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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 3, 1986

25 Cents



## New group challenges Democrats

By Alex Girrell Herald Reporter

Nine candidates representing a new group of voters, began accepting challenge candidacies for places on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee.

The challenges assure that there will be contests in those districts on Jan. 15. The first day for filing candidacies is this morning when Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, began accepting challenge candidacies for places on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, a full group of eight candidates was filed by district Chairman Theodore Brydenmouir and Allen Richter filed individually.

Please turn to page 10

## State sees more growth in 1986

HARTFORD (UPI) — Increasing and diverse employment opportunities coupled with income growth will bolster Connecticut's economic prospects for 1986, state and private experts predicted.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson Thursday said diversification improved Connecticut's economy in 1985, and residents and business should continue to reap the benefits from that trend.

More than 1.5 million people are working in Connecticut, which is the state's highest employment level ever, Carson said. In addition, manufacturing made a comeback last year, employing 429,000 people, the highest number in four

years, he said. Connecticut's per capita personal income set a new record high of \$16,556, Carson said. Only Alaska recorded a higher income, he said.

"Diversification of the Connecticut economic base must continue," Carson said. "The rich and diverse mix of industrial and service sectors, evolving over the past decade at the prodding of state government initiatives, has ensured Connecticut's successful and very strong growth during the past year and is responsible for the state's 180-degree performance-turn-around from the mid 1970s," Carson said.

New business investments rose to its highest level in four years with 300 companies expanding or beginning new operations in Connecticut, Carson said.

New construction contract awards totaled \$2.75 billion through the first 10 months of 1985, and is growing at a rate of 18 percent, twice the national average, Carson said.



Waiting for the governor

Spokesmen for inmates at West Virginia Penitentiary say remaining hostages would be released today after Gov. Arch Moore promised to meet with prisoners over conditions at the facility. Story on page 10.

## Cable TV subscribers escape hikes for now

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Cable television subscribers in Manchester, Bolton and Andover will not immediately have to pay higher prices for service, even though cable operators were given permission to increase their rates by 5 percent beginning Wednesday.

However, the companies that serve the three towns say subscribers will probably face a rate hike later this year.

Officials of Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, which serves Manchester, and United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut, which serves Bolton and Andover, both said they have not increased their rates.

The cost of basic service for Cox subscribers has remained steady since September 1984 at \$12.55 a month, Vice President and General Manager Sebastian Listro said Thursday.

But Listro said inflation and the increasing cost of programming make an increase necessary, although when prices will be hiked has not yet been determined.

Under federal law, Connecticut's 28 cable operators can automatically raise their prices 5 percent this year and in 1987. And, under a federal timetable, regulation of cable prices will end in 1987.

## Newspaper predicts raid against Jordan

KUWAIT (UPI) — Officials declined comment on a report Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Jordan's King Hussein that Israel was preparing to attack Jordan to avenge attacks on El Al Israel airlines ticket counters in Europe.

Kuwait's Al-Qabas newspaper said Thursday Assad told Hussein during a meeting in the Syrian capital this week that intelligence information indicated Israel was preparing for a large military strike against Jordan.

The independent newspaper quoted "informed sources in Damascus" as saying Syrian forces were "on a maximum state of alert" in case an attack on Jordan spilled over into Syria.

## Cable TV subscribers escape hikes for now

Officials in Amman and Damascus declined to comment on the report.

Al-Qabas said the Syrian leader cited intelligence information from the Soviet Union to support his fear during the summit — their first meeting in six years. The two leaders had been estranged before the talks.

The newspaper said Assad's information showed that "Israel's preparations for war were much greater than arrangements for a limited retaliatory strike" against offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Amman.

## Fewer bookings

A wave of terrorism abroad in 1985 left many Americans afraid to leave the country and local travel agents say they expect to see fewer bookings this year.

Most of the travel agents interviewed Thursday said they had not yet felt the effects of the terrorist attacks, but they said people who might have gone to Europe and the Middle East this summer may decide to stay home. Story on page 3.

## Winter storm watch

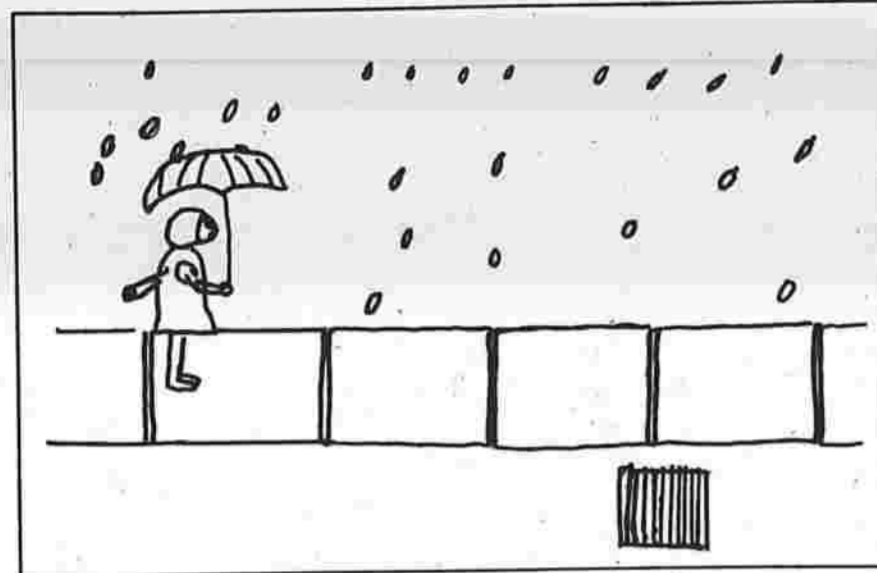
Rain changing to snow and ending late tonight. Partly sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Details on page 2.

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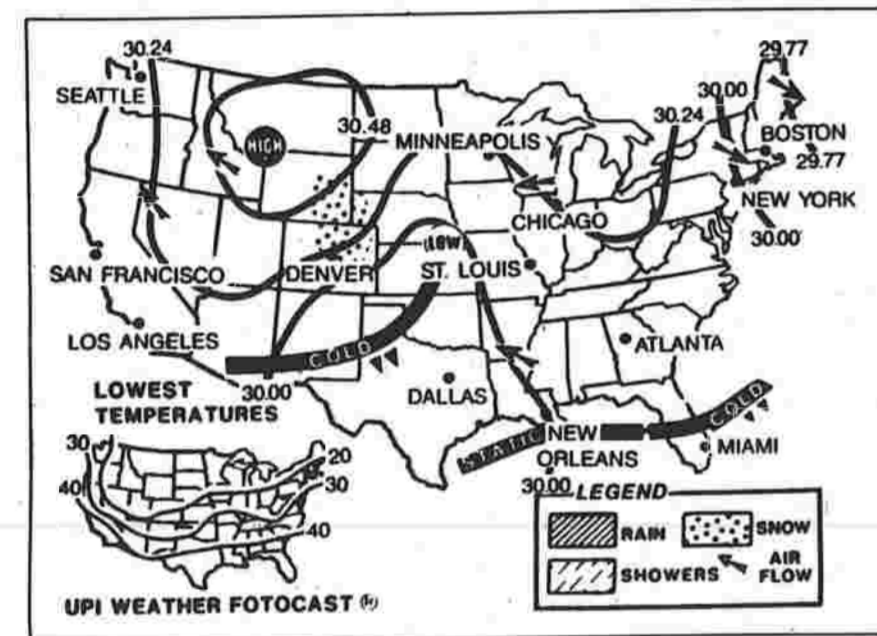
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# WEATHER



## Rain falls mainly here

Today: snow with an inch or two possible before changing to all rain this afternoon. Some heavy rain possible. High around 40. Wind south, increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Tonight: rain changing to snow and ending late at night. Low in the 20s with becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Saturday: partly sunny and cold. High around 30. Drawing by Jorge J. Rojas, 10, of 124B Rachel Rd., a fourth grader at St. James School.



## National forecast

During early Saturday, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain and Central Plains Regions with snow also in the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in the Central and Northern Plains and the Great Lakes. Showers are possible in the Central Pacific Coast Region and rain is possible in the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm watch for this afternoon through Saturday. High 7 to 13. Rest of state snow mixing with rain changing to rain inland this afternoon. Rain heavy at times late in the day. High ranging from the low 30s in the northwest to the mid 40s along the coast. Rain changing to snow and ending late tonight. In the northwest snow tapering to flurries. Becoming windy and cold. Low ranging from the teens to the 20s. Partly sunny windy and cold Saturday. High from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine: Winter storm watch north for today and tonight. Winter storm warning central and southern sections today and tonight. Fair to cloudy with snow this afternoon. High in the teens. Snow may be heavy at times and windy tonight. Low zero to 10 above. Chance of flurries then clearing Saturday. High 7 to 13. Rest of state snow spreading west to east becoming heavy this afternoon. High near 20 in the mountains to 20 along the coast. A chance of morning flurries eastern sections, otherwise windy and becoming mostly sunny Saturday. High in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Winter storm warning for today and early tonight. Snow becoming heavy by afternoon. Highs in the teens to 20. Snow tapering off late tonight. Breezy and cold with lows in the teens. Sunshine breezy and cold Saturday. Highs in the mid teens to around 20.

Vermont: Winter storm warning today. Snow today becoming heavy this afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Snow tapering off late tonight. Breezy and cold with lows in the teens. Sunshine breezy and cold Saturday. Highs in the mid teens to around 20.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday. Cold through the period. High temperature from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Low temperature 5 to 15.

Vermont: Chance of snow Sunday. Flurries Monday. Dry Tuesday. Cold with highs in the mid teens to mid 20s. Lows 10 below to 5 above zero.

Maine: Chance of flurries Monday. Total snow accumulation over 6 inches. Lows from 5 north to 20 along the coast. Windy Saturday with scattered flurries north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Thursday except in New England, where it was moderate. Air quality was expected to be good to moderate on Friday.



On Jan. 3, 1967, Jack Ruby (seen arriving in court in 1965), who shot and killed suspected presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1986. There are 362 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 3, 1959, President Eisenhower signed a proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union as the 49th state. On this date: In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church. In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 14-day war. In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized. Today's birthdays: Actor Ray Milland is 78. Comedian Victor Borge is 77. Consumer reporter Betty Furness is 70. Singer Maxene Andrews is 68. Actor Jesse White is 67. Sportscenter Hank Stram is 63. Actor Eddie Egan is 56. Actor Danny Coleman is 54. Singer Stephen Stills is 41. Actress Victoria Principal is 36. Actor Mel Gibson is 30.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 860 Play Four: 8888 Rhode Island weekly: 100, 4119, 36498, 413147. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 02-21-23-27-34. The jackpot was \$2,264. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 415, 7826. Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 2831. Massachusetts daily: 6727.

# Travel agents expect fewer trips to Europe, Mideast

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

A wave of terrorism abroad in 1985 has left many Americans afraid to leave the country and local travel agents say they expect to see fewer bookings this year to Europe and the Middle East. Most of the travel agents interviewed Thursday said they had not yet felt the effects of the more than 15 terrorist attacks that have occurred since last January. But they said people who might normally have gone to Europe and the Middle East this summer may decide to stay in the United States. "People who were thinking differently," said Ann Zanni, manager of Argovy Travel in Vermont. "We've had a few calls (for cancellations). We had one today where a person was thinking about going to Europe and now she's hesitating. We're getting that type of thing."

## European airports beefing up security — story on page 4

Travel agents say they have not received many cancellations yet mainly because Americans tend to go to the Caribbean or Florida during the winter months and usually don't start making plans for Europe until the summer. Some of the agents said they expect to see more cancellations in 1986, but they said they were not sure.

# Directors invite legislators to hear ideas for new laws

Manchester's delegation to the General Assembly has been invited to attend a Jan. 14 meeting of the town Board of Directors at which the directors will expect to discuss suggestions for legislation in the session of the General Assembly that begins next month. The invitations from town General Manager Robert Weiss went to Republican state Sen. Carl Zinner, whose Fourth Senatorial District includes Manchester, and to four representatives whose districts are in town or include parts of the town. They are Reps. James McCavanagh and Donald Bates, both Democrats, and Republican Elsie Swenson and Peter Zinner.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Burglar hits Bolton home — BOLTON — A stereo, videocassette recorder and jewelry were taken during a burglary at a house at Shady Hill Road Wednesday, state police in Colchester said Thursday. Police said an unknown burglar took goods valued worth more than \$1,000 from a house at 81 Shady Hill Road. The theft was reported at 6:01 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Further details were available and police said their investigation is continuing.

Town issues ash warning — BOLTON — The placing of hot ashes in garbage cans is prohibited, the town has advised. The regulation is designed to avoid a fire hazard. Residents are asked to make sure ashes are cold before disposing of them.

Hayes seeks storage OK — Developer Richard P. Hayes has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special exception that would allow an outside storage area on the west side of a 158,308-square-foot shopping center he plans to build on Tolland Turnpike. Site plans filed with town planning officials show the center will be built on about 12 acres at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, near Business III. The storage area would be surrounded by an 8-foot chain link fence and would have an asphalt surface, the plans show. The Planning and Zoning Commission granted Hayes a zone change from Residence A, Business I and Industrial to Business III in July to permit construction of the shopping center.

SBM opens new branch — The Savings Bank of Manchester has set Monday as the target date for the opening of a new branch in Mansfield, SBM President William R. Johnson has announced. Services to be offered at the branch at 6 Storrs Road include lending, safe deposit boxes, a drive-through teller and an automatic teller. SBM has branches in Manchester, Bolton, Andover, East Hartford, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford and Eastford.

MCC counsels on careers — "Beginning Again," a 12-week program of counseling and career exploration for displaced homemakers, will be offered at Manchester Community College Feb. 5 through May 8. The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will assess personal abilities, interests, values, and needs related to vocational or career development, and will learn job-seeking skills such as resume writing and interviewing. To qualify for the program, homemakers must have either lost their primary means of support through death, divorce, disablement or abandonment; be ineligible for public assistance; have been out of the workforce for a number of years; and be the single head of a household and lacking job skills. The program is offered free of charge through a grant provided by the state Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education. Registration will be held today through Feb. 5. Class size is limited to 25. For more information, call 647-6066 or 647-6156.

Suspect's bond \$1,500 in restaurant scuffle — Bond was set at \$1,500 in Manchester Superior Court Thursday for a Newington man arrested Wednesday after he allegedly damaged a table at a Broad Street restaurant and then injured an officer who tried to arrest him, police and court officials said. Curtis E. Jacobs, 18, of Newington, was charged with breach of the peace, criminal mischief and two counts of assault on a police officer in connection with the incident at C's Giant Grinders. He is scheduled to appear in court again on Thursday. Jacobs and his brother, Gary Wayne Mora, were arrested Wednesday after they were being questioned outside the restaurant. An examination of the video by police confirmed the scratches and the two were told they were under arrest, police said. Curtis Jacobs told police "No, I'm not," and attempted to walk away, police said. As officer Wayne Mora grabbed him, Jacobs swung his arm at Mora and struggled to break free. He was wrestled to the ground and was handcuffed, police said, although he was screaming and cursing. During the scuffle, Mora cut a finger, scraped both knees, tore his pants, scraped his wedding ring on the pavement and broke his watch, police said.

Managers of two stores at the Parkade said Thursday that a U-Haul truck pulled up to the clothing store Tuesday morning, loaded all of its merchandise and pulled away without warning. "It happened around 9:30, just as I was opening the door," said John Choleva, an assistant manager of Kinney Shoes, which is next door to Millie Frugal. "I just figured that their lease was up at the end of the year."

But Choleva and Kinney Shoes Manager Bill T. VandenBurg said they had no idea the store still had about 2½ years left on its lease. Randy Naylor, property manager for Cutter Realty, said the manager of The Parkade could not be reached for comment today. A spokesman for Millie Frugal in Massachusetts refused today to comment on the abrupt closing. "I'll let people draw their own conclusions," he said. "We had a feeling they were going because the stock was so low," said the manager of The Parkade, who asked that her name not be used. "They weren't doing well," you could tell."

## Millie Frugal closes doors

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

The Millie Frugal clothing store at the Manchester Parkade abruptly closed up shop Tuesday, several merchants have reported. The managers of two stores at the Parkade said Thursday that a U-Haul truck pulled up to the clothing store Tuesday morning, loaded all of its merchandise and pulled away without warning. "It happened around 9:30, just as I was opening the door," said John Choleva, an assistant manager of Kinney Shoes, which is next door to Millie Frugal. "I just figured that their lease was up at the end of the year."

## Panel nixes Coventry petitions again

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Charter Revision Commission has reaffirmed its rejection of a petition signed by 600 residents that called for a return to a selectmen form of government. At a special meeting Thursday night, the commission rejected a motion to reconsider its Sept. 23 rejection of the petition after Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel reiterated his earlier opinion that the petition was not in the public interest. The Coventry Town Council, which is currently in a selectmen form of government, has charged that only the Town Council has the authority to reject such a petition. The CTA threatened to file a lawsuit if the commission did not include the petition in its final report to the Town Council. Commission member Roland Green expressed skepticism Thursday night about Schwebel's opinion. He said that if the opinion is incorrect, the commission could be liable for a lawsuit. Besides the legal aspects of the matter, Green said that "rather than being a political Pandora's box" and could give individuals the power to carry out "personal vendettas."

## NU submits blackout information plan

HARTFORD — Responding to criticism that customers left in the dark powerwise after Hurricane Gloria were also left in the dark informationwise, Northeast Utilities has submitted a new emergency communication plan to state regulators. NU's plan, submitted to the Department of Public Utility Control, calls for deploying more than 100 workers to provide detailed information on storm-related power failures in future emergencies. The DPUC had ordered both NU and United Illuminating Co. to prepare plans after finding that the utilities failed to keep the public and public officials adequately informed after electrical power was knocked out to hundreds of thousands of customers during the Sept. 27 hurricane. Under the new plan, NU customers could call six information centers to learn the number or location of repair crews and when service might be restored. Such information has not been available in the past. Manchester power outages would be handled by NU's Hartford office in the event of an emergency. NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said this morning. Frugal crews working in the area would be notified by a communications office that would relay information back to the main office about how many crews were at work and where they were. Kotkin said that during Hurricane Gloria, "Workers weren't frequently close to a phone, so hour-by-hour figures weren't getting back for compilation." Under the new plan, updates would be provided every two hours. "It will give us more regular updates," he said. "It was not that people weren't getting their power restored (during the hurricane). It's just that people didn't know what exactly was happening. Kotkin added that the new system will not allow NU to tell a customer when their power will be restored. "Conceivably, we could have a person for each town," he said. Kotkin said NU also plans to hold annual meetings with town officials to brief them about emergency plans and provide them with unlisted numbers so that they can call for information faster than customers if a decision needs to be made. He said a meeting date with officials from Manchester and other towns has not yet been set, although it will be held sometime this year. After Gloria hit, Marvin S. Loewith, a member of the Public Utilities Control Authority, raised eyebrows but said that many customers and officials were unable to obtain information during the days after the storm. Some customers were without power for as long as 10 days.

## Abernathy to visit Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, once a close associate of Martin Luther King Jr., will visit New Haven on Jan. 15, five days before the slain civil rights leader's birthday becomes a national holiday. Abernathy, clergy and residents will participate in the Shiloh Baptist Church Love March scheduled for 11 a.m. at the church, and he is scheduled to speak at Pitts Chapel United Free Will Baptist Church at a 7:30 p.m. service. "It is an honor to have Mr. Abernathy here when the nation celebrates the birthday of a great man," said the Rev. Bonnie Kimber, pastor of Pitts Chapel and a native of Alabama. "This will be a great celebration of the life and work of King. He lives on."

Abernathy, who joined King's march a national holiday and segregation, was at King's side when he was shot dead by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968. An organizer of the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott, he later became a founder of the Montgomery Improvement Association and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which was founded by King. Abernathy officiated at King's funeral. Twice as many men as women commit suicide.

# PEOPLE

## The hair also rises

Ernest Hemingway had a hair fetish and considered hair more arousing than any other feature, according to an article in the February issue of Forum Magazine. Many of Hemingway's stories and all of his important novels include elaborate descriptions of hair. In fact, the author, according to the article, encouraged his wives to dye their tresses and change their hair styles. Sometimes Hemingway had his fictional female lovers cut their hair the same length as the man's so they could exchange sexual roles and merge their personal identities. And now you know.

## Ballet on its knees

More trouble for the financially troubled and artistically shaky American Ballet Theater. Robert La Fosse, its principal male dancer, recently announced that he has asked for and has been granted a release from his contract for the 1985-86 season, saying he wanted to pursue other artistic endeavors. Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of ABT, said he regretted La Fosse's decision to leave the company but wished the dancer the best. La Fosse joined ABT in 1977 and has been its number one dancer since 1983. In addition to his ballet work, he took the lead male role in the Broadway musical, "Dancin'" and has made TV commercials for Pepsi Cola and Dr. Pepper.

## Helping their neighbors

Actor Harrison Ford and his wife want to protect the other residents of their Snake River property in Jackson, Wyo. — two bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, moose, elk, deer and trumpeter swans — to they've put 132 acres in a conservation trust. Ford, best known for his roles as the swashbuckling archeologist Indiana Jones and Meliss Mathison have donated the easement to the Jackson Hole Land Trust. Two creeks are home to cutthroat trout and the property has the largest great blue heron rookery in Wyoming, said trust executive director Jean Hocker. "It's hard to imagine such a place covered with buildings, but that certainly could have happened some day," The Fords have done a splendid thing by making sure that it never will," Hocker said this week.

## A lawsuit at Gilley's

Country-western singer Johnny Lee, who rose to fame in the movie "Urban Cowboy," is suing a nightclub owner for \$15 million over profits made from the film and other endeavors. In the federal lawsuit filed Thursday, Lee is asking to be released from a contract he signed with Sherwood Cryer in 1974 in the parking lot of Gilley's nightclub in Texas. At the time, Lee was a \$225-a-week musician in singer Mickey Gilley's band, the suit says. He gained prominence with Cryer's owner Cryer 50 percent of all net income from Lee's entertainment services through 1990 and gives Cryer the option of extending the contract through 2001. Lee, whose hits from the movie included "Looking For Love," also is seeking the right to his songs now held by Points West Co., owned by Cryer.



## Buckle up, Mr. Reagan

When President Reagan gets in his armored limousine Thursday to drive to the airport for a flight from Palm Springs to Los Angeles, he'd better be wearing his seat belt. California's new seat belt law went into effect Jan. 1 and requires everyone, even presidents, to buckle up, or face the prospect of a \$20 fine. Reagan aides say the president will comply with the law. In Washington, where Reagan does most of his limousine riding, the law requires only front seat passengers to fasten their seatbelts, and Reagan rides in the back.

## Back to Broadway

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy will return to Broadway in April in a new play by Brian Clark, author of "Whose Life is It Anyway?" The Shubert Organization says. Cronyn, 74, and Miss Tandy, 76, have been co-starring in "Foxfire" at the Ammannon Theater in Los Angeles, where the actress collapsed onstage last month. She returned to the show several days later. The couple will perform in Clark's "The Peppercorn" about a retired British general who learns that his wife has publicly endorsed an antinuclear petition he strongly opposes. It is scheduled to open April 24, but the theater has not been announced.

## Wheel of misfortune

A Los Angeles nurse came within two seconds of winning the \$3 million lottery jackpot in California. Doris Barnett spun the wheel and watched the ball land in the \$3 million slot. But while she was celebrating with her family on the stage during the taping of the lottery spin, the ball slipped out and ended up in the \$10,000 slot. Officials said the ball was only in the jackpot slot for about three seconds, two seconds short of the required minimum. She asked for a quick whistle. Instant replay, anyone? "We'll be back," Barnett vowed. "I'll win the next time."

# FOCUS

Ski Stretch  
Cross country skiers are known for their endurance. In 1929, two Canadians spent 21 days on skis, traveling about 25 miles each day. They were motivated by a wager with friends. They won the bet, collecting a mere \$250. A modern day record for duration was set in 1984 by Alf Waaler. He skied across Norway, covering 188 miles and 122 yards in just 24 hours. The record for 48 hours on skis went to Bjorn Lokken in 1982. He skied a record distance of 319 miles.

DO YOU KNOW — What is another name for downhill skiing?  
THURSDAY'S ANSWER — "Moby Dick" was the great whale in Herman Melville's famous novel.

1386 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

## Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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# Marcos foes urge boycott of Feb. vote

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A leftist alliance today called for a boycott of February's presidential election, saying President Ferdinand Marcos will "ride roughshod over the people's will" to remain in power with U.S. support.

While the left-leaning National Alliance for Justice, Freedom and Democracy called for a boycott, a larger group, Bayan, today offered to support the election and swing its claimed 2 million members behind opposition candidate Corason Aquino in return for 16 concessions, some affecting U.S. military bases.

The Alliance claims a grassroots following of 500,000 and is the dominant force in Bayan, which claimed membership of between 1.5 million and 2 million people in 1,000 organizations nationwide.

On the 24th day of a 57-day campaign, Aquino today plunged into the vote-rich province of Pangasinan, 110 miles north of Manila, after stumping in Marcos's Ilocos region stronghold.

The Alliance, in a full page advertisement published today in the opposition daily Malaya, said Marcos is "still viewed by the dominant faction in the U.S. government as the best lapdog in town."

"Hopes are now being fostered that, if the people will not allow themselves to be cheated, Marcos will be forced to allow himself to be defeated," said the Alliance, which claims a nationwide following of 500,000 peasants, workers and students.

"Indeed, regardless of repercussions, Marcos shall again ride roughshod over the people's will to maintain himself in power. For what Marcos fears most is his ouster and nothing more," the Alliance statement said.

Bayan has announced it will boycott the campaign while its leaders attempt to negotiate with Aquino to adopt a campaign platform plank to dismantle strategic U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Aquino has said she would respect the military bases agreement with Washington until it expires in 1991, but she has been vague on what would do after that. Press reports this week quoted her as saying she would negotiate for better terms if the bases are to stay.

F. Virgilio Bautista, chairman of Bayan's election commission, said today if Aquino agrees to a 16-point demand, Bayan will participate in the election and support her.

In the resort city of Baguio Thursday Aquino denied Marcos' charges her election would lead to a communist takeover.

Undersecretary of State Mrs. (Imelda) Marcos who went to Russia to talk with the Russians. I have not even talked to any Russian at this point," said the 52-year-old mother of five said.

Aquino said the communists would be "very welcome" in a government she headed, but they must first renounce all forms of violence.



Opposition presidential candidate Corason Aquino and vice-presidential running mate Salvador Laurel give thumbs down as they pose for photographers Thursday at the base of a 30-foot bust of Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos along the highway leading to the mountain resort of Baguio City.

# State Department warns Americans of danger in Libya

By Henry Gottlieb The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department is warning 1,500 Americans living in Libya that they are endangered by that country's unpredictable and unpredictable regime, it said today. There were 6,000 Americans in Libya when a travel ban was instituted in 1981 and the number has dropped to 1,500, mostly people working for industrial concerns.

Asked why the United States was unable to stop so many Americans from working in Libya despite the travel ban, Redman said, "If those citizens choose to go there even if they have violated this particular part of the law, you have to catch them first."

Government sources said earlier this week that the Defense Department was preparing a list of military options in response to the airport attacks, but on Thursday, Redman stressed the need for international cooperation on diplomatic and economic sanctions against Libya.

"There's no doubt the need for military options is pressing, but we're not going to take unilateral action," Redman said. "We're going to work with our allies to get the maximum effect of our sanctions."

Earlier this week, Khadafi said that if the United States retaliated against Libya with military action he would hit back at Americans. Asked about this on Thursday, at the end of a California vacation, Redman said, "I don't answer fellows who think it's all right to shoot 11-year-old girls."

Among the 16 bystanders killed in the Dec. 27 airport attacks was Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-old daughter of The Associated Press news editor in Rome, Victor Simpson.

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against violating a four-year-old U.S. law against going to Libya. "We strongly oppose travel to Libya by American citizens because of the danger to their own welfare posed by the unpredictable and unpredictable regime," Redman said.

There were 6,000 Americans in Libya when a travel ban was instituted in 1981 and the number has dropped to 1,500, mostly people working for industrial concerns.

Asked why the United States was unable to stop so many Americans from working in Libya despite the travel ban, Redman said, "If those citizens choose to go there even if they have violated this particular part of the law, you have to catch them first."

Government sources said earlier this week that the Defense Department was preparing a list of military options in response to the airport attacks, but on Thursday, Redman stressed the need for international cooperation on diplomatic and economic sanctions against Libya.

"There's no doubt the need for military options is pressing, but we're not going to take unilateral action," Redman said. "We're going to work with our allies to get the maximum effect of our sanctions."

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# U.S./World In Brief

## Suspect faces more charges

WASHINGTON — Former CIA analyst Larry Wu-Tai Chin, already in custody as an accused spy, now faces 17 more counts of espionage, income tax violations and failure to report foreign bank accounts.

A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., returned the 17-count indictment Thursday accusing the 63-year-old native of China of espionage, military, economic, scientific and technical capabilities and intentions.

An earlier indictment charged Chin, a naturalized U.S. citizen, with one count of conspiracy to commit espionage and said he received more than \$140,000 for alleged espionage over more than 30 years.

Chin is believed to have received more than \$1 million from the Chinese for his alleged spying from 1952 to the time of his arrest Nov. 22, sources close to the case told the Post.

Chin worked for the CIA from 1952 until 1981 and was retained as a contractor for the CIA's Foreign Broadcast Information Service until his arrest.

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# Reagan, Mexican president to talk on drug trafficking

By George Geddo The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As President Reagan prepared to fly to Mexico today for a meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid, U.S. officials expressed concern that Mexico's long history of political stability could be disrupted by the increasingly powerful drug smuggling cartels.

Reagan planned to stop off at the border town of Mexicali for the four-hour meeting as he returned to Washington following a week-long New Year's vacation in California.

In written answers to questions from the Mexican news agency Noticias de Mexico, Reagan said narcotics trafficking and terrorism, which the administration contends are backed by Cuba and Nicaragua, "represent the most insidious and dangerous threats to the hemisphere today." The written answers were released here Thursday.

A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters Thursday said Mexico could soon find itself in a similar situation to Colombia, where he said political stability is being undercut by an alliance between narcotics smugglers and terrorists.

"That is something you will have to look at in the case of Mexico in the relatively near future," said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

"That could be something that could bring them into difficult straits even before the economic problems, which we may be able to solve."

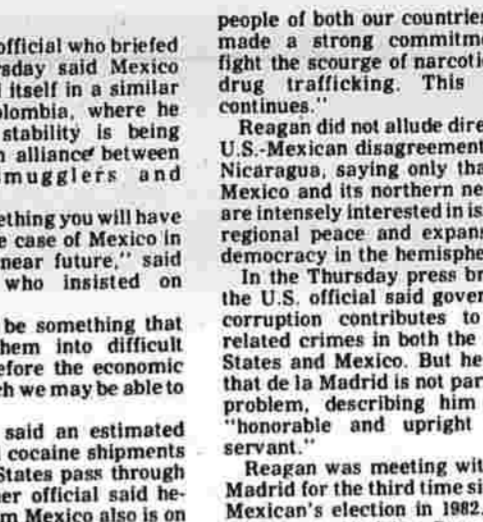
The official said an estimated one-third of all cocaine shipments to the United States pass through Mexico. Another official said heroin traffic from Mexico also is on the increase.

In remarks prepared for an arrival ceremony in Mexicali, Reagan said the "good and decent people of both our countries have made a strong commitment to fight the scourge of narcotics and drug trafficking. This battle continues."

Reagan did not allude directly to U.S.-Mexican disagreements over Nicaragua, saying only that both Mexico and its northern neighbor are intensely interested in issues of regional peace and expansion of democracy in the hemisphere.

In the Thursday press briefing, the U.S. official said government corruption contributes to drug-related crimes in both the United States and Mexico. But he added that de la Madrid is not part of the problem, describing him as an "honorable and upright public servant."

Reagan was meeting with de la Madrid for the third time since the Mexican's election in 1982. In the response to Noticias, Reagan said he has developed a "very close and personal relationship" with de la Madrid.



DE LA MADRID, REAGAN meeting in Mexicali

## Tension at Lebanon border

# Israel warns foes of increased attacks

By Joe Greenberg United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli artillery and Israel-backed Lebanese units shelled the border area between Lebanon and Israel following a rocket attack on northern Galilee, and Israeli officials warned stepped up guerrilla activity would be met with a "proper" response.

Israeli Army radio said Thursday a 17mm Katyusha rocket was fired on the town of Kiryat Shmona from the northern edge of a narrow "security zone," maintained since June by Israel and the South Lebanese Army militia units just north of the Israeli border.

The Soviet-made rocket damaged four cars and a building but caused no injuries, the fourth incident along the northern border in a week.

Every attack will be met with a "proper" response, said a spokesman. "We'll do whatever is needed to assure" that the lives of residents in northern Israel are not endangered.

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Similar rocket attacks sparked Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, dubbed "Operation Peace for Galilee," and resulted in a three-year occupation by Israel troops.

Israeli artillery and SLA gunners shelled targets north of the security zone as Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin met to discuss the situation, Israel television said.

"We will not abandon the northern settlements," Peres told Israeli Radio Thursday. "The government will take the necessary measures to deal with the renewal of Katyusha firings."

A Foreign Ministry official said the border area was tense because of recent rocket attacks and the deployment of Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries in Lebanon but cautioned, "You cannot draw from that we are going to react in the way we did in 1982."

Another Israeli official, however, said, "We'll do whatever is needed to assure" that the lives of residents in northern Israel are not endangered.

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YITZHAK RABIN taking charge

## Falwell plans new group to spread word

By Robert Furlow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, complaining that press criticism has frightened people away from his Moral Majority, is starting a new group with a different name and broader goals.

The Moral Majority will stay in existence, perhaps merely as part of the new Liberty Federation, aides say.

Through the new federation, Falwell said, he hopes the new organization, which subjects many people don't consider moral issues and also put more emphasis on fighting communism overseas.

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Falwell said, "While Moral Majority indicated to me people a commitment to traditional values and opposition to pornography and the homosexual lifestyle, it does not allow for our commitment to a strong national defense and for our opposition to communism and how it robs the liberties of millions of people worldwide."

"We are not disbanding or retreating," he said. "We are engaging the enemy on a new ground, enlarging our outreach, incorporating an expanding agenda while reaffirming our commitment to the existing agenda."

That agenda, according to the Liberty Report article, includes "voluntary school prayer, abortion, homosexuality, religious freedom, pornography, opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, infant-once, sex education, child sexual abuse, Israel and a strong national defense."

The Moral Majority, founded in 1979, has preached political conservatism along with the Bible and has attempted to influence elections.

Moral Majority, based in Lynchburg, Va., where Falwell is pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church, has about a million members, officials have said.

In the Liberty Report, he said, "We shall always be pro-family, pro-life, pro-traditional values. We shall always support the State of Israel. We shall continue our support of a strong national defense."

"Perhaps it was here that we received the most criticism, that Moral Majority was incompatible with national defense. And even though we disagree, to deal with that accusation—and also to make us more international in our effectiveness—we have created a new organization to enlarge our goals," Falwell said.

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# European airports beef up security

LONDON (AP) — Authorities throughout Europe have ordered more security officers with bigger guns to protect airport terminals against the possibility of attacks similar to the grenade and submachine gun massacres by terrorists at airports in Rome and Vienna.

One week after last Friday's attacks, an Associated Press survey indicated that security had increased in London, Athens, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Rome, Madrid and Vienna.

Nineteen people, including five Americans and four of the terrorists, died in the nearly simultaneous Dec. 27 attacks near the check-in counters for Israel's El Al airline in Vienna and Rome. About 120 people were hurt.

All airports surveyed are paying special attention to security for El Al, which was the main target of the attacks that authorities believe were organized by a radical Palestinian group.

In Rome and Manchester, England, airport workers staged strikes to emphasize demands for stricter security.

More than 1,000 workers at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport stopped work for three hours Thursday, delaying all international flights. They demanded greater security, including metal detectors at the terminal entrance.

The only European airport surveyed that requires people to go through metal detectors before they enter the terminal is in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Although Northern Ireland is plagued by guerrilla violence against the possibility of hijackings or airport attacks there.

Professor Paul Wilkinson, head of the international relations department at Aberdeen University and an expert on security matters, said airport terminals are the most vulnerable points of the air transport system to protect, but it had to be done, short of "turning them into bunkers or armed fortresses."

The best security, he said, would mean screening all people entering terminals, tight surveillance of check-in areas, X-raying of all baggage with the requirement that passengers identify their bags before they are loaded on the plane.

The Italian government has promised to improve security at the Rome airport, but the only obvious change is more police who make spot checks with metal detectors on people in the terminal.

In Vienna, police Lt. Col. Alfred Rupp said the number of uniformed and plainclothes police at the airport was increased substantially, and that officers were being issued more powerful handguns.

On Wednesday and Thursday, British troops blanketed London's Heathrow Airport, deploying armored vehicles on the perimeter of the airfield.

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MANCHESTER HERALD

## Four more blacks killed

# Police ban memorial for Blackburn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three blacks were burned to death and a fourth slain in attacks apparently made by other blacks, police said today. Officials in Port Elizabeth banned a memorial service for a white anti-apartheid activist.

On Thursday, activist Molly Blackburn's funeral attracted about 20,000 black mourners and hundreds of whites to Port Elizabeth in a rare multiracial outpouring of grief and political fervor.

The white opposition of South Africa's system of forced racial separation had become an idol to many radical blacks.

A memorial service was scheduled Saturday in a community hall in a posh white district near the church where the funeral took place, but the police commissioner for the Eastern Cape, Brig. Ernest Schneller, banned it under powers granted him under a 3-month state of emergency.

"There were thousands at the funeral. You can imagine what the memorial service would be like. The hall is too small and it's right in the middle of town," a police spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press.



Black youths give salute in honor of Molly Blackburn, who died in a car crash. Blackburn's husband Gavin is behind them.

Mrs. Blackburn, 55, a member of the whites-only elected Cape provincial administration, died with a white civil rights lawyer, Brian Bishop, in a car crash on Dec. 28.

The four deaths reported today brought to 22 the official death toll in violence across South Africa since New Year's Eve. Police have blamed most of the slayings on political or tribal disputes.

But in the worst hit area, the mineral-rich tribal district of Moutse, stated for merger into the neighboring tribal homeland of KwaZulu, local black leader for Maredi Chetu claimed Thursday that at least 20 people have died there alone in the past few days.

The body of one of the blacks whose deaths were reported today was found in KwaZulu, said a police spokesman, which added that he had been "allegedly murdered in a faction fight." The slaying brought to eight the number of deaths confirmed by police in the area.

Police arrested eight blacks armed with gasoline bombs and in another incident in Moutse, fired tear gas to disperse an angry crowd, police said.

In a black district of Stutterheim, in Cape province, police said black attackers set fire to a hut, burning two blacks to death, and wounded another with stones and knives.

Police firing shotguns dispersed the attackers and arrested two men, police said, but gave no indication of what had sparked the clash.

# Artificial heart patient comes out of her coma

By William Fox United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Artificial heart patient Mary Lund woke up from a light coma, sat on the edge of her bed and was startled to learn she had received the bionic pump a week before Christmas.

The marked improvement shown by Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, led doctors to upgrade her chance of survival to better than 50-50.

But doctors did not predict when she would be well enough for a human heart transplant, noting her kidney function still is not normal and she continues to need a respirator to breathe.

She is listed in critical but stable condition.

Lund, 40, Kensington, Minn., came out of a light coma Thursday, sat on the edge of her bed at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and moved her hands and feet.

"She was startled when we told her," Dr. Frederick Gobel, hospital spokesman, said at a news conference. "She opened her eyes quickly and widely."

He said the mother and nursing home secretary was told before the surgery but probably has been suffering from amnesia and did not remember.

Gobel said Lund sat up for five minutes and was aided during this time but did move her arms and legs on her own.

He said doctors now put her survival chances at better than 50-50, but he declined to speculate how much over this mark. A week ago doctors put her chances at less than 50-50.

"On Wednesday she shook her head 'No' when asked if she was bothered by the tube in her throat and if the incision in her chest was bothering her," Gobel said, explaining that she has been gradually coming out of the coma during the past couple of days.

"She is still very fatigued and spends much of her time sleeping, but she arouses quickly at the voice of her husband" and to that of the doctors.

Gobel said doctors are continuing their efforts to wean Lund from the respirator. "She has been off for 15 minutes at a time, but she gets tired and is put back on," he said.

A low-grade fever has left her, Gobel said, and her breathing is normal when on the respirator.

However, he said, there is fear that pneumonia could develop and for this reason she is receiving antibiotics.

Also, he said, there is concern about the possibility of internal bleeding, but so far there is no evidence of bleeding.

"The brain has recovered," he said. "We hope all other organs including the kidneys will recover as well."

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# OPINION

## Post warnings about asbestos

When a Frances Drive resident complained to town health officials more than a month ago that asbestos was exposed on pipes in a locker room at the East Side Recreation Center, he wasn't telling the town something it didn't know.

The Board of Education knew of the problem as long as two years ago, when it informed parents through the PTA about the asbestos.

The school board also posted signs at Bannet Junior High School, where the recreation center is located, in the places required by federal law — the principal's office, a teachers' area and the main custodian's office.

Unfortunately, the signs are of little help to those who use the facilities at the East Side Recreation Center but do not attend school at Bannet. All users of the locker room deserve to be informed of the presence of the exposed asbestos and the school board should post signs immediately.

Asbestos, which has been widely used as an insulating material, is a known carcinogen that has been linked to higher incidences of cancer in people that have been exposed to it. Town Sanitarian John Salcius said this week that one of the problems posed by asbestos is that "no known safe level exists."

Because of the potentially serious effects on the health of those exposed to asbestos, the Board of Education should go beyond the requirements of federal law and post signs wherever it is aware an asbestos hazard exists.

Salcius has taken an appropriate first step, saying he will recommend to the school board that the pipes at the East Side Recreation Center be repaired. But efforts to increase awareness of asbestos could not stop with the center's locker room.

Now would be an appropriate time for the school board to survey all of its facilities and post asbestos warnings in appropriate locations.

## Noisy pickets

At least one Vernon Street resident has found the noise generated by striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home annoying.

Almost every day, Lynn Steele said, she and her husband have had to listen to the shouts of pickets across the street and the music they play. Steele said other neighbors were similarly troubled by the noise.

Although several interviews said they did not find the picket-line noise disturbing, but at least two of the striking employees walking the picket line Thursday morning admitted that the group can get noisy at times.

While the purpose of the picket line is to disrupt the operations of the nursing home as much as possible, the strikers should show consideration for nearby residents. After all, it is the nursing home's owners, and not its neighbors, who have refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them.

## Faise hope is better than no hope

The mass media handled the announcement of the existence of interleukin, ethical medicine's most recent cancer-cure claim, with the same frosty reserve it handles airplane hijackings. How did journalists ever get their ill-deserved reputation for skepticism? A bigger bunch of drum-banging, tub-thumping, credulous enthusiasts cannot be found on the adult side of the eighth grade.

In the old days, of course, news of cures and other panaceas was trumpeted down by a rigidly self-disciplined medical profession that would show only what public after many years of experiment and observation. When they did at length publish, it was in a technical journal in language nobody outside of medicine could understand.

In contrast, a highly problematic drug used experimentally for a few months and on a few score patients, made its debut, not in a medical journal but as a Fortune Magazine cover story with the modest headline of "Cancer Breakthrough." Elsewhere on the cover for arbitrageurs who don't want to bother to read the text but need the name of the stock, it said "Cetus Corp's tumor-zapping Interleukin-2."

The article inside spoke of "cancer stranglers," "dazzling advances in knowledge," "a milestone in medicine" and the breathtaking assertion that scientists "have now discovered how to use a small group of substances produced by the body's own immune system to control small cancers."

THE FORTUNE PIECE does contain a few caveats. It says, "There are side effects: fever, chills, malaise, and some swelling of the spleen. But they are bearable, and they stop when the treatment ends." One side effect not mentioned, but which certainly ends when the treatment



### Washington Window

## In spite of political claims, middle ground keeps shifting

By Arnold Sowlitz

WASHINGTON — Frank Fahrenkopf has rediscovered Dick Scammon and Ben Wattenberg and decided the political turf they explored some years back really belongs to the Republican Party. Scammon and Wattenberg are the two political savants who wrote "The Real Majority," which concluded that the party or candidate that seizes the middle ground in politics almost always wins elections.

Now Fahrenkopf, the GOP national chairman, has declared that the middle belongs to the Republicans. After the Virginia elections and at the Republican governors' conference, Fahrenkopf offered the theory that Democratic win by acting like Republicans.

Here is his explanation: "We must not let the Democratic Party move to the center or right of center and force us to the far right. We must take the center ground because this is where you win elections."

However true the second part of that statement may be, the first is based on a debatable premise. What Scammon and Wattenberg did in their book was explain Democratic losses in the 1970s in terms of the party's abandonment of the political center during the 1960s.

A KEY POINT of their argument was that there is no fixed middle ground in American politics; that public perception of what is best for the country at a specific time determines the center. In any case, they certainly weren't saying the center was the natural habitat of the GOP.

While some Democrats might still be willing to place themselves or their party on the political left, most have been talking and in many cases voting like centrists or even moderate conservatives at least since the 1980 election returns came in. Witness Ted Kennedy

while inserting the perquisite cautions, caveats and qualifying phrases, assures us that this is the voice of ethical medicine, not high tech quackery which is speaking to us.

NEVERTHELESS THERE HAS BEEN murmuring about raising false hopes in patients and their families. But you can say the same of the crutches and the canes on the walls of the church at Lourdes. False hope is better than no hope and besides, to some degree all hopes are false and all hopes are true. No true cure always works and no false cure always fails.

For the cultural anthropologist the efficacy of the treatment is less important than the treatment of the treatment by the media and the public it pandered to. Evidently too much cannot be presented about diseases and their management. We have become or been turned into a pathocentric society. Visitors from other cultures find it morbid, depressing or simply disgusting, but we can't get enough, not only about what ails us, but what ails all of man and mammal-kind.

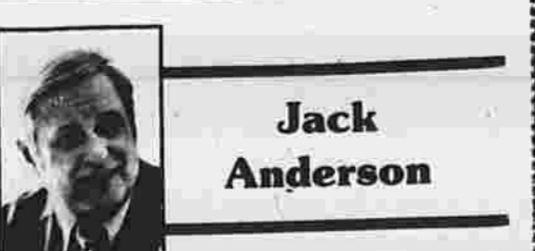
Every media organization of any size and pretension has its own degree of pathocentricity. We live in a world peopled by malevolent medical spirits. In some societies people pass their lives frightened by grouchy ancestors or ill-tempered ghosts. We live terrified by pathology.

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Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the lead cancer celebrity on this one, first made our acquaintance as the color commentator during the presidential election operation last summer. For a return engagement he has worked his way through most of the network explaining or selling Interleukin-2. His voice and vocabulary made him a highly believable fellow and his ability to raise hopes

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



## Camp spots crowded with federal ears

WASHINGTON — Is Snokey the Bear hiding a transmitter in his hat and using that famous shovel for an antenna?

Could be. Incredible as it seems, hikers, campers, anglers, hikers and other Americans who like to get away from it all in government parks, forests and wilderness areas may not be getting away at all. No matter how remote the site, they may be well within range of federal employees using sophisticated surveillance systems.

In fact, according to a recent congressional study, some of the unlikeliest federal agencies are enthusiastic users of super-snooper devices. The National Park Service, National Forest Service, even the Fish and Wildlife Service, all make extensive use of electronic-surveillance technologies.

The solitude you seek could be shared by rangers many miles away without your knowledge. "This ongoing program has taken on a new sense of urgency in the face of increased traffic volume on the Connecticut Turnpike following the end of toll collections," he said.

Fairfield officials recently unveiled a multimillion dollar proposal to build a new railroad station on its acres, including a parking lot for 1,500 cars. The existing lot in that town has space for 310 cars and there is a waiting list of more than 500 commuters there seeking parking stickers.

Oil finds way into harbor  
STAMFORD — Workers are trying to control 2,000 gallons of heavy crude oil that spilled at a nearby apartment complex, authorities say.

Don Burton, chief inspector of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the fuel tank at the Hoyt-Bedford Apartment complex was completely drained by the time the leak was traced on Thursday.

He said the property is owned by Stamford Apartment Corporation and managed by Morgan Management Company. Repeated phone calls to the Morgan Company were not returned.

Stamford police were alerted about 9:30 a.m. that black oil was spotted in the east branch of the harbor. The oil collected in the city-owned Cieski Marina, which is primarily used for commercial boats.

The Forest Service favors eight snooping systems for its 229 million acres, including mail interception, telephone taps and closed-circuit television. Most are used for law enforcement, the service told congressional investigators.

In addition, sensors are used to monitor forest land where "costs of physical protection are excessive."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration uses six different electronic surveillance technologies, including the dial-reading pen registers, body wires and telephone taps.

The Agriculture Department has other sub-agencies besides the Forest Service that use electronic surveillance systems. Its inspector general uses nine technologies, including satellite interception, mail monitoring and the ever-popular telephone taps.

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, "in support of ongoing criminal investigation," uses nine techniques, including satellite interception, electronic mail monitors, pen registers and closed-circuit TV.

Christian candidate  
The prospect of evangelist Pat Robertson as a presidential candidate is giving political pros the skitters. He has a larger field of organization and more contributors than any other presidential prospect. He speaks daily to millions of Americans through his variety television show, "The 700 Club." He has an amiable, middle-American appeal that could rally America's 22 million Christian fundamentalists behind his candidacy.

Mini-editorial  
The new balanced-budget law has already spawned its own special jargon. "Sequestration" is the term being used to describe the mandatory budget cuts that will be made if Congress and the president fail to balance income and spending.

One definition of this \$2 word is the legal writ that lets a sheriff seize property of a defendant who is in contempt. In this case, though, it's Congress and the White House that will be in contempt of the law when the budget is breached, and the taxpayers' "property" — defense items and domestic programs — that will be confiscated as punishment.

## Connecticut In Brief

Madison fire was arson  
MADISON — A fire that resulted in nearly \$1 million in damages to downtown businesses and apartments was deliberately set, a police detective said this morning.

"We have definite evidence" of arson, Detective Sgt. William Dons said. He declined to elaborate on the nature of the evidence and said no arrests are likely in the near future.

The fire last Saturday started in the basement of a Sunshine Farms Grocery Store on Boston Post Road and spread to adjacent buildings. Five businesses and two apartments were severely damaged.

Budget surplus rises again  
HARTFORD — State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell estimates the state will end the current year with a surplus of \$91.3 million, a 40 percent increase over last month's estimate.

Caldwell's monthly report to Gov. William A. O'Neill showed that better-than-expected business tax revenues were chiefly responsible for the \$28.1 million increase over the December report.

Income from the tax on capital gains, interest and dividends was also strong, according to the report. The 1985-86 budget year ends June 30.

Commuter lots discussed  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has announced the state is negotiating with private developers to expand parking facilities at the New Haven line train stations in Stratford, Milford and Fairfield, he said.

In addition, he said, bids are to be opened this month on parking expansion at train stations in South Norwalk, Riverside and Old Greenwich. A total of 183 spaces will be added at those three stations.

"We need to expand parking at New Haven line stations in order to encourage more residents to travel by rail rather than by highways," O'Neill said in a statement issued by his office on Thursday.

"This ongoing program has taken on a new sense of urgency in the face of increased traffic volume on the Connecticut Turnpike following the end of toll collections," he said.

Fairfield officials recently unveiled a multimillion dollar proposal to build a new railroad station on its acres, including a parking lot for 1,500 cars. The existing lot in that town has space for 310 cars and there is a waiting list of more than 500 commuters there seeking parking stickers.

Oil finds way into harbor  
STAMFORD — Workers are trying to control 2,000 gallons of heavy crude oil that spilled at a nearby apartment complex, authorities say.

Don Burton, chief inspector of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the fuel tank at the Hoyt-Bedford Apartment complex was completely drained by the time the leak was traced on Thursday.

He said the property is owned by Stamford Apartment Corporation and managed by Morgan Management Company. Repeated phone calls to the Morgan Company were not returned.

Stamford police were alerted about 9:30 a.m. that black oil was spotted in the east branch of the harbor. The oil collected in the city-owned Cieski Marina, which is primarily used for commercial boats.

## Panel opens hearings on heart surgery

Danbury and Norwalk hospitals at odds with state commission

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Officials at Danbury and Norwalk hospitals say they don't need the state's permission to begin performing open-heart surgery at their facilities. The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care says otherwise.

Today the commission opens hearings in Hartford to determine whether either hospital has plans to begin such surgery. The commission maintains that state

law requires a hospital to obtain a certificate of need from the commission before introducing new services. But the hospital officials say their plans constitute only an expansion of existing services and don't require the certificate.

Danbury Hospital President John C. Cressy and Norwalk Hospital President David W. Osborne were subpoenaed to appear at this afternoon's session.

The commission announced last month that it would include New Britain General Hospital in its investigation, but officials at that facility later said they would seek commission approval before offering open-heart surgery.

Commissioner Nancy S. Watters, who is conducting the inquiry, said Thursday that "we had heard" that Norwalk Hospital was considering beginning an open-heart surgery program this

summer, while Danbury Hospital had already actually scheduled patients for such surgery.

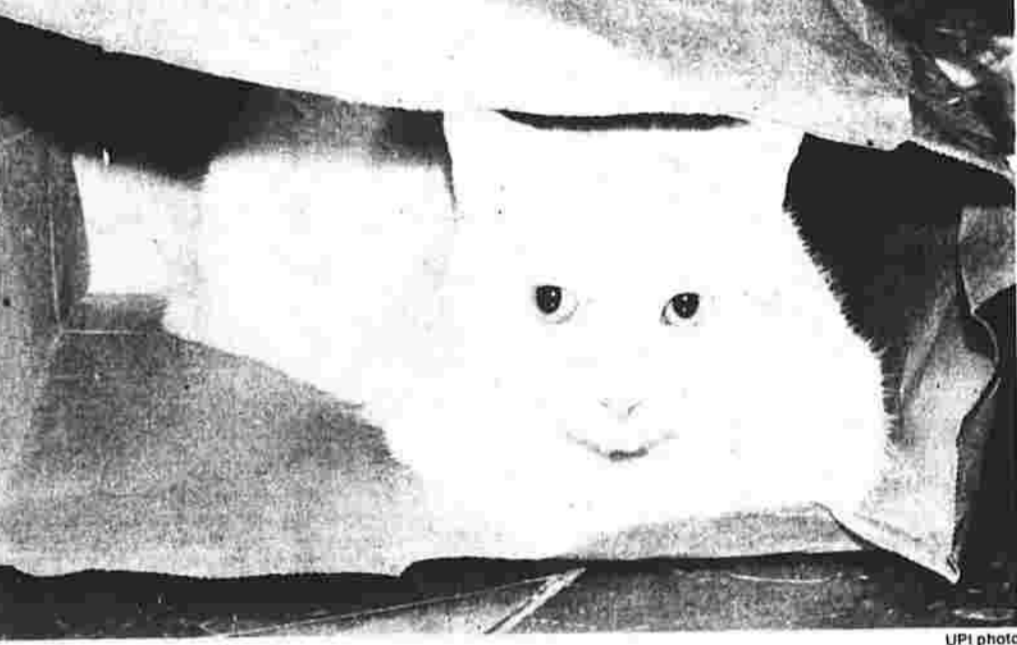
But Mary Dunkle, spokeswoman for Danbury Hospital, said she was not aware of any such scheduling.

In a statement issued this week, Watters had said: "We will determine if, in fact, these hospitals are planning or are already performing open-heart surgery without first receiving the required authorization from the commission."

"Once it's established on the record at a formal hearing that illegal open-heart surgery is either planned or occurring, we will ask the office of the attorney general to seek a court order which enforces the law," thus barring either hospital from performing unauthorized open-heart surgery," she said.

Watters said the commission had also asked each of the 36 general hospitals in the state to list any new coronary surgery services planned in the coming two years.

There are now six general hospitals in the state authorized to perform open-heart surgery, as well as a Veterans Administration hospital in West Haven, which is not under commission jurisdiction.



Bagged by winter  
"You're not getting me to go outside." N.H., as she watches warmly from within her paper-bag cave.

## Three plan run for governor

HARTFORD (AP) — Three men, all of them former state senators, plan to formally announce their intentions this month to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year.

Another GOP hopeful, Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport, made her official announcement last month. Ronco G. Pitefi, the judge of probate in Redfield, will make

his announcement Tuesday morning at the state Capitol. He plans to stop later in the day in Waterbury, Bridgeport and Stamford.

Gerald Labriola, a Naugatuck pediatrician, plans to announce at the Elks Lodge in Naugatuck on the morning of Jan. 18, to be followed by another statement at the base of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich. That was the

bridge that collapsed in 1983. Richard C. Bozuto, a Waterbury insurance salesman, will make his official announcement on Jan. 23 at the Waterbury Sheraton.

Candidates for top state offices generally make it known that they are interested in the job, but also stage a formal announcement to maximize their exposure to the public.

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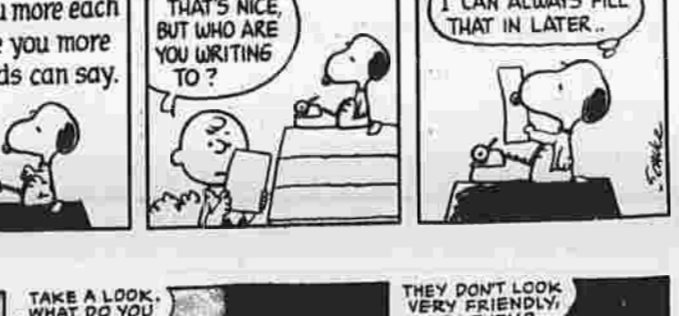
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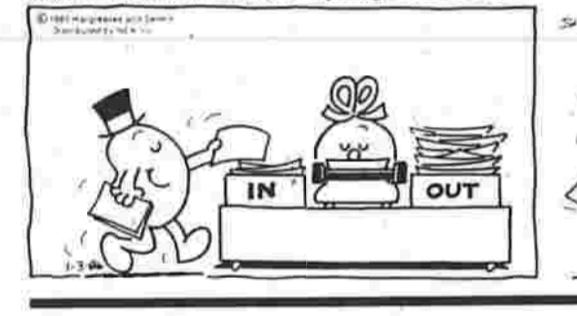
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Puzzles

Word puzzles including Across, Down, and a crossword puzzle grid.

Astrograph

Astrology column with birth dates and personality traits for various zodiac signs.

Bridge

Bridge column with a hand analysis and a list of cards.

A finesse with embellishments

Bridge column discussing a finesse play and a hand analysis.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and instructions.

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Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and instructions.



The floors above and below the 14th floor of the Prudential Center in Boston are blackened by fire after a nine-alarm blaze swept through several floors of the 52-story skyscraper.

Hundreds flee high-rise fire in Boston's Prudential Center

Mayor helps fire-fighters rescue people trapped by smoke

By Catherine Shahan United Press International

BOSTON — Firefighters joined by the city's mayor rescued dozens of people trapped by smoke from a fire that broke out in the 52-story Prudential Center.

requiring them. Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton said the "probably" had been controlled by one or two sprinkler heads.

Flames and smoke destroyed two-thirds of the building's 14th floor, where officials said the blaze started. The floor was vacant while undergoing renovations, Stapleton said.

No clear winner emerging in GAF-Union Carbide fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The protracted takeover battle between GAF Corp. and its larger target Union Carbide Corp. has gotten more complicated with Carbide's latest defensive maneuvers.

Union Carbide stock closed at \$73 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, up \$2.13 from Tuesday's close before the New Year's Day holiday.

GAF raised its bid to \$78 a share in cash from \$74, increasing its offer to \$4.93 billion for the 89.7 percent of the giant chemical company's stock that it does not already own.

In rejecting the latest offer, Union Carbide said it would accept more than 50 percent of its own stock, instead of an initial 35 percent.

Union Carbide also offered to purchase an additional 35 percent of its shares if GAF increased its stake in Union Carbide to 30 percent.

Shareholders who have submitted shares in response to Union Carbide's offer were given until midnight Jan. 7 to withdraw their shares.

The consumer products business Union Carbide decided to sell include the makers of Eye-Ready and EnerGel batteries.

Some analysts are concerned about the future strength of the economy in light of a slight increase in factory orders during November, but a survey of business leaders indicates their confidence increased during late 1985.

Analysts said these downward revisions in construction represented unexpected weakness in the economy.

Analysts said there was no ready explanation for the market's recent erratic gyrations. Volume has been light through the past couple of weeks, which have been broken up by the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

During that time, the market has been hit by periodic spells of selling as investors seek to cash in on 1985's strong gains.

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# Inmates to free hostages after seeing governor

By Merith Bryson Hodel  
The Associated Press

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. — Inmates are destroying everything in sight, remained in control of an outwardly calm West Virginia Penitentiary today after the slaying of three prisoners, but agreed to free the last of 16 hostages. The body of a third inmate killed by fellow prisoners was removed from the prison this morning, officials said, a few hours before the scheduled release of the last seven hostages.

The settlement signed Thursday afternoon called for the last seven hostages to be released today and state control of the 120-year-old, fortress-like prison restored after nearly three days of rioting. In return, inmates were promised amnesty and a meeting with Gov. Arch Moore to discuss grievances, officials said.

THURSDAY NIGHT, rioters swarmed through the penitentiary's main building, raided the hospital drug dispensary and went on a rampage, officials said. "We understand there has been a lot of physical damage, rampage and wrecking, destroying everything in sight," said records clerk George Massie. Six of the 16 hostages still held Thursday afternoon were freed after the negotiated settlement was signed by state officials and inmate representatives. "You never think you're going to see your family after a thing like that," Maj. Edward Little, 38, said after being released. "I did a lot of praying. I had a lot of people doing a lot of praying for me. Moore's press secretary, John Price, said Thursday's release was a show of good faith and officials believed the settlement would produce a peaceful end to this situation. Inmates remained in control of most of the prison Thursday night, however, and Corrections Department spokeswoman Jerrie Clutter

confirmed that a second inmate had been killed by fellow prisoners. Clutter identified the victim as Richard Harold Dean, 31, who was serving a 15-year sentence for kidnapping. "He looked like he had his throat cut. He had a rope around his neck, like a plastic clothline," said an ambulance driver who asked not to be identified. "He also had a puncture wound in his back." The Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported today that Cabell County Circuit Judge Alfred E. Ferguson said Dean's assistance to authorities in a series of drug arrests helped forestall a longer sentence in the kidnapping case. Inmate Kent Sile, 38, had been killed earlier. Officials were told his throat had been slashed but were awaiting autopsy results on both victims. Sile was serving a life sentence for murder.

NONE OF THE hostages released so far was seriously injured, officials said. The six released Thursday afternoon were treated at Reynolds Memorial Hospital for "minor cuts, bruises and mental stress," said spokesman Mark Sniegocki. Prison guard Raymond Gaughenbaugh's daughter, Patty, said her father was "shook up" but otherwise OK. "They all had prisoners guarding them, making sure none of the other prisoners touched them," she said. But Gaughenbaugh's brother, Paul, added, "They went through a lot of hell for a few days — they're dealing with a lot of bad people there. The uprising began at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when up to 200 of the penitentiary's 688 inmates, many brandishing home-made knives, overpowered guards in the main prison building. Sixteen hostages were taken initially, although only three with health problems had been released before Thursday's settlement.

rose to 19 Thursday when one of the more than 115 wounded died in a Rome hospital. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has warned Israel will "continue to hit against every terror organization, against every individual terrorist, against terrorist bases, and will stand up to every terrorist act." (See story, page 9.) Israeli warplanes bombed PLO headquarters near Tunis Oct. 1 in retaliation for the slaying of three Israelis in Larzac, Cyprus, by Palestinian guerrillas and Israel has vowed to avenge attacks on its citizens. Israeli officials said they had told the U.N. Security Council in a note that the PLO was the "source and inspiration" of Palestinian violence and criticized governments that allowed PLO missions in their capitals. "Currently the PLO continues to brazenly attack civilian targets," the Israeli note said. U.S. and Israeli officials believe a breakaway PLO faction headed by Abu Nidal with offices near Damascus was responsible for the airport attacks. Jordan expelled the PLO in the early 1970s, but later allowed its leaders to return and launched a joint drive for Middle East peace with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in February. Al Fatah, Arafat's wing of the PLO, has denied any involvement in the airport attacks.

UNION MEMBERSHIP	
Changes reflect changing economy	
BIGGEST GAINS: MEMBERS (in thousands)	
1985	1985 CHANGE
1. American Federation of State, County and Federal Employees	237,997 +320.7%
2. Service Employees International Union	305,688 +125.5%
3. Communications Workers of America	288,524 +81.9%
BIGGEST LOSSES: MEMBERS (in thousands)	
1985	1985 CHANGE
1. International Typographical Union	87,38 -58.4%
2. International Ladies' Garment Workers	363,210 -42.2%
3. United Steel Workers	676,572 -34.8%

NEA graphic

Two decades of change throughout America have affected labor. Some unions gained from the impact of government and private services, and the boom in communications. Others declined because of industrial automation and foreign competition, according to the AFL-CIO.

## Home still won't talk despite NLRB order

Owners of the Crestfield-Fenwick nursing home have no immediate plans to negotiate with a union that represents striking employees, despite an order from the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., to do so, one of the home's owners said today. Manchester attorney Rolland Castleman, one of the owners, said the order handed down by the labor board in Washington this week is "another step in the procedure which ultimately brings the matter to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. The NLRB's next step is to seek enforcement of its order in the circuit court in New York," he said. Castleman said the court will now have "the whole record" to review the NLRB's decision to certify the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, as the legal bargaining agent for nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the home. "We will have our chance to present our case," he said. Castleman and the other owners of the 155-bed facility on Vernon Street, Josiah J. Lesner and Howard Dickstein, have refused to negotiate with District 1199 because they say it does not represent an "uncovered majority" of the home's employees. They have said they will negotiate only if ordered to do so by the courts.

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Irene Pisch, a member of the staff of the registrar of voters, stamps the date and time of a filing of candidacy for a Better Manchester member, which emerged publicly this morning and entered nine candidates in the race for Democratic Town Committee positions.

## Group challenges Democrats

Democrats for a Better Manchester are Timothy Gaffney, Tammy L. Groaton, Mark A. Kuszik and Robin G. Tracey. Tracey is a supporter of Toby Moffett, a former U.S. representative from the 8th District who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the party's gubernatorial nomination. The District 10 challengers are James Griffin, Christine Joyner and Mary Wellemeyer, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group and a Moffett supporter. Wellemeyer issued a news release this morning that said it was time to improve access to the Democratic Town Committee and that the party would be healthier with more competition. The District 10 challengers from the group are Teri Ferguson and Peter Leber. They filed before William Desmond filed a state on behalf of District Chairman Richard LaPointe. The first to file when Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson sig-

Christian Ferguson, Teri Ferguson is one of nine members of Democrats for a Better Manchester, which emerged publicly this morning and entered nine candidates in the race for Democratic Town Committee positions.

## Group challenges Democrats

Continued from page 1  
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## State expects a rosy 1986

Continued from page 1  
"Fortunately, many of these new jobs will be in high income business support services including finance, accounting, law and computer-based information," Deak said. "Consequently, the expansion in state income will continue at a respectable pace, averaging 6 percent in 1984 and 7.5 percent in 1987." New industries will be heart of the state's economic growth, Deak said. Transportation, military contracts and civilian spending will keep employment at the record high levels, he said. "The state leader will be the instruments industry, with a rise in instrument employment of 3,600 jobs or a 12.8 percent gain," Deak said. The finance, insurance and real estate sector should see an increase of 46,000 jobs, Deak predicted. "While jobs in manufacturing

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## Two charged with driving on Northview

Two Manchester teenagers were charged Wednesday in separate incidents which involved damaging the Northview Ski Slope by driving motor vehicles on the grounds, police said this morning. Police said Richard Baver, 18, of 24 McKee St., was fined \$27 after being discovered driving a van on the slope at about 4:50 p.m. Also charged was James R. Lacey, Jr., 18, of 213 Shallowbrook Lane, who was found driving a station wagon on the property at 5:15 p.m., police said. Lacey was also fined \$27.

Both have until Jan. 10 to pay their fines. Vandalism at the ski slope is an ongoing problem, according to a Parks Department spokesman. "There isn't much we can do about it," said Irene Orlovski. "There are no fences or barriers." She said "no trespassing signs" have been posted, but fencing cannot be put around the ski area because it would interfere with use of the facility. However, she said the slope has not been used by skiers for the past 10 years. Orlovski said town crews have stopped repairing the damage to the slope, and there is no estimate as to how much it would cost to repair it. The police department also noted that the arrest reports of Baver and Lacey that the area has "suffered greatly from vehicles driving up on the grass covered slope." Orlovski said vandals have also damaged the ski but at the top of the hill. "Vandalism is a big problem at town parks," she said.

## Obituaries

**Norma McCormick**  
Norma (Paul) McCormick, 91, of Vernon, a former Manchester resident, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Christie F. McCormick. She was born in Whittemore, Iowa, and had lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Vernon. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester and the Alumnae Association of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Howland of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Oliver Lee of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Clarence Hall of Prentice, Wis.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church or to the McCormick Sports Complex Building Fund, Manchester Community College.

# FOCUS / Weekend



## Drama depicts Hellman

By Janice Fuhrman  
United Press International

Actress Zoe Caldwell plays author Lillian Hellman in the one-woman show "Lillian" with a passion and admiration for her subject, but the Tony Award-winner says there was a time she wanted to abandon the project. "I really wanted to get out of it very badly. I did a lot to get out of it until I met the audience and they seemed to want to listen," said the Australian-born Caldwell. Audiences in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington have listened and New York theatergoers will get their chance when "Lillian" opens at the Ethel Barrymore Theater Jan. 16 for a six-week limited engagement. In the spare production, directed by Caldwell's husband, Robert Whitehead, she portrays a distraught Hellman unraveling an untidy string of memories in a hospital waiting room while her companion of 30 years, detective novelist Dashiell Hammett, is dying of cancer. The heightened emotions and isolation on stage scared Caldwell. "Being alone on stage is a lonely business. Rehearsals were difficult because I'm dealing with Lillian at a very painful time in her life and also I really didn't want to let her have at me," she said. "But now she does and now it's fine. One had an audience to play to it meant I was talking to a friend and that made it OK, it made it less lonely."

CALDWELL SPENT six months researching Hellman, who died in 1964. She read her plays and autobiographical trilogy and met everyone she could who knew her. "The drama was written by William Luce, is faithful to her autobiography. I'm very much admired her as a person. I only know her through her writing but I like her very much." What about Hellman's dark side? Caldwell says her Hellman is "dead drunk" on stage. "She drank alone on stage at the time she was 20 until she was 50 and stopped when she realized she was alcoholic." "She was also abrasively honest — and you can't always be honest. She said what she felt and what she made you some really remarkable friends and some really remarkable enemies. The time is 1961 and Caldwell is dressed in a gray suit and pearls. With dark blond hair stiffly sprayed, a prominent nose on her face, she looks remarkably like Hellman.

ON A STARK SET, Caldwell's only "props" are cigarettes — Hellman was a notorious chain smoker and her stories "touching, funny and painful," the memories mount with the cigarettes and, once delivered, seem to hover on stage as a life's accumulation. Although it is a one-woman show, the cast of characters is large: Caldwell mimics a stern father, southern belle mother, Hellman as a child, her black nurse Sophronia, various aunts, and Hammett, whom she calls "my closest and most beloved friend." As Hellman, she has some of the play's funniest lines. She recalls acrosses Norma Shearer, "her face unclouded by thought," and Tallulah Bankhead at a party, "giving the monologue she always thought was conversation." Much of the play concerns Hellman's childhood in New Orleans, presumably chosen to prefigure her spirit and spunk as an adult. A firebrand of a child, she was once dragged kicking and screaming from a public street car after she insisted her much-loved nurse sit in the front of the car.

THE PLAY TELLS us it was Sophronia who planted the seed of morality in the young Hellman. After Lillian, at 14, discovered her father's infidelity with a "faded, sexy resident of her aunt's boardinghouse, it was Sophronia she tearfully confided in, but the nurse sternly warned her not to tell anyone — ever. "Don't you go through life making bad trouble for people," Caldwell draws. The same words emerged 30 years later when the successful playwright and screenwriter was subpoenaed to testify before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's House Committee on Un-American Activities. Asked to report on the possible Communist Party activities or beliefs of people she knew in Hollywood, Hellman was one of the first to take a moral position before the committee. Caldwell, sitting erect and demonstrating an uncontrollable spasm in her left arm, repeats those childhood words of Sophronia to the committee: "I will not, now or in the future, make bad trouble for other people."

HARTFORD — It's show time, folks. Jeff Paris, a seventh-grade student at DeWitt Junior High School, dons his silk top hat and steps into the limelight. After a long blast on his whistle, he calls out the classic line, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the show."

But this young ringmaster isn't in a hat. He's beneath a spotlight at the Hartford Stage Company. And he's not announcing the scapin circus full of wild animals and fancy ladies. He's introducing the George Bernard Shaw play, "Androcles & the Lion."

At 13, Jeff, has made the jump from children's Please turn to page 13

Jeff and his mom, Judy Paris, spend the hours between matinee and evening performances together. The schedule has been grueling for Jeff, and pretty hectic for other members of his family, as well.

In a purple and white silk jockey cap, Jeff takes on the role of sports announcer, who must call out each succeeding fight in the coliseum. Above, he adjusts his cap in the dressing room mirror. Left, he takes a few moments to look around the stage.

Photos by Reginald Pinto







# Veck hailed for his love of America's Game

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Bill Veck, one of baseball's most colorful personalities who was known for his promotional expertise, was hailed for his love of America's Game following his death Thursday at age 71.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday at a South Side church.

The former owner of the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and a Milwaukee minor league club entered Illinois Masonic Hospital Monday night to undergo respiratory therapy. He died of cardiac arrest Thursday morning.

Veck was widely known for circus-like marketing techniques to put the fans in the stands, which

included once sending a midget to the plate. His keen judgment of baseball talent was often masked by the carnival-like promotions.

Veck "retired" from baseball after selling the White Sox to current owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Eklund in 1980.

The parting was a bitter one as Veck, constantly running the Sox on a shoestring, sold the club because of his inability to keep up with skyrocketing player salaries and maintenance of baseball's oldest stadium, Comiskey Park.

One of his last major decisions was to bring in Tony LaRussa to manage the White Sox at the end of the 1979 season. LaRussa, now the dean of American League West managers, brought a title to the Sox in 1983, their first since Veck's "Go Go Sox" team of

1959.

"He took a chance on me when most wouldn't have," LaRussa said.

Typical of the reaction to Veck's death were the comments of another maverick baseball owner, Chuck Finley.

"He was one of the finest men that I ever met in the field of sports," Finley said. "Baseball will miss him without a question."

"Baseball has lost a great friend," said Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. "Bill Veck dedicated his life and all his energies to the game he loved so much. His impact on the game will live on."

Veck came into baseball because his father was working for the Cubs in the late 1890s.

He got a taste of baseball management in 1941, when

he purchased the American Association Milwaukee Brewers. The club was on the verge of bankruptcy, but Veck's innovative promotions brought crowds back to Milwaukee, and the club set attendance records while winning three pennants.

During his service in World War II, Veck's right leg was injured when he was hit by a recoiling artillery piece on an island in the Southwest Pacific.

The leg was amputated in November 1946, shortly after a syndicate led by Veck had bought the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, who had not won a pennant since 1920, doubled their attendance in Veck's first year, and in 1948 set an attendance record of 2,607,777, a mark that still stands. Cleveland won the World Series that year.

Survivors include his wife and six children.

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	10	4	28	144	118
Washington	12	10	4	28	144	118
Los Angeles	12	9	4	28	144	118
NY Rangers	12	9	4	28	144	118
Toronto	12	9	4	28	144	118
Edmonton	12	9	4	28	144	118
Calgary	12	9	4	28	144	118
Winnipeg	12	9	4	28	144	118
Los Angeles	12	9	4	28	144	118

### Baseball

#### Subros 2, Red Wings 2

Buffalo 11-8-3  
Detroit 11-8-3

First period—1. Buffalo, 1-0-0 (Houlihan); 2. Detroit, 1-0-0 (Probert).  
Second period—1. Buffalo, 1-0-0 (Houlihan); 2. Detroit, 1-0-0 (Probert).  
Third period—1. Buffalo, 1-0-0 (Houlihan); 2. Detroit, 1-0-0 (Probert).

### Big East standings

Team	W	L	W/L %
Syracuse	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Georgetown	8	12	.400
Clemson	7	13	.350
Duke	6	14	.300
Wake Forest	5	15	.250
North Carolina	4	16	.200
Virginia	3	17	.150
Georgia Tech	2	18	.100
Florida	1	19	.050

### Football

#### NFL playoffs

Wild card games  
Sundays, Dec. 29  
AFC: Cincinnati 28, Houston 20  
NFC: Dallas 27, San Francisco 20

Divisional games  
Sundays, Dec. 30  
AFC: Cincinnati 28, Houston 20  
NFC: Dallas 27, San Francisco 20

### College basketball roundup

## Beast of the East loses its second straight game

By United Press International

In six wins, Georgetown coach John Thompson said the proverbial mouthful.

The Beast of the East last night fell for the second straight time, 86-76 to Pittsburgh in the Big East opener for both teams.

Thompson's potential dynasty already in decay?

"We're not ready to fold our tents yet," Thompson said, completing his thought.

Down by 10 with 17:17 to play, the Hoyas, 9-2, pulled within 7-7 with 42 seconds left. Pitt's Daryl Shepherd and Joey David combined for 12 points, hitting two free throws apiece in the final 20 seconds.

"That was not a fluke win. It was a good win," said Pitt coach Roy Chipman, whose Panthers improved to 8-2. "We played a tough basketball game. The kids hung in there and played good defense. We did a good job handling the pressure."

Pitt tortured Georgetown with its own favorite weapon: defense. The Panthers held the Hoyas to 41 percent shooting from the floor, 34 percent in the first half.

Pitt, playing for the first time this season in the downtown Civic Arena, shot 44 percent, 62.1 in the second half. Leading 32-30 at intermission, the Panthers outscored Georgetown 20-10 over the first 6-20 to open a 52-40 margin.

"I think Pitt has the potential to be a very good team if they sustain it," Thompson said. "Pitt shot the ball very well, and we didn't shoot

### Scholastic roundup

## Foul shooting preserves Tech win

Some clutch foul shooting during a stretch of 8-3 sophomore Willie Ortiz allowed Tech to hold on to the Beavers' nip and tuck game.

The Cougars are 8-1 and ranked No. 2 in New England while Mass. Bay, 9-3, is ranked No. 4.

Carlbert Russell, averaging 22.4 points, and Tyrrell Harting III, 18.2 points per game, lead the Cougars, who are averaging 101.1 points per game. Mass. Bay is led by Steve Malloy, 67.238-point forward who is averaging 24.1 points per game. He is the son of former NBA player Jimmy Walker.

### Patriots may activate Grogan

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Veteran quarterback Steve Grogan, who guided the New England Patriots to their first Super Bowl after suffering a broken leg five weeks ago, might be activated for Sunday's playoff game.

Coach Raymond Berry said Grogan's condition was improving substantially each day and the year pro could be brought off the injured reserve list in time for the 4 p.m. (EST) AFC matchup with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'd say there's a good chance we're going to put him on the roster," said Berry, who planned to discuss the injury's improvement with team doctors before making a decision.

### Tippett top AFC defender

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Andre Tippett, leader of the New England Patriots' linebacking corps and the AFC's sack champion, isUPI's Defensive Player of the Year in the AFC.

Tippett, a fourth-year 6-foot-3, 241-pounder, had 16½ sacks during the regular season plus an important one last Saturday. Tippett's tackle of the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien forced the quarterback out of the AFC wildcard game.

In battling by sportswriters, Tippett narrowly edged Seattle's Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders as the top defensive player in the conference.

### Soviets win junior hockey title

HAMILTON, Ontario — The Soviet Union gave up their first goal then scored four times Thursday night for a 4-1 victory over Canada and the gold medal in the world junior hockey championship.

A crowd of 17,368 watched the Soviet team move convincingly to sixth victory without a loss in the eight-team round-robin tournament. Canada suffered its first loss in six games.

Canada, the defending champion, clinched the silver medal.

### Baseball

#### Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Adirondack	20	4	4	158	118
Saratoga	18	6	3	157	117
Frederick	16	8	3	151	117
Albany	15	9	3	149	116
New York	11	13	3	139	116
Charlotte	10	14	3	137	115

### Baseball

#### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	16	4	3	137	114
Chicago	15	5	3	135	114
St. Paul	14	6	3	133	113
Minnesota	13	7	3	131	113
Kansas City	12	8	3	129	112
Indianapolis	11	9	3	127	112

### Baseball

#### Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	14	7	3	137	114
Philadelphia	13	8	3	135	113
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### Baseball

#### Western Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	15	7	3	137	114
Denver	14	8	3	135	113
San Diego	13	9	3	133	113
Los Angeles	12	10	3	131	113
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Detroit	10	12	3	129	113
Kansas City	9	13	3	127	113

### Baseball

#### South Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	8	3	137	114
Florida	13	9	3	135	113
Montreal	12	10	3	133	113
Philadelphia	11	11	3	131	113
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986

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## U.S. moves ships near Libya coast

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon moved its military might within range of the North African coast to be prepared if President Reagan ordered retaliatory raids on Arab terrorist camps in Libya, sources said Friday.

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea left Naples, Italy, on a course that will take it past the Libyan coast and Navy planes with sophisticated jamming gear were shifted from Washington State to a base in Sicily, Pentagon sources said.

One source said plans for retaliation are being worked out in the event an attack is ordered by Reagan.

"If there are contingency plans, you have to be prepared to take the contingencies," one source said. At the same time, the crews of the carrier USS America, the battleship USS Iowa and their escort ships at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., were alerted to the possibility of an unscheduled deployment to the Mediterranean, the source said.

No decision had been made about dispatching the ships across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, a 10-day voyage, they said.

The Pentagon has prepared several military options for Reagan to consider while he weighs whether to order some kind of retaliatory action.

Reagan, however, sought to dismiss concerns that the United States was preparing for military action against Libyan territory.

"I'm not aware that we are doing anything out of the ordinary at all," he told reporters in Mexico City, describing U.S. ship movements as "various maneuvers and practices."

But asked if the United States was planning any retaliation for Libyan support for terrorists' attacks, Reagan turned his palms upward and said, "No comment."

The United States and Israel have blamed Libya for supporting the Abu Nidal terrorist group, whose members allegedly carried out bloody attacks at the airports in Rome and Vienna Dec. 27. U.S. and Israeli officials have listed at least 100 names of suspected terrorists.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi dared the United States and Israel to try, warning such an attack could lead to a wider war in the Mediterranean, as well as possible attacks in the United States.

The move of at least seven EA-6B Prowler radar jamming aircraft from their base in Washington State to the joint U.S.-Italian base at Sigonella signaled U.S. preparations for possible military action against terrorists based in Libya, the sources said.

The sophisticated electronic jamming gear aboard the Prowlers could be used to defend against attacks from surface-to-air missiles, such as the Soviet-built SAM-56 Libya is installing in fixed sites as a defense against U.S. bombers, they said.

One U.S. military option for use against targets in Libya was a raid by B-52 bombers, but that was discarded almost immediately, a U.S. official said.

The movement of the Prowlers was precautionary, in part because the Coral Sea is not equipped with any of the planes, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. But four squadrons of the Navy's new F-18 strike fighter were aboard the carrier.

The Navy said the 65,000 ton Coral Sea, one of the oldest in the fleet of 13 operational U.S. carriers, pulled out of Naples several hours after daybreak and steamed south in the Mediterranean on a course toward North Africa.

About nine other ships plan to link up with the carrier, including the cruiser USS Yorktown, which is equipped with radars that could coordinate air strikes launched from the Coral Sea.

A squadron of A-6 Intruder light bombers, the same kind of planes that attacked Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon in December 1984, also is aboard the Coral Sea, the officials said.

No unusual movement of Soviet ships or aircraft was reported in the area.

At last count, there were 33 Soviet ships in the Mediterranean - six warships and 27 auxiliaries, Navy officials said.



**Ready and willing**  
Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and President Ronald Reagan walk past a line of soldiers Friday before their talks in the border town of Mexicali, Mexico. At the close of their meeting, Reagan promised his host that the United States "remains ready and willing" to help Mexico overcome its pressing \$96 billion foreign debt. Story on page 4.

## Plane missing in area

HARTFORD (AP) - Police in three towns are searching for a single-engine plane with two people aboard that disappeared and was believed to have crashed in the Glastonbury area.

The private plane disappeared from radar on approach to Brainard Airport in Hartford about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Mary Joe Byberry, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said. She said the plane, a white Cessna 182 with gold stripes, was scheduled to arrive at Brainard from North Central Airport in Rhode Island at 11 a.m.

Brainard Airfield and Air Force officials plotted the plane's path and said it disappeared in south Glastonbury. Howard Charbonney, a spokesman for Glastonbury police said.

"The area they believe it went down in is wooded and isolated," Charbonney said. "There are few houses in that area."

Officials from Brainard, the Civil Air Patrol and Glastonbury police have set up an emergency patrol center at the Glastonbury police department, officials said. They said the center will be in operation until the plane is found.

Charbonney said he doesn't know why the plane disappeared but at the time it disappeared "Glastonbury was in the middle of a very heavy rain and lightning storm."

Officials at Wethersfield and East Hartford police departments said they were also searching for the plane late Friday afternoon. The Wethersfield Fire Department used boats to search along the Connecticut River, officials said.

Charbonney said low visibility prevented them from using an army helicopter in the search.

## 'Send trash to Khadafi'

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - A local radio station is urging listeners to send their garbage to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, and a spokesman said Friday people have been calling from around the world to find out the address.

"The response has been phenomenal," said GUY-FM Program Director Jack Roberts. "We talked to a Florida radio station a little while ago and they are doing it."

Roberts said stations have called from California, New York, and even London and Ireland.

"We were on the air with a guy from Ireland, and people were calling in there asking where they could send their trash," Roberts said.

## More demanded of fire marshals

By George Lovng  
Herald Reporter

The state is putting greater demands on local fire marshals, but has not provided more resources to help carry out new requirements, the fire marshals for both the town and Eighth Utilities District said Friday.

However, a greater number of Manchester buildings are being inspected for fire safety this year than in the past because of renewed local initiative. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard said.

Lingard said he has inspected 150 buildings since June and should finish inspecting about 100 more by June of this year. Previously, 30 inspections a year were considered a lot, he said.

"In the past, it was all mostly voluntary. I did the priority things, like child day-care centers and medical offices," he said. "Now I'm trying to get all the commercial buildings and apartments."

Lingard said he has been able to do more because the district allocated \$7,500 for the fire safety inspections last June - \$5,500 more than it allocated the previous year. He said an assistant fire inspector will be hired by this spring to help with the workload.

"We will be as close to being up to snuff as we can," Lingard said.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, who handles fire safety inspections, also said his staff will be increased. He said a second inspector will be hired by February to lessen the workload, although he maintained there will still be difficulties.

Rivosa said he inspects around 750 buildings each year, including apartments, restaurants, day-care centers, schools, town buildings and the hospital. Rivosa said he has no plans to hire a third

more difficult.

"The state legislature is making the job more demanding," Lingard said. "But the state has not provided the resources to carry out these regulations."

In particular, he complained that he has not had enough time to fill out national fire reports because of the time devoted to inspections. Lingard said he spends one day a week checking buildings for fire safety compliance, although much of his time is taken up with paper work.

The state should also provide standardized inspection forms, he said. Each town now has its own forms, but this "doesn't lead to uniformity of inspections," he said.

Rivosa said a new state regulation requiring local fire marshals to list underground storage tanks in towns and cities has added to his workload. He also complained that it is difficult to contact state fire safety officials, although they "do provide good support" once they can be reached.

Another problem is the inspection of houses in which at least three families live. Rivosa said. He said he has no jurisdiction over dwellings with less than three families, but it is often hard to tell how many people are living in a building.

"It's been difficult," Rivosa said, adding that he hoped the new inspector would make it easier to handle such cases.

Lingard said he is glad the state fire and building codes are being revised and updated this spring. He said in the past, state officials would just add to the regulations and make few revisions.

In spite of the large workload, Lingard does not believe his job will eventually become full time. He said the district is small enough that he and his assistants can handle the inspections and other work.

The district plans to set up a computer system soon that will collect all inspection information and make it more accessible, he said.

## TODAY'S HERALD

**Defying the state**  
A defiant Danbury Hospital President John C. Cressy told the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care on Friday that his facility would not seek state approval before it begins performing open-heart surgery. Commission member Nancy S. Walters, who is conducting the inquiry, said she would seek a court order barring the hospital from going ahead with its plans. Story on page 18.

**Sunny and cold**  
Mostly sunny and cold today, then becoming cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow. Weather deals on page 2.

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## Convicts free last hostages

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) - Convicts freed the last of 17 hostages at West Virginia's Penitentiary Friday and met with Gov. Arch Moore to air grievances that triggered a 42-hour rebellion that claimed at least three lives.

Seven hostages - six guards and a food service worker - were escorted out of the prison at noon Friday, ending a siege that began Wednesday evening when 200 convicts rioted, took 17 hostages and seized control of the 120-year-old penitentiary.

Three convicts died during the bloody uprising, apparently at the hands of fellow inmates, and officials said two more prisoners were missing and believed dead.

Moore met for 90 minutes with eight convicts to discuss complaints about the fortress-like prison. He characterized the complaints as "personal difficulties."

When the last hostages were freed, about 110 corrections officers marched through the main gate to retake the south wing of the prison, where the rebellious prisoners had holed up and held the hostages.

The governor said the inmates aired 45 complaints about daily life at the ancient prison, including demands for more visitation and an inmates' council to resolve problems.

"It is fair to say that a reasonably large percentage of the complaints are grievances that were corrected in a way that doesn't jeopardize control of the institution," Moore said.

Moore agreed to meet inmate leaders if they would free the hostages and end the prison takeover.

None of the hostages were seriously hurt, but Moore said some suffered minor injuries and had "obvious marks of being roughed up."

Some of the six hostages released Thursday evening after a surrender agreement was reached with the inmates also showed signs of abuse.