 185 students scheduled to take the course had been withdrawn from the course. Two have been removed only from the controversial Life Cycles unit.

The unit covers human growth and development, human sexuality, venereal disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Premenstrual Syndrome and Toxic Shock.

Parents who support the course, on the other hand, say the information taught in the course is essential to prepare students for life in contemporary society. Many of these parents have objected to attempts to eliminate the course by what they say is a vocal minority.

THE GROUP who organized the protest against the course call themselves the Concerned Citizens of Manchester.

Two members of the group, Ronald Oella and Peggy Lewis, have been selected to serve on the 13-member citizens panel.

The other members selected are attorney Richard C. Galt, psychologist David Moyer, Anne M. Cole of the Bennet Parent Teachers Student Organization, John P. Lavigne of the Iling Parents Advisory Council, Joan Schwarz of the Manchester P.T.A. Council, Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Donald Mordavsky, a local doctor, Barbara Quimby of the Manchester Education Association, Conrad Strielmeier, a school district

Latest shuttle takes off for high-tech job

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger thundered skyward today with a crew of seven and a space zone with a pair of nameless monkeys and two dozen doornuts, kicking off a week-long Space Shuttle science expedition.

At 12:02 p.m. EDT, Challenger roared away from its oceanic launching stand atop twin pillars of flame from its giant solid rocket boosters, thrilling crowds who turned out for the 17th shuttle launch in four years.

Blastoff came two minutes late because of a problem with a ground system that controls the flow of liquid oxygen to the craft.

Challenger, making its seventh space flight — a record — blasted off just 17 days after Discovery took off from the same Kennedy Space Center launch pad, representing a record "turnaround" and an anticipated return to an ambitious flight-month schedule.

Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen Don Lind, William Thornton, Norman Thagard, Taylor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during the extra two days if no problems develop.

It is the second flight of the \$1 billion Earth Observing Satellite for Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during the extra two days if no problems develop.

Landing is scheduled for May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but the mission could be extended an extra two days if no problems develop.

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Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, flew to the Kennedy Space Center to watch the blastoff from a VIP site. Garn became the first public official to fly in space with his flight aboard Discovery earlier this month.

Nestled in Challenger's payload bay was the 23-foot Spacelab module where two canisters containing a pair of small \$1 million research satellites, dubbed "cheepsats" — set for launch about 4 1/2 hours into the mission.

Deployment of the satellites had been under debate because of potential problems with nine-volt batteries that activate their ejection sequence, but engineers decided late Sunday night to proceed.

Because they will work 24 hours a day during the mission, the shuttle fliers were awakened in staggered shifts today as part of a regimen to adjust their "body clocks" to different cycles. One team got up about 1:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 a.m.

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Bandits hammer way to big heist

By Tito Davila
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four masked gunmen hammered their way through a cinder-block wall at a Wells Fargo depot and cleaned out a vault of millions of dollars in cash destined for the Federal Reserve bank, authorities said today.

Police first said \$50 million had been pilfered late last night. The figure was scaled down to less than \$25 million. By mid-morning the FBI and city police were unsure how much was taken and declined to give a specific figure, although the amount was estimated to be in the millions.

The bandits escaped in a red armored car, which police found four hours later under the Brooklyn Bridge, 1 1/2 miles from the Wells Fargo depot in lower Manhattan. No money was recovered.

Authorities said the robbers entered the one-block-square building sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 a.m. today, a period when the vault is guarded only by video monitoring equipment.

The gunmen used the equipment to watch the vault as guards opened it when they reported for work at 1:30 a.m. As the vault was opened, the robbers overpowered the guards and took the bags of cash.

FBI agent Kenneth Walton said

the loot was "spending money," meaning, no checks or other bank notes were involved in the robbery.

Walton said the bandits broke into the adjacent Merrill Lynch building and used sledgehammers to break through a cinder-block wall into the depot, used as an overnight drop-off point for money on its way from banks to the Federal Reserve branch in New York. No tools were found.

"Obviously they were there prior to the arrival of the guards," he said. Walton said authorities were investigating whether the robbery was an inside job.

The gunmen overpowered the guards who were armed, handcuffed them to a forklift, and stole the money, police said.

The bandits loaded one of the armored trucks parked in the depot with the cash and sped away, Walton said. He said it took 15 minutes for them to get the money into the truck and one of the guards helped them start up the vehicle.

Walton said there was video surveillance in the building but it was not known whether the robbery had been taped.

Wells Fargo officials refused to comment on the heist.

New clues surface in Victor Gerena case — see page 5

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