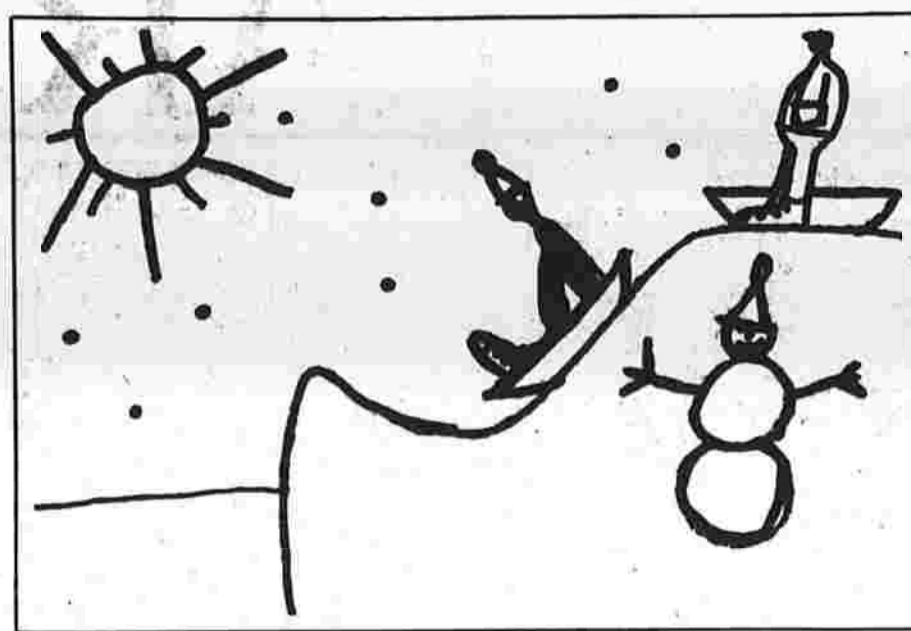
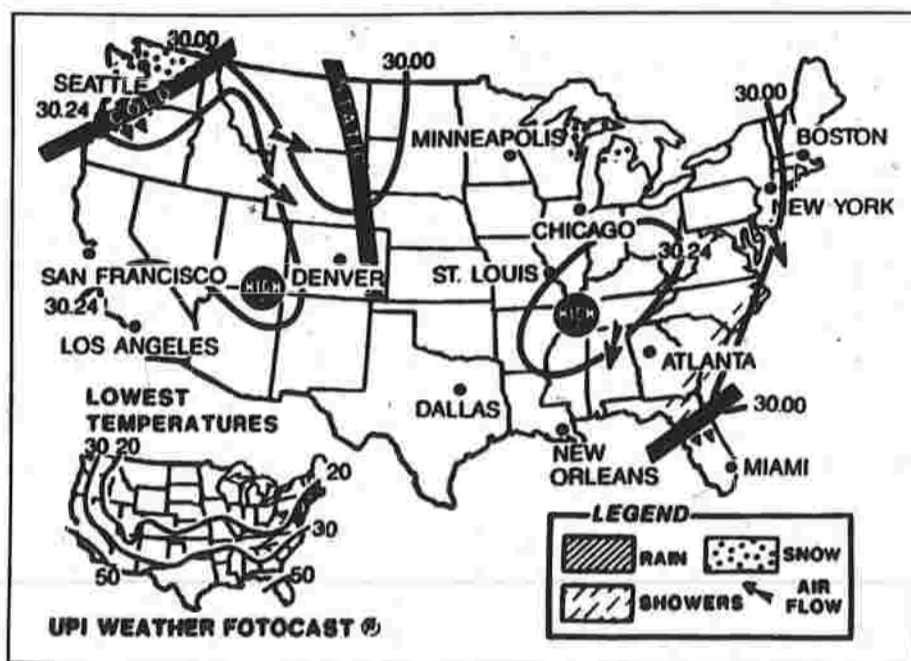


WEATHER



Free as the breeze

Today: partly sunny. Becoming breezy and mild. High around 40. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Low in the 20s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph becoming west late at night. New Year's Day: sunny and colder. High around 30. Drawing by Cyril D'Auria, 9, of 1 Columbus St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, showers are forecast for the Mid to South Atlantic Coast with snow forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Mid Pacific Coast area and much of the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Princess of the year

Princess Anne, a tireless campaigner as president of Save The Children Fund, was named "Person of the Year" in a listeners' poll, the British Broadcast Corp. announced today. The princess, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, also won "Woman of the Year," while pop star Bob Geldof, who sparked international fund-raising efforts for African famine relief, was chosen "Man of the Year." The princess, recently returned from a three-week tour of Africa, has traveled widely to publicize the plight of children in Third World countries. Second place in the woman's category was British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who won the title the past two years. Terry Walte, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy working for the freedom of Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was a close second. More than 10,000 people mailed in votes.

Sam has the knack

Television correspondent Sam Donaldson, defending his aggressive interviewing techniques, says "presidents like reporters who get in there and play." "This president — he was an actor — he likes people with the knack," the ABC journalist said in an interview in the Jan. 4 issue of TV Guide. "I'm not advocating rudeness or impertinence for impertinence's sake," he said, "but I'm far more worried about the reporters who are either too afraid or too disinclined to ask questions and to fight for answers than I am about the reporters who may be overzealous." As for people who don't think a president should be questioned so sharply, "I guess they want a king or a pope," Donaldson said.

The most inspiring

Mother Theresa and Pete Rose are among the year's "10 most inspiring people," a private group in Washington says.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Becoming breezy and mild. High temperatures 40-5. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Low in the 20s. Sunny and colder Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries today mainly in the afternoon. High in the upper 20s north and 30s south. Light snow likely early tonight north and chance of flurries early at night south then clearing statewide later on. Low in the upper single numbers and teens north to lower 20s south. Mostly sunny and colder New Year's day. High in the teens north and 20s to lower 30s south. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries today mainly in the afternoon. High in the 30s. Chance of flurries early tonight then clearing later on. Low in the lower 20s north to lower 30s south. Vermont: Breezy and fairly mild today with mostly sunny skies. High in the mid 30s to around 40. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight with scattered flurries. Low 15 to 20. Breezy and colder New Year's day with changeable skies and scattered flurries. High in the low to mid 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Thursday. A chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. The high temperature in the 30s. The low temperature from around 10 in the northwest to the mid 20s in the southeast. Vermont: Chance of light snow each day. High in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Low 5 to 15 above zero. Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of light snow Friday. Fair north and chance of light rain or snow south Saturday. High in the teens north and 20s south Thursday and Friday and 20s north and 30s south Saturday. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south Thursday and Friday and from near zero north to 15 south Saturday. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of light snow Friday. Chance of light snow and rain or snow south Saturday. High in the 20s Thursday and Friday and 30s Saturday. Low 5 to 15 Thursday and Friday and the teens Saturday.

Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered from southern New England across the Tennessee Valley and the Carolinas, with thunderstorms expected along the central Gulf Coast. Snowshowers will extend from the Great Lakes across upstate New York to Maine. A few rain and snowshowers will be scattered over the teens and 20s across the northern intermountain region, and from the northern Plains across Minnesota and northern Iowa to the Great Lakes and northern Maine. High in the 50s and 60s will reach from the northern California coast across upstate Arizona to the southern Plains, the Tennessee Valley and Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic coast. High in the 70s will reach across southern portions of California, Arizona, Texas and central through southern Florida.



Today in history

On Dec. 31, 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star, Roberto Clemente and four others were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua. Here, a U.S. Navy diver inspects the debris of the plane in which Clemente died. The wreckage was scattered over the ocean floor 120 feet below the surface.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 31, the 356th and last day of 1985. This is New Year's Eve. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include French explorer Jacques Cartier in 1491; French painter Henri Matisse in 1869; Gen. George Marshall, formulator of the Marshall Air Plan for Europe after World War II, in 1880; high blues singer Odette (Holmes) in 1930 (age 55); and singers John Denver in 1943 (age 42), and Donna Summer in 1948 (age 37).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 155 Play Four: 9721 Other numbers drawn Monday Massachusetts daily: 5347. In New England: Rhode Island daily: 2387. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 570, 3272.

FOCUS Great Leap Forward While we change our calendars today, officials at the Bureau International de l'Heure in Paris will change time itself. Scientists there have scheduled a "leap second" time adjustment today. Because Earth's rotation is slowing, the astronomical second is steadily growing longer than the atomic second. An international agreement calls for astronomical and atomic clocks to be within .9 seconds of each other. It's something to think about — but just for a second. DO YOU KNOW — How often does a leap year come? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Atlanta, Georgia, has the highest traffic fatality rate in the U.S. 12-31-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

The Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 77 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture, call 642-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Managers of the Henry Clay High School cheerleading squad from Lexington, Ky., react to hearing that they are co-winners in the National Cheerleaders Association Cheering Championship in Orlando, Fla., Monday. They shared the large varsity team title with Choctaw High School in Choctaw, Okla. There were 275 schools in the nationwide competition. UPI photo

AFS students find town a mix of strange and familiar

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Two of Manchester High School's foreign exchange students were feeling stuck in town — and perhaps a little homesick — during the holiday break. One is on crutches and the other is frustrated by his inability to drive a car in the United States while under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. But both appeared to be getting acclimated to life in Manchester. Tanaka, who is staying with John and Sharon Backer on West Vernon Street, injured the ligaments in his knee while playing on the Manchester High football team. The injury required surgery and a cast, which Tanaka hopes to have removed in early January. Fellow exchange student Francis Taimanao of Salpan, who is living with the family of Albert and Marilyn Cavanna on Hackmatack Street, also played on the football team. It was his first experience for both at the game, though Taimanao said he played a form of rugby in Salpan, an island in the West Pacific. Both said playing on the team afforded them an opportunity to make friends at school. DURING A RECENT interview at the Backers' home, the two shared their views of life in the U.S. Tanaka said life in Manchester is very different from what he is used to in the bustling city of Tokyo. But for Taimanao, the major differences are the weather, the food, and the lack of a car. AFS rules strictly prohibit a student sponsored by the program from driving a car while in this country, Sharon Backer said. Taimanao said that as the oldest of six children, he has complete use of the family car, a Nissan, at home on his tiny 14-by-4-mile island. His favorite subject in school is mechanics, which he said he "can't wait to take" during his second semester at MHS. He has taken automotive courses since he was a sophomore at his high school in Salpan and said most of the subjects he is taking at MHS are the same ones he would take at home. He will be eligible to graduate in June. Tanaka said he will have to repeat his senior year when he gets back to Japan in order to graduate in the spring of 1987. The Japanese school year runs from April to March. TAIMANAO SAID he finds schools in America much like those in Salpan, which has been a U.S. protectorate since World War II and as such is subject to many American influences. He said that the teenagers of Salpan have everything American, including rock music and Levis. Although Taimanao's native language is Chamorro, he said elementary school students are required to speak only English and are punished if they do not. Chamorro is an Indonesian dialect that reflects the influences of the different nations that have governed Salpan in the past few centuries, Taimanao said. It is a mixture of Spanish, Portuguese, German, Japanese and English. But for Tanaka, having to speak English all the time has been difficult, though he has studied the language for five years. He said speaking English every day has proved to be much more difficult than reading and writing it in class. Tanaka also finds the scheduling of courses at Manchester High much different from that of the private high school he attends, which is connected with Waseda University in Tokyo. IN JAPAN, Tanaka said, he takes 12 or 13 subjects a semester, compared with five or six at MHS. However, basic courses like English and Japanese are broken into segments and not all are taken every day, he said. In Tanaka's school, the teachers move from class to class instead of the students. Tanaka also had some concerns about the winter weather, Sharon Backer said. He had been reassured that he could survive in New England winter with a good warm coat, she said. Salpan's location near the Tropic of Cancer gives it weather much like that in Hawaii, Taimanao said. He was not too impressed with Hurricane Gloria, which hit Manchester in September. "It was nothing compared to typhoons which rip buildings real easy," he said. Fortunately, Salpan has not experienced a typhoon for a long time, he added. Both students have found American food quite different than what they are used to at home. Tanaka said that in Tokyo one can find food from all countries. But he had never tried Mexican food before coming to the U.S. "It is very good," he said. Taimanao said the basic diet in Salpan consists of rice, chicken and fish prepared in a variety of ways. EXPERIENCING THANKSGIVING and Christmas in the U.S. was not especially different for Taimanao, who is Catholic. He said Salpan celebrates all the American holidays, including Independence Day. But Tanaka, who said he is not a member of any formal religion, said he did not know anything about Christmas. He was impressed by the celebration and the large Christmas tree in the Backer home. "No one has trees in Japan," he said. Of Thanksgiving, Tanaka said, "It is strange but good." Although both students are looking forward to going back to their homelands, they expressed the desire to return to the U.S. Taimanao said he has already checked into places where he might be able to do automotive work and thinks Hawaii might be the best bet. Tanaka said he would love to go to college in the U.S., possibly to study physics.



Yohel Tanaka, left, and Francis Taimanao stand outside the home of John and Sharon Backer of West Vernon Street, where Tanaka is living this year as an American Field Service exchange student from Japan. Taimanao, an AFS student from Salpan, is staying with Albert and Marilyn Cavanna of Hackmatack Street. The two are seniors at Manchester High School this year. Herald photo by Bashaw

Police say belt law will be enforced

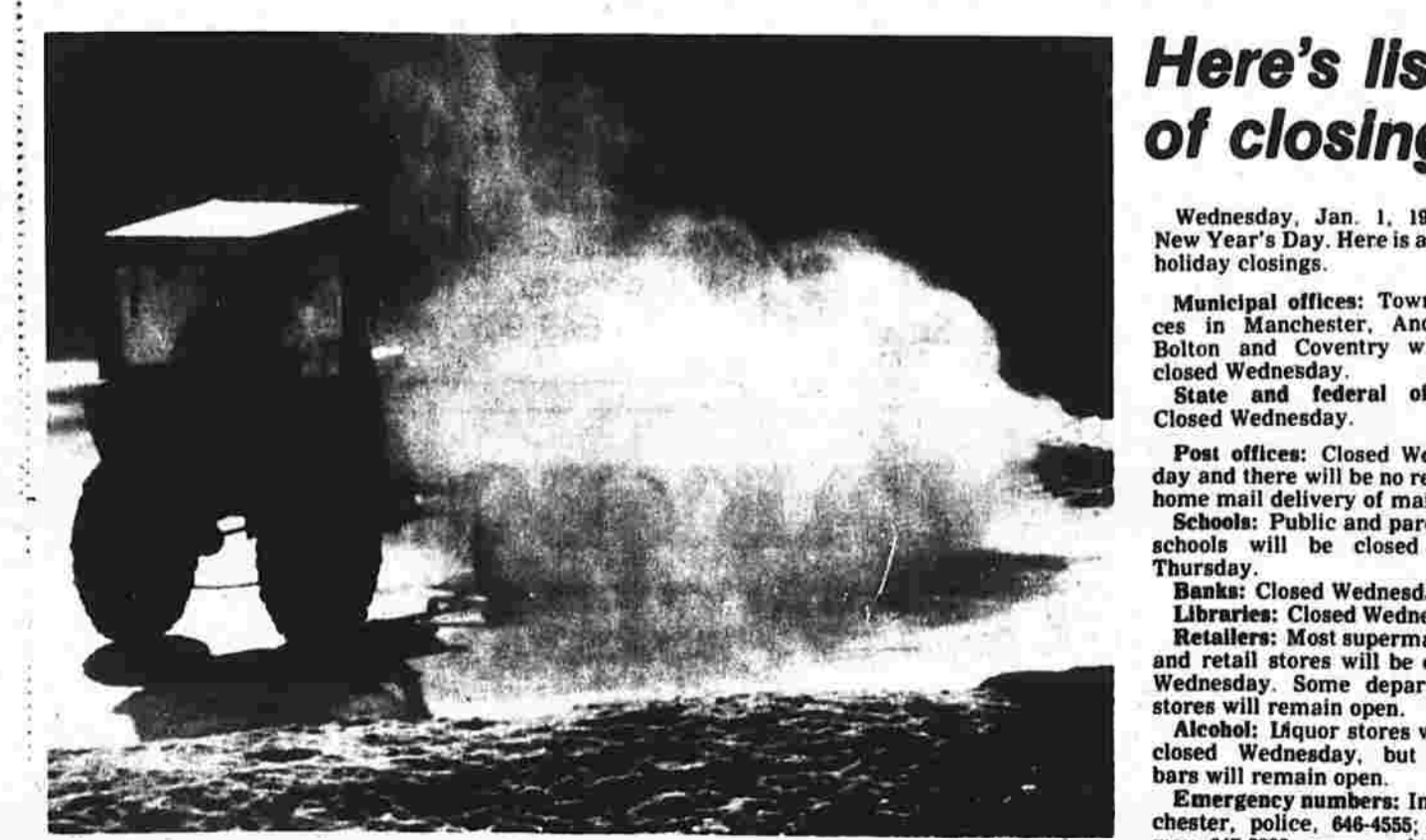
By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Bolton resident trooper Rick Walsh said Monday that his department will enforce the law as part of spot checks being conducted to detect intoxicated drivers and unsafe vehicles. He predicted the new law will prompt more people to get into the habit of buckling up. Wood agreed. "You get a percentage that will simply because it is a law," he said. Wood predicted that 85 percent of motorists in Manchester will wear their seat belts when the law goes into effect. He estimated that between 30 and 40 percent currently wear seat belts. Coventry police Lt. Lawrence Fawcett also said that most drivers in that town also will probably comply with the new law. Coventry police will check for violators during routine spot checks and after accidents, he said. Fawcett said it is difficult to detect violations while motorists are on the road. "It's very hard to tell visually, due to the fact that there are two different kinds of seat belts — over the shoulder and on the lap," he said. Wood said there have been "a lot" of incidents in town in which people who were wearing seat belts have been saved from death or serious injury. "It's a good law," he said. Fawcett also said many Coventry drivers have benefited from seat belts. "From the accidents I've seen, those with seat belts have been hurt very little," he said. Fawcett said older motorists tend to buckle up more than younger ones because they are more conscious of safety. Wood, however, said that young drivers are more likely to wear seat belts because many of them have been buckling up since starting driver education courses. Wood also said people tend to wear seat belts more often on interstate highways, a practice he called "a lot of people who are going on a long trip buckle up on the highway, although these are the safest roads to travel on. It's the short trips, within three miles of home, where most accidents occur," he said. Wood said police officers are exempted from the new law, as are letter carriers and newspaper deliverers. However, he said most Manchester officers already wear seat belts while on duty. "It won't be a problem" to get patrol officers to strap themselves in, he said. Walsh said he and Bolton's other officers will wear their seat belts while on duty. Fawcett also said his department will be complying with the law, although like Manchester, not all patrol officers currently wear seat belts.

MVD change befuddles town tax system

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester residents who bought new cars between Oct. 2, 1984, and July 1, 1985, and transferred license plates with fewer than six digits to those cars might have received supplemental tax bills that are too high, the town assessor said today. The assessor's office discovered the problem Monday and is working to resolve it. Those who received incorrect bills will be getting new ones, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said. The errors stemmed from a change in the way the state Motor Vehicle Department maintains its computerized list of motor vehicle registrations. The MVD computer list has space for six digits, Vincent said. Under the former practice, if a registration number contained fewer than six digits, blank spaces would be placed somewhere among the six positions on the MVD's list to complete the listing. Recently, Vincent said the MVD changed the listings so that all blanks are placed at the end. But the town, which matches old and new MVD lists to determine which new car owners have transferred plates, was unaware of the change until after the supplemental bills were sent out, he said. When the town went to compare lists, it did not find matches for the plates with fewer than six digits, Vincent said. The supplemental tax is based on the difference in value between the newly registered vehicle and the one it replaces. The "no match" means the owner of the newly registered vehicle has been billed for the full value of it.



A Park Department tractor stirs up a cloud Monday as it sweeps the ice at the Center Springs Park Annex skating pond. The ice skating and hockey rinks at Center Springs and Charter Oak parks opened last week. The rinks are swept or plowed every day they are in use, said Robert D. Harrison, parks and cemeteries superintendent. Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Stabbing victim is at home Daren Flanagan, a senior at Manchester High School who was stabbed Dec. 18, said today that he is "feeling pretty good" and is resting at home after being discharged from the hospital Dec. 22. Flanagan underwent abdominal surgery and said he is still having problems with his lung. A 185-pound wrestler on the MHS wrestling team, Flanagan said he lost 30 pounds and six pints of blood while in the hospital. He said he will not be returning to school for at least a month and wrestling for this year is over for him. "It would have been my best year," he said. Flanagan was stabbed at Connecticut Golf Land on Route 83 in Vernon. Glen R. Blouin, 19, of South Windsor was arrested at the scene and charged with first-degree assault. Blouin was released Dec. 18 on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Jan. 8. Winter parking is banned BOLTON — On-street parking during the winter months is prohibited, the town has announced. Cars left on the street during and after snowstorms will be towed at the owners' expense. Tax bills are being sent BOLTON — Supplemental motor vehicle tax bills are being sent to owners of automobiles registered between October 1984 and July 1985. Tax Collector Elaine Potterton said Monday. She said 1,000 bills, due Thursday, are being mailed to Bolton residents. The tax can be paid on or before Feb. 1. Those who do not pay on time will be assessed a 1.5-percent penalty, with a minimum payment of an additional \$2, Potterton said. Bills can be paid during normal office hours Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 649-8066. Council OKs new generator COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night appropriated \$16,000 to purchase an emergency generator for the Town Office Building to replace one lost in Hurricane Gloria. Council Chairman Joan Lewis said during a special meeting of the council that the \$16,000 figure was arrived at through "preliminary cost investigation work done by Town Manager Harold Hodges." The project can now be put out to bid, she said. Purchase of the generator might take as much as two months, Lewis said. During the Sept. 27 hurricane, an old generator served only the adjacent police department. There were no working toilet facilities at the Town Office Building and there would have been no heat had the temperatures been colder. The town's Emergency Planning Committee called the conditions inadequate, since the building's board room is designated as an emergency shelter. The committee decided to upgrade the replacement generator. The \$16,000 will cover the purchase cost and installation of the new generator. Two seek permit for office Robert and Michael Walsh, who own six McDonald's restaurants in Connecticut and Massachusetts, are seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals that would allow them to put an executive office in a house on East Center Street. The Walshs want to move their office from a house on Garth Road to a house at 417 E. Center St., said Michael Walsh, a partner in Walsh Management of Vernon. The property is zoned Residence A. The property is currently owned by a trustee, Charles L. Pike. The Walshs want to buy the property from him and open the offices, said Manchester attorney John LaBelle Sr., who represents them.

Here's list of closings

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, is New Year's Day. Here is a list of holiday closings. Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Wednesday. State and federal offices: Closed Wednesday. Post offices: Closed Wednesday and there will be no regular home mail delivery of mail. Schools: Public and parochial schools will be closed until Thursday. Banks: Closed Wednesday. Libraries: Closed Wednesday. Retailers: Most supermarkets and retail stores will be closed Wednesday. Some department stores will remain open. Alcohol: Liquor stores will be closed Wednesday, but most bars will remain open. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police, 646-4555; highway, 642-3235; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Andover, police, 423-7272; town garage, 742-9124. In Bolton, police, 643-9060; town garage, 428-4302. In Coventry, police, 742-7231; town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Wednesday and its offices will be closed. To our subscribers: Effective Thursday, Jan. 2, the cost of a home-delivered subscription to the Manchester Herald will be \$1.50 per week. The price increase is necessary because of substantial increases in production and delivery costs over the last few years, Publisher Richard W. Cosgrove said. The Herald's last price increase was in May 1980, more than five years ago. The Herald's newspaper carriers will get a share of the new weekly increase. The single-copy sales price of 25 cents a day will not be increased.

Administration backing retaliation

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The administration, in a dramatic reversal of its stance on last Friday's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, says it would support retaliation if those responsible can be identified.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying President Reagan on his New Year's vacation in Palm Springs, said Monday the United States "would certainly favor retaliation" for the attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 18 people were killed.

Reagan spent Monday secluded at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, playing his annual round of golf under sunny skies and later meeting several political buddies for dinner at the posh El Dorado Country Club.

Reagan was to be guest of honor at a black-tie New Year's Eve party tonight at the Annenberg's 250-acre walled estate.

On Saturday, Reagan sent a

"The military is one of many (options) we can consider. We certainly favor retaliation against terrorists when you can identify them — have at 'em, go at 'em."

Larry Speakes

message to governments in the Middle East, which one official described as urging "restraint" in any possible retaliation.

By Monday, however, Speakes made it clear that if the United States or Israel could determine which of several Palestinian terrorist factions was responsible for going "beyond the pale of civilization,"tribution would get Washington's seal of approval.

"The military is one of many (options) we can consider," Speakes said. "We certainly favor retaliation against terrorists when you can identify them — have at 'em, go at 'em."

"If we can find out who they are

or if another nation can find out who they are and they attack 'em, wipe 'em out, that's fine with us."

The administration said "all indications" point to Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal as the mastermind of the attacks, which were directed against the Israeli airline El Al.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman, in a statement issued in Washington, also said Monday preliminary evidence points to Nidal and noted his group's ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

"Although the evidence is still being analyzed, all indications we have so far point to Abu

Nidal's group," Redman said. "The indiscriminate attack, the choice of targets, the preliminary evidence, the method of operation, all point to Abu Nidal."

Redman noted Libyan financing of Nidal's group and also a Nidal "presence" in Syria.

Speakes would not comment on reports that the CIA is planning to establish a Khabafy's government.

Peres did not directly blame Libya for Friday's attacks at Israel's El Al airline counters in Rome and Vienna airports.

However, he noted that Libya had called the attacks "heroic" and that Libya is believed to be the base for Abu Nidal, leader of a Palestinian guerrilla group that Israeli officials are inclined to believe carried out the attacks.

"The world must act against the countries which send the terrorists and enable them to hide and to send weapons, even through diplomatic mail," he said, addressing about 600 high school students in Kfar Sava, 15 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

"At the head of these countries there is, no doubt, Libya," he said.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, sent a cable to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz commending U.S. statements Monday in support of "measured, focused" retaliation for the airport assaults.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today the White House statement was an important step forward in the war against terrorism.

"For the first time, a world power describes terrorists as pirates and says that whoever takes action against them is justified in doing so," Eban, head of Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs committee, said on Israel radio.

Israel applauds U.S. reversal on reprisal

By Ruth Siniol
The Associated Press

KFAR SAVA, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres today called for international sanctions against Libya and reiterated that Israel will strike against terrorism whenever, wherever and however it sees fit.

Peres did not directly blame Libya for Friday's attacks at Israel's El Al airline counters in Rome and Vienna airports.

However, he noted that Libya had called the attacks "heroic" and that Libya is believed to be the base for Abu Nidal, leader of a Palestinian guerrilla group that Israeli officials are inclined to believe carried out the attacks.

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Dad's tip helped state girl live through airport attack

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The father of a 20-year-old Connecticut student injured in last week's terrorist attack at a crowded Rome airport says he had given his daughter instructions in case of such an attack before she left for a semester abroad.

Francie Fischer, a sophomore at Union College in New York, was in Israel Monday recovering from a minor leg and hip wounds suffered when she was hit by shrapnel from one of two hand grenades lobbed in her direction.

Fischer was able to crawl under a table and cover herself with luggage to avoid further injury as machine-gun wielding terrorists sprayed gunfire into the busy Leonardo Da Vinci Airport.

There were 15 people killed and at least 74 injured in the Rome attack, with three more killed in a similar attack on the El Al Israel Airlines ticket line in Vienna.

Fischer was traveling to Tel Aviv from Rome to begin a semester abroad program with four college friends. The attack occurred as she stood in the El Al Israel Airlines check-in line.

"She was standing in the ticket line when she heard what sounded like a firecracker," said her father, David Fischer, a New Haven doctor. "She looked up and saw two or three terrorists dressed in black with machine guns. One of them threw a hand grenade right at her."

"We had discussed terrorism," Fischer told the New Haven Journal Courier in an interview from his Woodbridge home. "I told her to hit the floor and present a small target if anything happened. She hit the floor so hard she bruised her cheek. She crawled under a table and pulled luggage over her chest and head. The first grenade missed her; (shrapnel from the

Nervous travelers cancel their vacations in Europe

By Bill Menezes
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Travel to Europe and the Mediterranean basin generally slows at this time of year, but recent terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna have made Americans even more cautious about taking vacations in the area, according to some U.S. travel agents.

"People are canceling for the terrorists," said Alfonso Vidal, a travel agent for The Travel People in New York City. "Maybe in a few months when things calm down we can start to do it again."

"The first time she called she was a mess. The next time she kind of liked it. Everyone was interviewing her and she felt like a star. When she got off the plane the Israelis swept her into a limousine and took the girls to a hotel," said Francie's mother, Iris Fischer.

Doctors in a Rome hospital removed the shrapnel from her leg. She was treated again at a hospital after she arrived in Tel Aviv.

Athens and the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro earlier this year, which resulted in the killings of two Americans, some travel agents said.

Chris Werth, president of Paul Klein Travel Service in Chicago, said his company was closed over the weekend, but Monday morning he received two cancellations for trips to France and Italy.

"They were very blunt about it," said Werth, who estimated his company did 70 percent of its business to Europe and the Middle East. "They just said, 'We decided travel to Europe is not safe.' There's not much argument you can give against it."

Vidal said one woman scheduled to leave this week for Rome changed her plans Monday morning. "She wants to go to Hawaii now," he said.

Nikki Handros, manager of Empire Travel in Miami, said although many people decided the odds of getting caught in a terrorist incident were small, others were concerned that it could happen anywhere.

1st BABY CONTEST 1986

The Parents of the first baby born in 1986 in Manchester Memorial Hospital will receive FREE the merchandise advertised here, compliments of these local merchants. The name of the 1st born baby will be published in the Jan. 2nd edition of the Herald.

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 <p>For the baby...</p>  <p>One case of baby formula, as recommended by your doctor.</p>  <p>HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 37 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT</p>		<p>For The Proud Parents a \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE from VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER & CHRISTMAS SHOP</p>  <p>Route 83, Tolland Tpk., Manchester-Vernon Town Line 649-2623</p>
<p>Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop Floral Arrangements for All Occasions</p> <p>offers to the parents of Manchester's 1st Born</p> <p>One Dozen Roses</p>  <p>649-0791 36 Oak St. Mike Oriowski, Prop. 649-1443 Manchester</p>	<p>Our Gift To You...</p>  <p>A free three month subscription to the Manchester Herald.</p> <p>Manchester Herald</p>	<p>You're A Star!!</p> <p>Al Sieffert's will send a video photographer to your home to film the new baby and family. The videotape is yours to keep!</p> <p>Al Sieffert's</p> <p>SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 448 HARTFORD ST., EXIT OFF I-84 MANCHESTER 647-9997</p>
<p>"We're Washing Touchless"</p> <p>Gentle Touch CAR WASH 344 BROAD ST. at the MANCHESTER PARKADE</p> <p>TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF MANCHESTER FIRST BORN A COUPON BOOK FOR 9 CAR WASHES</p> 	<p>FOR THE 1st BABY of 1986</p>  <p>A PEWTER BABY MUG</p> <p>Compliments of: J&J Jewelers</p> <p>785 Main St., Manchester 643-8484</p>	<p>FOR THE PARENTS OF THE 1ST BABY OF 1986:</p> <p>Nassiff Studio will process your first three rolls of baby pictures FREE!!</p> <p>Plus, a free 8x10 color enlargement.</p>  <p>saalem nassiff studio</p>

AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '86 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD."

Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1986 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$1.00 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.



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Manchester Yesterdays

No one stood taller than Wilfred Clarke



WILFRED J. CLARKE "Mr. Clarke"

By Charles Mozley Special to the Herald

A while back I received a letter from my sister, and it was filled with family news. Also enclosed in the letter was an article from the Manchester Herald...

special way. He was my teacher 42 years ago and I still remember his lessons — not just the ones about sports, but also the ones about life.

And then he spoke: "Let's be courteous to our guest, and allow this fine young athlete to shoot his free throws."

Wilfred J. Clarke died in May 1974. Charles A. Mozley is the editor of the Fillmore Herald, Fillmore, Calif. Mozley attended Manchester grammar schools, and lives on Haynes Street. His family moved from Manchester in 1929.

Pasadena planning 97th Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Eager New Year's Day celebrants staked out choice curb-side positions today along the route of the 97th annual Rose Parade as volunteers put the final artistic touches on their floral floats.

Construction workers put the finishing touches on grandstands that when completed will hold some of the estimated 1 million people who will line the 3 1/2-mile parade route along Colorado Boulevard.

At canopy-like enclosures across the San Gabriel Valley, millions of flowers were being glued onto the skeletons of the 60 floats by thousands of volunteers from churches, schools and organizations.

Riker auto finds a home

Continued from page 13 dinner. "Below deck," a Statue of Liberty and an Uncle Sam. Her fellow residents will know the year has changed.

Bridgeport has profited also by an antique automobile from Riker. Her husband, the late A. Lawrence Riker Jr., who kept an antique car collection at their home on Spring Street in Manchester, was the son of a leading designer for the Locomobile Co., which built luxury cars and trucks in Bridgeport's South



These stamps are part of a joint stamp-promoting effort by the United States and Sweden. They'll be released in a booklet on Jan. 23 at State College, Pa., the home town of the American Philatelic Society.

U.S., Sweden have joint stamp issue

Philatelists can look forward to something special for the New Year — a joint stamp issue by the United States and Sweden. The part we see here will be released in a booklet on Jan. 23 at State College, Pa., the home town of the American Philatelic Society.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

both at its headquarters, 78 N. Main St. To register for more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437 or pick up a free program catalog there or at libraries or banks.

Supermarket Shopper

Good managers set standard

Dear Martin — I used to shop at a supermarket that is a part of a very large chain. This store was a model of efficiency, and the reason was the manager. He knew the price of every item and there was rarely a mistake.

There now seems to be a constant change of employees. Few of the new employees know the prices of anything. There is shouting and rudeness and a general commotion that was never there before.

Clip 'n' file refunds Baked goods, desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends.

About Town

Castles in the sky

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, will give a series of three slide lectures on the development of the medieval European castle.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Bell is old custom, new method

North United Methodist Church, 200 Parker St., recently dedicated "Magnabell II," a Schulermerich Carillon. It is a gift from Edmund Sierbinski and the late Dorothy Sierbinski.

YWCA offers winter activities

The YWCA, Nutmeg Branch, will offer many winter activities for adults and children or a combination of

Cinema

NARTFORD Cinema — Ron 1, 4, 6 — Enemy Mine (PG) 1:30, 2:45, 7:30, 9:45. — The One (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. — The Hunt (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. — The Hunt (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.



ENJOY A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY... but let the cork out easy

Winemaker pops a holiday tradition

By John M. Lehigh United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — It might be a traditional form of pop art, but sending a champagne cork shooting to the ceiling is the wrong way to enjoy a bottle of bubbly during the holidays.

Although like most wines, the best thing to do with an open bottle of bubbly is to finish it, J. Korbel Bros., the nation's oldest producer of premium champagnes established in 1822, has developed a recorker cap that has become a popular gift.

fine champagnes can be offered customers because of the recorking procedure.

Hunter said the annual growth rate for premium champagnes has been over 10 percent for the past three years.

At THE HANNS Kornell Champagne Cellars in St. Helena, Calif., Ted Gall, shipping director and 14-year employee of the winery said a dessert-type champagne called Muscat Alexandria is being introduced this winter.

"You can now recork a champagne bottle and have it three days later. We also have a very aggressive restaurant 'by the glass' program where a variety of fine champagnes can be offered customers because of the recorking procedure."

Michelle Hunter wine industry spokeswoman

surface, indicating a good marriage with the wine it has been aged with for a number of years.

Other things not to do include: Don't stir a glass of sparkling wine with a swizzle stick. That disperses the wine's aroma and its bubbles.

Back at Domaine Chandon, visitors are given a free "User's Guide to Sparkling Wines," which spells out some things not to do when faced with a good bottle of champagne.

percent since 1979, making it a healthy industry. Back at Domaine Chandon, visitors are given a free "User's Guide to Sparkling Wines," which spells out some things not to do when faced with a good bottle of champagne.

Chemical primer for the season

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Around this time of year, certain people may be vulnerable to overdoses of a substance containing a chemical known to be a cousin to amphetamines.

The odor of the substance alone is based on 300 different chemicals. The substance also contains caffeine, an even more potent stimulant called theobromine and phenylethylamine, the aforementioned amphetamine relative, a chemical produced naturally and said to be released in the brain when people fall in love.

It also contains trace amounts of calcium, protein and iron. What is it? Chocolate, of course. Chemistry is considered by many to be a hard, cold science, yet we know from grade school, chemicals are the basis of all things material that we value in this world.

chemical known as eugenol may be used as a pain killer in the dentist's office, but for cooks, curry fans and cookie eaters, it is a major component of oil of cloves.

Another important facet of the holidays contains volatile oils, tannin, resin and gum. Would you have guessed peppermint? Spearmint has in it a volatile oil containing at least 50 percent carvone.

Carvone, whose full name is 2-methyl-5-(1-methylethenyl)-2-cyclohexene-1-one, is a major component of many volatile oils. Volatile means a tendency to dissipate into the air.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.

Form with grid for classified ad coupon and fields for Name, Address, Phone, and item details.

Manchester Herald 16 Brainerd Place Manchester

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS Happy New Year '86

LOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL, YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE.

THE FARM Florida Pink Grapefruit 388c, Russet Baking Potatoes 88c, Fresh Tender Spinach 88c

THE BUTCHER SHOP Smoked Hams Shank Portion 99c, Bottom Round Roasts 179c

GREEN PRICE GROCERY SPECIALS Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 69c, Kraft American Singles 199c, Minute Maid Orange Juice 99c

THE DELI SERVICE SEAFOOD MARKET Pollock Fillet 1.39, Cod Fillet 2.59, Fresh Scallops 5.59, Salmon Steaks 3.39, Crab Legs 7.59, Fancy Shrimp 9.99

HABAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JAMES by Jimmy Johnson



ON THE TRACK by Bill Holtz



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greuss



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Margreaves & Sellers



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Find a sum
2 To be (Fr.)
3 Vermin
4 12 Snop
5 Raw steel
6 Nigerian tribesman
7 Peptic contraction
8 Mrs. Roy Rogers
9 2 wds.
10 Military operation
11 Stiltsworn
12 Academy label
13 Consumed food
14 at meal
15 Inoculate
16 Point of a gun
17 Italian greeting
18 37 Cups, for one
19 Horne directives
20 Field
21 42 Garden
22 molture
23 Empire State city
24 British peacocks
25 49 Aviation agency (abbr.)
26 53 Acknowledge a greeting
27 54 Minuteman
28 Make pleasant word for
29 60 Dessert pastry
30 61 Concorist habit
31 Dutch cheese
32 66 Commemorative
33 Immediately following
34 67 String
35 68 Thing (Lat.)
DOWN
1 Monkeys
2 10000
3 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 FIVE
2 TO BE
3 VERMIN
4 SNOP
5 STEEL
6 NIGERIAN
7 TRIBESMAN
8 PEPTIC
9 ROYAL
10 CONTRACTION
11 MILITARY
12 STILTSWORN
13 ACADEMY
14 CONSUMED
15 AT MEAL
16 INOCULATE
17 POINT OF A GUN
18 ITALIAN
19 CUPS
20 HORNE
21 FIELD
22 GARDEN
23 MOLTURE
24 BRITISH
25 AVIATION
26 AGENCY
27 ACKNOWLEDGE
28 MAKE
29 DESERT
30 CONCORIST
31 DUTCH
32 COMMEMORATIVE
33 IMMEDIATELY
34 STRING
35 THING
DOWN
1 MONKEYS
2 10000
3 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

Astrograph



Jan. 1, 1986

Conditions in the year ahead will be much more peaceful than they have been for a long time. You are now likely to receive things that you were previously denied.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An enterprise you're involved in is still rather shaky, but it's much less of a gamble than you have let close pals believe it to be. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today. You may be in just the right place at the right time to reap some special advantage.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's to your benefit today to do more listening than talking, especially if you find yourself in the presence of people who know how to make or save money.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have an important matter you want to negotiate with another today, don't use intermediaries. Work out the arrangements yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may have been contemplating a day off, it's to your benefit to give financial or business matters attention. Work first, play later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be inspired to come on a little stronger than normal in social situations today because you'll sense this will signal others to let go and have a ball.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity will present itself to enable you to satisfactorily tie up a situation that has been hanging. Move swiftly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't leave social arrangements to chance today, and don't delegate duties to people who can't handle things as capably as you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Provided you're not selfish today, you will come out better than the other party in a matter where there is a shared interest. Give to get.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Today is not the right day to introduce business deals in conversations with friends. Forget about money and just have a good time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Compensation is on the way, or help you've given another, even though you didn't expect acknowledgment when you did your good deed.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Bridge

BRIDGE
NORTH 11-31-85
A K 3
Q J 6
R 4
A K
SOUTH
Q J 9 5 4
A 10
K 3
Q J 10 9
A K
WEST
Q J 9 5 4
A 10
K 3
Q J 10 9
A K
EAST
A 10
K 3
Q J 10 9
A K
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q
An extra chance without risk
By James Jacoby
There isn't much drama in today's deal. If you are declarer in four hearts, you could probably throw the hand in at trick one, saying something like "I'll draw trumps and lead up to the king of spades. If West has the ace, I make an overtrick." No one could quarrel with that statement, but let's just suppose that through some partnership aberration you had reached a contract of five hearts. Would you play it the same way?
This deal illustrates how you can give yourself an extra chance of doing better at no risk at all to your overtrick. Let declarer win the ace of diamonds, play one round of trumps and then cash the A-K of clubs. Now he can play a trump to dummy and ruff a club, and then play to the diamond king and ruff dummy's last diamond. Now it is time to play toward the king of spades. But just because you are playing toward that king does not mean you have to immediately play it. West should play the jack or queen, and when he does, let him hold that trick. He'll now continue spades, and there is nothing wrong with your now playing the king, which will lose to the ace. But to and behold, East has no more spades to play and must lead a minor suit card, allowing you to trump spade loser from the other.
This line of play will always yield 11 tricks whenever West holds the spade ace. You can also give yourself the extra chance of making 11 tricks when East holds only two spades to the ace.
Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

Advice
Resolutions for new year achieved one day at a time

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published your column on resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character. I hope you will run it every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me. NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: The "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own. Just for today I will be happy through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime. Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own. Just for today I will be happy through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime. Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been taking the blood thinner dipyridamol for almost two years. However, a slight stroke. Does this mean that the dipyridamol hasn't done any good? DEAR DR. GOTT: I was paralyzed in a fall seven years ago, and for the last five years I have been confined to my hospital bed. I had a stroke. Does this mean that the dipyridamol hasn't done any good?

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Tuesday TV

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Muppet Show'.

6:00PM (3) (4) (9) News
(1) Different Brokes
(2) NewsCenter
(3) Hart to Hart
(4) Gimme a Break
(5) Carson's Comedy Classics
(6) NewsCenter
(7) Doctor Who
(8) Reporter '41
(9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(10) Good Times
(11) ESPN Meade SportsLook
(12) HBO MOVIE: 'The Bostonians'
(13) ESPN Meade SportsLook
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Connecticut In Brief

Bar owners seek insurance

HARTFORD — Bar owners in the state who have had trouble trying to renew or find liquor liability insurance are going to be getting some help from the state insurance department. Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said Monday his department is working with insurance companies to set up a system requiring them to make coverage available.

The proposal wouldn't guarantee that all bars could afford the coverage.

Bars and restaurants often can buy liquor liability protection as part of a total commercial insurance package. But in some cases many such establishments must buy the coverage separately and can no longer do so.

The last company offering such insurance in Connecticut, Western World Insurance Co., has said it is getting out of that line of business. Liquor liability insurance pays claims against bars and restaurants which are held responsible for serving alcohol to an intoxicated person who then injures himself or others or damages property.

Racial balance plan approved

WATERBURY — The Board of Education has approved a plan to racially balance Waterbury's elementary schools in response to a 1984 order from the state to correct the situation.

The plan, approved Monday night, will be submitted to the state Board of Education by Thursday. The state board may accept or reject it. The state cited the city for having four elementary schools in violation of a state law governing racial balance in enrollment.

The plan calls for closing Maloney school and shifting both white and minority pupils to other schools. The board opted not to close Kennedy High School as had been proposed earlier.

Among the moves will be the shifting of about 50 minority pupils from Driggs School to Bunker Hill School, about 50 white pupils from Kingsbury School to Driggs and about 50 minority pupils from Driggs to Kingsbury.

The vote was preceded by a public hearing at which several parents spoke against the plan. Many wanted to know exactly which streets would be affected by restricting, something not spelled out in the plan.

Police hunt women escapees

NIANTIC — State police were searching for two women who escaped Monday afternoon from the minimum security Niantic Correctional Center.

Porfiria Lopez, 46, and Alicia Velasquez, 28, both formerly of Hartford, escaped at about 2 p.m. after being visited by friends from the Hartford area, state police said.

The two, neither of whom are considered dangerous, failed to return to a residential area after being in a visitors' building, state police said.

Lopez was described as being a Hispanic female, about 5-foot-2, 145 pounds with brown hair and eyes. Velasquez was described as being an Hispanic woman about 5-foot-1, 135 pounds with black hair and eyes.

Lopez was serving a five-year term for an narcotics charge and Velasquez was serving a one-year sentence for third-degree burglary, state police said.

State police from the Montville barracks were leading the search.

Stafford couple shows love

STAFFORD — To Carol Ference, it isn't a complicated matter.

"Some people would be repulsed," she said, referring to her 2½ year old adopted son Jonathan, who has no lower lip, and is missing one ear and one arm.

Carol, 56, and her husband Raymond, 45, have been Jonathan's parents for less than a month. They journeyed to Chile to get the boy, who was born to unknown parents.

"I'm a sucker for kids," said Carol, a fourth-grade teacher at the Staffordville Elementary School.

By the time he is a teenager, most of Jonathan's scars should be gone. He will have a new ear and will have had a hair transplant. The Shriners Burns Institute of Boston has offered to treat Jonathan without charge.

Carol and Raymond, who is an assembly worker at Raytech Industries Inc. of Stafford, also adopted a 10-year-old girl named April two years ago. April has epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

They heard about Jonathan through Thursday's Child, a Bloomfield-based non-profit adoption agency operated by Iris Abbott.

Landmark telescope to orbit earth in '86

DANBURY (AP) — Although its price has doubled in a year and a half behind schedule, the Space Telescope is being hailed as "the biggest step up in astronomy since Galileo."

Its designers and engineers in Connecticut say the telescope will enable earthbound astronomers to study galaxies 14 billion light years away and see familiar celestial objects 10 times clearer than ever before.

A 92-inch mirror made by Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Danbury will be the heart of the 25,500-pound, orbiting laboratory that is expected to be launched into orbit 310 miles above Earth in less than a year.

The brain of the instrument, which its designers say could detect the glow of a flashlight on the moon, is a guidance system that will hold the observatory steady for hours. It was also built by Perkin-Elmer.

"One can view this as perhaps the biggest step up in astronomy since

Galileo first applied the telescope to the heavens," said Kenneth Kinsell, optical systems and science instruments engineer with National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space telescope program office.

"Since we're going to be able to detect objects in the galaxy which are seven times further away than anything we can presently find, we'll be able to study objects halfway to the origin of the universe," Kinsell said.

Originally priced at about \$600 million, the project now is expected to cost NASA \$1.2 billion by the time the observatory is blasted into orbit, a year and a half behind schedule.

Dr. Robert Milkey, associate director of the newly created Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, says use of the telescope will mark "a major step forward in our ability to accomplish astronomical research."

About five percent of all the profes-

sional astronomers in the United States are actively involved in the space telescope team, plus "a significant fraction" of astronomers in Europe, Kinsell said.

Teams of astronomers, working through the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and the Space Telescope Science Institute will use the telescope to search for planets in other solar systems and galaxies never before detected. It also will be used to detect details of well-known stars that have been blurred by atmospheric interference.

Study of the visible and ultraviolet light from these sources should provide researchers with important clues about the age of the universe, the evolution of stars and galaxies and the existence of such phenomena as super-dense neutron stars and perhaps black holes, which are thought to be collapsed stars that suck everything, including light,

into them.

But the most exciting discoveries, the scientists have said, are likely to be things no one has imagined.

Now that the Danbury phase of the project is largely complete, the mirror and guidance systems have been shipped to Sunnyvale, Calif., where technicians at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. are fitting the telescope and its support equipment together into what is now called the Hubble Space Telescope in honor of astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who discovered distant galaxies and the fact that the universe is expanding.

This spring, the space-bound package will be placed first in a giant freezer room to test how well it will perform in the extreme cold of outer space. Then it will be blasted with noises in an acoustical test designed to simulate its rocket ride into orbit.

Medical groups short of needed volunteers

WESTPORT (AP) — Emergency medical workers in some southwestern Connecticut towns say they're having a tough time finding volunteers — many of them at a time when the need for help is more crucial than ever.

Nevertheless, they say the care they provide has not suffered. "The volunteers are working harder than ever, that's all," said Russell Kimes, a lawyer who runs New Canaan's EMS, a volunteer service in Westport.

Kimes' own EMS has about 17 volunteers, according to its director, Karen Ann Simmons. "It's very tight," she said. "We have people who are on call frequently. I'd like to have about 25 people."

Darien's EMS chief, John Doble, said he attributes the rise in calls to a shift in age. The population gets older every year and the aging affects the number of calls he gets.

While some towns can't find enough volunteers, Darien has too many and there actually are people waiting to join the town's emergency medical service. The program operates with 50 high school students and adults through an Explorer Post.

New Canaan tried forming an Explorer Post 12 years ago when the ambulance corps formed, but Kimes said it withered through lack of student interest. Westport is investigating the formativity in forming a volunteer coordinator Russell Blair said.

or a stroke.

Audley said Westport's service staff is 110 volunteers with three technicians on call 24 hours a day.

In New Canaan, the number of calls this year jumped by 44 to 766, while in Darien calls were up 25 percent this year over last.

Kimes' corps in New Canaan has 31 members, four fewer than he would consider ideal and 12 fewer than it had during its 1982 peak. Rowayton's EMS has a crew of 17 volunteers, according to its director, Karen Ann Simmons. "It's very tight," she said. "We have people who are on call frequently. I'd like to have about 25 people."

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UPI photo

Woman found unharmed following 2-day absence

WESTPORT (AP) — A woman missing for almost two days after she wandered from her home was found Monday unharmed in the basement of a neighbor's residence.

Stella Fitzryk, 46, who was reported missing from her Beldon Street home at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, was found Monday night about 6:15 p.m. while the search by dozens of police, firefighters and volunteers was underway.

Tenants who live upstairs in the woman's three-story home, said they heard the woman's dog barking about 2 a.m. Sunday and when they came down to investigate, found the back door unlocked.

Relatives said Fitzryk, who is only five feet tall and weighs 98 pounds, never left the house and may have had a temporary loss of mental powers but was alright when last seen Saturday night.

They theorized she may have gone out to look for her dog and may have tried to enter the neighbor's house to ask for help.

During the search, teams of police,

firefighters and volunteers searched the east side of New Britain, wooded swamplands and a nearby cemetery and called in a National Guard helicopter.

The neighbor, William Fresen, said he had gone to the basement of his home to check the furnace when he found the woman, dressed only in a bathrobe and sweater.

Fitzryk was taken to New Britain General Hospital for treatment of hypothermia.

"She's a little confused and that's to be expected. She hasn't eaten in two days," said Dr. Bruce Lockhart, an emergency room physician.

Police and relatives expressed relief the search came to a happy conclusion.

"It makes you appreciate, again, the effort that people are willing to go for a stranger," said Deputy Police Chief Mahlon C. Sabo.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States, died in Washington in 1969 at the age of 78.

Wining and listening

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman stands in Hartford with wineskins and other items that he says customers were forced to buy at The Music Shop in Bristol if they wanted concert tickets. More than \$4,700 will be returned to customers, Lieberman said. Some customers were forced to pay up to \$85 for a wineskin.

Vermont insurance law draws opponent

BATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — A third-party congressional candidate is waging a statewide campaign against a new law going into effect New Year's Day requiring Vermonters to have auto insurance.

"We'll be handing out cards to drivers throughout the state that will tell policemen why drivers don't have to furnish proof of insurance," said Peter Diamondstone, Liberty Union candidate for Congress.

Beginning midnight, the state will require all residents to carry proof of auto insurance coverage. The new law is expected to drastically reduce the number of uninsured cars in Vermont.

Currently, Vermont is one of only a few states in the nation without mandatory auto insurance. Because insurance has never been mandatory, drivers

over 25 without any points on their licenses rarely pay over \$300 a year for liability insurance, according to the state.

The state estimates that up to 15 percent of Vermont cars are uninsured.

"This law is only going to hurt poor people," said Diamondstone. "The people who have old cars don't need to spend \$500 a year to protect cars that cost less than that."

The new penalty for not having insurance is a \$50 fine as well as three points against the violator's license.

Diamondstone said violators should present police with a card saying that, under the Fifth Amendment, they are not required to furnish any proof of auto insurance. The Fifth Amendment states that citizens must only furnish information as a result of an indictment.

Bill Conway, state motor vehicle commissioner, said up to 20,000 uninsured Vermonters have gotten into auto accidents. Insured motorists with no-fault insurance usually pay for the accidents, he said.

Currently, motorists are required to have insurance after getting into an accident.

Unlike in most states, motorists will not have to furnish proof of insurance when registering a car. The state intends to ensure compliance with the law by asking every motorist stopped by police to show proof of insurance.

"This law is just going to create a lot of business for lawyers, the courts and the insurance companies," said Diamondstone.

Diamondstone refused to say whether he has auto insurance. He did say he would not offer proof of coverage if asked by a policeman.

In the 1984 congressional election, Diamondstone received 5 percent of the vote as the Liberty Union candidate.

Red Cross issues plea after blood supply falls

FARMINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington said that a rash of unexpected emergency operations and accidents during the holiday season depleted blood inventories.

Blood had to be imported to Connecticut from Charlotte, N.C. and Albany, N.Y. during the holiday season.

Dr. Herbert Silver, the blood bank director at Hartford Hospital, said that

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Losers weep! Don't miss out on this newer listing. This immaculate home features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, parklike grounds, summer house, and tool shed! Original owners have maintained this home beautifully! Offered at \$89,900.

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Don Jackson, Rose Viola Jackson, Bob Kiernan, Anne Doremus, Chris Corcoran, Rich Bialek

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Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY \$115,500
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Start your year off right in this spacious four bedroom Colonial situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Some of its fine features include a private wooded back yard, a fireplace family room and a first floor laundry area. Call today for an appointment to see this fine home. Offered at \$138,900.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Lone Star enters agreement
GREENWICH - Connecticut-based Lone Star Industries Inc. Monday announced a joint venture with Oregon-based Riedel International Inc. to mine and sell sand and gravel in Washington state.
Called Pioneer Northwest Aggregates Co., the partnership between Greenwich-based Lone Star and Portland-based Riedel, which is considering entering the aggregate business in Portland, also will engage in real estate development in the Pacific Northwest, said James E. Stewart, Lone Star's chairman and chief executive officer.
The two companies will become equal partners, and will begin operation with more than \$40 million in assets, Stewart said.
Riedel will contribute two aggregate plants and associated reserves of 600 acres located on Puget Sound near Tacoma, Wash. Operations at one of plants dates back to 1955, while another of the facilities was built in the 1970s.

Gray to step down as CEO
HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. boss Harry J. Gray steps down on New Year's Day as he is named chairman of the board.
Gray will remain chairman of the board and serve as a director but will remain behind the scene of the nation's fifth largest manufacturing company.
As announced earlier this year, Gray will turn over his CEO title to Robert F. Daniell, 52, who has been UTC president and chief operating officer the past 14 months.
Gray, 66, will remain as chairman of the board and serve as a director to his best and promote the corporation's interests worldwide. He served for 13 years as chairman of the board of the nation's fifth largest defense contractor.
The corporation employs more than 200,000 people, operates about 300 plants and maintains sales and service offices in about 50 countries.

Gas price up from last year
HARTFORD - The average price for a gallon of gasoline is up almost seven cents from this time last year, state officials said.
The energy division of the Office of Policy Management said Monday that the average statewide price for a gallon of gas is \$1.321.
Researchers report the average price by comparing prices in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New London. The report includes both high and low prices in the sampling.
Statewide, the average price for leaded gas in December was \$1.219 a gallon, the average unleaded price was \$1.313, and premium unleaded price was \$1.432 a gallon.

Dollar mixed in Europe
LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges Tuesday. Gold and silver were steady.
The dollar opened at 2.4605 marks in Frankfurt, down from Monday's close of 2.4617. It was 2.0745 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0790, and 7.5525 francs in Paris, down from 7.5550.
It was unchanged in Brussels at 50.70 Belgian francs, and 1.578 lire in Milan, down from 1.578 and edged up in London, \$1.4395 to the pound against \$1.44.
It closed lower in Tokyo, 200.60 yen against 201.70.
Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$328.50 an ounce and eased 50 cents in London to \$327 from \$327.50.
Silver eased 5 cents in London to \$5.82 an ounce from \$5.87 and was unchanged in Zurich at \$5.85.

UPS to buy Boeing craft
GREENWICH - United Parcel Service said that it has entered into an agreement with the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. to buy 20 cargo aircraft plus an option to purchase 15 more in a transaction that could total \$1.4 billion.
The agreement involves modified Boeing 757-200s, giving UPS new, intermediate-sized freighters for domestic and transatlantic use. Engines will be supplied by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.
The first aircraft in the purchase are scheduled for delivery in the fall of 1987, according to a UPS statement on Monday.

Two increase shoe exports
WASHINGTON - Taiwan and South Korea increased their shipments of shoes to the United States in July, August and September, compared with the same quarter last year, the U.S. International Trade Commission reported.
Taiwan increased its shipments by 9 percent to 96 million pairs worth \$411.3 million, while Korea increased its exports by 18 percent to 42.4 million pairs worth \$268.9 million, the commission said Monday.
In the same period, U.S. shoe production dropped 2.2 jobs to 47 million pairs and the number of U.S. jobs in the industry fell 12 percent to 104,300.

Stock prices open higher
NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in moderate trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.46 to 1890.46 Monday, was up 8.80 to 1899.26 shortly after the market opened.
Advances led declines 670-343 among the 1,285 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.
Early turnover amounted to about 5,400,000 shares.

Get rid of those small blocks of stock



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have been out of the stock market and have not bought or sold any stocks for many years. But I continue to own 20 shares of a stock that now trades at about 50 cents. I paid a good deal more than when I bought this stock.
I have attempted to sell this stock back to the company, which refuses to buy it. Evidently, they prefer to spend money to mail stockholder reports and annual meeting notices to me.
How can I get out of this and establish a capital loss on my income tax return?

ANSWER: Because the stock still trades and has some market value, you should be able to sell it through a brokerage firm. You'll probably have to contact a number of brokerages, before you find one willing to accommodate you. Many brokerage houses won't handle such small trades.
If you run into dead ends, you can arrange a private sale to a friend or distant relative. Here's how that's accomplished. You and the buyer agree on a price. The buyer gives you a check and a statement of purchase. You give the buyer a statement confirming the sale. You fill out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificate and have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage house, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificate to the stock's transfer agent by registered mail, return receipt requested. A new certificate will be issued in the buyer's name.
Don't sell the stock to your spouse, brother or sister, half-brother, half-sister, an ancestor (parent, grandparent, etc.) or a lineal descendant. Capital losses are disallowed on the sale of stock or any other property to those "related parties."

Companies normally do not buy back their shares from stockholders who want to sell. Occasionally a company will offer to repurchase all small holdings, usually of 99 or fewer shares. When a company does that, it makes the buy-back offer to all small shareholders and the offer is in effect for only a short period of time.
QUESTION: Because I'm getting along in years, I want to transfer 100 shares of stock to my son. The stock is worth approximately \$70 a share and pays good dividends.
I did all the necessary paperwork and sent the 100-share certificate to the bank listed on the certificate as transfer agent. The certificate was mailed back to me with a printed form stating that bank has not been the transfer agent for this stock since 1976.
What can I do now?

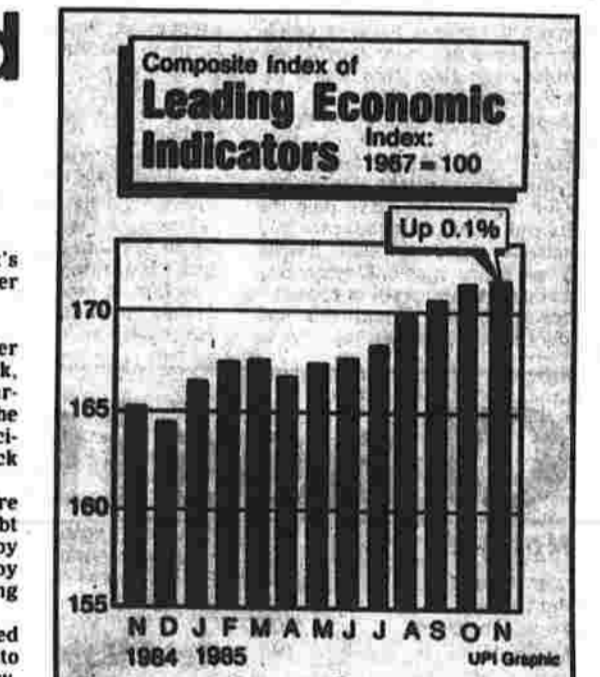
ANSWER: Look in the most recent annual report you received from the company whose stock you own. You'll find the name and address of the current transfer agent listed there. That listing is a Securities and Exchange Commission requirement.
QUESTION: Several companies in which I own small numbers of shares offered to buy them back. I declined those offers for three reasons: 1. The stocks pay high dividends. 2. I would have had to pay capital gains tax on my profits from the sales. 3. I am in my eighties and feel it would be better to leave the stock to my heirs. May I have your thoughts on my decision?

ANSWER: It's obvious you thought this out carefully and made the right decision. You're happy with those stocks. There's no good reason to sell them. Most likely, you did your heirs a favor by not selling. If you had sold, the tax on your profits would have reduced the size of your estate.
Also, on inherited stock, an heir's "basis" for tax purposes is the value put on the stock when the estate is settled. Normally, that's the market value of the stock on the date of death.
If an heir sells stock you leave, his or her profit will be the difference between that higher "stepped-up" basis and the proceeds from the sale. That tax will be smaller than the tax you would have paid on the larger profits you would have received if you had sold.
Doyle answers written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Judge backs Carbide bid to fend off GAF buyout

NEW YORK (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. has been able to shake off, at least for now, a hostile \$5.1 billion acquisition by GAF Corp. because of a ruling by a federal judge that endorsed the steps Union Carbide took to ward off its unwanted suitor.
On Monday, U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack rejected GAF's request for an injunction against Carbide's offer to buy back 70 percent of its own shares.
That was a step that Warren Anderson, the chairman of Carbide, testified earlier this month was largely intended to thwart the GAF bid.
GAF said it will appeal what it called Pollack's erroneous decision. Union Carbide said it welcomed the ruling but needed time to study it.
Meanwhile, hours after Pollack's ruling, lawyers for victims of the Bhopal, India, chemical disaster asked a different judge to intervene in the matter.
The lawyers, Stanley Chesley of Cincinnati and F. Lee Bailey of New York, accused Carbide management of ransoming corporate assets in its efforts to avoid the takeover.
Chesley and Bailey, part of a three-lawyer committee appointed to represent the interests of Bhopal victims, asserted that the Carbide

steps also intended to shelter some of the corporate assets from any unfavorable judgment.
They asked U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is in charge of the Bhopal litigation, to bar Carbide from going ahead with those anti-takeover measures.
KEENAN IS SCHEDULED to hear arguments Friday on whether the Bhopal litigation belongs in the United States, as the plaintiffs contend, or whether it should be transferred to India, as the company insists.
An estimated 2,000 people were killed and 200,000 were injured in Bhopal when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a pesticide plant in December 1984. Chesley and Bailey represent individual victims of the accident, while the third lawyer on the committee, Michael C. Neal of Minneapolis, represents the Indian government. Citron did not join in the motion asking Keenan to intervene.
Union Carbide has maintained that its takeover defenses against GAF are intended to protect the long-range interests of its stockholders.
Pollack also refused to reverse a recent change in Carbide's bylaws that raises the requirement for a quorum at shareholders' meetings and prevents GAF from calling a special meeting to oust Carbide's



The index of leading economic indicators advanced a scant 0.1 percent last month. The Commerce Department said the November gain was the smallest since June's 0.2 percent increase.

Index leads to questions

By The Associated Press
While the Reagan administration is predicting improvement in the U.S. economy next year, the government's main economic forecasting gauge made its smallest advance in five months during November.
The index of Leading Indicators rose just 0.1 percent last month, and would have fallen 0.3 percent if not for a rise in the stock market, the Commerce Department reported Monday.
The increase was the seventh consecutive rise in the index, but it was below the 0.4 percent gains for September and October.
The small November increase was seen by many economists as an indication the economy would continue growing in 1986, although only slightly faster than this year.
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, in Palm Springs, Calif., with the vacationing president, said the Commerce Department's figures "continue to show steady, moderate growth."

Measure helps clothing sales

HARTFORD (AP) - The removal of sales tax on clothing helped boost sales for state retailers that can be attributed to the tax exemption has risen from 2 to 4.2 percent.
He said border retailers have probably reaped increases closer to the 8 percent gross sales increases, while gains for retailers in central Connecticut are probably closer to the 2 percent increase. Duffy also said that more residents in central parts of the state are buying fewer clothes from mail order catalogs, and he said shoppers throughout the state were probably buying more clothes due to simple economics.
"If you put millions of dollars back in people's pockets, they're going to spend it," he said. "That stimulates spending, too."
"It's tremendous. Just tremendous," said William J. Balise, manager of the J.C. Penney Co. store at the Enfield Square Mall in Enfield, just south of the Massachusetts border. "We've got people staying here and coming down

from Massachusetts like we've never had before."
Balise estimated his store's sales are up 3 to 4 percent from what they would have been without the new exemption.
Said Vincent J. Sierrazza, owner of Vincenzi's Shoes and Apparel in Enfield, "I love it. It has helped me considerably. Some of my customers come and tell me they used to go to Holyoke."
When enacted, the legislature estimated the tax exemption would mean a loss of about \$62 million in revenue. But Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue in the state Office of Policy and Management, estimates that figures for the first six months of the tax cut suggest that it will be significantly higher.
Duffy estimates the loss of tax revenue at \$90 million.
"When you put it altogether, it's definitely going to be higher than \$62 million, probably close to \$78 million," Balda said.

In other economic news:
• The stock market posted a gain as a session ending rally erased declines of earlier in the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.46 to 1,899.26, with technical factors apparently touched off the late rally after a day of light, pre-holiday trading.
• The nation's business executives believe business activity in the first quarter of 1986 will be virtually the same as the final quarter of 1985, according to a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. survey.

Social Security taxes and benefits to rise

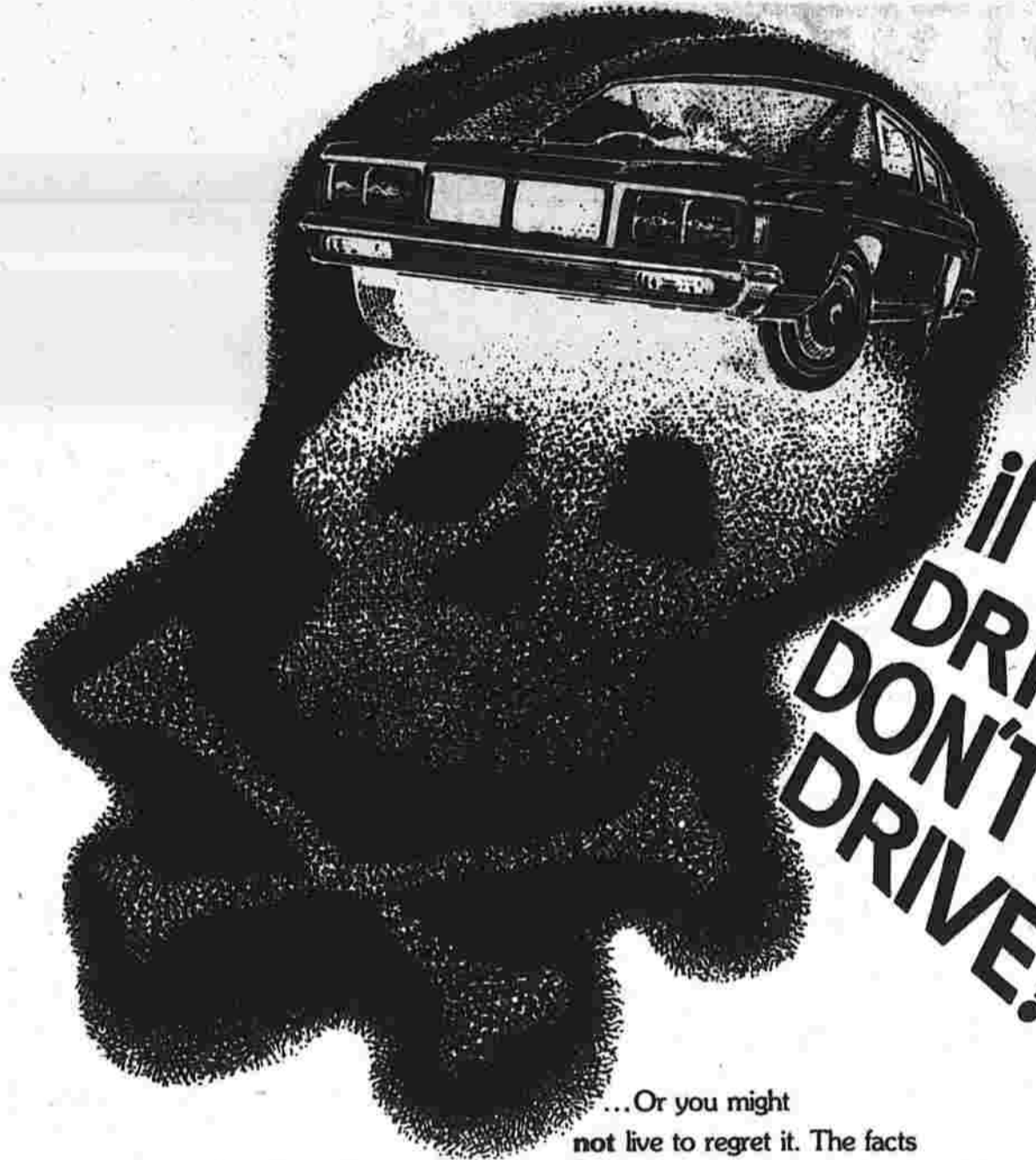
By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Social Security system will take an extra dime from every \$100 that the average worker earns starting on New Year's Day.
The payroll tax will rise from 7.05 to 7.15 percent when the new year rings in. That means that \$7.15 will come off the top of every \$100 that most American workers earn, with their employers kicking in an equal amount.
While workers will find their paychecks a tad lighter in 1986, Social Security's 37 million beneficiaries will find their monthly benefit checks 3.1 percent fatter starting Friday.
Four million aged, blind or disabled poor people who get Supplemental Security Income will also get a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase in their checks, which are being delivered today, a day early due to the holiday, Social Security spokesman James

Brown said.
The one-tenth of a point rise in the payroll tax translates to a 1.4 percent tax increase for employees.
The self-employed will be hit with a 4.2 percent increase in their Social Security taxes, as their tax rate climbs from 11.8 percent to 12.3 percent.
And for those workers who make more than \$39,600 a year, Social Security's slice of their paychecks will be even bigger. The payroll tax cut off at \$39,600 in 1985, but in 1986 it will apply to earnings up to \$42,000. The maximum tax will be \$1,003, which is \$211.20, or 7.54 percent, higher than their year's maximum.
Almost 9 million workers paid the maximum tax in 1985. About 7 million are expected to pay the maximum in 1986.
The 31 million elderly or disabled workers who qualify for Medicare will face higher deductibles and co-insurance payments for their hospital

days in 1986.
But for a change, there will be no increase in the monthly premium the Medicare recipients must pay for the so-called Part B of Medicare covering physicians' bills and other out-of-hospital expenses.
The premium, deducted from their monthly Social Security check, will stay frozen at \$15.50 a month due to surpluses in the system's accounts.
The average SSI monthly payment for an individual will rise by \$11 to \$358, and for couples by \$16 to \$504. But about half the SSI recipients also get Social Security, and as their retirement benefits go up, many will find their SSI checks reduced.
The 3.1 percent benefit increase is the smallest since Social Security benefits were linked to the Consumer Price Index in 1975. It will boost the average payment for retired workers by \$14 a month to \$478. For elderly couples, the average benefit will climb to \$812 a month, a \$24 increase.
The new year will not bring any pension increase for military and civilian federal retirees, at least for now. Under the recently enacted deficit-reduction law, their pensions are frozen until March 1, at which time their raises could be restored retroactively or skipped, depending on where the deficit stands.
Brown said the maximum Social Security benefit for someone turning 65 in 1986 will be \$700 a month.
U.S. Mint
The U.S. Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, moving, storing and releasing them from custody as authorized.

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SAFE,
HEALTHY
AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR**



**if you
DRINK,
DON'T
DRIVE!**

...Or you might not live to regret it. The facts speak for themselves. Drinking and driving are a deadly combination...one that can turn any holiday into a disaster. Saying no to that New Year's drink can mean the difference between life and death. Plan your holiday celebrating the smart way. Don't drink and then drive...and see that others are in shape to get behind the wheel. Make this a safe and happy New Year.

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