

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Saab sales spurt in 1985

ORANGE — Sales of Saab cars in the United States jumped 16.7 percent in 1985 over the previous year. Saab-Scania of America has announced.

Saab dealers sold a record 38,243 cars in 1985, compared to 32,768 cars in 1984, the company said in a prepared statement Thursday. During December, Saab dealers sold 3,412 cars, an increase of 17.2 percent over December 1984, when 2,879 cars were sold, the company said.

Robert J. Sinclair, president of Saab-Scania of America, said the company hopes to sell 45,000 cars in 1986.

The company added a new flagship model, the Saab 900 Turbo. In November 1985, he said it expects the Saab 900 series to account for the majority of its sales volume in 1986.

Passbook accounts offered

HARTFORD — Two Connecticut banks have announced they are offering high-interest, money market-type passbook savings accounts.

The Bridgeport-based City Trust said Thursday that its "Passbook Plus" account will pay an 11 percent annual interest rate until Feb. 1.

Customers who open a "Passbook Plus" account before that date will get a 10 percent bonus on their accumulated 1985 interest after their account has been active for 12 months, the bank said. City Trust is requiring a minimum of \$5,000 to open an account.

Hartford-based Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. on Thursday began offering the "Money Market Passbook." Unlimited withdrawals can be made from the account and customers can use the bank's automatic-teller machines for transactions, the bank said. The bank requires a minimum balance of \$1,000.

The 5.5 percent federal ceiling on interest rates for regular passbook savings accounts will be lifted as of April 1.

November employment high

WETHERSFIELD — Connecticut's economy during November reached record levels in employment, factory wages and personal income, the state Labor Department reported Friday.

Nonfarm jobs rose by 7,300 to a record 1,590,000 in November, an increase of 26,500 jobs over the month one year ago, said Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro.

He said average earnings of factory workers set a record of \$411.16 a week and \$2.72 per hour for a workweek of 42.3 hours. The number of insured unemployed dropped 6,300 in October to 1985 low of 73,000, or 4.2 percent in November, substantially under the national unemployment rate of 6.7 percent.

Ferraro said personal income of Connecticut residents also reached an all-time high of \$4.635 billion.

Soybean futures in slump

Futures prices for soybeans as well as bean oil and meal slumped Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, partly on the perception that the growing areas in Brazil would be getting more rain.

Grain prices also were lower.

Wheat settled 4 1/2 cents to 9 1/2 cents lower with the contract for delivery in March at \$3.30 3/4 a bushel; corn was 1 cent to 3 1/2 cents lower with March at \$2.46 1/4 a bushel; oats were 1 cent to 1 1/4 cents lower with March at \$1.35 a bushel; and soybeans were 7 cents to 9 1/4 cents lower with January at \$2.29 1/4 a bushel.

Most cattle and hog prices were lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live cattle settled 33 cents lower to 10 cent higher with the contract for delivery in February at \$8.72 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 2 cent to 7 cent lower with January at 64.57 cents a pound; live hogs were 2 cent to 78 cent lower with February at 65.85 cents a pound; and pork bellies were 10 cent lower to 22 cent higher with February at 64.32 cents a pound.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	13	dn 1/4
Acme	8	up 1/4
Actra	47 1/2	up 2 1/4
Bank of New England	51	up 2
First Conn. Bancorp	23 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	47 1/2	nc
Hartford National	32 1/2	up 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	46 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	up 1 1/4
J.C. Penney	48 1/2	dn 5/8
Lydell Inc.	13 1/2	nc
Sage Allen	19	dn 1/4
SNET	41 1/4	up 1/4
Travlers	47 1/2	up 1 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	39	dn 3/4
United Technologies	43 1/2	up 2 1/2
New York gold	\$315.55	up \$5.65

FDC keeps trouble from your door

QUESTION: The bank at which I have three certificates of deposit totaling \$50,000 is in financial trouble. There have been stories in the newspaper that it might be taken over by another bank. My bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and I know that, if it is taken over, the new bank would provide FDIC coverage.

TWO of my CDs pay 14.5 percent interest, the third 10.75 percent. If my bank is taken over, will the new bank be obligated to pay interest on my CDs at those rates? Will the new bank be able to pay off my CDs before they mature, even though I want to keep them? If no bank taken over my bank and the FDIC closes my bank when will I get my money? If I decide to cash out my CDs before they mature, rather than wait and see how things work out, how much would I lose? I am very worried.

ANSWER: Relax. You're worrying yourself into a tizzy for no good reason. Your money is safe. Let's take your questions, in order.

If your bank is merged into another bank, your CDs will become obligations of the bank that takes over your present bank. Your new bank will have to pay interest on your CDs at the same rates you're now receiving.

Your bank will not be able to cancel the contractual obligations of your CDs and pay them off before maturity.

If the FDIC closes your bank and your CDs are not transferred to another institution, you'll get your money pronto. In a situation such as that, the payoff usually is available within a week — often the very next business day.

If you redeem your certificates before their



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

maturities, you'll be hit with whatever early withdrawal penalty applies on each certificate. The minimum early withdrawal penalties, set by federal regulation, vary — depending on the length of maturity of each certificate and when each certificate was issued. But some banks and savings and loan associations levy penalties higher than the federal minimums.

You would be very foolish to redeem your certificates before they mature. Stop worrying.

These same rules, of course, apply to S&Ls with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

QUESTION: We keep reading that each depositor at a bank with FDIC coverage, a S&L with FDIC coverage or a credit union with National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage is protected up to \$100,000 of the bank, S&L or CU must close its doors. Does this insurance cover only the money originally deposited, or does it also cover accumulated interest?

ANSWER: All three federal agencies provide

coverage — up to the \$100,000 limit — for the total value of insured accounts. That includes money deposited and interest earned.

QUESTION: At retirement, I took my pension money in a lump sum and put it into a rollover individual retirement account at a FSILC insured S&L. It's in a 10-year certificate of deposit accumulating 14.08 percent annual interest. As interest is credited to my IRA CD each month, its value next year will pass \$100,000. At maturity, the CD will be worth well over \$200,000. Is there anything I can do to protect my investment — especially the high yield?

ANSWER: Once the value of your IRA CD passes \$100,000, the amount over that maximum FSILC coverage will not be insured. At that point, some of your money will be exposed to risk. If the S&L goes belly up and is not merged into another depository institution.

That risk has to be counted as small. However, if you don't want to take it, you'll have to redeem the CD and suffer an early withdrawal penalty. Then, you'll have the tough task of putting your money back to work at anything approaching the high yield you're now enjoying. Since interest rates have dropped, it's mighty difficult to find a S&L or bank paying 14.08 percent on new 10-year CDs.

If you're willing to run a moderate risk, my advice is to leave the money where it is but keep a sharp eye on the financial status of that S&L. Bail out, only if you read news that it is in trouble.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Stocks close the week with a broad advance

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a broad advance Friday, rebounding from its decline in the first session of 1986.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 8.94 on Thursday, jumped 11.47 to 1,549.20, finishing the week with a net gain of 6.20 points.

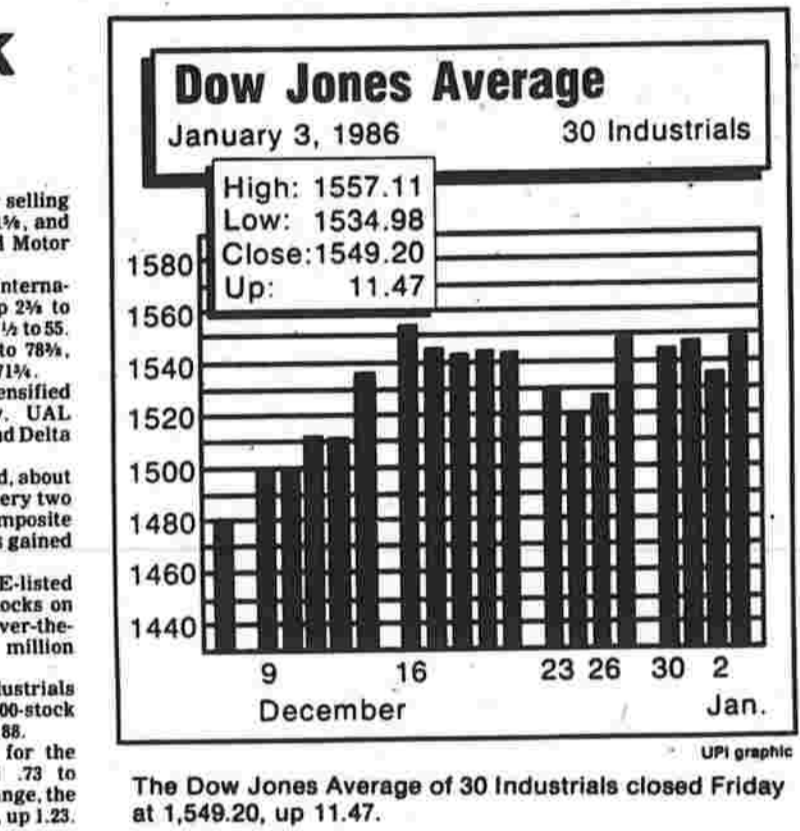
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 165.63 million shares, against 98.96 million Thursday.

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.

Union Carbide gained 1 1/2 to 75. On Thursday GAF raised its offer to acquire the company's stock from \$74 a share to \$78 1/2 a share. Carbide countered with a series of moves, among them a plan to sell its when-ranging consumer business.

GAF shares, down more than a point at midsession, rallied near the close to show a gain of 2 1/2 \$5 1/4.

Auto issues were mixed as domestic car manufacturers posted generally sluggish



The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed Friday at 1,549.20, up 11.47.

GAF extends takeover bid for Carbide

NEW YORK (UPI) — GAF Corp. extended its hostile takeover bid for Union Carbide Corp. Friday despite an impressive array of defensive measures that pushed up Carbide's stock price and depressed its unwanted suitor's stock.

GAF said it is extending to Jan. 24 from Jan. 9 its offer for all of Carbide's outstanding common shares or proportion pool rights accorded any of these shares.

It also announced that it is extending its withdrawal deadline for the offer to Jan. 16 from midnight Jan. 9.

The GAF offer is for \$74 in cash for approximately 64.3 million fully-diluted common shares. It already owns 6,961,000 shares of Carbide.

On Thursday, GAF had sweetened that offer to \$78 a share. But it was

conditioned on Carbide's not purchasing any of its own shares under its Dec. 17 self-tender offer or "taking any other action that would adversely impact the value of Carbide to GAF," Carbide said.

Since Carbide unveiled a series of actions designed to thwart the takeover bid, Carbide to GAF is standing on its \$74 offer.

In brief early trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, Carbide rose \$1.25 to \$74.375 a share. GAF, which slumped \$5.75 a share Thursday, slipped another 62.5 cents to \$52.625 Friday.

The market appeared to be reflecting investor sentiment that Carbide's bid is a severe setback to GAF's ambitions by extending its self-tender offer and announcing the planned sale of its

consumer products businesses with the proceeds over book value — something like \$1 billion — earmarked for shareholders.

Carbide said approximately 56.7 million shares had been tendered under its offer to pay \$85 a share — \$20 in cash and \$65 in debt securities — for a minimum of 23,550,000 shares, or 35 percent of the company's outstanding shares.

Carbide said it now would pay \$85 a share for 38.8 million shares, or 55 percent of its outstanding shares, and \$65 in debt securities to midnight Jan. 7 from midnight Dec. 31.

Analysts estimate the tendered shares would be worth between \$78 and \$80 apiece.

Carbide also announced steps to sell consumer products businesses that had

Judge to decide jurisdiction in Bhopal disaster

NEW YORK (UPI) — A battle was waged in federal court Friday to determine whether jurisdiction for the settlement of tens of billions of dollars in claims resulting from an Indian gas leak should be heard in the United States or India.

"This case would be a deathblow to the judicial system in India," attorney P. Lee Bailey told a packed courtroom, adding that, "the United States ought to shoulder the burden of cleaning this mess up."

Bailey is one of four attorneys, including a representative of the Indian government, on a committee represent-

ing more than 100 attorneys for victims of the disastrous gas leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, Dec. 2-3, 1984.

More than 2,000 people died and another 200,000 were injured after the chemical methyl isocyanate leaked.

The key issue in the case concerns whether or not the Bhopal pesticide plant was controlled by Union Carbide headquarters in Danbury, Connecticut, or by its Indian subsidiary in Bombay, Union Carbide wants the case tried in India.

"Union Carbide in Danbury is the architect of the wrong that causes us to

be here today," Bailey said.

Bailey downplayed any logistical problems involved in getting witnesses to testify if the case was held in New York, saying the cooperation of the Indian government "breasted the sides" in the case.

The nattily-dressed Bailey, with a red tie and matching handkerchief in his jacket, said witnesses could make depositions and testify on video tape. He also told Justice John Keenan that getting documents relating to the case from the Indian government was "nothing to lose sleep over."

A delegation of the Indian govern-

ment sat in the back of the courtroom during the day-long hearing in U.S. District Court in Foley Square.

Union Carbide attorney Bud Holman argued that it is not clear who is responsible for the disaster. He suggested that sabotage, perhaps by Sikh terrorists, may have been involved in the leak.

The company also maintains that all the people involved are in India and that 4,000 suits are already pending in Indian courts as a result of the Bhopal disaster. The company stressed that at the time if the leak the Bhopal plant was operated and managed by Indian employees.

Strike isn't only problem for New Bedford fishing fleet

By Steven Bedrice
United Press International

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Foreign competition, skyrocketing overhead, dwindling catches and a major strike have plunged one of the nation's most profitable fishing fleets into a fight for survival.

The most pressing problem facing the 253-boat fleet is an eight-day-old fishermen's walkout that has paralyzed New Bedford's waterfront, robbing the city's economy of an estimated \$1 million daily.

The strike was spawned by a dispute over how to divide the catch, which in 1984 was worth \$197.7 million. Simply put, the boat owners, citing hardship, are asking the men who crew their vessels

to settle for a smaller share of the profits.

However, the economic struggle that has pitted crews against boat owners has its roots in a variety of factors.

"These gentlemen are sitting in a game where someone else controls all the cards, and they're left trying to make the best hand possible," said James H. Mathis, executive director of the New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fishermen say some of the economic hardships they now face stem from a 1984 World Court decision giving the Canadian fleet exclusive rights to the northernmost third of the Georges Bank — a football-shaped plateau northeast of Cape Cod considered one of the

world's most productive fishing grounds.

"Then the Canadian fishermen come down here and sell their fish at below-market prices," said Mathis. "We're sure they're being subsidized by their government."

Vaughn C. Anthony of the National Marine Fisheries Service said a decline in the number of fish swimming off the New England coast has made matters worse.

"The big problem they're having now is that the resources are down. They've been overfished," Anthony said.

Boat owners in New England have seen their net profits drop 50 percent since 1978, he said, noting the total number of vessel trips rose from roughly 25,000 to 50,000 during the same period.

their crews for concessions, said David S. Barnett, attorney for the Seafood Producers' Association of New Bedford, which represents most of the port's fleet.

"When times are good and everybody's making a buck, there's no problem. When times are bad, everybody takes less," Barnett said. "However, the fishermen as a wage earner, like the rest of us, met with a 4 percent inflation rate. The boat owners don't meet with outrageous inflation."

Barnett said insurance premiums and the cost of repairs, maintenance and supplies have risen dramatically in the past three years.

"That's what put us into this situation," Barnett said.

Reich praises EMS cooperation ... page 3

Tutu says God scorns apartheid ... page 7

Bears' defense punishes Giants ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 6, 1986 25 Cents

Comet Halley streaks away from north

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you live in the United States, especially in the north, this week and next will be your last good chance to see Halley's comet unless you plan a trip to the Southern Hemisphere in a couple of months.

Comet Halley is racing toward the sun at better than 56,000 mph, sinking lower and setting six minutes earlier each evening in January as it heads for its close encounter with Earth's star on Feb. 9.

The comet will be lost in the glare of the sun next month and on Jan. 17 the moon reaches first quarter and its light will increasingly overpower the dim comet.

After looping around the sun in February, Comet Halley will head back toward Earth on its way back to the depths of the solar system in its 76-year orbit of the sun.

Halley will return to view for observers in the United States in the predawn sky of late March and while it will be brighter than it is now, it will be extremely close to the horizon and difficult to observe through atmospheric haze. On April 11, it makes its closest approach to Earth — about 39 million miles.

By mid-April, the comet will again be visible from the United States in the evening sky, but it will be fading quickly as it leaves the warm embrace of the sun.

Viewers in the Southern Hemisphere can expect a much better show.

Many amateur stargazers are taking advantage of the January viewing period, flocking to observatories and planetariums to peer through telescopes and talk to astronomers about history's most storied comet.

Astronomer Robert Wood at Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla., near Cape Canaveral, said most observers express disappointment after looking at the dark space wanderer from the school's observatory.

"You get it any better than that?" he mimicked a typical observer looking through the school's 24-inch telescope. "You mean I stood in line an hour for a 10-second look?"

The 1985 apparition of Comet Halley is one of the worst in the past 2,000 years because of the relative positions of the comet and Earth in its orbit.

Please turn to page 10

Prime Time Viewing of Halley's Comet

The first two weeks of January represent the last good evening viewing opportunity for most observers in the United States.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vietnam — Vietnam will not use the search for more than 1,700 missing Americans as a bargaining chip for better relations with Washington, an official pledged today outside a meeting involving the highest-ranking U.S. officials to visit Hanoi in 10 years.

The seven-member delegation, headed by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, talked with Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son across a narrow, green felt-topped table for more than three hours.

The seven-member delegation, headed by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, talked with Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son across a narrow, green felt-topped table for more than three hours.

Armitage said the discussions would continue Tuesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach in attendance.

"The two sides engaged in an in-depth discussion of all aspects of the American-Vietnamese relationship," he said.

Armitage at one point introduced Col. Howard Hill, a member of the delegation and a former prisoner of war in Cambodia. Vietnamese "a former guest of yours."

While the meeting was going on, Vo Dong Giang of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs told reporters Hanoi wants better relations with the United States, but would not use the POW-MIA issue for political gain.

"We're not in the business of jockeying for the search for the remains as a bargaining chip toward normalization or toward improvement of relations between the two countries," he said.

Vietnam pledges its cooperation in search for MIAs

Details of the talks were withheld at the request of the Americans, but they had been expected to focus on plans submitted by each side to resolve the MIA issue within two years and a proposal for a permanent U.S. MIA liaison office in Hanoi.

A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry source said today's session addressed the fine points of proposals to resolve the fate of the MIAs and recover their remains. The key points would be ironed out during the meeting with Thach, he said.

Soon after the Americans arrived, Hanoi officials proposed a visit to the site of a warplane crash in Hanoi and to a building where the Vietnamese have set aside the U.S. Embassy if diplomatic ties are established.

The Foreign Ministry source said the Americans rejected the invitations on the grounds that they would lead to Western investment, trade and aid for its ailing economy.

But Washington sees the MIA issue as only one obstacle to diplomatic relations. The key issue, U.S. officials have said repeatedly, is Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia. Also in the U.S. position is that all Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from Cambodia before relations can be normalized.

In November, Vietnam permitted the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese excavation and U.S. officials said they hoped for many more of them.

There are 1,797 Americans listed as MIAs in Vietnam and its surrounding waters. Virtually all are presumed dead.

Also in the U.S. delegation are Richard Childress of the National Security Council and Ann Mills Griffiths, director of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Regulators hold hearing

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Northeast Utilities officials are due before state utility regulators today to try and justify the \$3.83 billion cost of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

The outcome of hearings before the Department of Public Utility Control will help determine how much of the plant's cost the utility can pass on to its customers.

The company has already started to testify on both how much additional generating capacity the plant will provide and on plans to take the plant out of service in the next year.

Monday's hearing, called a prudency hearing, will focus on the auditor's contention that too much money was spent for engineering costs on Millstone 3.

Northeast Utilities officials said preparations for the hearings were justified because "this is the most significant project in our history."

"We're not in the business of looking for Filene's basement experts," said NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde. "The project merits the most talented and most respected people in the field."

Neither is the state consumer counsel accepting the Nielsen-Wurster findings as accurate, but for a different reason.

Consumer Counsel James Meehan said regulatory agencies commonly find that utilities spend 10 percent to 20 percent more on engineering costs than they should. Meehan said finding 20 percent of Millstone 3's costs imprudent would be in keeping with common regulatory practice and that "123 million is only 3 percent" of construction costs.

"That's the lowest declaration of prudency ever determined by an independent auditor. They weren't very critical of NU," he said.

OF THE \$110,000 spent by

NU set to justify Millstone 3 costs

Meehan's office to prepare for the four DPUC hearings — the most ever on a single project — of \$100 million is being paid for a review of the Nielsen-Wurster audit. The review is due Feb. 1 from MHB Associates of San Jose, Calif.

Meehan said he agrees that 19 percent of the cost of the project of engineering expenses is excessive. But he also said the utility's construction contract with Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. provided no incentive to cut costs. He added the contractor has been held liable only for gross negligence in non-nuclear matters.

The consumer counsel said he plans to challenge the three-year phase in the utility wants for higher rates. Under the utility's plan, residential customers would pay a 12.5 percent higher rate in 1986 alone and similar increases in 1987 and 1988.

Libyan leader readies forces against raids

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Muammar Khadafi said Libya is in a "state of war" ready to repulse any attack from U.S. warships in the Mediterranean, and warned that an onslaught would be answered by attacks inside America, the Libyan news agency reported.

JANA, the state-owned news agency, quoted the Libyan leader as saying his country almost went to war Saturday with the United States, which accuses Libya of abetting the Palestinian group it blames for the airport raids that killed 19 people, including five Americans, in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27.

"The U.S.A. mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced," according to JANA, Khadafi said Sunday. "Actually, yesterday we were at a farm project outside Tripoli."

"It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off in Washington, who spoke on a condition of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that includes everything. There are only about 15 combat ships in the Mediterranean."

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea led a task force of seven ships out of Naples, Italy, into the Mediterranean. U.S. Navy sources said the ships merely were ending a holiday port call and were on routine patrol Sunday, but their location was not made public.

According to JANA, Khadafi said Sunday: "Actually, yesterday we were at a farm project outside Tripoli."

"There's no question that they're having problems," concurred Jack Caffery, vice president of the Seafood Producers' Association of New Bedford, which represents most of the port's fleet.

"When times are good and everybody's making a buck, there's no problem. When times are bad, everybody takes less," Barnett said. "However, the fishermen as a wage earner, like the rest of us, met with a 4 percent inflation rate. The boat owners don't meet with outrageous inflation."

Barnett said insurance premiums and the cost of repairs, maintenance and supplies have risen dramatically in the past three years.

"That's what put us into this situation," Barnett said.

Parker makes official his plan to step aside

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said today he won't seek a fourth term this year and indicated he may step down before his current term ends a year from now.

"I'm going to continue being treasurer for a while, and then I will see what turns up," the New Haven Democrat said at a mid-morning news conference in his office. He called himself a "marketable property."

"There are many opportunities that are available to me," he said. "If an opportunity was put to me that I couldn't refuse, then I would not feel any obligation that I had

Mission postponed

A balky fuel line valve today forced a second postponement of the launch of Columbia on the first of three consecutive space shuttle missions to study Halley's Comet.

The postponement was announced 90 minutes after the countdown had moved to within 31 seconds of liftoff at 7:05 a.m. EST. See page 4.

Parker refused to get drawn into the fight between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. (See story, page 9).

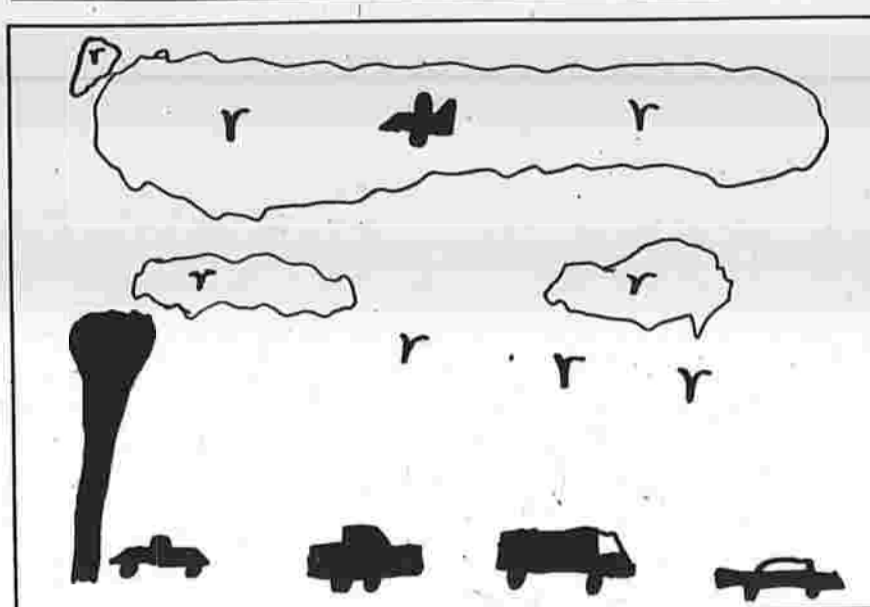
Windy and cold

Clear, windy and cold tonight. Low zero to 10 inland 10 to 20 at the shore. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

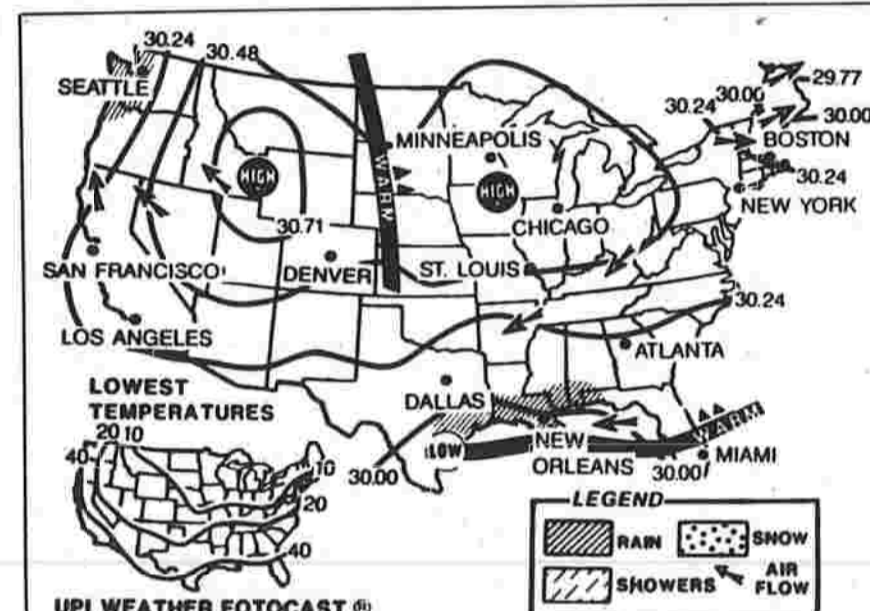
Index	20 pages, 2 sections
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WEATHER



Gust desserts

Today: windy with some clouds around and a chance of a flurry. High around 30. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this afternoon. Tonight: clear and cold. Low zero to 10. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday: sunny and cold. High around 20. Wednesday: sunny and cold. Drawing by Kyle Bagnall, 9, of 136 Birch St., a fourth-grader at St. Bridget School.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is possible in the Great Lakes Region and parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Rain is possible in the South Atlantic Coast States as well as the Lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Pacific Northwest and Gulf Coast States.

PEOPLE

Bulls, babes and blood

Spain's highest court recently ruled that famous matador Manuel Benitez, 48, must give up his two-year battle to avoid a blood test to determine whether he is the father of Los Angeles actress Elizabeth Velasco's 15-year-old boy, Manuel Jr., Velasco, who lived with the matador for five years, has filed a \$2 million paternity suit against Benitez.

Homeless White House

Martin Sheen, who will portray Washington, D.C. homeless advocate Mitch Snyder in an upcoming TV movie, recently blasted President Reagan on the "CBS Morning News," saying Reagan has reneged on his promise to help the homeless.

Weekend wedding

Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr. and his bride were returning to his home state of Wisconsin for their honeymoon after their weekend wedding in New York. The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale performed the Saturday rite for Kasten, 43, and his bride, Eva Jean Nimmons.

Hounding America

Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, invited to this country by Nepalese disciples, says he wasn't hounded out of the United States. "I was hounding America," he said Sunday he planned to settle in a small residence, not a commune, in the Himalayan mountains, either in India or Nepal. "If the (Nepalese) king is happy for

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today windy with clearing west to east. Highs from mid 20s to 16 30s. Clear, windy and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 inland 15 to 20 at the shore. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Highs from teens in the western hills to near 30 south coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold Wednesday. Milder Thursday. A chance of rain or snow Friday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers and teens Wednesday rising to the 20s to low 30s Friday.

Across the nation

Snow and strong winds combined to belt the Great Lakes region with blizzard conditions today while temperatures dipped to below zero in the north and below zero to 10 in the south.



Today in history

Samuel F.B. Morse publicly demonstrated the telegraph for the first time in 1838. Here, Morse is shown six years later, sending the first practical telegram from the Capitol to Baltimore, Md., some 40 miles away. Morse was assisted in the telegraph's invention by Alfred Vail.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1986 with 359 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, who discovered the remains of ancient Troy, born in 1822; poet Carl Sandburg in 1898; silent movie cowboy star Tom Mix in 1880; Lebanese poet-philosopher Khalil Gibran in 1883; actor Danny Thomas in 1914 (age 71); author E.L. Doctorow in 1931 (age 55), and actress Bonnie Franklin in 1944 (age 42).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 242 Play Four: 3320 Tri-state daily: 615, 6223 Tri-state lotto: 7-9-17-20-25-29

FOCUS

On Ice Ice Hockey may be Canada's national pastime, but the game was actually invented by British soldiers stationed in Canada during the 1850's. The idea came naturally to the redcoats since they had ice skates, frozen lakes near their base, and years of experience playing field hockey. In 1860, players began using a ball instead of a puck. The sport remained in the hands of amateurs until 1917, when the National Hockey League was formed.

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Reich says cooperation helps EMS program succeed

Dr. Joel Reich, the medical chairman of the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the town's emergency medical services, said in a recent interview he feels the emergency service is working very well and has no immediate problems.



three-year period, but we will also be looking ahead in the near future to geographically and demographically focusing the courses. We will try to pick areas, like areas of stores where there is a large population at certain times and to try to get people who will be there in that area during the day trained in CPR. We also hope to appeal to relatives of people with heart problems, people at high risk.

Q. How often do two emergency calls come in at the same time, making it necessary to send only emergency medical technicians instead of more highly trained paramedics? Is that a problem?

In somewhere around 3 or 4 percent of all calls, the paramedics have been tied up. However, it's important to realize that does not mean there's no response. It only means that it may not be as high as possible. In fact, when you look at the vast majority of the United States, most areas don't have paramedics yet, and in most areas their normal response is what we would look at as being slightly less than the best we could get.

Q. Who in the Emergency Department keeps in touch with paramedics in the field?

We monitor the dispatching channel so we know when the paramedics are going out, know the same information they know about the type of problem they are responding to. When the paramedics get to the scene, they will call us through the Capital Area Medical Emergency System radio which links all the Hartford area emergency medical services and the hospitals.

Generally the first contact is made between the paramedics and our nurse. Usually the paramedics will ask for a physician if the situation needs a physician's direct orders. At that point the paramedics would give us an estimated time of arrival at the hospital and any time between then and the time they actually got to us they would keep the channel open and call us back if the condition of the patient were to change at all.

Q. Have you had technological problems with communications?

Every radio system will have a certain percent of time where it's

The EMS system is working excellently in Manchester. I've worked with several programs in larger cities and they are the same size. I really haven't worked with a service that is as well organized and runs into problems as infrequently as our service does. As far as improvements, there are no immediate improvements that come to mind. Long-term we have to look at a lot of the demographics, the population shifts of the town, possible growth in the North End, the effect of extending Interstate 384 beyond the town - what type of new demands these will make on the EMS system.

In larger cities it is a tremendous problem. The fire departments are so big, often the chiefs in the big cities are not as dedicated to the EMS service as they are to the fire suppression service and often do not understand some of the problems that are unique to the EMS service.

Q. What role does training the public in cardiopulmonary resuscitation play in the life-saving aspect of the emergency medical service?

A very critical role. In developing our system in Manchester several years ago, a lot of attention was put on the level of service... However, along with that we have improved the dispatcher training program, set up a supporting system for the appropriate services will be sent when someone calls 911. The only piece that is missing from the perfect EMS system is the role of the public.

We look at our numbers every month, every six months, every year, and we really don't see much improvement over our first-year program with respect to survival after cardiac arrest. We are hovering around 14 or 15 percent of all people who collapse in the street and require CPR surviving. We look to see that number inch up higher and we believe that the only way that will happen is if the public is more involved in CPR training and, of course, the actual performance of CPR.

Q. How does the system that

Dr. Joel Reich, the medical head of the town's paramedic service, says the system is working well. He said in a recent interview that he would like to see more citizens trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Memorial Hospital. We are putting on weekly and monthly training courses. We are hoping to increase the number of people in the community who are trained in CPR... When a person collapses, ideally basic life support should be started within three to four minutes. Every second's delay, certainly every minute's delay, decreases the likelihood of survival to normal function, with respect to brain function and heart function. The other major number, besides the three or four minutes, would be seven or eight minutes, would be advanced life support or paramedic-level service to the patient, to continue things on the way to the hospital. The only way to change those first three or four critical minutes would be to have the public intervene to take care of their friends, relatives, neighbors.

Q. How many people would you like to see trained in CPR and how would you train them?

Townhouse hearing is tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed zone change and a general plan of development for townhouses on Summit Street when it meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Police roundup

An employee of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike has been arrested in connection with the theft of almost \$1,500 worth of merchandise, including four stereo cassette players, a radar detector, and clothing, police said this morning.

In another matter, an application for a zone change on Tolland Turnpike that was scheduled for a public hearing tonight has been withdrawn, the owner of the land said today.

Samuel Feltham, who owns the 5.6 acres at 1506 and 1512 Tolland Turnpike, applied to have the zoning of the land changed from Industrial to Rural Residence. The land was rezoned industrial from R-1B in 1983. Feltham declined comment on the reasons for the withdrawal of his application.

Man charged in Penney thefts

non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Police arrested a Waterbury man who was picking outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home Saturday after he allegedly struggled with an officer, police said.

Paul H. Fortier, 20, of Waterbury, was charged with breach of the peace and interfering with an officer in connection with the incident, which occurred at 2:50 p.m.

According to police, Fortier ignored the order of an officer oversteering the vehicle to a vehicle driven by a non-striking employee enter the grounds of the nursing home.

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Perry, frozen in time

The zany uproar over Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry has spread all the way back to his hometown, Aiken, S.C. The folks in Aiken, a town of 17,000, are wearing Bears' jerseys, buying Refrigerator posters and telling old tales about their famous fellow citizen, a former Clemson University standout and now an immensely popular 304-pound rookie defensive lineman in Chicago.

UPI photo

Three junior lifeguards from Huntington Beach, Calif., hit the sand at Sydney, Australia's North Cronulla Beach today in preparation for a surf carnival. From left to right, they are Michele Devaney, 16, Veronica Deck, 16, and Courtney De Long, 17.

Study predicts deep cuts in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new balanced budget law will wipe out President Reagan's defense buildup in two years, sending the United States "marching down the mountain we have been marching up," says the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a study Sunday in which he contended the balanced budget law approved by Congress and signed by Reagan last month will force deep cuts in military spending.

"This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense budget," Aspin said. "It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

He said the deficit reduction law will force up to \$83 billion in defense cuts in the next two years, resulting in a 20 percent reduction in Reagan's planned military spending for fiscal 1987.

(Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinberger, who has prided himself on presiding over the greatest defense buildup in peacetime history is about to preside over the

"This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense budget. It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

Rep. Les Aspin
Armed Services Committee

greatest defense cutback in peacetime history," Aspin said.

ASPIN SAID THAT projections beyond fiscal 1987, which ends on Sept. 30, 1987, are "iffy," but the law is likely to continue to cause defense spending decreases.

Named for its principal sponsor, Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, the law sets deficit limits for each fiscal year through 1990 and requires that the federal budget be balanced by fiscal 1991.

The bill permits Congress to make the reductions through con-

ventional legislation, but would impose automatic spending cuts for each of the fiscal years through 1991 if Congress and the White House failed to agree on a reduction plan.

The deficit for fiscal 1985 was \$21.9 billion.

Aspin said his analysis shows that defense budget authority will be cut by 5 percent to 6 percent in the current fiscal year.

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bill when separate legislation for military construction is included.

Under Gramm-Rudman, Aspin said, "defense will lose \$15 billion to \$18 billion in budget authority this year and \$64 billion to \$65 billion in fiscal 1987 — a total of \$79 billion to \$83 billion."

"AND GRAMM-RUDMAN doesn't stop forcing cutbacks until 1991," Aspin said. "In other words, Gramm-Rudman could give us a defense budget that Jimmy Carter would assail as a threat to our national security."

And he said that after the current fiscal year, the administration will lose all flexibility on where to make reductions.

"The administration will have to make equal cuts down to the level of individual line items: F-15s, 155mm artillery shells, FFF-7 class frigates," Aspin said.

Reagan agreed to no growth in military spending for the current fiscal year in exchange for a congressional pledge to permit 3 percent increases, over the rate of inflation, for fiscal 1987 and 1988.



REP. LES ASPIN, D-WIS., Gramm-Rudman imperils defense

NASA waits and sees

Valve problem delays shuttle again

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A balky fuel line valve today forced a second postponement of the launch of Columbia with a crew of seven, including a Florida congressman, on the first of three consecutive space shuttle missions to study Halley's comet.

"We have scrubbed for today," said launch control commentator Jim Ball.

"We'll take another hard look at it overnight and come back tomorrow and do it right," launch director Gene Thomas told the astronauts, who had been in Columbia's cabin awaiting launch for nearly four hours.

The postponement was announced 90 minutes after the countdown had moved to within 31 seconds of the planned pre-dawn liftoff at 7:05 a.m. EST. At that time, the launch team detected a low temperature on a liquid

hydrogen fuel line.

Columbia's countdown had been halted just 14 seconds before the intended liftoff on Dec. 19 because of a faulty electronic part.

Ball said the trouble was traced to the failure of a valve on a fuel line late in the countdown, an apparently because of a computer software error. A backup rapid signal closed the valve, but not through it, lowering the temperature in the line to below zero.

Liquid oxygen is maintained at a temperature of 293 degrees below zero.

During five days in space, the Columbia crew, which also includes the first Hispanic-American astronaut, are to release an RCA communications satellite, conduct more than a dozen medical, materials processing and other experiments and make the first extensive observations from

space of the celebrated comet.

"It's a real thrill for us to work with Columbia," said astronaut Robert Gibson, the mission commander. "Columbia is the flagship, and we're looking forward to flying it again."

Other crew members are Rep. Bill Nelson, Franklin Chang-Diaz, a Costa Rican-born physicist who is a naturalized American citizen; pilot Charles Bolden; George Nelson, Steve Hawley and Robert Cenker.

Gibson and his crew boarded Columbia on Dec. 19 and were just 14 seconds from liftoff when a computer stopped the countdown because an oversensitive electronic part sent a false signal that a rocket turbine was spinning too fast.

Nelson, chairman of the House committee on space science and applications, is the second congressional observer to fly on a

shuttle. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of a subcommittee that oversees NASA spending, made a trip last April. Nelson's district includes Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center.

The astronauts will have a unique view of Halley's comet as it approaches the sun on its once every 76-year swing through this part of the solar system.

"You can't observe Halley's from the ground as it makes its closest approach to the sun in January because of the sun's brightness," explained S. Alan Stern of the University of Colorado, principal investigator for the Comet Halley Active Monitoring Program, or CHAMP.

He said that for about 10 minutes during each 90-minute orbit, the shuttle will be in position to observe the comet while the Earth blocks out much of the sun's brightness.

Hart leaves open his plans for '88

By Ellen Haddow
The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Rep. Tim Wirth, who has Gary Hart's endorsement for the Senate seat Hart is vacating, has begun a statewide fundraising tour but has not announced formally that he will run.

Wirth, D-Colo., kicked off the weeklong tour Sunday in Grand Junction saying he will schedule a formal announcement in about two weeks about whether he will seek Hart's seat.

"This trip gives me the chance to think of the Senate race much more seriously," Wirth said.

Hart announced Saturday in Evergreen that he will not seek a third Senate term, hinting strongly that he will pursue his party's presidential nomination in 1988.



GARY HART
out of Senate

"I won't be coy about my plans," said Hart. "Does that mean I'm making some announcement about 1988? Nope. Does it mean I still have an interest in being president? Yep."

Hart, whose unsuccessful 1984 presidential bid left him with more than \$3 million in still-unpaid campaign debts, has maintained he would not commit to a second presidential race until sometime in 1987.

Hart became the front-runner for the 1988 nomination when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared two weeks ago he would not seek the presidency.

The role is an enviable one, but one not without its pitfalls. "I think it is the most hazardous position a political

figure can be in," said George McGovern, who ran for president in 1972 with Hart as his campaign manager.

"I had no problem in 1972 with the other Democrats until I became the front-runner, and then all of a sudden I got bricks in every direction — from the left, from the right, from the middle, across the political spectrum. You are so much more the target of criticism and your mistakes are so much more magnified than if you are down in the pack."

In a discussion on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" on Sunday, Gov. Charles Robb, D-Va., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., agreed that Hart and Vice President George Bush were the top parties' leaders in the 1988 race.

Police foil N.Y. art heist

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents and police say they are trying to track down other members of an international art theft ring believed responsible for an attempt to steal \$18.5 million worth of antique art treasures from a warehouse.

An antique dealer and two other men have been charged with burglary after they were arrested Sunday at the warehouse by undercover investigators who had been watching the trio for months.

Deputy Inspector Ronald Fenrich said 185 treasures were recovered by police, including dozens of gold Persian antiques, jars, urns, coins, vases, sculptures and jewels, some dating to the 6th and 7th centuries B.C.

He said the most expensive item recovered was believed to be a gold tureen, decorated with bas relief bulls, which Fenrich said would

sell wholesale for about \$3.5 million.

Fenrich said the three men were arrested as they loaded two wooden crates into cars.

He described the suspects as part of a "group of men operating internationally, who are involved in burglaries and robberies of Oriental rug stores, art dealers, insurance fraud, etc."

Investigators said they kept in touch with help from U.S. Customs and FBI agents, was continuing, Fenrich said.

Authorities said three men broke into Regency Worldwide Packing Co. using sledgehammers and crowbars. Undercover officers, who had received a tip, were waiting outside.

Police identified the suspects as Thomas May, 32; Daniel Kohl, 44, both of New York; and Nedjattollah Sakhal, 48, of Old Westbury.

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Custody dispute ends with man, ex-wife shot

PAUL, Idaho (UPI) — A four-year-old child custody dispute that attracted national attention ended over the weekend when a California man shot and killed his ex-wife, and then was killed by the woman's husband.

Paul City Clerk Judy McLean, 35, was shot early Saturday after her unemployed ex-husband, Ken Arthur Hayden, broke into her home through a window in her bedroom, where she and her husband, Kermit McLean, 30, were sleeping.

Authorities said Hayden, 38, Club Vista, Calif., was armed with a 20-gauge shotgun with a flashlight attached to the barrel. He threw a fire rim through the woman's bedroom window and fired four shots into the room, killing Judy McLean with a single shot.

Hayden then was shot to death by Kermit McLean, who was able to reach a .22-caliber pistol kept in the room.

Investigators said they also found two gasoline cans in Hay-

den's car, indicating he may have planned to commit arson.

Hayden kidnapped the couple's adopted son, Jeffrey Hayden, four years ago, leading police on a year-long, cross-country search that ended in 1982.

Jeffrey, 7, was unharmed and taken to a neighbor's home following the shooting.

"She lived in fear," friend Michelle Snyder said Saturday. "She was always afraid of him. She was a well-liked, but people thought she was real paranoid sometimes. Apparently, it was well-founded."

Judy McLean began an intensive, year-long search for her son in 1981 after Hayden took the boy on a camping trip and never returned him to his Paul home.

She appeared on the "Donohue" show and "Good Morning America" that year showing pictures of Jeffrey, and explaining the plight of single parents whose ex-spouses run off with children.

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Manchester Herald

U.S./World In Brief

Prison riot ends in Iowa

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Rioting inmates took seven guards hostage and seized control of a cell block at the maximum-security Iowa State Penitentiary today but surrendered about 90 minutes later when a SWAT team was brought in.

Two guards and one inmate were injured in the takeover. The guards, one of whom had a wrenched knee, were taken to a Fort Madison hospital.

An unknown number of prisoners at the maximum-security facility took over the cell block at 7:06 a.m. The unit contains particularly dangerous criminals who face administrative punishment.

Gov. Terry Branstad said the inmates surrendered at 8:35 a.m. when a prison SWAT team entered Cellhouse 319, where the seize took place.

"As of now Cellhouse 319 is secure," Branstad said.

The uprising was confined to the one cell block and the remainder of the prison was brought in a lock down and secured by 7:15 a.m., prison officials said. A witness said the prison appeared calm and no smoke or fire could be seen.

Aid campaign pushes deadline

WASHINGTON — An American company, which has already been deluged with thousands of lawsuits from women claiming illness from the Dalkon Shield contraceptive, today began an international advertising campaign to encourage 4.5 million women to file claims before they lose their right to sue.

The A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., and a Washington-based public relations firm mounted the campaign to inform women in 91 nations they have four months to give notice of their claim.

The campaign is aimed at an estimated 2.8 million women in the United States and 7 million women overseas who received the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device between 1971 and 1974, when the Food and Drug Administration asked Robins to halt sales because of health risks.

Beirut braces for violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Residents of east Beirut braced for a new wave of violence today after a dissident militia, apparently opposed to a Syrian-sponsored peace accord, kidnapped 17 people in the Christian sector.

In the Shouf mountains east of Beirut, militiamen from the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party exchanged sniper fire Sunday with army units, but no casualties were reported.

Druze chief Walid Jumblatt said after the clashes erupted that President Amin Gemayel, whose power would be severely curtailed under the peace accord, was "betting on an Israeli operation" in the south to delay the pact among the Druze, Shiite Amal and Lebanese Forces militias.

Six killed in tribal fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six blacks died when warring factions of the Zulu tribe clashed and political unrest left two black civilians and two policemen wounded in rioting across the country, police said today.

On Sunday, Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan warned neighboring black states of retaliation if black guerrillas continue to plant land mines like the one Saturday that killed two whites near the border with Botswana.

The faction fight broke out in Ukhuku, a district of the self-governing Kwazulu tribal homeland north of Durban, about 11 a.m. Sunday and lasted for about an hour, Police Col. Sipho Mathe said.

Police searched the area today for possible further victims in the clash, which left six blacks dead, the official said.

Fishermen await owners

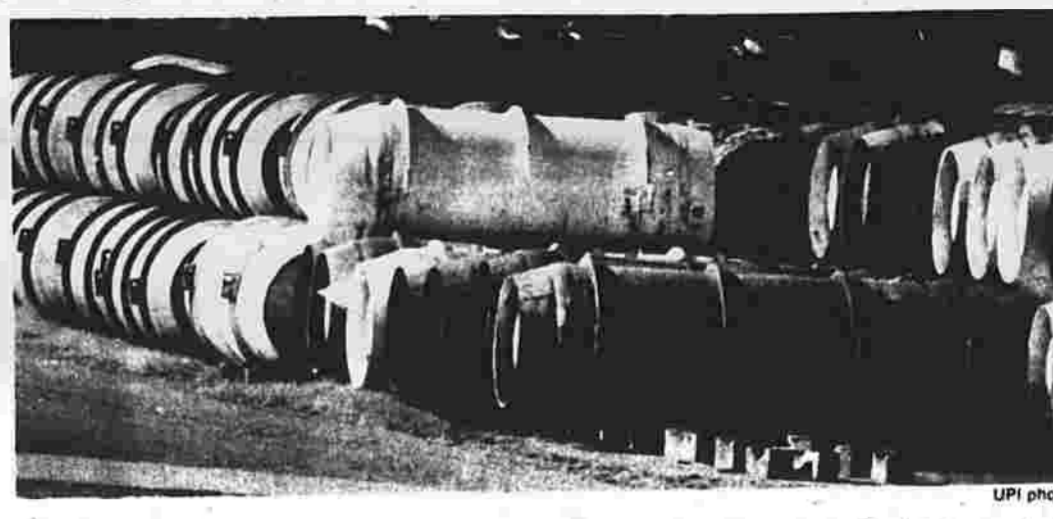
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Awaiting a response from boat owners to a new contract proposal, striking fishermen vowed to keep one of the nation's richest ports closed today until a settlement was reached.

"We're going to keep the pickets up," said Joseph Piva, union port agent for the Seafarers International Union.

The union, which represents about half of New Bedford's 1,200 fishermen, Saturday offered boat owners a contract proposal with "substantial changes" on how the catch should be divided.

Official downplays effect of toxic cloud

By Gil Broyles
The Associated Press



Several transport cylinders similar to the one that ruptured Saturday in Gore, Okla., releasing radioactive U235 and killing one employee, are stacked outside the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. A state health official said the effects of the toxic gas cloud would be temporary.

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. — A plume of toxic gas that killed one worker and hospitalized 4 others drifted up to 18 miles from a nuclear fuels plant before dispersing, but health officials said its effect would be "transient, very temporary."

The corrosive cloud of hydrofluoric acid, so potent it can etch glass, was released Saturday when 14 tons of slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride leaked from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant in eastern Oklahoma, Dale McHard, chief of the radiation and special hazards service of the state Department of Health, said Sunday.

He described the hydrofluoric acid as "an extremely corrosive chemical" but said its effect on people off the plant grounds was expected to be "transient, very temporary."

None of the 43 people hospitalized was seriously ill and most had been treated and released by Sunday night, said Richard Barnett, administrator of the Sequoyah County Health Department. More than 100 people initially sought treatment, officials said. Most of those were plant workers.

The employee who died was on an offshore above a cylinder that leaked the chemical and downwind of the plant.

"I took him such a length of time (to escape the cloud) that he could not avoid (overexposure)," Dick Bangart, director of the Division of Radiation Safety and Safeguards for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a news conference in Muskogee on Sunday.

The cylinder, designed to hold 27,500 pounds of the mildly radioactive material, was filled with 29,500 pounds before employees realized they had improperly placed it on a scale, Bangart said Sunday at a news conference in Muskogee.

Workers heated the cylinder in an attempt to remove the excess gas, Bangart said. The container then ruptured and all the gas speared out.

The New York Times today quoted Sequoyah Fuels executive Robert Luke as saying the tank was overfilled because of a malfunction in scales on which the tank was being weighed.

Sequoyah officials did not return repeated tele-

phone calls from The Associated Press. The plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Corp., is in a sparsely populated area. Bangart said the plant will remain closed until the cleanup and investigation are concluded. A hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Fort Smith, Ark., was indefinitely postponed, he said.

Malne may transfer him

Oven-death murderer still hears voices

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — John Lane, the man convicted of murder in the oven death of a 4-year-old girl, says he is sure he is going to heaven. Michael, the voice in his forehead, keeps telling him so.

Lane, 27, said Michael's voice is good, and tells him he is a hero. He admitted that bad voices whisper to him, too, from the back of his neck. But he says he ignores them.

"I don't want to listen to them," Lane said.

Lane has been held in a segregation unit at the Maine State Prison since his murder conviction in November. Warden Martin Magnusson said the arrangement isn't ideal, but he said the segregation is necessary because other inmates have threatened to kill him.

Lane could be transferred to another prison out of state if better arrangements can't be worked out for him at the Maine State Prison, Magnusson said.

"It is still a possibility," Magnusson said. "We don't have the luxury of using a segregation cell indefinitely, and that wouldn't be appropriate housing anyway over a lengthy period of time."

"I know that given the opportunity a lot of people would like to kill me, but I already know I am going to heaven."

John Lane

"She is going to hell," Lane said of Palmer.

Lane said during his trial that he didn't remember much of Angela's death. But he said recently from prison that his memory of the incident has improved, and that he is sure he saved everyone in the family except for Angela from a hideous monster that stalked through the apartment.

"All of us could have died that night," Lane said. "I was unsuccessful with one but I saved the rest."

THE MONSTER, Lane said, was horrible, and it left burn marks on the carpeting as it walked. The dog that was allegedly placed in his milk caused the perception, he said.

"I was acting in defense of Palmer and the little girl," Lane said. "It was a natural response, spurred by the dog."

Lane's new lawyer, Richard Hall of Bangor, has filed a request for a new trial, and Lane said the appeal would involve testimony from a doctor claiming that Lane suffered from a drug-induced seizure on the day of the killing.

Lane also talked about his childhood and about his family. He said he grew up in poverty in Jay, and he said he was beaten by his parents. He also said that his mother had shoved him into a bureau when he was five years old.

According to testimony during his trial, Lane was placed in a woodstove oven to warm him on the day of his birth.

Lane said life in solitary is boring, but he said he has found comfort in reading the Bible and in occasional books from the prison library. He said he was upset recently when he had to listen to an inmate in a nearby cell talking about sex.

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OPINION

Water sharing worth studying

The initial reaction of Manchester officials to a state plan that would make the town part of a resource planning area for drinking water was a combination of surprise and fear.

The town, the officials complained, knew almost nothing about the plan before being invited to attend a hearing on it in mid-December.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who remains fairly close to what is going on in the Capitol Region Council of Governments, recalled no mention of the water proposal in that group and feared it might be a "sleeper." Public Works Director George Kandra and Water Superintendent Robert Young were likewise taken by surprise.

Officials of the state Department of Health Services, which would administer the coordinating group, insist that information was available on the proposal as it was being formed. Nonetheless, the concept was overlooked both by all parts of the Manchester administration, which normally is sensitive to any suggestion of regionalization, and by area media.

There is no doubt that the plan, which might force Manchester to share its water supply under some circumstances, would mean changes for the way the town regards an essential resource. But the negative reaction to the proposal by officials, stemming in part from their suspicion that it was conceived behind closed doors, was premature.

Weinberg and Kandra both said they were afraid Manchester could be forced to share the water supply it has nurtured so carefully with communities that may have shown less foresight. Young, the water superintendent, was concerned that large utilities — such as the Metropolitan District and the Connecticut Water Co. — might have too large a say in the affairs of a water resource area and might attempt to take over the operation of the town's water system.

These certainly are valid concerns.

But after having learned more about the plan that is under study, Young admitted that he might have seen more potential for danger than really exists. At this point, he is not ready to embrace the idea of being joined to a water resource area, but neither is he inclined to dismiss the notion arbitrarily.

The other officials who voiced concern also say now that the idea of planning the distribution of drinking water resources is worth studying. Kandra describes it as "laudable."

Manchester already shares its water with some Glastonbury customers, something that seems quite fair in view of the fact that some of its water comes from the Buckingham Reservoir in their town. Similar situations exist elsewhere, and further examination of the sharing idea is in order.

The town should learn as much as it can about the proposal for a resource area. The coordination area before it becomes a reality a couple of years from now, and should seek to influence the planning process. But the concept could produce a number of benefits — and there is no need to assume the worst from the outset.

I TALKED TO MY ANALYST TODAY, MARCIA, AND I FEEL A LITTLE BETTER. HE SAID I JUST HAVEN'T TO BE HONEST WITH MYSELF AND I'LL BE ABLE TO HANDLE IT.



MY BANKER'S KNOWN FOR YEARS. I NEVER WAS A REAL YUPPIE. IN MY HEART, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A RINSO-BLUE COLLAR.



IT'S NOT ALL THAT UNCOMMON, STILL, IT'S NOT EASY, COMING OUT OF THE CLOSET.



WHAT CAN I SAY, EDWARD? THE IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS THAT YOU'RE STILL IN STYLE.



ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THAT THE PORSCHE, THE GUCCIS, AND THE FERRIERE ARE ALL WINDOW DRESSING?



Washington Window

A guess about Kennedy

WASHINGTON — When Ted Kennedy announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, all sorts of reasons were advanced to explain why the Massachusetts senator was bowing out.

Here's another. Maybe Kennedy was thumbing through the history of the Democratic Party and, lingering over the pathetic story of William Jennings Bryan, decided, "I don't want to end up like that."

The way Bryan ended up was being humiliated at the 1894 national convention. A year later, after the Scopes monkey trial that fixed his public image as a Bible-thumping windbag, he was dead.

Political parties make much of their dead heroes. Pictures of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower often are the backdrop at Republican gatherings. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy look down on Democratic conclaves. But not William Jennings Bryan.

YET, IN HIS DAY, Bryan stood astride the Democratic Party, as the saying goes, like a colossus. It nominated him for president three times, twice by acclamation, and he was a potent force in national party affairs for more than two decades.

In 1886, with one speech — "You shall not crucify mankind on a cross of gold" — the 36-year-old obscure former congressman from Nebraska stampeded a national convention that was expected to nominate a senator who had been in Congress for more than 20 years.

In 1890, despite a thorough drubbing four years earlier, "the boy orator of the Platte" won the nomination on the first ballot, and did it again in 1896.

In 1912, Bryan probably turned the convention tide toward Woodrow Wilson, and in 1916, even though he was at the convention

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

Jack Anderson

Iran runs school for terrorists

WASHINGTON — Iran is training terrorists to hijack airliners and kidnap hostages, with special vengeance toward Americans. This underground warfare, directed by the Iranian foreign ministry, has accounted for the deaths of at least 282 Americans since 1983.

Encouraged by the absence of an effective U.S. response, the Iranians not only remain unrepentant but have made Americans their principal targets.

U.S. intelligence has pinpointed two hijack-training centers in Iran: one near Mehrabad airport outside Tehran, the other near the holy city of Qom. We've seen secret satellite photos, which clearly show commercial airliners parked at the training camps; they are used by the recruits as "hands-on" instruction material in the hijacking of hijacking modern airliners.

The training courses include familiarization with the instruments, fuel consumption and other features of Boeing 727s and 747s, as well as Airbus 300s. Some of the planes are on loan from the Mehrabad airport during "down time" between international flights.

PART OF THE TRAINING is in the psychology of hijacking and hostage treatment. The Iranian instructors teach a cynical mix of techniques that alternate between brutality to Americans (to instill fear in the captive passengers) and occasional small kindnesses to prevent any desperate resistance by the hostages.

The CIA has no clear idea how many potential hijackers are currently taking the deadly training, but a Saudi Arabian intelligence report, which the CIA forwarded to her fellow terrorists, identified as the victims about a half a dozen in late 1984 alone. They included Iranians, Iraqis, Tunisians, Moroccans and Egyptians — and at least one Saudi. The report identified the chief instructor as a Palestinian guerrilla who had participated personally in airliner hijackings.

At present, there are about half a dozen other terrorist training camps located in Iran. Several are reserved for foreigners recruited by the Ayatollah Khomeini's agents from among Moslem students and workers throughout the Middle East, Asia, Western Europe and even the United States.

STUDENTS AT THE CAMPS get three months' indoctrination in Moslem fundamentalist ideology as well as in the nuts and bolts of terrorist operations, including construction and placement of sophisticated demolition devices.

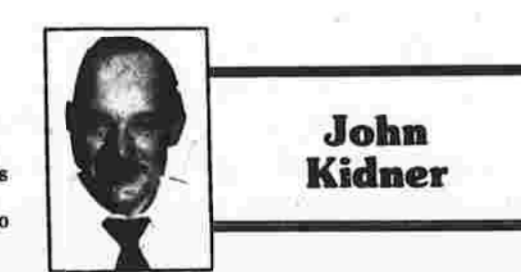
The CIA has also received detailed reports of an estimated 30 groups of women terrorists taking similar training at segregated camps in Tehran, Qom, Isfahan and Behchteh. One alumna reportedly refused to be interviewed. "Our Imam Khomeini has authorized us to participate in the holy war against the atheist enemies of Islam. We will die after killing a hundred enemies — where in the world is not important."

The terrorists trained in Iran's "boot camps" share one trait: devotion to Khomeini, whose scowling image glares at Iranians from every wall poster and television set. The old ayatollah routinely refers to the United States as "the Great Satan," and inspires his fellow fanatics with this weird call to arms: "All Moslems must rise up and conquer their fear of death so that they can conquer the whole world!"

A Castro canker
The Immigration and Naturalization Service is still smarting from the 1980 "invasion" of Cuban refugees, when Fidel Castro emptied his jails to let supposed anti-communists flee Cuba. Nearly one-half of the agency's detention facilities are still being spent on Cuban refugees deemed "undesirable." Internal memos reveal that the expenditures on the Cubans have left little money for other causes.

Greek comedy
The word has gone out in the international arms community: Beware of Greeks bearing an anti-aircraft gun called Artemis-30. Aside from the moon goddess's name, it seems, the Greeks contributed precious little to the weapon. West Germans made the base, the barrels, the radar tracking system and the ammunition. The Greeks supplied the tires, put the gun together and painted it. Because of the heavy German input, the Greeks must get Bonn's permission to sell the Artemis. And since the likeliest buyer is Libya's Col. Muammar Khadafi, the Germans are leery.

Mini-editorial
While the federal deficits continue to pile up, threatening the economy and forcing cuts in many needed programs, it's often overlooked that the government is owed more than \$20 billion in overdue debts. Most of the debtors are those who have defaulted on student loans, and the Justice Department is belatedly going after more than 700,000 of those who are far behind in their repayments. One suggestion that strikes us as futile and unfair is that schools whose graduates show high default rates be given less money for future student loans. Why should the sins of the alumni be visited on the next generation?



John Kidner

WASHINGTON — Word around town is that there are so many Russian spies in the area, they're stumbling over each other. After investigating I learned the local KGB chapter has adopted the bureaucracy's standard (BS) hiring policy — "more is better" — with the right hand not knowing even what the right hand is doing.



TOTALLY STRESSED OUT

thoughts ... I stored it all in my computer than added to it.

"Interesting, Ivan. I was working out of spot near the flagpole. Must have been close to where you were. I picked up the same kind of data. Sent everything I got straight to Moscow through our Navy Annex Unit."

"But here's the good part: When I got into their computer I changed a lot of the values they'd stored. Confuses the engineers and slows them down. And the U.S. will go bankrupt trying to straighten the mess out."

"You know, Anatoly, I did exactly the same thing. I remember the high point. Moscow's Cosmos Committee asked for a firm gravity change value. It was the key to all their analyses."

"I had just picked up the latest firm value — 86.73 times ten to the minus eight. Never forget it. That was just what they really needed."

"Right after that I got my order of Lenin letter ... Hey, Anatoly, what's wrong? You're pale as a ghost."

"When did you start at the Pentagon, Ivan?"

"Last June 13 ... why?"

"I started the same day, comrades. And that gravity change value ... it's the one I fed in to confuse them ..."

"Ivan ... You don't think that we ..."

"Yepaki. We've been spying on each other ... Look, why don't we go over to the deflection center and see what we can work out. May not be much, but the deal at least will be salt-free, if you know what I mean ..."

Chief says pensions might fill fire ranks

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

WINSTED — Fire Chief Walter D. Miller Sr. has come up with what he thinks may be a partial solution to the problem of attracting and keeping volunteer firefighters: pay them a pension.

Miller has included a \$14,000 appropriation in his 1986-87 budget request to the Board of Selectman to fund a pension plan for members of his department.

"We've had trouble — the rolls were dropping," Miller said Saturday. "We're just trying to give people an incentive to stay on ... to make them think twice."

Other towns have overcome state pension laws by compensating their volunteer firefighters in other ways. Newington, for example, has a "deferred compensation plan" under which it will pay \$250 for every year of service once the firefighter reaches age 62.

"At this point it sounds like something I might support," Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-Canaan, has been quoted as saying about the pension plan in the state law.

But the first order of business for the Winsted Fire Department is to sell the local Board of Selectman on the \$14,000 appropriation.

"I'm sure it has its merits," said Mayor Nancy Elenlohr. "Volunteerism is going way down. I think it's going to come to the point where you do have to give them an incentive."

Rhody men victims of area crash

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — Two Rhode Island men have been identified as the victims aboard a small plane that crashed while trying to land in heavy rain in a wooded section of Glastonbury.

The second man killed in the crash was Frederick Allen Jr., 46, of Warwick, R.I.

The state Medical Examiner's Office said Sunday Apicerno died of multiple injuries. An autopsy on Allen was expected to be concluded today.

Glastonbury Police Lt. Thomas McKee said the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board finished their on-site investigation Sunday.

He said the plane apparently caught fire on impact and the fire spread over a pretty wide area. The crash site has been turned over to the owner of plane's insurance investigator, "McKee said Sunday.

The wreckage was found about 6:45 a.m. Saturday, said Michael Clearwell of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Officials at Brainerd Airport said Friday they were notified by Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks that a Cessna four-seater believed to be carrying two people went off the radar screen as it approached Brainerd about 10:30 a.m.

"They lost him about two miles south of Brainerd," Clearwell said. "All transmissions were normal, including the pilot's acknowledgment of clearance for approach to the airport."

Ground crews searched through the night for the wreckage in Glastonbury and points south, including the Connecticut River.

Officials at Bradley, who were monitoring the landing, said the single-engine aircraft was on an instrument approach during a heavy rain fall when it disappeared from the screen.

Apicerno had filed a flight plan from North Central Airport in North Smithfield, R.I. to Hartford. The two men were reportedly headed for a retirement party of a friend in Glastonbury.

Col. Jean Goldberg, of the Civil Air Patrol, said the search was complicated because rescue planes were not able to search Friday for the missing aircraft because of rain, wind, and heavy fog.

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 6 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9060, or p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

Tutu: God sides with apartheid foes

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu opens a two-week tour of the United States Sunday with a guest sermon at Hartford's Horace Bushnell church. His daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, is a resident of the city.

Hartford's Horace Bushnell church. His daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, is a resident of the city.

HARTFORD — Bishop Desmond Tutu lifted his arms and prayed for the hundreds who have been tortured and killed in South Africa, then looked down at the packed congregation and proclaimed the government has lost its fight to maintain a racially segregated nation.

"You already have lost, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said, addressing the South African government.

Tutu, an outspoken critic of apartheid, gave a 30-minute sermon Sunday during his first stop of a three-week tour of the United States at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church. The inner-city church had invited him to speak.

Tutu said that police in his homeland have in crates taring children to throw stones at them, then kill the children.

"Four-year-old children playing outside in the streets in South Africa are getting killed by the police," said the 54-year-old Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

Despite the violence that has torn the country apart and killed 1,000 people in the last 16 months, Tutu said, "We worship an extraordinary God ... Godness will and has overcome."

Tutu joined the choir in a procession to the altar as a small choir of trumpets squeezed between dated reporters and photographers in the balcony played the processional hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Dressed in a bright purple robe and wearing a large silver cross, Tutu preached that "The God we worship is a God who takes sides."

"Our God doesn't sit on a fence," he said. "Our God cares that people are being tortured in solitary cells, he cares that children are being killed in the streets."

Tutu raised his hands to the ceiling and said, "The hatred, the anger, the injustice. Hey, things are being changed to goodness.

... caring, laughter, joy and peace ... Tutu said the Nobel Peace Prize was not "a personal gift to Desmond Tutu."

"God said, 'I recognize the struggle in South Africa and I give it (the Nobel Peace Prize) to you in a representative capacity.' The prize belongs to all of us," Tutu said.

He left immediately after the service for the West Coast. Tutu will return to Hartford on Jan. 17 for a series of activities related to his effort to raise funds for his

South African Refugee Scholarship Fund and the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

During the service, a church official asked members of the congregation to send a form letter, which calls for the withdrawal of business holdings in South Africa, to be mailed to International Business Machines, Burroughs Corp. and Control Data on Jan. 15, birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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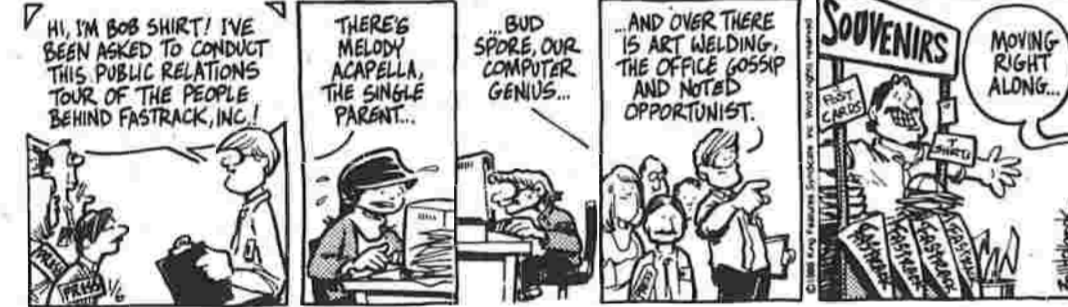
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MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



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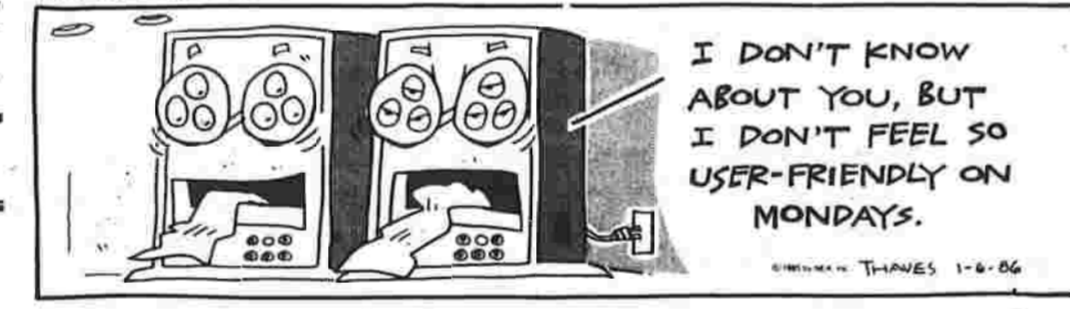
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ANTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Puzzles

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

Astrograph

Astrograph section featuring 'Your Birthday' and zodiac signs for various months.

Bridge

Bridge section including 'The contract is ambidextrous' and a hand analysis.

New year brings flurry of political announcements

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, who's been saying all along that he would run for re-election this year, is about to make it official.

This month by gubernatorial aspirants. Republican Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield announced his announcement Tuesday at the state Capitol.

THE GOVERNOR HAS steered clear of direct attacks on Moffett, although he's said he's "itching for any kind of fight I might get into."

So Moffett is concentrating on winning enough support at the convention to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in September.

Connecticut In Brief

Hartford officer suspended HARTFORD — A Hartford police officer has been suspended after allegedly assaulting a female officer who accompanied him on a police call Friday night, police said.

Lawmakers set to study trial judges

HARTFORD — The General Assembly is preparing to take on a monumental task in its coming three-month session — deciding whether the state's trial judges will retain their jobs in a normal year.

Blaze cause is pinpointed

HARTFORD — Boxes stacked too near a radiator caused the fire that broke out on the third floor of a state office building, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office said.

Fuel agency needs funds

HARTFORD — A voluntary program for raising funds to pay heating bills of the poor may fall short of increasing demand unless more money is raised, officials who run the program say.

GOP mulls earlier primary

HARTFORD — State Republican leaders are thinking about trying to give their eventual gubernatorial candidate more time to raise money for the general election by advancing the date for a statewide primary by a month.

Two to share lotto prize

HARTFORD — State lottery officials said Saturday two first-prize tickets worth \$1,758,095.70 were sold in this week's Lotto contest.

Student released following shooting

HARTFORD (AP) — A 14-year-old Quirk Middle School student has been released from Hartford Hospital after being shot last week as he stood on a sidewalk outside the school, hospital officials said.

Large advertisement for Rite Aid Pharmacies featuring various products like toothpaste, deodorant, and lotions, along with store locations in Enfield and Manchester.

6 JAN 6 1986

Obituaries

Richard B. O'Brien

Richard B. O'Brien, 67, of East Hartford, died Saturday at home. He was the father of Carol Bovier of Manchester and Maureen Bovier of Coventry.

He also is survived by a son, Edward J. O'Brien of South Windsor; three other daughters, Mary Armstrong of East Hartford, Arline Merola of Niantic and Katherine Shea of South Windsor; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rosemary Rozman

Rosemary Carol Rozman, 24, of Windsor, died Saturday in Windsor. She was the sister of Carl R. Rozman of Manchester.

She also leaves her parents, Carl T. and Eleanor (Kjellen) Rozman of Windsor; another brother, Earl T. Rozman of Hartford; a sister, Rebecca R. Rozman of Windsor.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at Carver Funeral Home, 45 Popponock Ave., Windsor, with a service at 11 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marilyn Roberts

Marilyn Joyce Roberts, 46, of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Friday at home. She was born in Manchester, Feb. 9, 1939, daughter of Emmett and Marion (Reid) Roberts Sr. of Filmore, Calif., and had been a resident of East Hartford for the last 22 years. She was employed as a senior analytical technician with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Division of United Technologies, East Hartford, for over 20 years.

She attended Manchester elementary school and graduated from Manchester High School, class of 1957. She also was a 1961 graduate of the University of Connecticut and was a communicant of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Raymond G. Roberts of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Emmett T. Roberts Jr. and Robert R. Roberts, both of Filmore, Calif.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Burial will be in Brookland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Hartford.

Johanna Anderson

Johanna (Simon) Anderson, 83, of Farmington, died Saturday. She was the widow of Paul J. Anderson. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, and the Emanuel Daughters of the Church.

She is survived by a sister, Evelyn P. Kelly of Hartford; a niece and four nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, with the Rev. Dr. John H. Stadlander officiating. Burial will follow in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hartford, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Walter J. Popielarczyk

Walter John Popielarczyk, 60, of East Hartford, died Friday at home. He was the husband of Rita Marie (Galipeau) Popielarczyk, and the father of Nancy Gullies and Lynn M. Kaminski, both of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughters, he is survived by two sisters, Gloria Mocarasi of Windsor and Mary Galanek of East Hartford; a brother, James Popielarczyk of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial was in "Veteran's" Memorial Hillside Cemetery, with full military honors.

Daisy Fyler

Daisy (Schiedel) Fyler, 88, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Avery Nursing Home, Hartford. She was born in Manchester and lived in East Hartford for the last 65 years.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and the Women's Fellowship of the church.

She is survived by a son, Anson C. Fyler of Walpole, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Irvin (Marrill) Ferras of Glastonbury; three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday, an hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church Home Inc., 210 New Britain Ave., Hartford or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Jefferson Litz

Jefferson Litz, 75, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had a printing firm, Davidson Printing of Manchester.

He was born in Norwich and had lived in East Hartford for many years. He had worked at Eastern Typesetting in Hartford before he purchased his own firm. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Governor's Footguard.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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 a member of Center Congregational Church and the Alumnae Association of Pi Beta Phi.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hovland of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Oliver Lee of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Clarence Paul of Prentice, Wis.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church of Manchester or the McCormick Sports Complex Building Fund, Manchester Community College.

Robert B. Ratcliffe

Robert B. Ratcliffe, 82, of Newton, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha M. (Delphia) Ratcliffe and the brother of Frances Corigan and Beatrice Coons, both of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Robert J. Ratcliffe of Agawam, Mass., and Edwin Ratcliffe of Winfield, N.Y.; three daughters, Jeanne Beaudoin of Cherrylog, Ga., Carol Dolphin of East Granby, Ga., and Carol Dolphin of East Granby, Ga.; and a great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by a son, Norman Ratcliffe.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Both sides hold ground in Crestfield labor battle

Union blasts owners for stand on talks

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter

The union that represents striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home today decried the continued refusal of the home's owners to negotiate despite a federal order telling them to come to the bargaining table.

"If there's any justice in this system, then these guys should have been penalized a long time ago," said Bill Meyerson, communications director for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Norma McCormick

That Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the owners — Roland Castleman and Josiah Lesser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — said today that his clients would not begin talks before a federal order telling them to come to the bargaining table.

Scheer said the NLRB order was just one more step in bringing the matter before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, where the owners will challenge the NLRB's certification of the union two months ago as the legal bargaining agent for employees.

"That's where we want to be," Scheer said. "We refused to bargain to test the certification. The only way to get (court) review is to say we refuse to bargain."

Scheer said the owners were not maliciously refusing to bargain but were exercising their legal right to bring the matter to court. The case should be heard within a year, he said.

The owners have said they will not negotiate with District 1199 unless ordered to do so by a federal court because the union does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the home's employees.

The owners unsuccessfully challenged certification of the union before the NLRB, claiming that District 1199's parent union had improperly severed its ties with another union and left the nursing home's employees confused as to whom they were voting on.

Scheer said the owners would take that issue up again before the federal court.

The NLRB has said it will take the nursing home owners to federal court in an attempt to enforce its bargaining order.

MEANWHILE, MEYERSON

renewed the union's call for the state to cut funding to the 155-bed home. But Stephen B. Heintz, commissioner of the state Department of Income Maintenance, which handles state funding to nursing homes, said today that the state will continue to fund the facility.

Crestfield-Fenwood receives about \$750,000 annually for its Medicaid patients, state officials have said. Heintz said that unless patient care deteriorates at the home, no action will be taken against it.

In an order dated Dec. 30, the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., ordered the owners to begin negotiations with District 1199, which represents about 60 nurses, aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees who went on strike Oct. 21.

"We shall order the nursing home... to bargain on request with the union, and if an understanding is reached, to embody the understanding in a signed agreement," the NLRB order said.

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SPORTS

Scholastic roundup ... page 13

Rams, Miami review ... page 14

Basketball roundups ... page 15



New England Patriots' Johnny Rembert (52) and Brian Ingram (51) do snake dance while Tony Collins (left) joins in the rejoicing as the clock ticks down on the Los Angeles Raiders.

Patriots no longer a team that fails

By Jeff Hosen United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Patriots finally threw off a reputation of failure in big games and today snatched Coach Raymond Berry describe it. New England had the power of some higher being behind it.

"I think you've seen a remarkable happening," Berry said Sunday after Jim Bowman recovered a fumble in the end zone late in the third quarter and the Patriots took advantage of six turnovers on the field in the end zone for the Los Angeles Raiders in an AFC semifinal game.

"Miracle" would be the right word.

New England, which over the last decade led the way in the most talented teams in the NFL, but never went anywhere, will play the Dolphins at Miami next Sunday for a berth in Super Bowl XX.

New England, which led the AFC in takeaways with 47, continued the trend against the Raiders, recovering three fumbles and making three interceptions. They shut the playoff-seasoned Raiders out in the second half.

"Destiny has to be on your side to have this happen, or it can't be more than an arm's length away," said New England running back

Craig James. "You look at all the people who have won the Super Bowl, and they've all had crazy runs. They've had those lucky bounces like we had today."

Trailing 20-17, the Patriots scored twice in 14-second spans of the third quarter to go ahead. New England tied the score when Tony Franklin capped a 54-yard drive with a 32-yard field goal with 71 seconds remaining in the quarter.

Sam Seale twice fumbled the ensuing kickoff, the second time after being hit by Matt Tatupu. Bowman, whose recovery of a fumble earlier in the game led to New England's first touchdown, fell on the ball in the end zone for the go-ahead points.

"After doing it during the year, you get used to the bounces and after a while, they go your way," Bowman said. "It's been an everyday thing for us."

The Patriots' other scores came on a 13-yard pass from Tony Eason to Lin Dawson, a 2-yard run by James and Franklin's first field goal.

The Raiders, whose season ended last year with a loss to the Patriots, scored twice on an 11-yard scoring strike from Marc Wilson to Jesse Hester, an 11-yard TD run by Marcus Allen and two field goals by Chris Bahr.

James, third in the conference in rushing with 1,227 yards, finished with 104 yards on 23 carries. The Raiders had not allowed anyone to rush for 100 yards this season despite facing eight players who gained more than 1,000 yards.

Eason was 7-of-14 for 117 yards. Wilson, a six-year veteran seeing his first playoff action, finished 11-of-27 for 135 yards and three interceptions. Allen, the NFL's leading rusher in the regular season, gained 121 yards on 22 carries.

The Raiders blew a 17-7 lead and led 20-17 at halftime when Bahr nailed a 32-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the second period.

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Bowman TD was the game-winner in 27-20 verdict over Los Angeles. Line judge Jack Fette (39) signals a touchdown as Patriots' Jim Bowman lies on a Raider fumble in the end zone.

Turnovers the key for Pats

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES — For the third time in four weeks, the New England Patriots not only won the battle of special teams but also scored an opponent's fumble.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — New England Patriots GM Patrick Sullivan, who admits yelling at Los Angeles players during Sunday's AFC playoff game, was bloodied afterwards when Raiders' line-backer Matt Millen reportedly hit him in the face with a helmet.

The incident allegedly took place in the tunnel leading from the field to the locker rooms.

Sullivan, the 33-year-old son of team owner Billy Sullivan, was wearing a blood-stained bandage above his eye when he spoke afterwards. He said he did not know if stitches would be needed.

"I think he did it because he was frustrated that he lost," said

Sunday it was rookie Jim Bowman who recovered Sam Seale's fumbled kickoff in the end zone for the winning score in the Patriots' 27-20 AFC semifinal victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. Blackmon, whose recovery of

The Patriots had just tied the score 20-20 13:49 into the third period when Seale fumbled on his 5, scooped the ball up and ran to the 10 before Matt Tatupu knocked it loose again into the end zone. Blackmon sprinted about 20 yards to jump on the ball in the end zone.

"That's your dream, to have a play like that. I always had a big game in the end zone planned. When I got my first TD in college on an interception return, I tripped and fell. This time I got up and everybody was yelling 'spike it, spike it' but I couldn't do anything."

Long, who is from Massachusetts and has been publicly critical of the Patriots' organization, said Sullivan's comments were abusive.

Bowman said the Patriots work on a fumble drill every day in practice.

Patriot GM bloodied



Los Angeles Raiders' line-backer Matt Millen (left) hit Patriots' GM Patrick Sullivan in the face with a helmet during the game.

New York Giant punter Sean Landeta (5) swung and missed at first-punt attempt. Bears' Shaun Gayle recovered the botched boot and ran into the end zone for a touchdown. Bears punished the New Yorkers, 21-0.

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Halley's streaks from view
Continued from page 1
Even though the view of Comet Halley does not match its reputation, many observers say being able to see it at all is reward enough for the time spent.

"I think it was thrilling because that's the only chance I'll have in my lifetime to see it," said Lori Wilson at Brevard College. "I'll tell my grandchildren I saw it."

To find the comet in January, face the southwest horizon shortly after darkness descends and locate the planet Jupiter, the most brilliant "star" in the sky and an unmistakable target. The comet will appear as a fuzzy, fuzzy-looking object that is clearly diffuse and not starlike.

A clear, dark sky is vital for any comet observations but especially so for Halley.

Khadya vows swift reprisals
Continued from page 1
we were ready to fight." He said the forces of his North African Arab nation had been placed on full alert, and that the alert would end only "when the American and Zionist threat is removed."

"If America commits aggression against us, then we will commit aggression against it, inside America itself," JANA quoted Khadya as saying. "And if America or the Israelis do any harm to any Palestinian living in Libya, we will do harm to American and Israeli citizens in their own places."

Israel and the United States have accused Libya of abetting the Abu Nidal Palestinian faction, which he blames for the airport massacre, and have called for worldwide sanctions against Khadya's government. However, Khadya on Sunday said Abu Nidal does not live in Libya, although he said he has seen him there and abroad in the past year.

In London, The Sunday Times newspaper quoted unidentified Israeli intelligence sources as saying that Libyan and Syrian agents had actually carried out the terrorist raids using Abu Nidal's name "as a cover."

However, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, appearing on NBC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday, said "I think it was really carried out by Abu Nidal. I think it was supported by the Libyans."

In the event of an attack, Khadya was quoted as telling reporters, "we can reach any

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Bears defensive line too much for Giants

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — The key matchup in Sunday's NFC semifinal involved the New York Giants' offensive line and the Chicago Bears' front four.

The Bears won it more easily than the score of 21-0 indicates.

Their swarming pass rush, best in the NFL, sliced through the Giants' line to pressure quarterback Phil Simms all game long. Simms was sacked six times for 60 yards but was forced to hurry his throws throughout the contest at Soldier Field.

Right end Richard Dent was the sack pack leader, recording 3½ sacks for a total of 38 yards. He also put a crunching hit on the Giants' leading rusher, Joe Morris, late in the first quarter that in effect put the back out of the game.

"It was one of my best games but I think I can have better," Dent said. "They did a little rolling out but we thought we could stop them from running the ball and stop the quarterback."

The Giants' offensive line — Brad Benson, Bill Ard, Bart Oates, Chris Godfrey and Karl Nelson, could not keep Dent and Co. out of the Giants' backfield for most of the game.

The Bears were most dominant in the third quarter when Simms was sacked twice for 31 yards when the game was still close. New York could not get a first down in the second half until 11:42 was left in the game, and had minus-11 yards in the third quarter. Dent, sweeping in virtually untouched at times from his right end position, was on top of Simms throughout

the game. When Dent wasn't sacking the quarterback, he was helping to limit the Giants' rushing game to a scant 32 yards in 14 attempts.

"We felt that if we could stop their bread and butter, the running game, we'd be in good shape," Dent said. "Throughout the season I watched the Giants and I knew what they had a good right end I had to get around them. But I knew I had a chance to get around him."

Dent did help from the rest of the defensive front — left end Dan Hampton, left tackle Steve McMichael and right tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry. It was Dent's speed around the Giants' tackle Benson and Nelson — that led the Bears' ferocious defensive rush.

"He's an exceptional football player and he did a great job," Dilks said of Dent. "We were beat by a better team today," Oates said. "They didn't make the errors that we made. There are people we had assigned to where the pressure was coming from. I don't know if it was mental breakdowns or what."

The only time the Giants were able to shrug off Dent and the front four was late in the first half when they had field position at the Bears' 45 in the closing two minutes.

Chicago was in a prevent defense at the time and Simms was able to move the Giants to the Bears' 2. With New York having no timeouts, the Bears went back to their normal defense and stopped Simms on three straight throws into the end zone.

Eric Schaubert missed a 19-yard chip shot field goal attempt and the Giants never threatened again.



Seattle fans raise their umbrellas as just as they wait for NBA officials to call the first game in NBA history Sunday night.

Leaks in the Seattle Coliseum roof forced the postponement.

College basketball roundup

Motivated Michigan State hands Indiana home loss

Combined Wire Services

Motivation shouldn't be a problem for any college basketball player preparing for a game against Indiana, says Michigan State forward Larry Polec.

"I don't know if it's because we're playing IU or at Assembly Hall (in Bloomington, Ind.) or (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight. We all seem to get up for the game," said Polec, who handed free throws in the last 23 seconds Sunday to give the Spartans a 77-74 upset victory over the 15th-ranked Hoosiers.

Polec, who had 18 points, likened Indiana to his own team, "a small, quick club and they match up to us evenly."

The game was only one Sunday involving a ranked team.

On Saturday, it was top-ranked North Carolina 90, North Carolina State 79, No. 2 Michigan 78, Ohio State 68, No. 3 Duke 81, Maryland 75, No. 4 Syracuse 66, Seton Hall 75, No. 9 Memphis State 63, No. 5 Kansas 80 in overtime, No. 6 Georgia Tech 64, Virginia 61, No. 7 Oklahoma 103, Southeast Louisiana 66, No. 1 Louisiana State 90, Mississippi State 84, and No. 10 St. John's 78, Pittsburgh 78 in overtime.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 11 Georgetown 110, Providence 78, No. 12 Kentucky 80, Vanderbilt 71, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 106, San Jose State 80, Iowa 60, No. 14 Illinois 59, No. 15 Alabama-Birmingham 66, Old Dominion 51, No. 17 Notre Dame 77, LaSalle 63, No. 18 Louisville 94, Wyoming 82, No. 19 Texas-EI Paso 62, Utah 52, and No. 20 Virginia Tech 85, Western Kentucky 71.

Tonight's card includes No. 4 Syracuse at Villanova, No. 5 Kansas at Detroit, No. 9 Memphis State hosting South Carolina and No. 18 Louisville hosting Eastern Kentucky.

Michigan State led 57-42 after 5:16 of the second half, but Indiana had a 23-9 run over the next 10 minutes and tied the game 70-70 on junior guard Steve Alford's three-point play with 1:35 remaining.

Sophomore forward Carlton Valentine, who topped Michigan State with 21 points, made two free throws to give the Spartans the lead. They hit five of six free throws, including the four by Polec, to ice the game.

It was Indiana's seventh consecutive Big Ten defeat on home, dating back to last season, and the Hoosiers are 0-2 in league play and 4-4 overall. Michigan State is 1-1 in the Big Ten and 10-2 overall.

North Carolina got 28 points from Brad Daugherty in overcoming a 10-point deficit to win the final game in Carmichael Auditorium. The Tar Heels are moving into a new 22,000-seat arena.

Michigan got 23 points from Gary Grant in its 17th consecutive Big Ten victory.

Duke won its 12th straight game on the strength of David Henderson's 25 points.

Unbeaten Syracuse got 19 points from Rafael Addison and 16 from Wendell Alexis in winning for the 10th straight time, all at home.

Georgia Tech 11-1, rallied from eight points down, scoring the last 11 points of the game against Virginia. Unbeaten Oklahoma got 31 points from Tim McCallister and 21 from Darryl Kennedy to win for the 13th time.

Sophomore forward John Williams scored 29 points as Louisiana State went to 14-0.

Walter Berry scored 26 points and Shelton Jones got six of his 10 in overtime as St. John's, 14-1, won its 12th straight game and second straight in overtime.

Unranked

Kerry Trotter sank 2 free throws with five seconds left Sunday to cap a furious comeback and lift Marquette to a 72-70 victory over Loyola. The Warriors trailed by 20 points with 16:38 left to play, but closed to 32-49 when David Boone, the game's high scorer with 24 points, hit a short jumper with almost 14 minutes remaining. Over the next 10 minutes, Boone and Trotter led a rally in which Marquette outscored the Ramblers 20-4. The score was tied 64-64 with 3:27 left. Boone gave Marquette its first lead of the game, 66-64, with a little under three minutes left. Carl Goston led the Ramblers with 28 points. Andre Moore added 18, 16 in the first half. The victory raised Marquette's record to 7-4. Loyola dropped to 3-9.

Freshman guard Greg Kimble scored a career-high 22 points Sunday, including 14 in the second half, leading Southern Cal to a 76-60 victory over Oregon. Kimble scored seven points and added two key assists in the first four minutes of the second half to help USC emerge from the locker room with a 13-8 burst for a 41-38 lead. Kimble was subbing for USC's leading scorer, Tony Lewis, who sprained an ankle in last week's game against Creighton and did not dress for the Oregon game. Derrick Dowell, suffering from the flu all week, contributed 12 points for USC with 19 rebounds. Eric Gathers, a freshman who was Kimble's classmate at Dobbin's Tech High School in Philadelphia, scored a career-high 15 points for the Trojans. Oregon's leading scorer was Jerry Adams with 14 points.

Rams are looking forward to matchup with the Bears

By Bob Kelm
United Press International

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins are in the AFC championship game for the second straight year, but the road they took to the conference title game is quite different from the one they followed a year ago.

Last season the Dolphins were a finely tuned machine, ripping through the regular season and first two playoff games before being defeated by San Francisco in the Super Bowl. This season, the Dolphins, who will play the New England Patriots for the right to go to Super Bowl XX, have had to scratch and claw for every win.

"Last year was almost like a dream," said running back Tony Nathan, whose 10 catches for 101

yards helped the Dolphins overcome an 18-point deficit and defeat Cleveland 24-21 in a divisional playoff game. Saturday's game never been on a team like that. It was like 'wham, bam thank you ma'am.' This year, we've had to do everything we've gotten ... Sometimes it's like we dig our own grave, and then we say, 'Hey, we don't want to go there.'"

The Browns put the Dolphins in a deep hole Saturday, jumping to a 21-0 lead with 38 seconds in the quarter on a 66-yard run by Earnest Byner. That apparently is when the Dolphins woke up and said "hey."

Miami scored the next 21 points to improve their home record to 9-3 this season and advance to the AFC title game for the sixth time. The Dolphins have never lost an AFC

New York quarterback Phil Simms (11) had plenty of company in his backfield Sunday, mostly Chicago Bear linemen.

Here Simms was sacked six times as Bears blanked the Giants, 21-0.

Bears punish the Giants

Continued from page 11

Chicago's offense, which was facing the NFL's No. 2 defense, finally got untracked in the third quarter.

McMahon fired a 23-yard bullet to McKinnon, who snatched it away from Elvis Patterson with 5:48 left. McMahon said the wrong Dennis made the catch.

"The play was designed to go to (Dennis) Gentry," McMahon said. "We had three guys in the area, so I just threw it and Dennis caught it."

Chicago's Walter Payton, playing the first home playoff game of his career, rushed 27 times for 93 yards. But afterwards he was more concerned with the Rams.

"We realize we've got a tough opponent so I called an audible," he said.

They were McKinnon's first

touchdown receptions since Oct. 27.

New York kicker Eric Schubert continued having problems in the playoffs, missing a 19-yard field goal that hit the left upright. It was the sixth miss in his last seven attempts. Chicago kicker Kevin Butler, who set a rookie scoring record with 144 points this season, missed field goal attempts of 26, 49, and 38 yards.

Chicago's Walter Payton, playing the first home playoff game of his career, rushed 27 times for 93 yards. But afterwards he was more concerned with the Rams.

"We realize we've got a tough opponent so I called an audible," he said.

They were McKinnon's first

Parcells says his club is 'not that far away'

By Kent McDill
United Press International

CHICAGO — Bill Parcells, coach of the New York Giants, says some life among the Giants were completely outplayed in every facet of the game losing to the Chicago Bears, 21-0, Sunday in an NFC playoff game, but Parcells convinced his team isn't that far away from being able to compete with teams like the Bears in the near future.

"(Sunday's game) showed me what we have to do to reach their level and, I'll tell you, we're not that far away," Parcells said.

To their credit, the Giants did not use the weather as an excuse, and they could have. It was under 20 degrees and 13-mile per hour winds dropped the wind chill below zero.

The winds affected the passing and the kicking. Giants' quarterback Phil Simms completed only 14 of 39 passes for 209 yards and punter Sean Landeta had to deal with the wind blowing the ball away from him as he tried to punt it.

A swing-and-miss by Landeta from the Giant 5-yard line resulted in Chicago's only first half touchdown.

"The wind would come up and then let down," said Landeta. "It was moving the ball on my drops some during warmups and I hoped it wouldn't come up when I had to kick during the game. I've never had the ball move that much."

"Our stadium (the Meadowlands) is windy, too, so that's no excuse," said Simms, who admitted he had a touch of the flu the night before the game. "Slick or not slick, I wouldn't have played any better."

The Giants lost the services of running back Joe Morris for the second half because of a slight concussion.

Linebacker Barry Carson noted that, while the Bears were playing with two weeks of preparation, the Giants were coming off an emotional victory over the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

"We played better last week," Carson said. "There was not quite the same intensity. We played them tough, but their defense played our offense well."

Tackle Brad Benson, an eight-year veteran, refused to give the Bears' supreme team status.

"I still think they are vulnerable," he said. "If we hadn't fallen behind I think we could have run on them."

When asked to name the best team he's ever seen, linebacker Lawrence Taylor said, "Those Steeler teams from a few years ago."

So now the Los Angeles Rams will abandon their warm-weather home and struggle to the cold and windy Lake Michigan shores. Will the adverse weather kill the Rams' chances?

"Weather, my ass," Parcells said. "It's a championship game. If (Eric) Dickerson plays like he did yesterday, it will be a game."

Baseball faces busy week

By Joe Iulizzi
United Press International

While all the focus this week will be on which team will win the Super Bowl XX, baseball is in for a busy week.

On Monday, major league owners have two-to-six years' service become eligible to file for salary arbitration. Players can file through Jan. 15. Arbitration hearings will run from Feb. 3-20, but players can continue negotiating with their team through the hearing date. If a player signs before the hearing, it will be canceled.

Some noteworthy players who could file include American League MVP Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, National League Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden of the Mets and AL batting champ Wade Boggs, who was awarded a \$1 million salary last year. The record amount handed

out is \$1.2 million to Montreal's Tim Lincecum last year.

Starting next year, players — under the new Basic Agreement to signed last August — must have at least three years' service to file for arbitration.

Also on Monday, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth will be conducting interviews with the 24 current and retired players who testified or who were mentioned in testimony at the Pittsburgh drug trials last September.

Among those players who testified were Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, Cincinnati outfielder Dave Parker and Kansas City pitcher Lonnie Smith. These players, who testified under immunity, could still face suspension from Leiberhoff.

Wednesday is the last day a club can sign one of its present free agents before losing negotiating rights to them. The club will regain those rights May 1 if the player

Sports in Brief

Schauster duo wins ski challenge

LUDDLOW, Vt. — Ron and Matt Schauster of 80 Knollwood Rd., Manchester, won the Father-Son Division over a modified giant slalom course with a combined time of 22:5 seconds in Sunday's Equitable Family Ski Challenge at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt.

Pierre Larouche requests trade

NEW YORK — Former 50-goal scorer Pierre Larouche, demoted to the minors by the New York Rangers before the start of this season, has requested a trade.

In a news conference held between periods of the Quebec Nordiques-New York Rangers game, Rob Inghram, Larouche's agent, expressed the center's sentiment.

"Pierre no longer feels a part of the New York Rangers organization, he feels he's earned the right to be recalled and has formally requested that he be traded."

Becker wins young masters event

BERLIN — Teenage West German Boris Becker defeated Sweden's Mats Wilander in straight sets Sunday to capture the Young Masters Tennis Tournament.

Becker, the Wimbledon champion, knocked off the 21-year-old Wilander, 6-1, 7-6, 6-0, in an hour and 50 minutes before 5,500 spectators to pocket the \$30,000 winner's purse. The Swedish Davis Cup hero received \$20,000.

"In the first and third sets, I never saw him play better," Wilander, the French Open champion, said. "Not against me, anyway. It's not easy to have a tactic when he hits aces all the time."

Steiner claims World Cup slalom

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia — Austrian Roswitha Steiner came up with a sparkling run when it counted most Sunday to host 61 winners of the World Cup slalom. Steiner, the leader after the morning run on the icy, dry snow course, won her second consecutive slalom title in the women's World Cup slalom.

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Steiner, the leader after the morning run on the icy, dry snow course, won her second consecutive slalom title in the women's World Cup slalom.

Norris captures golf win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tim Norris has set his sights awfully high for a career who ranked 91st on the pro tour's money-winning list last year.

"I think this will be my make-or-break year. I'm the kind of person who, if I can't rank among the top 10 or 15 players, would rather do something else with my life," the 29-year-old Norris said Sunday after winning the \$200,000 Spalding Invitational tournament.

He closed with a 1-under-par 71 in the final round, played in mist which covered the Pebble Beach course, and a 15-under total of 272.

Dan Forsman, with a 72, and Mark Brooks, with a 65, tied for second at 275 in the non-tour event.

The victory was worth \$40,000 to Norris. About \$1,500 of that will go for repair work on his car, which broke down while he was driving here last week.

Norris is No. 1 in a field of golfers which included 32 players from the PGA tour and eight women pros, who hit from the ladies' tees. Greg Norman and George Archer tied for fourth at 278.

NBA roundup

Leaking roof forces unusual postponement

By Ion Love
United Press International

Sunday night the Phoenix Suns were shined in Seattle. The lead rains came.

With Phoenix holding a 35-24 lead over the SuperSonics and 10:48 left to play in the second quarter, a leaking roof at the Seattle Coliseum forced the game to be postponed.

The stoppage was the first time an NBA game has been halted in progress.

"I listened to the coaches and their major concern was whether or not players would be injured," referee Mike Mathis said after he called off the game.

"Players were slipping and there had been several bad falls

already," added Mathis, who went to the roof to investigate the leaks.

After about an hour's delay, Mathis made the decision to postpone the game. It was later rescheduled for Monday night, although the decision was not immediately made whether to start over, or pick up where the teams left off.

Seattle's Al Wood and Ricky Sobers both slipped on the wet floor, but neither was seriously hurt.

"I came up and hit a wet spot and slightly pulled my hamstring," Wood said. "They had one spot marked, but this was in another place on the floor."

The leak was detected Sunday morning and tarp were placed on the roof to prevent further water

Blazers 136, Warriors 120

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 16 of his 28 points and Clyde Drexler scored 17 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Trail Blazers. Jim Paxson had 25 for the Blazers, all in the first three quarters. The Warriors were led by Purvis Short's 36 points.

Lakers 118, Bullets 88

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 18 points and added 17 assists to pace Los Angeles. A.C. Green led all scorers with 20 points. Tom McMillen came off the bench to lead the Bullets with 18 points.



Los Angeles goalie Bob Janecyk (1) keeps his eye on the puck as teammate Mark Hardy (25) clears out Buffalo's Lindy Ruff (22) from in front. Kings won, 3-2.

NHL roundup

Oilers stick to business in victory over Calgary

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

For the Edmonton Oilers, it was business as usual. For the Calgary Flames, that wasn't good news.

Although Wayne Gretzky figured in three goals in Sunday night's 6-3 National Hockey League victory, the high-flying Oilers didn't set any records. The Oilers won 6-3, one they'd like to forget — in suffering through a team-record 10th consecutive loss.

Calgary Coach Bob Johnston still saw light at the end of what has become a long, dark tunnel.

"I saw flashes that encouraged me for the first time in two or three weeks," said Johnson, whose Flames have fallen to 17-18-3.

What he saw first could not have pleased him. But the home crowd in Edmonton was delighted when Marty McSorley got his eighth goal, scoring on the first shot, just 14 seconds into the contest.

"When I came over the blue line, I didn't have a lot of room to play with," McSorley said of his seventh goal in 13 games. "I just wanted to get my shot by the defenseman, it was a bit screened."

Then Johnson saw the first encouraging sign when Ed Bero beat Grant Fuhr for his eighth goal of the season on Calgary's initial shot, at 2:24.

Charlie Huddy and Glenn Anderson scored on assists from Gretzky, whose 28th goal was the third of four by the Oilers in the first period.

"I put ourselves at a terrible disadvantage," Johnson said. "But the guys came back."

Red Wings 6, Leafs 5

Neither Detroit nor Toronto appears to be a playoff team, but they have their own rivalry — based on not finishing with the fewest points in the league. The Red Wings, with 23, moved within two of Toronto thanks to Petr Klimek.

He scored the winning goal at 13:59 of the third period, and had three assists as new Detroit Coach Brad Park won his first game after two defeats and a tie.

Jets 4, Canucks 0

Vancouver gave Winnipeg goaltender Daniel Bouchard little to worry about as he recorded his 26th career shutout. Bouchard, staked to a 3-0 lead after one period, was asked to turn aside just 50 shots in his first shutout since he played for Quebec, two seasons ago.

The Canucks made their performance felt, however, albeit in a negative fashion. They handed the Jets the puck frequently, leading to the first-period goals by Doug Small, Scott Arniel, Ron Wilson and Brian Mullin.

Winnipeg, which moved into a third-place tie with Vancouver in the Smythe, fired 30 shots at Canucks goaltender Richard Brodeur in winning for the first time in six games. Vancouver has lost four straight.

Hawks 6, North Stars 2

It may not be much to brag about, but Chicago — despite its 17-14 record — stands alone atop the Norris Division.

Steve Larmer and Denis Savard, who had two goals, scored second and third to break a 2-2 tie early in the final period and lift the Black Hawks past idle St. Louis. But the Hawks' lofty status doesn't figure to last long with the Blue having three games in hand.

In winning its fifth straight game, Chicago also got goals from Wayne Presley, Keith Brown and Troy Murray in firing 53 shots on goal. Murray Bannerman faced 33 Minnesota shots.

The Los Angeles attack was absent for two-thirds of the game, but the Kings made the most of it, scoring three times in the second period in outlasting Buffalo.

Craig Redmond, Dean Kennedy and Phil Sykes got the goals, and the Kings made it 2-0 on their five-game road trip.

Buffalo got goals from Lindy Ruff and Mike Foligno, but lost its second straight game. Ruff's first period goal against Bob Janecyk was the first for Buffalo in 103 minutes, eight seconds.

Janecyk preserved the Los Angeles victory with several fine saves in the third period.



Dallas quarterback Danny White (11) felt the heat Saturday, getting nailed here by Los Angeles linebacker Mike Wilcher (54). Rams blanked the Cowboys, 20-0.

Dolphins found road rocky before subduing Cleveland

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The "don't get no respect" Rams now have a golden opportunity to prove their critics wrong, or right.

The Rams, 2-6 winners over the Dallas Cowboys in their National Football Conference semifinal on Saturday, earned the "privilege" of traveling to Chicago to face the Bears next Sunday to tie the game with the winner of the NFC title game played by Los Angeles and the winner of the AFC championship, either the New England Patriots or Miami Dolphins.

Rams Coach John Robinson, who over the course of the season has seemed sensitive to criticism of his club — mostly that it had an anemic offense — said he's pleased to be playing the Bears.

"You spend your life trying to get into the big games against the best teams, and you want to be tested," Robinson said after he watched on television as the Bears mauled the New York Giants 21-0 Sunday.

"If we are able to beat Chicago, which most people agree is an exceptional team, I think it will

change people's perception of us."

The Rams, still getting little respect despite a 12-5 record and handing the Cowboys their first playoff shutout in 36 games, have been installed as 8½-point underdogs against the Bears, 16-1, for Sunday's game.

"We're used to it; we were 10-point underdogs to the 49ers in our second game against them," Robinson said in looking back at the 14th game of the season, a crucial 27-26 victory against the 49ers over defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco.

Dallas quarterback Danny White, whose club lost 4-0 to the Bears during the regular season, is one observer who isn't writing the Rams off.

"Maybe coming in, I didn't give them enough credit," White said after being sacked five times and intercepted three times in the playoff loss to Los Angeles at Anaheim Stadium.

"They have a chance to beat anyone."

The Rams' Eric Dickerson, who rushed for an NFL playoff-record 248 yards and scored twice against Dallas, said he felt good about Los Angeles' chances.

the game. When Dent wasn't sacking the quarterback, he was helping to limit the Giants' rushing game to a scant 32 yards in 14 attempts.

"We felt that if we could stop their bread and butter, the running game, we'd be in good shape," Dent said. "Throughout the season I watched the Giants and I knew what they had a good right end I had to get around them. But I knew I had a chance to get around him."

Dent did help from the rest of the defensive front — left end Dan Hampton, left tackle Steve McMichael and right tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry. It was Dent's speed around the Giants' tackle Benson and Nelson — that led the Bears' ferocious defensive rush.

"He's an exceptional football player and he did a great job," Dilks said of Dent. "We were beat by a better team today," Oates said. "They didn't make the errors that we made. There are people we had assigned to where the pressure was coming from. I don't know if it was mental breakdowns or what."

The only time the Giants were able to shrug off Dent and the front four was late in the first half when they had field position at the Bears' 45 in the closing two minutes.

Chicago was in a prevent defense at the time and Simms was able to move the Giants to the Bears' 2. With New York having no timeouts, the Bears went back to their normal defense and stopped Simms on three straight throws into the end zone.

Eric Schaubert missed a 19-yard chip shot field goal attempt and the Giants never threatened again.

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FOCUS

Airlines offer the bargains, but you've got to find them

The never-ending wars of the airlines have been kicked into a new era of turbulence by de-regulation of the airline industry. And this time, with the airlines using computers and sophisticated strategies to deploy tactical fare cuts, it's up to you to find out where you'll get the most dramatic savings, on what routes and when.



Sylvia Porter

To illustrate the sophistication, computers monitor sales so closely that carriers can assign low fares to a specific number of seats on a flight and then modify that number daily.

The fares are offered for a limited period, and other restrictions and rules are being changed without advance notification. Another technique to coax you into filling empty seats: "holiday fares," which provide you with price cuts of up to 50 percent off regular fares. "When you have a period during which business traditionally falls, you try to stimulate it with drastic price cuts," says Ed Perkins, editor of Consumer Reports Travel Letter in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

THE MOST POPULAR routes for airfare wars that lure you: New York-San Francisco, New York-Los Angeles, San Francisco-Los Angeles, some Florida routes. And these wars, mind you, go way beyond the super saver fares and other reduced fares offered by most airlines. The airlines are just starting to realize the complexity of their own system.

And if you're among those who mean that it's becoming impossible to keep up with fare changes, Perkins retorts: "Airlines have become just like any other product. There's a range of prices. You don't, for instance, expect a central listing of the prices for all models and brands of color television sets.

But, as Perkins points out, many passengers expect that kind of list for airfares. That may have been possible in the days before deregulation, but no longer. Still, cheap flights mean a bonus for bargain hunters, even though finding the cheap flights is tougher than ever.

The first place to look is the ads," observes Herbert J. Teison of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., editor and publisher of "Travel Smart" and "Travel Smarter for Business" newsletters. "In most cities, that means the Sunday papers, especially the travel sections."

lowest fare that meets your requirements," Perkins stresses. "The minimum acceptable fare may not be the cheapest because of your own plans or standards."

And just as likely, the cheapest seats may be already booked. Only a limited number of these seats are available on any flight.

MOREOVER, SOME fares require 30-day or 14-day advance purchase, so last-minute travelers can't take advantage of them. To benefit from many fare deals, you may have to adjust your own plans and at the last minute, as well.

"Be flexible," urges Linda Honts, vice president of Travelator, an Irvine, Calif., firm that specializes in finding the lowest fares for its customers. "If you can possibly manage it, don't insist on flying on a special day, or at a specific time."

Honts also emphasizes that until you actually pay for the tickets, you have no price guarantee. If you're a business traveler, you're often shut out of most deals. "Business fares are more heavily advertised, but be on hand with care the fine print about restrictions, cancellation penalties, advance purchase requirements, seat availability, deadlines. You still may need more help. "Any competent travel agent should be able to find you the



Drama, desserts and drinks

Phil Flury and Hope Sostman rehearse a scene from "Eggs, the Woman in White." The comedy melodrama will be presented Jan. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bennett Junior High School cafeteria in the Bennett Junior High School Drama Club. The play by Tim Kelly will be directed by instructors Harold Larson and Sylvia Hellstrom and student Michele Flury. Desserts and beverages will be served by the food careers class under the supervision of Elizabeth Lotreck. Advance tickets for the dessert theater are \$3. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50.

About Town

State poetry confab set
Winners of the first phase of the state's 35th Anniversary Poetry Contest will be announced at ceremonies Saturday for children at 10 a.m. and for adults at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. The contest is sponsored locally by the Wit and Wisdom Writers Club and the Manchester Public Library. The statewide contest is sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Society in cooperation with the Governor's 35th Anniversary Celebration Commission. Local contests are being held throughout the state with awards given in categories including grades 5 and 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, and adults.

Darf learns about Putnam
Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William O'Neill, 22 Kane St., Catherine Putnam will speak about Israel Putnam a hero of the Revolutionary War. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Robert Pratt, Mrs. Walter Holman, Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. Phyllis DeBard, Mrs. Mark Hill and Mrs. James Wright.

'Beginning Again' starts
"Beginning Again," a 12-week program of counseling and career exploration for displaced homemakers, will be offered Feb. 5 to May 8, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Manchester Community College. The course is free through a grant from the Connecticut State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education. To qualify, applicants must meet one of four requirements including: Lost primary means of support through death, divorce, disablement or abandonment. Ineligible for public assistance or soon will be. Out of the work force for several years. Single head of household and lacks job skills. Participants will learn job-seeking techniques such as resume writing and interviewing skills. Information on training and placement opportunities will be provided. Register until Feb. 5 at the college. Class size is limited to 25. For more information, call 647-6666 or 647-6156.

Circle serves lunch at church
COVENTRY "Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, will give a Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31. A variety of sandwiches, desserts and tea or coffee will cost \$2. Salad or chowder will be 45 cents.

Alliance group to meet
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to families who have a member who suffers from prolonged mental illness.

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Hugh Carter, cousin of former President Jimmy Carter, claims the south Georgia town of Plains no longer gets the attention it had during Carter's term. He holds a picture of himself and the town's favorite son.

Plains misses the limelight

By Charles S. Taylor
Carter's intentions

The state welcome center one mile outside Plains recorded 91,509 tourists in 1978. That figure was down to 75,527 in 1984. "My business is the only one left (in the block). We have lost a lot of gift shops, a couple of fast food places and ice cream places and we lost three tour services. "I'm the only place left with the exception of the bank and the little store," said Carter, who then remembered that just across the street is Billy Carter's old service station. The station is under its third management since the president's outspoken brother gave it up, sought medical attention for alcoholism and became manager of a mobile home company in California (a job he recently quit). "You know how politics is. We're not in the news as much. We just don't have that many people coming here."

Rosalynn Carter, the former first lady, sees Plains in a different light. "It's a wonderful, quiet little town," she said. "When there were so many tourists there, the grocery store and the hardware store moved off the main street. That's sad to see."

"The thing I've seen," she said, "is that people (in Plains) are more aware of national affairs than in the past. They're more aware of what's happening in the world. Some of that is because of the president. A similar but more pronounced reaction can occur when a person's heartbeat slows down. If the blood pressure suddenly falls, if the blood pressure is too low (particularly in patients on blood-pressure drugs) or if there is an obstruction in one of the arteries supplying the brain. Lightheadedness is a common symptom, especially as we age; it may indicate circulatory insufficiency. However, young people will sometimes feel lightheaded. During the 1940s, baby-boomers would sometimes become lightheaded and faint while listening to Frank Sinatra sing. Old Blue Eyes doesn't have that ability anymore, and we'll probably never know with certainty what caused adolescent swoon when he crooned — but swoon they did.



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Advice

Wise words from this girl fittingly are carved in stone



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An 11-year-old girl named Jill Turner read a letter in your column from a Texas woman who wanted to donate her organs after her death but couldn't get anyone in her family to sign the permission papers because they were against donating organs.

Jill wrote to you saying that Andy, her 9-year-old brother, had died last August, but losing Andy didn't hurt so much because his corneas were transplanted in the eyes of a blind person, and now that blind person can see. She added: "Abby, that lady in Texas should let her family. Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else."

You responded: "Dear Jill: Thank you for stating a principle that deserves to be carved in stone. You have centuries of wisdom stored in that 11-year-old head. Please write again and send me your address. I have a gift for you."

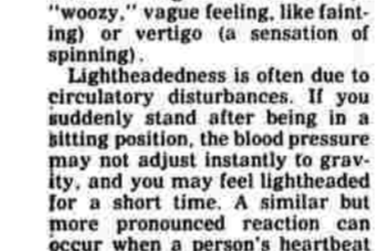
Well, Abby, I also have a gift for Jill because her principle does, indeed, "deserve to be carved in stone." And it will be. In northeastern Oregon, a 210-acre, adobe-free park is being created to record and display "centuries of American wisdom." Letters 50 feet high will spell out "THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - IN GOD WE TRUST, and

mathematical "genius," having learned to add and subtract when he was 2. Jill's hobbies are painting, swimming, creative writing and reading. (She reads about 10 books a week.) Jill also collects coins and rocks. She's active in the 4-H Club and has two rabbits, two guinea pigs, one chinchilla, one lizard, one hamster and one cat named Lance.

Jill is in the sixth grade at Monroe Elementary School and is the editor-in-chief of her home-room newspaper, the Monroe Mirror. She sent me the current issue, which featured an interview she had written. It began: "Mr. D. Ewaldt, the renowned and distinguished principal of James Monroe Elementary School, consented to this interview for 'The Mirror.'" (It was flawless.)

Congratulations, Jill. I predict that you will go far. Please take good care of yourself. America needs young people like you.

Several causes to dizziness



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I have had kidney and bladder infections. I am on penicillin. Would this medication cause dizziness? For the past two years I have been able to get up on my feet without feeling dizzy. I've had all kinds of tests for this trouble, but so far, haven't found the cause of it. I do have essential hypertension and cerebrovascular disease.

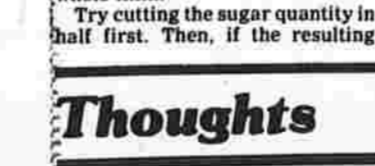
DEAR READER: Dizziness means two different things to doctors: light-headedness (a "woozies," vague feeling, like fainting) or vertigo (a sensation of spinning). Lightheadedness is often due to circulatory disturbances. If you suddenly stand after being in a sitting position, the blood pressure may not adjust instantly to gravity, and you may feel lightheaded for a short time. A similar but more pronounced reaction can occur when a person's heartbeat slows down. If the blood pressure suddenly falls, if the blood pressure is too low (particularly in patients on blood-pressure drugs) or if there is an obstruction in one of the arteries supplying the brain. Lightheadedness is a common

This may seem like a long answer to your question, but think the distinction between lightheadedness and vertigo is a crucial issue. You seem to have lightheadedness, perhaps related to your hypertension and cardiac disease. Therefore, in your case, a specialist in internal medicine (diagnostician) may be your best resource. The antibiotic penicillin is usually not associated with either lightheadedness or vertigo.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I haven't seen anything in the paper about my problem: photo-allergic dermatitis. I have had this for years and it was caused by a drug reaction. At the time I had been taking a diuretic for four years. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I agree with your dermatologist. Many drugs cause a skin rash in patients who are exposed to sunlight. This photosensitivity is an allergic manifestation and sometimes can be quite severe. In my practice of general medicine, I have found that antibiotics in the tetracycline family are the most common cause of this largely unsuspected, because tetracyclines are so widely prescribed. But a wide array of medicines are photosensitizing, and any patient who is taking a drug had better check with a physician before exposure. Ordinarily, once the offending medicine is discontinued, the rash will disappear and not return.

Make some low-cal pudding



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Do you have any recipes for low-calorie puddings and custards? Can these puddings be prepared with NutraSweet? We eat SANDRA

NutraSweet (aspartame). Equal is not stable when heated and cannot be used to sweeten cooked foods, although you could prepare the pudding without any sweetener, then stir in sweetener to taste after the pudding has cooled.

In a typical custard pudding recipe specifying two cups of milk and one-fourth cup sugar, calorie savings stack up like this: Two cups of skim milk instead of whole milk will save approximately 180 calories. Two tablespoons sugar instead of four (one-fourth cup) will save a little over 100 calories. That's a total calorie savings of 280 calories for the entire recipe.

Thoughts

Is the joy of Christmas still ablaze in your heart? Just prior to the Christmas holiday I heard the following remark: "Wouldn't it be nice if we could keep the Christmas spirit all year long? There is so much love and joy in the air during the Christmas season." I think we would all concur that Christmas is indeed a time when love and joy flow abundantly.

Why is it that this joy frequently diminishes in power soon after the holiday? Isn't joy one of the essential, inextinguishable, vital elements of our Christian life? The great preacher, Charles Spurgeon, once commented, "You cannot glorify God better than by a calm, joyous life. Let the world know that you serve a good Master. If you are in trouble, do not let anyone see that the trouble touches your spirit. Nay, more, do not let it trouble your spirit! Rest in God, and keep on praising Him!"

Spurgeon realized that Joy is the gift of the Holy Spirit. Paul, in his letter to the Galatians 5:22-23, lists as gifts that Joy is one of the fruits of the Spirit. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law." I wonder how frequently we observe the joy the Spirit creates in our hearts. When we grumble and complain we

Thoughts

conceal the joy which the Spirit creates in our hearts. One who has truly heard and accepted the good news, and has received Christ into his heart is a fountain of joy. There is no room, no desire for grumbling. Martin Luther, the great Reformer, cogently articulated the importance of joy in a Christian's life when he said, "The devil is a chronic grumbler. The Christian ought to be a living doxology. The joy of Christmas is truly alive in the hearts of those who have received and believed the good news."

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton
Associate Minister
Center Congregational Church

Monday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (4) News
(1) Action News
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) CBS News
(4) Knight Landing
(5) NewsCenter
(6) Doctor Who
(7) M*A*S*H
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer: Newshour
(9) [CNN] News/Sports/Weather
(10) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook
(11) [ABC] Nightly News
(12) [MAX] Movie: "Follow the Fleet" A song and dance man who joins the Navy has trouble helping two sisters, one his ex-patner. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Randolph Scott. 1936.
(13) [TMC] Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Ted Darr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. 1982. Rated PG.

- (14) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30PM (5) (6) Too Close for Comfort
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Life Water joins chamber
Life Water Systems of Connecticut, a division of ABC Appliances and Repair of Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the chamber has announced.
Life Water Systems sells and services water treatment equipment for homes and businesses. The division was created this year by Michael Mathew and Cathryn Matthieu, who own ABC Appliances.
Among other services, Life Water offers in-home water tests.
ABC Appliances is located at 301 E. Center St.

Dynamic elected officers

Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. of Manchester has elected a new president and chairman of the board, the company announced.
Hans Weiss, a native of Czechoslovakia and former president of the company, has become the chairman of the board. Weiss founded the company in 1963 in East Hartford.
The company's new president is Joseph Kuronya, who has worked for Dynamic Metal for 21 years.
Dynamic Metal is located in a 70,000-square-foot building at 967 Parker St. and employs about 150 people. Dynamic Metal fabricates sheet metal and assembling assemblies for the aerospace and other precision industries.

Michaels retires

Irving Michaels, who served as chairman of the board of Michaels Jewelers, and Richard W. Michaels, president of Michaels Enterprises of New Haven, have both retired after 40 years in the jewelry industry.
Both Michaels were former members of the National Directors of the American Gem Society, a national alliance of jewelers dedicated to education and consumer protection within the jewelry industry.
Michaels Jewelers operates stores in Manchester, Bristol, Hartford, Meriden, Farmington, Milford, New Haven, Torrington, Waterbury, Trumbull, and Southbury.

Stocks show early decline

NEW YORK — The stock market turned downward today, showing little carryover from last Friday's rally.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.08 to 1,442.12 in the first hour of trading.
Declines outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
Many Wall Streeters had been hoping for a pickup in activity with the market back on a normal schedule after two weeks broken up by the Christmas and New Year's holidays. But today's session got off to a sluggish start.
Analysts said there was little in the news to stimulate buying at prices hovering just below the record highs reached in mid-December. A monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives found that economic growth slowed a bit in December.

Dollar advances in Europe

LONDON — The dollar firmed on world money markets today and gold prices also moved higher.
In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2,470 marks, against 2,461½ at Friday's close, and started the day on 2,082 francs in Zurich compared with 2,070.
In London, the pound bought \$1.4325, against \$1.4307.
The dollar opened in Paris at 7,586 francs.

Lawrence entices Emerson away from its Boston home

By Catherine Shanahan
United Press International

BOSTON — Emerson College is leaving the city of its birth — a decision that has the trustees smiling, the students fuming and Boston officials shrugging in resignation.
The four-year college will be relocating to a site along the Merrimack River on the Lawrence-Andover border, following a recommendation by Emerson President Allen E. Koenig.
"Basically, our trustees met first with the finance and investment committee," Koenig said. "Then the full board met and voted unanimously to go along with my suggestion... We went up to Lawrence and had one big celebration."
Koenig said construction on the 77-acre site could begin as early as October, with the school moving in between September 1988 and June 1989.
The college intends to leave Boston so it can expand with an eye toward attaining full university status, Koenig said.
He said Lawrence-Andover must take the land, which includes nearly 200 acres, also owned by eminent domain. The cities have agreed to clean up any hazardous waste on the site.
EMERSON WILL PAY between \$45 million and \$60 million to construct a campus that includes housing on 300,000 to 400,000 square feet of property.
"The major thing we want to do is really make a wonderful architectural statement," Koenig said. "The most spectacular buildings the college plans to construct are its theater arts, mass communication and learning resource facilities," Koenig said.
"We're sorry (Koenig) feels that

"And the city has offered to have a private developer build our student housing," Koenig added, referring to accommodations for married and graduate students attending Emerson.
Lawrence proposed bringing in a private developer to design and construct the graduate housing, which would remain taxable city property, Koenig said, noting the college's current location in Back Bay will most likely be sold to a private developer.
"We have an offer of \$105 million (from developer Paul Ferazzi). We've given Paul Ferazzi until the end of December to come up with an acceptable sale agreement... or we're going to go onto the open real estate market," Koenig said.
"(With the Ferazzi offer) we can build a new campus and still net out an endowment of \$34-\$35 million," he said.
Koenig was highly critical of Mayor Ray Flynn and other Boston officials involved in Emerson's move, which Koenig said he had originally wanted to make to another location in Boston.
He said city officials were more concerned about money than the school, and did not do enough to make relocation in the Boston area possible.
CITY OFFICIALS said they did all they could, but Koenig was too impatient.
"Mayor Flynn was salivating at the fact that \$100 million will be back on the tax rolls," Koenig said. "We met with members of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and there was always negative reasons for why we should not do this or that. They only real interest was to plead with us to work out an orderly process when we were disposing of our facilities."
"We're sorry (Koenig) feels that

mayoral spokesman Frank Costello said. "The fact of the matter is the city cooperated as much as it possibly could have while also meeting its obligations to Boston's neighborhoods."
Costello said if Emerson College had stayed in Boston's neighborhood, the community would have been greatly affected by the relocation, and the city would have needed the full cooperation of all the neighborhood's residents.
"So, if President Koenig thought he should have gotten instant results, the reality of it was that it wasn't possible given the need for a significant amount of neighborhood input," Costello said.
"We also have an obligation to protect the interest of communities, and to make sure that they're heard in any move that would affect their quality of life," he said.
MANY EMERSON STUDENTS believe the relocation will have a negative impact on their quality of life.
"Generally, students are against the move, but they can't do much to change it," said Mary Finn, a graduate student and disc jockey for WERS, the Emerson radio station.
"I think it was kind of a hasty move on Koenig's part. I think he wants to be seen as a great innovator," Finn said.
She said although most of Emerson's 1,923 full-time students probably would not withdraw from the school because of the relocation, students applying to Emerson from outside would be "different" from the current student body.
"Emerson's never going to be an academic powerhouse, but you get the practical experience (in Boston). I certainly don't think moving to Andover-Lawrence will improve that," Finn said.

House profit exclusion 'unfair'

QUESTION: The once-in-a-lifetime exclusion, allowing people 55 or older to escape paying tax on the profit from the sale of their homes isn't sufficient. It's limited to \$125,000, far below the profit many people make when they sell their homes. How do you feel about this?
"Take your case. My wife and I bought our home for \$25,000 more than 40 years ago. We sold the house last year for \$225,000 — a \$200,000 profit, only \$125,000 of which can be excluded from tax. We will have to pay tax on the rest of the \$75,000 profit."
"Some 'profit'! We added a porch, a garage-barn, a swimming pool, deck, fences and lots of incidentals while we owned the house. I'm sure the total cost of those things exceeded \$75,000."
"This tax isn't fair. Is there any hope those dunderheads in Congress will complete the new federal tax law and correct this situation before we have to file our 1985 income tax return?"
ANSWER: It isn't often this column comes to the defense of our lawmakers. But Congress has already solved your problem in previously enacted tax laws. The cost of all those things you added to your home totaled \$75,000 or more, you owe no tax on the sale.
Your total profit was the difference between proceeds from the sale and your "basis." Your basis was the price you paid, plus the cost of all additions and improvements. Each of the things you mention amounts to a deduction from your basis.
Let's hope you kept track of all those costs. If not, you'll have to dig through your files and reconstruct the record of your basis as best you can.
Then, after taking the \$125,000 exclusion by filing



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Form 2119 with your federal income tax return, say a few prayers the Internal Revenue Service doesn't question the basis you listed for the house. Under this nation's tax system, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer.
One last point. Don't include the cost of house maintenance and repairs in your calculation. Only additions and improvements increase a home's basis.
QUESTION: How can a family possibly keep a record of every addition and improvement it makes to its home over a lifetime?
ANSWER: Carefully. If the family hopes to avoid any hassle with the IRS after the house is sold. This rule helps people who save to move before they can sell their homes. That often happens because of job transfer or other reasons.
Doyle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column.

News analysis

Economy still off balance

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In spite of a consensus forecast for continued expansion in 1986, the U.S. economy has some serious health problems, some of which could turn into crippling ailments.
There is widespread agreement on this thesis in the business community with the major variations being those of perspective.
Economists, for example, are as aware of farmer-banker problems as Midwesterners are, and tend to regard stable food prices as healthy while net farm income continues to fall and bankruptcies become commonplace.
And, while many folks cheer declines in oil prices, people in Texas worry that local producers can't afford any more cuts without coming perilously close to going the same way as farmers, maybe taking their lenders with them.
A good many Americans who take satisfaction in reports of continued growth tend to overlook the imbalances that have accompanied it, such as the country's strength, trailing.
Perhaps a like number seem to accept the idea that Congress has disposed of the budget-deficit problem by passing the Gramm-Rudman Act, which calls for an end to excess spending by 1991, five years from now.
The imbalance of international payments continues, which means

The imbalance of international payments continues, which means American companies still have problems selling their goods abroad — or at least a much more difficult time selling abroad than foreigners have selling here.

this year, with real disposable income — income after taxes and with any inflation wrung out — growing at around 2 percent.
After the recurring inflationary upheavals and plunges of the past 15 years or so, numbers like these are welcome news to all but those who think the economy should rise swiftly and forever, without tolerating intermissions.
But good as the situation is, the economic body shows wear and tear, and bumps and bruises, as well as signs of arthritis and maybe some hardening of the arteries.
When references are made to the health of the economy there is a mindset that envisions the country as a vast homogenous entity rather than a mass of aches and ailments averaged out against feelings ranging upward to euphoria.
It tends to forget that problems exist in the farmbelt, in manufacturing, in exporting, in the consumer sector and, of course, in Washington.

Lack of demand likely to keep crop prices low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say downward pressure will continue on crop prices through 1986 because of large supplies and stagnant foreign demand.

Total cash receipts of farmers from the sale of crops and livestock are expected to decline by as much as 4 percent from last year, with crops accounting for all of the loss, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service.
Livestock receipts may rise slightly, reflecting small gains for poultry and dairy because of larger marketings. Hog receipts are expected to increase as a result of higher prices, but cattle receipts may hold about steady with last year as lower production is offset by higher prices.
"The decline in 1986 crop receipts will likely come during the second half of the year," the report said. "Continued low prices are expected to combine with a smaller output from the 1986 harvest to leave cash receipts below 1985."
However, the report noted that there is still uncertainty about how provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 — the farm bill signed by President Reagan just before Christmas — will be designed and carried out.
In reviewing what happened last year, the report said that prices received by farmers for all commodities dropped about 10 percent. That was the sharpest annual decline since 1983.
"Prices received for crops fell 13 percent, as near-record output and lackluster foreign and domestic demand combined to create huge carryover stocks," the report said.
Barring immediate fundamental changes in farm programs or sudden developments in the export market, the large supplies "will also put downward pressure on prices" through the first half of 1986.

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Patriots' Berry top AFC coach
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1986

Zoners' mall activities draw another lawsuit

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

A fifth lawsuit has been brought against the Planning and Zoning Commission in connection with the proposed 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall.
Rival developers Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, who have planned an 800,000-square-foot mall just west of the Buckland Hills site, charge in the suit that the PZC acted illegally when it denied them a zone change for a 1.7-acre parcel at 184 and 338 Buckland St.
The zone change would have

allowed them to use the land for a driveway into the proposed Winchester Mall, which would be located mainly in South Windsor. Buckland Hills would be located wholly in Manchester.
The suit was filed Monday in Hartford Superior Court by Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents the Winchester developers.
After holding a public hearing on the proposed zone change Nov. 18, the PZC voted Dec. 16 to deny it. Commission members argued that the northern area of town was experiencing too much development and that an additional zone change could cause even more traffic in the area.
The lawsuit contends that the commission did not consider the application on its own merit, but instead tied it into the development of the Winchester Mall.
"The commission did not limit its consideration to the application," the suit charges. "An application for the approval of (the) Winchester Mall was not being made when it denied the zone change and added that the PZC was 'biased against' the developers of the

Winchester Mall.
Town and business leaders have openly supported the Buckland Hills mall because it would generate more tax revenue for Manchester. The Winchester Mall would be built on the Manchester-South Windsor town line, with most of its retail space located in South Windsor.
Buckland Hills — which would be developed by Homart Development Co. of Chicago and another group headed by New York developer John Figuerra — is planned just north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis is Bronson & Hutensky's partner in the Winchester project.
In the suit filed Monday, the Winchester developers also charged that the commission considered the possibility that a fast food restaurant would go onto the site when in fact no such restaurant is planned.
"We followed the procedures and the commission made a decision on good grounds," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said when asked about the suit. "A lot of



Signing off
Town officials and representatives of Visions Unlimited of Tolland Monday seal the transfer of town property on Love Lane, where Visions is building "starter" houses under a municipal contract. In the foreground are Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, left, and attorney William Breslau, representing Tolland Bank, which is providing the mortgage for the project. Across the table are Dominic Martorelli, left, president of Visions, and Peter Lawrence, vice president.

Reagan drops military option against Libya

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is presently ruling out military action against Libya in retaliation for airport terrorist attacks and will unveil plans to tighten the economic squeeze on that country at a news conference tonight.
Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, said that Reagan would forego a military strike against Libya after an critical meeting Monday with top national security advisers who differed sharply on what his response should be.
Officials said Reagan will make a statement on anti-Libyan measures at the opening of his 8 p.m. EST news conference in the East Room. Major television networks and some radio stations plan to carry it live.
In Tripoli, an aide to Khadafi said Monday that Libyan officials expect "to be attacked this week" with a strike "most likely" coming from Israel and supported logistically by the United States.
Libya, which has denied involvement in the airport attacks, has put its armed forces on full alert and sent its 6,500-man navy to sea to ward off any retaliation.
The government-run media claimed today that Saudi Arabia's generally pro-Western King Fahd promised to use all of his "material and financial resources" to help Libya resist the "unprovoked" U.S. and Israeli attacks.
The administration remains undecided on whether the president will display photographs of Libyan-based international terrorist training camps. The New York Times said the White House has information that there are as many as 15 such camps.
Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that photographs may not be shown on grounds that they would jeopardize methods of intelligence gathering.
Speakes told reporters Monday that the United States has "very

firm" evidence that the camps exist. Libya's President Moammar Khadafi denied there are training camps in his North African country.
One official said Reagan and his key advisers discussed a range of military, political, and economic sanctions, but some military action was ruled out because innocent people would be killed in an attack and the terrorists could not be pinpointed.
Speakes said the United States is urging its allies to join in the economic sanctions, but some European nations, dependent on Libyan oil, have been reluctant to do so. (Story on page 9).

Phone snag keeps Manchester on hold

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Reaching out to touch someone Monday afternoon in parts of Manchester was difficult — and in some cases impossible.
Some 29,000 Southern New England Telephone customers had difficulty making calls because of a technical problem in the East Center Street office that began at 3:05 p.m., company spokeswoman Lucille Christie said. The breakdown, which delayed incoming and outgoing calls for residents and businesses and completely shut down telephones at town offices, was corrected at 6:55 p.m., she said.
Christie said the phone department's phone service was not affected, but the town fire department's business lines could not be used to make calls out of its stations. The emergency 911 number was in operation, as were radio communications, and a special line was set up between the police and fire departments to handle emergency calls, she said.
Residents could use their phones during the problem, Christie said, but dial tones were delayed.
"The machine worked, it just got slow," she said. "People are used to expecting dial tone immediately, and they didn't get it."
Christie said the company warned customers through radio and television announcements to use their telephones only for emergencies. However, she said a

large number of people ignored the warning and called the company to complain. The emergency 911 number was in operation, as were radio communications, and a special line was set up between the police and fire departments to handle emergency calls, she said.
"People were expecting a dial tone," she said. "When it didn't happen, we received a great number of calls to the repair center."
Christie said that telephone numbers beginning with 643, 646, 647 and 649 — which are all handled at the Center Street office — were affected by the problem. The company at first had difficulty locating the problem, and called for help from its technical assistance center in Hamden and from Bellcore in Chicago, she said.
The problem involved a breakdown that some hardware in the Manchester branch's central office, which Christie said is "like a computer." After the problem was discovered, it was observed for a while before it was corrected to make sure it was the cause of the failure, she said.
"We found the problem," Christie said, "but we wanted to watch it for a while. We would hate to have been prepared to say it was fixed when it wasn't."
Christie said diagnostic tests were being run this morning to make sure the repaired equipment was functioning correctly.
She said this was the first time such a problem occurred, although "over a period of years, yes, you do have problems."
Christie said an estimate of the repair costs was not yet available.

A moment for Millard Fillmore, please

By Mary Gabriel
United Press International

BALTIMORE — Queen Victoria thought Millard Fillmore was the most handsome man she'd ever seen, which is more than what most Americans think of the nation's 13th president.
"Most don't think of him at all. But Fillmore fanatics have asked the nation to take a Millard Moment of Meditation today in honor of the 'Rodney Dangerfield of presidents' on the 16th anniversary of his birth.
Fillmore is credited with installing the first bathtub in the White House and collecting \$250 to start the manatee's library. He also lowered the postal rate

from 5 cents to 3 cents, but otherwise served a ho-hum two years, 225 days, as the White House. Mencken later admitted he made the story up.
"We take that on faith, that Millard was the first bathtub. You gotta believe it," Amdur said.
"He is responsible for creating trade relations with Japan, delaying the start of the Civil War and he brought California into the union," Amdur said.
Rae Rosen, another admirer of Fillmore, who became president in 1850 after Zachary Taylor died of typhoid, said her husband, Harry, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, bears a striking resemblance to the tall, gray-haired, "limo-figured man."
Fillmore, related to Buffalo and died at age 72.

Steady growth
Connecticut will continue to be one of the most economically healthy states in the nation this year with steady but unexciting growth in employment and housing construction, analysts said Monday in Fairfield. In fact, the state will mirror this past year. Story on page 20.

Cloudy and cold
Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero to 10 above. Sunny and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

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