

No-frills motels become booming business

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

BOSTON — There are no bars, restaurants, meeting rooms or saunas, but hundreds of corporate customers are switching to economy motels with no frills attached. Officials say budget accommodations that once were the province of single property, Ma and Pa operators have become the fastest growing and most lucrative segment of the America's \$36 billion lodging industry.

By offering rooms anywhere from 20 to 60 percent cheaper than their more upscale competitors, the inexpensive chains have jumped from 20,000 rooms in 1970 to 300,000 today. And the boom isn't weakening.

"You won't find an abundance of amenities such as shampoo and shower caps, but there's a private bath and shower, guest rooms of more than ample size, color television and direct dial telephones," said A. Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the 2-year-old Economy Lodging Council.

"Employers are becoming more conscious of all expenditures and it's not unusual to find even top executives who are not looking for a luxury image concept staying at an economy chain," Fitzgerald said.

THE RAPID SPREAD of Super 8s, Red Roofs, Days Inns, Econo Lodges, Motel 6s, La Quinta and Imperial 400s reflects a major change in the way businessmen and women are traveling. It also sparked the formation of the American Hotel & Motel Association.

"With 90 chain and individual owners, we needed a separate voice within the association," said Fitzgerald, general manager of Imperial 400 headquartered in Arlington, Va.

Fitzgerald said the budget chain boom started in the Southeast in the 1970s, spread to the Midwest and West in the late 1970s and 1980s and is now making substantial inroads in the East.

"Until recently, the economic

segment of the industry has been basically located in rural areas," Fitzgerald said, "but now we're growing in urban areas as well."

"It's a building frenzy," said Joan Ganje-Fischer, secretary-treasurer of the council. Noting the rapid expansion has taken its toll on the moderate and upper-range motels, Ganje-Fischer said those feeling the brunt of the competition are counting on their own lower cost facilities.

Holiday Corp., parent firm of Holiday Inns, entered the market with its Hampton Inn chain in August 1984. "The results have been dizzying," Ganje-Fischer said, with the company selling more than 100 franchises in one quarter alone.

Marriott entered the low-cost market with its Marriott-Courtyards and Quality Inn has introduced Comfort Inns. Of the chains, Days Inns, the largest with 45,725 rooms, are primarily located in the Southeast, and La Quinta No. 4 with 19,379 rooms, in the Southwest.

Red Roofs, the sixth largest with 12,281 rooms, abound in the Northeast and Econo Lodges, ranking third with 21,445 rooms, flourish in the East. Motel 6s, No. 2 with 43,361 rooms, thrive on the West Coast and Super 8s, No. 5 with 19,139 rooms, dominate the Midwest and West. Journey's End, out of Canada, is also expanding in the Northeast.

GANJE-FISCHER, vice president of Super 8 based in Aberdeen, S.D., said corporate customers now constitute 75 percent of occupancy and without that patronage, the chain "would probably be operating well under its current level of 307 properties."

"The upswing in business clientele stems from the growing practice of tiering employee accommodations."

"Previously, all employees stayed at moderate to full-service hotels and motels," Ganje-Fischer said. "Now, only the upper echelon of executives receive such perquisites. Mid-level managers and salespeople stay at economy chains that provide necessary

services and comforts without the extras that traditionally accompanied expense-account travel. "Our industry is polarizing," Ganje-Fischer added. "That means the upscale are doing very well and the economy lodgings are doing very well. For those caught in the middle, the market is very shaky."

Betsy Bromberg, director of communications for the Hotel & Motel Association, said the rapid growth of economy facilities is one aspect of the "product marketing segmentation" that has enveloped the industry.

"Hotels used to try to be everything for everyone. What has happened is several major chains are going after a very particular market niche designed to attract specific customers."

Bromberg cited Holiday Corp. as an example. In addition to Hampton Inns and Holiday Inns, the firm also offers luxury accommodations in its Crown Plaza and Embassy Suites for families and business travelers who need more than the basics.

"Obviously the businessman with a computer requiring 24-hour room service is not going to stay at a budget property," Bromberg said, noting Marriott also has the more expensive Marquis and Ramada Renaissance.

"The industry has come to realize there are many different travelers, and they want different things. So the companies are tailoring the products to fit the need."

THE OBSERVATIONS of Ganje-Fischer and others in the Economy Lodging Council are substantiated by the stampede of companies anxious to cut costs by using the budget motels.

Super 8 has contracts with 300 of the Fortune 500 companies, including 3M, Boeing, Hughes and Coors Beer. Also using the facilities are executives from such established companies as Honeywell, Western International and Super Value National.

"Economy lodging has opened up a whole new area for corporate travelers," said 3M spokesman

Budget Lodgings

Booming no-frills motels are attracting corporate travel from families to corporations.



Mark Fenner. "It's a relatively recent phenomena. We're going in that direction because the accommodations are reliable and safe and cost less."

"There have been no complaints" from anyone who previously stayed at more expensive facilities, Fenner said. "A reflection of the awareness of cost consciousness among employees."

Ganje-Fischer said savings for these firms are two-fold: in addition to budget room rates, the firms end up with "considerably reduced expenditures on food and beverages."

"When employees stay at upscale motels or hotels, they tend to take advantage of the amenities which typically include restaurants and lounges," Ganje-Fischer said.

"But when they stay at economy chains, they usually dine at nearby family restaurants where they pay from 35 to 40 percent less."

FOR BUSINESSES where employees travel in bulk, the difference between paying \$25 to \$40 for a single per night or \$40 to \$75 amounts to a virtual bonanza in savings.

Richard Pool, a branch manager of AccuCount, a nationwide inventory service, said he sends anywhere from three to 40 employees on jobs in the Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Iowa area.

"We're interested in a good deal," Pool said, "since we take inventories any time of the night or day."

Although our people had been staying at Holiday Inns and Best Westerns, our company is trying to save every dollar possible. We found the rooms at the economy lodgings are just as nice and clean. In our type of business, we're in the motels to rest."

Ganje-Fischer and Fitzgerald acknowledged that just how long the rapid expansion continues depends on the long-term extent of tiering and polarization.

"Part of the growth will likely come from new moves by the moderate and upper-range chains," Ganje-Fischer said.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1986

25 Cents

Disaster revisions arrive in wake of hurricane

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents may stand a better chance of getting power back more quickly the next time Hurricane Gloria or one of her cousins sweeps through town.

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee issued a report Wednesday suggesting "constructive changes" in the way town officials and the state's three

utilities handle emergencies such as hurricanes or ice storms.

Officials contacted today said they felt the changes would lead to better communications between the town and Northeast Utilities, one of the major problems that angered both residents and officials after Gloria struck Sept. 27.

The report, dated Dec. 17, cites three areas where legislative measures can be taken to ensure that towns and utilities work

together to free blocked streets and restore electricity to residents.

The report says that "legislation is needed to require utilities to file emergency plans with the Department of Public Utility Control and municipalities in their service areas, to require the plans to be regularly updated, and to require the EPUC (Energy and Public Utilities Committee) to review each updated plan in consultation

with other affected state agencies and the DPUC."

The committee, co-chaired by state Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, also said the DPUC should investigate ways to improve communications between the utilities and town officials. One complaint in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, which brought 75 mph winds to the Manchester area and ripped down numerous trees and power poles, was that

town officials and the public were not given accurate information. "It's the false information that's so frustrating," Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said: "If they are required to file an (emergency) plan and we have the input to review them, then we could set priorities areas."

She said it would be hard to tell whether residents would get power

back much faster during the next emergency, but that better communications and coordinated emergency plans would make it more likely that people would spend less time in the dark.

Some area residents spent 10 days or more without power after Gloria swept through the state. It reported over 500,000 of its customers without power — about 50,000

Please turn to page 8

Donors worried by AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of American surveyed believe they could get AIDS from donating blood, says a new poll sponsored by blood bank officials who hope a national information campaign will quell what they call unfounded worries.

A report on the survey, released today, also said more than half of Americans believe they would be at least somewhat likely to get the deadly disease if they received a blood transfusion and 81 percent would prefer blood from family or friends if they needed it for an operation.

"The dissemination of accurate information is key in calming such fears," said the report to the American Association of Blood Banks from the Washington-based selling firm Hamilton & Staff.

"Currently, less than a majority of Americans know blood banks test blood for the AIDS virus, yet when informed of this process, nine in 10 feel more secure about the nation's blood supply," the report said.

Federal health officials say less than 2 percent of the nation's 16,000 AIDS cases resulted from transfusions — a percentage they say is sure to drop because of blood screening tests begun last year.

And there is no chance of getting the disease from donating blood since needles used for that are sterilized in advance and used only once, the officials say.

There have been scattered reports of blood shortages in the past year, and sometimes local officials have blamed fear of AIDS. But worries of a national blood shortage emergency seem to have eased greatly since introduction of the screening tests.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks victims' immune systems, leaving them vulnerable to various other deadly diseases. More than half the known victims — mostly sexually active homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers — have died so far and no one is known to have recovered.

The poll said 18 percent of respondents consider AIDS the nation's most serious health problem, behind cancer's 31 percent but ahead of the 15 percent for heart disease and lesser percentages for all other ills.

"The public's concerns over AIDS are much more emotional than factual," the report said.



Deja vu
South African Bishop Desmond Tutu congratulates singer Peter, Paul and Mary, after the group sang "Blowing in the Wind" during an anti-apartheid demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington Wednesday. Story on page 19.

Party chief chides Moffett

HARTFORD (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan says "Yummy Moffett doesn't know what he's talking about if he thinks the party is doing little to prevent a repeat of its devastating losses of 1984."

"He doesn't have the faintest idea what we're doing," the state chairman said Wednesday. "We're working with candidates all across the state for the next election and some of those people we started with nine months ago."

Asked what kind of help the state organization offered, Moynihan said: "Issue information, voting record information, campaign organizing, fund-raising assistance, mailing assistance, flyers."

Moffett, who's challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, had said it was "and that they've made such little progress" since 1984, when the Democrats lost control of the General Assembly for the first time in years.

Moynihan and O'Neill have blamed their '84 losses on President Ronald Reagan's overwhelming popularity.

Moffett said Moynihan has been so preoccupied with Moffett's report of O'Neill that he's forgotten that he's supposed to be trying to modernize the party and help local candidates. O'Neill picked up endorsements from Senate Democrats. Story on page 4.

"Frankly, it's a question of where Timmy's spending his time these days," Moffett said. "Democrats do have a right to ask what he's doing as chairman of the party."

I think he's been mesmerized by the challenge of shipping up this party," Moffett said.

The fact is, a little over a year (after the '84 losses), we still have no real technical assistance program from the state party for candidates, no real candidate

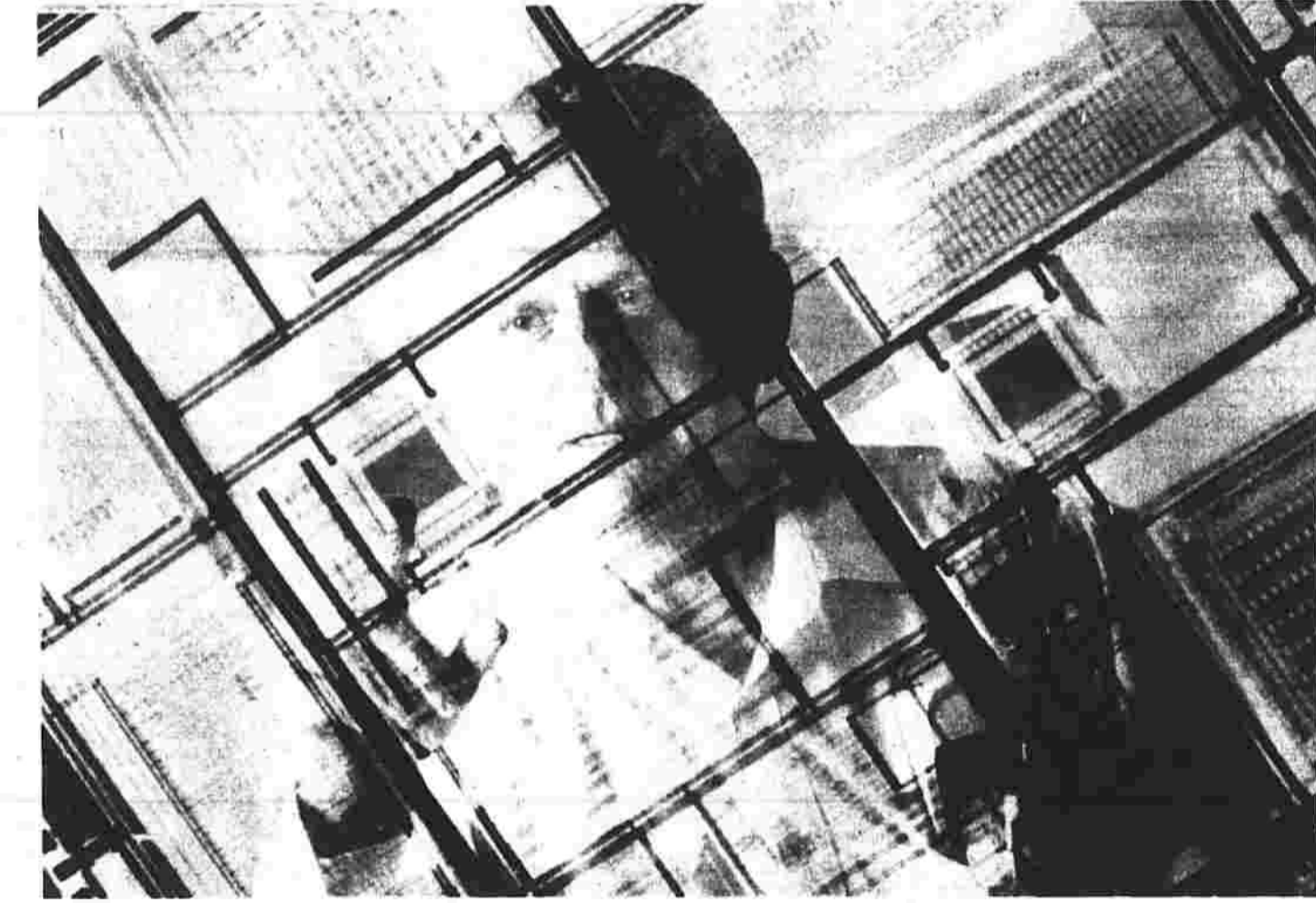
recruitment. The modernization program is moving ahead, but very, very slowly."

Moynihan said no one could seriously dispute that Reagan's popularity swept Republicans to control in the General Assembly.

"A lot of it was Reagan, and some of it was individual candidates needing better organization," said Moynihan, a state representative from East Hartford who held on to his seat in the Reagan landslide.

O'Neill said Moynihan had done an outstanding job since taking over the chairmanship one year ago.

"The 1984 campaign certainly was devastation for Connecticut Democrats," the governor said. "But it was devastation for Democrats across this country. We were running against an extremely popular president and our own candidate was not a popular individual."



'Micro' map
Robert Deschene, an engineer at Raytheon Company's Microelectronics Center in Andover, Mass., inspects the electrical connections in a transparent overlay of a microelectronic chip design. As many as a dozen of these computer-generated overlays will be compiled to create an electronic map of the actual circuit. Once produced, the circuit will contain as many as 100,000 transistors on a silicon wafer the size of a child's fingernail.

A blow to HBO

VCRs, cable chop into subscription TV profits

By Ken Fronckling
United Press International

NORWOOD, Mass. — The one-two punch of the video cassette recorder boom and cable television growth are knocking subscription TV systems off the air all over America.

STV franchises, not to be confused with home satellite reception of TV signals, were opened in cities large and small to give paying subscribers a scrambled movie or sports channel. In some cases they were an alternative to cable TV. In others, they served in the absence of local cable franchises.

Two years ago, there were 21 STV franchises across the country, serving 1.3 million households. When the Norwood-based Preview movie channel goes dark on New Year's Eve, the number of STV operations will have dropped to five, and the subscriber base to

less than 250,000.

"The whole STV business has been in a declining mode," said Preview manager Dan Petty. "There aren't that many of us left. It's just been one closure after the other."

Those cuts have included systems in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., Minneapolis, Cleveland, and Dallas.

"When STV was born, they thought they had a good technology, but in retrospect it was an interim technology. As cable made inroads, there was a dramatic contrast between receiving 210 to 50 channels or a single movie channel," said analyst Steven Rosenberg of Paul Kagan Associates, publisher of 23 entertainment industry newsletters.

KAGAN'S FIGURES show the only STV operations left as of Jan. 1, 1986, will be Wometco Home

Theater in New York City, ON-SelectTV in Los Angeles, Super TV in the Washington-Baltimore market, and two tiny systems in Reading, Pa., and Bemidji, Minn.

The STV demise is linked by analysts in varying degrees to three factors: the continuing VCR boom, the growth of cable TV in new markets, and signal theft by "pirates" who sell black-market decoder boxes that unscramble the TV signals.

"STV operations aren't really all that feasible anymore given VCRs and given cable technology. They never put the money into programming that major cable services have," said Deirdre Condon, managing editor of Video Review magazine. "Once cable comes into a city, STV tends to lose subscribers."

Cable is feeling some of the same squeeze when it comes to VCR impact, Condon said.

"HBO offers six movies played over and over. For the same amount, you can go out and rent many more. People are still getting cable, they just aren't taking the premium services," she said.

The Electronic Industries Association reports VCR sales up 57 percent this year over last, with 11.5 million units expected to be sold by year's end. It says there were 1.8 million sold in November alone — or 45,000 a day.

"By next month, 30 percent of all American households will have a VCR," said EIA spokesman Allan Schlosser. "And cable TV is in the 40 to 45 percent penetration range."

PREVIEW BEGAN five years ago as a Boston area STV movie channel beamed to eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. It had 50,000 subscribers at its peak,

offering round-the-clock movies at about \$24 per hour. A restructuring last summer cut its hours and gave viewers an extra-cost option of late night adult movies. Its basic movie service was cut to \$16. The X-rated fare brought the bill to \$23.95.

Petty said Preview was down to 10,000 subscribers when it decided to go dark.

In addition to the impact of VCRs — "people can watch what they want, when they want" — Petty blames Preview's problems on a sort of synergy from VCR sales that is helping them. Those people argue it is easier, and more convenient, to tape a movie off your TV set than to buy or rent a tape and then the rental shop.

Rosenberg said entrepreneurs who have dropped out of STV are staying in the TV business, by converting back to a normal UHF channel.

Subscribers and SelectTV had 160,000. Customer service manager Bob James said their combined total is now 115,000.

James said piracy no longer plagues his system, which changes movie transmission codes every month.

"The biggest problem is that there is not enough product (available) to meet demand," he said.

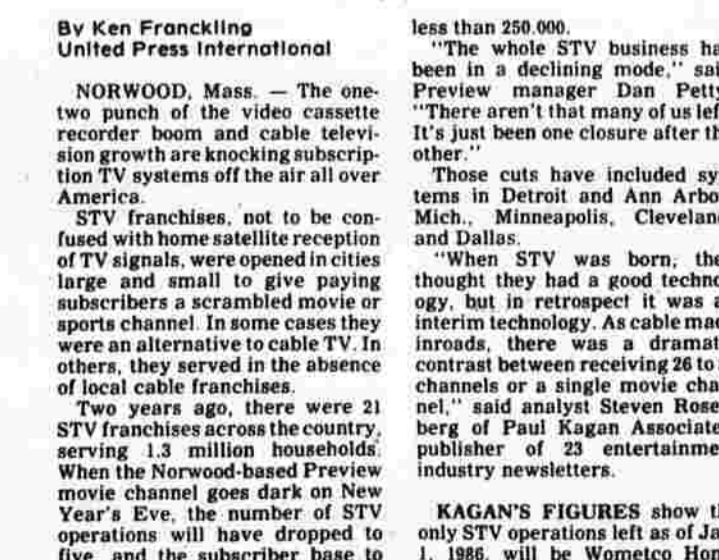
In many systems or subscribers that are hanging tough, there is a lot of synergy from VCR sales that is helping them. Those people argue it is easier, and more convenient, to tape a movie off your TV set than to buy or rent a tape and then the rental shop.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Switch stalls talks	Index
Resumed negotiations between the Fillovetex Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 376 have ended without a contract that would return 60 striking employees to work, a union official said Wednesday. Stalling an agreement is the company's selection of a new employee insurance policy that UAW officials say was put into effect Jan. 1 without approval of the union. Story on page 3.	24 pages, 4 sections
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Countries That Do Not Support U.S. Request For Economic Sanctions Against Libya



TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Moammar Khadafi, voicing European nations who spurned President Reagan's call for sanctions, promised Saturday to extradite any terrorist proven to be in his country, an aide said Saturday.

But if Libya becomes the target of a U.S. attack, Khadafi warned at a meeting with Western diplomats, it may attack Western European ports or cities near U.S. military bases.

"If they attack me, I'll become a madman," Khadafi was quoted by one Western diplomat who attended the Wednesday night meeting. He said Khadafi spoke in a calm voice devoid of the usual rhetoric.

The diplomat predicted Khadafi, responding to a freeze on Libyan assets in the United States, also will seize U.S. assets in Libya including the vacant ambassadorial residence and any remaining U.S. companies.

A Khadafi aide, who asked not to be identified, said Khadafi told the ambassadors Libya wants peace in the Mediterranean and proposed as a first step the withdrawal from the area of both the U.S. and Soviet fleets.

Khadafi warned Libya, if attacked, might strike at western European ports or cities, the aide said.

"Maybe we will destroy one port because it has an American ship, maybe bases or a city. If we are attacked, we've got the means to do it," the aide quoted the Libyan ruler as saying.

Khadafi has predicted Libya will be attacked by the United States and Israel in retaliation for last month's terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports. Nineteen people, including five

Americans, were killed in the attacks.

Salem Huweidi, an official at Libya's Moscow embassy, today said Libya was "resolutely against" terrorism but that "we welcome and support the partisan struggle of freedom fighters."

"We are in support of these acts, perpetrated in the airports of Rome and Vienna, because we support the people who in their struggle for freedom took to rifles," he said.

Reagan has blamed Libya for harboring the terrorists responsible and responded Tuesday by announcing strict economic sanctions to punish Khadafi for his alleged support of terrorism. But Khadafi challenged the diplomats to prove Libya was providing refuge for terrorists.

Related stories, page 5

King scholar keeps busy at Seton Hall

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

As the recipient of a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at Seton Hall University, Manchester High School graduate Jason Wooden can't just sit back and bank his benefits.

In an interview at his alma mater Wednesday, Wooden explained the requirements that go along with the full-tuition scholarship that is paying for his freshman year at the school in South Orange, N.J.

Wooden, one of 10 King scholars nationwide and the only one from Connecticut to receive the

scholarship this year, said the association that administers the program "expects us to be more than just average students."

Scholarship recipients must get involved in activities both on campus and in the community, said Wooden, who graduated from MHS with honors last year.

Wooden has joined a community service organization, the school's Biological Sciences Society and the school pep band. He plans to major in biology and hopes to pursue a career in research.

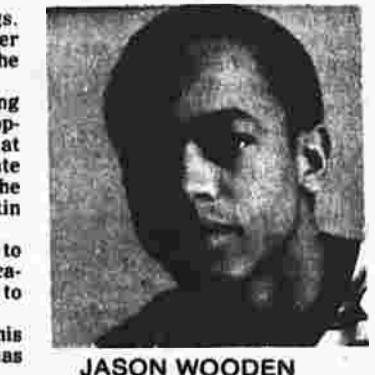
The 10 freshmen King scholars at Seton Hall also attend weekly leadership training sessions and

monthly association meetings. They will take a Martin Luther King Jr. seminar in the spring semester.

This month, the 10 are doing research on minority-related topics for a symposium planned at Seton Hall to commemorate King's birthday Jan. 15. The nation will celebrate Martin Luther King Day Jan. 20.

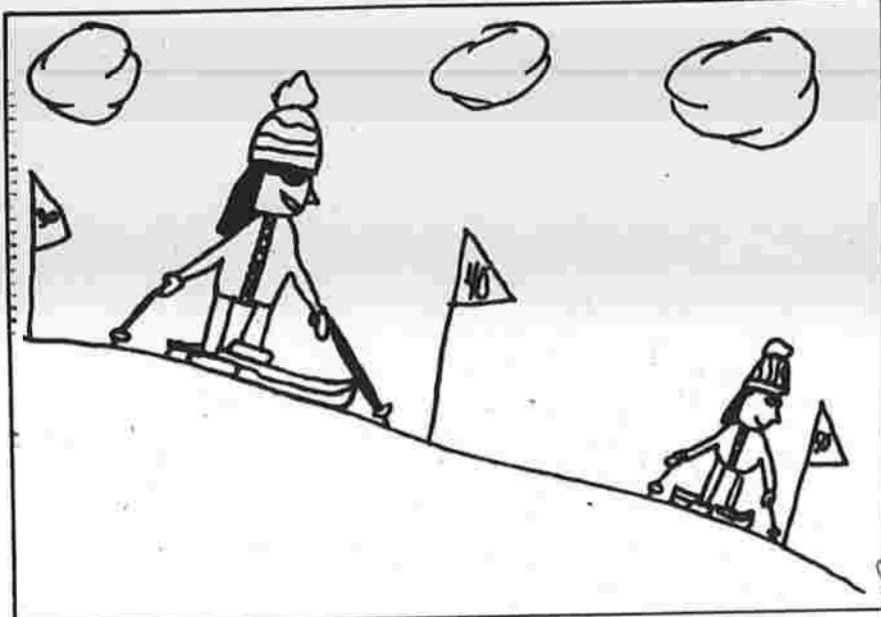
As his project, Wooden chose to investigate the status of education for students who belong to minority groups.

While he has not yet begun his research, Wooden said he has



JASON WOODEN
... MHS honors grad

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and milder Thursday with a high in the 30s. Becoming cloudy and windy Thursday night with a low in the 20s. Friday clearing with a high in the 30s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Partly to mostly sunny skies Thursday south with chance of flurries north. Warmer with highs around 20 north to upper 30s south. Continued chance of flurries north Thursday night and Friday with fair skies elsewhere. Lows 10 to 20 north and in the 20s south. Highs Friday in the teens north to the 30s south.

Vermont: Partly sunny south and considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries in the mid 20s to around 30. Cloudy periods and continued breezy Thursday night and Friday. Chance of light snow, possibly mixed with light rain or freezing rain. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s. Highs Friday in the 20s to around 30.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair skies each day. Near normal temperatures Saturday with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens and lower 20s. Becoming warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs in the middle 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

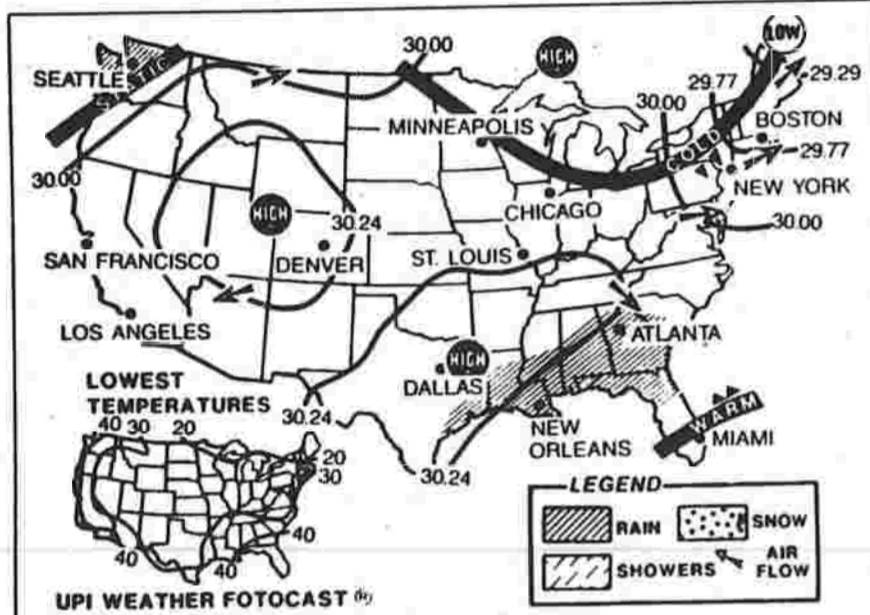
New Hampshire: Fair with moderating temperatures through Monday. A chance of flurries north Saturday and again Monday. Lows from 10 below to 10 above zero Saturday morning rising to 5 to 25 by Monday morning. Highs in the teens and 20s Saturday rising to the 30s and 40s Monday.

Maine: Fair with moderating temperatures through Monday. A chance of flurries north Saturday and again Monday. Lows from 10 below to 10 above zero Saturday morning rising to 5 to 25 by Monday morning. Highs in the teens and 20s Saturday rising to the 30s and 40s Monday.

Vermont: Dry and seasonable over the weekend. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 10 to 20. Mild Monday with a chance of sprinkles and flurries. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

I thought I saw the thaw

Today: sunny and milder and becoming windy. High 35 to 40. Wind southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy and breezy. Low 26 to 32. Wind becoming west 10 to 20 mph. Friday: partly cloudy and breezy and still on the mid side. High 35 to 40. Drawing by Laurie Beaudry, 9, of 76 Congress St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast Region and parts of the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Quote of the day

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, on his union's court challenge to the new balanced-budget law:

"Congress, in its frustration, has tried to pass the buck to some automatic system of cutting deficits. We urge the court to pass the buck back to where it belongs, back to Congress. We elect these people to make decisions. It's time they made them."

Madonna missionary

Madonna will have to cover her navel for her latest movie role. She plays a missionary in "Shanghai Surprise," which co-stars her husband, Sean Penn.

The couple are in Hong Kong for five weeks of rehearsing and filming for the movie, which has Madonna's missionary character finding adventure with Penn's destitute salesman. Ex-Beatle George Harrison is executive producer of the film.

Penn and Madonna were spotted at a popular Hong Kong restaurant but, true to their reclusive style, refused interviews and photographs.

Pleasure first

Taylor Soop will be sworn in as mayor but none of his constituents is likely to show up at today's ceremony in Southwestern, Pa.

The ceremony is scheduled to be performed by the city clerk at Santee City Hall in Santee, Calif., so Soop, 78, can continue his vacation.

Soop was elected in November to his third term as mayor of Lanesboro in Susquehanna County and must be sworn in by the end of the month or vacate his post.

"My wife, Frances, and I are vacationing in Santee, and I need to be sworn in here or my mayor's post will be filled by the borough council," Soop said.

"I checked with my board of election officials back home, they checked with a solicitor, and he said this was perfectly legal."

Santee City Clerk Lauri Roper checked with the city attorney, who also said it was legal to use Santee City Hall to swear in a Pennsylvania mayor.

"We're happy to help," said Roper.

A retired railroad union official, Soop said his constituents are well aware of his California vacations.

"One difference between the mayor of a big city and the mayor of a small borough is that absolutely everyone back home knows who I am, and they don't hesitate to tell me just what they think," Soop said.



Omar Sharif dances with Samar, an oriental dancer, during a Tuesday night party celebrating NBC's forthcoming miniseries, "Peter the Great," which will air next month.

Statue called 'threat'

A sculpture erected in front of the federal courthouse in San Diego with the government's permission has been ordered removed by the chief judge, who said he was afraid "some kooks" might plant a bomb in it.

The artwork, entitled "San Diego Donkey Cart," depicts the search of an illegal alien by an immigration officer atop a donkey cart. It is surrounded by a cage made of chicken wire.

Chief U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson ordered it removed Tuesday, three days after it was erected with permission from the General Services Administration.

Thompson overruled the GSA following a conference with his nine fellow judges.

"We didn't know if some kook would get into this chicken wire and box arrangement in the middle of the night and plant some bomb," said Thompson. "We've got those kooks out there."

Glimpses

Jerry Lee Lewis has decided that wife No. 6 isn't so bad after all. Just last month Lewis wanted to divorce Kerrie McCarver, 23, claiming she had stripped their Memphis apartment of everything but his piano. Now his attorney quotes Lewis as saying, "Kerrie is a good woman and I care about her. I'm 50 years old and I've been looking for the right woman for a long time." The reconciliation came at a New Year's Eve party. "Roots" author Alex Haley makes his teaching debut at the University of Tennessee. He will teach a course in magazine writing... Pete Seeger, the Neville Brothers, poet-musician Gill Scott-Heron and Holly Near have agreed to appear at an anti-apartheid concert in Nashville, Tenn., April 12.

MacRae fights cancer

Gordon MacRae is in a Lincoln, Neb., hospital with cancer of the jaw and mouth.

"He is very sick and they are doing what they can," his wife, Elizabeth, said. "We don't have a prognosis. No one knows."

She says MacRae, 64, has retained his sense of humor, however, and complains that hospital life bores him. He also took time to sing "Happy Birthday" to a nurse.

"Gordon is a survivor," Elizabeth said. "He is a guy with nine lives. So many things have happened to him. He is fighting hard. He has a tough constitution."

Granny won't pay

A 73-year-old great-grandmother went to jail in Longview, Wash., rather than pay a \$67 fine for 16 parking tickets she claims she never got.

Pensioner Carrie Posen was "doing fine" behind bars Wednesday night, according to a jail spokesman.

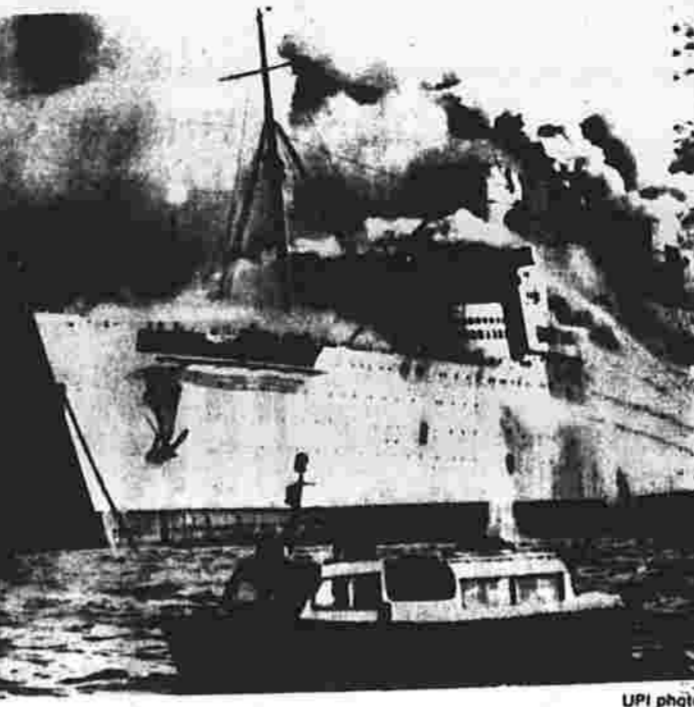
Before she started her 48-hour sentence Tuesday, she declared, "I can think of lots of things I'd rather do than go to jail than go to jail, but it will be a new experience."

Police said the tickets dating back to 1981 were issued in front of Posen's home, but she argued in Longview Municipal Court that she was caring for an ailing sister at the time and rarely parked outside her own home.

Posen contended a warrant issued to her in November was the first notice she received of the 16 tickets.

"This man came out and served this warrant on me, and I couldn't believe my ears because I've never found one on my car," she said.

She was found guilty and sentenced last month.



The majestic ocean liner Queen Elizabeth was gutted by fire Jan. 9, 1972, while docked in Hong Kong Harbor.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1986 with 356 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include pioneer psychologist John Watson in 1878; Austrian-born conductor Rudolph Bing in 1902; novelist Simone de Beauvoir in 1908; Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, in 1918 (age 73); striptease artist Cypri Rose Lee, in 1914; actor Lee Van Cleef in 1925 (age 61); singer Joan Baez in 1941 (age 45); actress Shelley Fabares in 1942 (age 44); and singer Crystal Gayle in 1951 (age 35).

In 1945, in World War II, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.

In 1969, the British-French supersonic Concorde jetliner made its first test flight at Bristol, England.

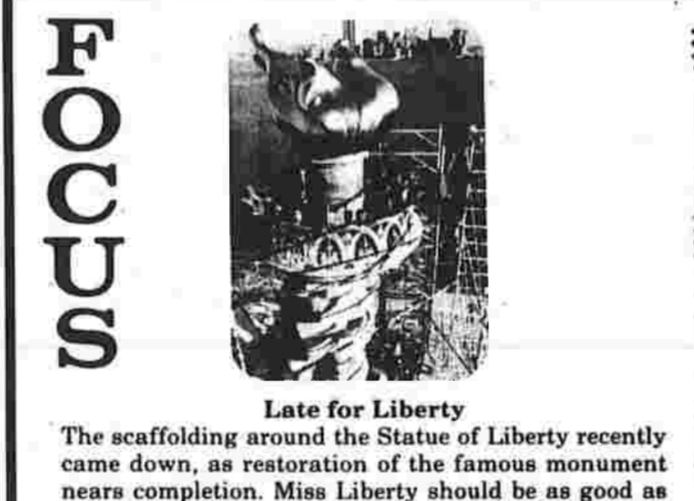
In 1972, the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth was gutted by fire while docked in Hong Kong.

A thought for the day: President Richard Nixon told members of his administration on leaving office, "Those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 533
Play Four: 5124
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 627, 1752

Rhode Island daily: 3497
Rhode Island weekly: 355, 3390, 14867, 027840
Massachusetts daily: 0334
"Megabucks": 1-710-29-21-27
(There were four winners)
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 707, Blue 76, White 2



Late for Liberty
The scaffolding around the Statue of Liberty recently came down, as restoration of the famous monument nears completion. Miss Liberty should be as good as new by July 4, when she celebrates her 100th birthday. Actually, her head and torch were in Philadelphia by 1876, in time for the U.S. centennial. The Franco-Prussian War delayed delivery of the rest of the statue. Ten years passed before funds were raised for the erection of the statue on Bedloe's Island.

DO YOU KNOW — On what other island in New York Harbor were millions of immigrants processed?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The phrase "black tie" on an invitation means that a tuxedo must be worn.

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Manchestera Herald
Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Switch in insurance stalls Pillowtex talks

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Returned negotiations between the Pillowtex Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 376 have ended without a contract that would return 60 striking employees to work, a union official said Wednesday.

Stalling an agreement is the company's selection of a new employee insurance policy that UAW officials say was put into effect Jan. 1 without approval of the union that represents workers at the company's Manchester plant, Local 376 President Phillip A. Wheeler said Wednesday.

"The company changed its insurance carrier from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas," Wheeler said. Federal law requires that the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer negotiate such changes with the UAW, he said.

"We know what the old policy is... Wheeler said. "When and if they want to change that they are obligated to bargain with us. We're not going to throw away our rights."

Wheeler said the UAW had asked management to go back to the old insurance policy until the union had a chance to review the new one. But company officials refused, he said.

"They're in violation with federal law," Wheeler said.

Richard E. Kerner, the vice president of personnel at Pillowtex who is the company spokesman, could not be reached for comment Wednesday or today.

OFFICIALS OF LOCAL 376, which represents about 30 production and maintenance workers at the Pillowtex plant on Regent Street, had requested the meeting Wednesday because they felt it was a good time to resume talks.

Wheeler said, however, that he had not been able to compare the two policies closely.

"The problem is I haven't seen the new policy," he said. "They only gave me a summary of the benefits."

The union has requested a copy of the new policy and other information which the company has refused to give them, Wheeler said. Its refusal is the subject of a complaint the UAW has filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford. The charge is still under investigation, he said.

About 60 Pillowtex employees have been on strike since Aug. 26.

Firms express interest in land at Union Pond

Several companies are interested in purchasing a 10-acre parcel owned by the town near Union Pond, town officials said today.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and town General Manager Robert Weiss told the Economic Development Commission at an EDC meeting this morning that they had received phone calls from companies who might want to purchase the parcel, which was left vacant when Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor scrapped plans to build a manufacturing plant.

Pellegrini declined to name the companies that have expressed interest in the land.

The EDC agreed today that the land should be sold as either one big parcel or five five-acre parcels. The town is currently seeking appraisals of the property.

Pellegrini said the town will begin advertising the land for sale and a buyer might be found by April.

In another matter, Pellegrini, Weiss, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra and members of the EDC will discuss the Building Industrial Park regulations.

Pellegrini said that spotlights on some of the buildings are aimed at the streets instead of the buildings, as required by the regulations. Trainers have also been parked on company property in violation of the regulations, he said.

King scholar hopes his work will improve life for others

Continued from page 1

seen improvements in education for minority students in urban areas like Hartford, where he grew up. His parents, Fern and Edward Wood, still live in the city.

Wooden, 18, attended Manchester schools from the fifth grade on as a Project Concern student.

Wooden said that although Hartford schools have improved since he attended them, he thinks he got a better education by coming to Manchester.

"When I came here, there was a better environment for learning and studying," he said, comparing Martin School to the Arsenal Elementary School in Hartford.

"It (Arsenal) was just like its name," he joked.

In the Hartford school system, Wooden said he was placed in one of the advanced reading programs, but he was not challenging enough for him. He credits his mother with pushing for two years to get him accepted into Project Concern, which has bused Hartford students to suburban schools for 20 years.

The 17-year-old teenager said he enjoyed attending Manchester schools, even though he entered a strikingly different environment when he became one of only two or three black students at Martin School.

Asked if he felt isolated, Wooden said, "After a while, you don't even notice." For some Project Concern students, the adjustment to nearby, all-white suburban schools is more difficult, he said.

Finding transportation home after school activities is one of the biggest problems faced by students from Hartford, particularly in the lower grades, Wooden said. He said he learned to ride the bus once he was at Bennet Junior High School.

Wooden participated in school projects in elementary school, was a member of the Bennet band and belonged to the Human Relations and Book clubs at MHS. Scoring in the top 10 percent academically in his high school class, Wooden was selected as one of 100 students from throughout the state to attend the Day of Pride at the University of Connecticut.

Wooden said he thinks there are more opportunities for students from minority groups as a result of the Civil Rights movement, and King's own efforts because "people became aware." He cited his scholarship as an example of the increased opportunities.

Wooden referred to the slain civil rights leader in an essay he submitted with his scholarship application, which described what he wanted to do and how he intended to use the scholarship.

He said of King: "He was working for a better life for all Americans and he improved the quality of life. I intend to do that as a biologist."

Foley files in District 8

A slate of candidates, including seven incumbents, has been filed for election as Democratic Town Committee members representing Voting District 8.

Unless more candidates file with the registrar of voters before 4:30 p.m. today, there will be no contest in that district, which is headed by Thomas O'Neill, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. The district's polling place is Verplanck School.

The newcomer in the group is John S. Foley of Treble Drive. The incumbent candidates are O'Neill, Vincent T. Kelly, Raymond B. Lanzano Sr., Virginia Lessard, John F. Lynch, Ethel Rufini and Camillo Rufini.

So far, Democratic contests have developed in five of the 12 voting districts in town. The number could change by the end of the day if other candidates file or if any drop out of the race.

Among the challengers is a group of nine candidates who call themselves Democrats for a Better Manchester. The group includes two announced supporters of Toby Moffet, who is seeking to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Gov. William O'Neill.

The town committee contests will be decided in caucuses Jan. 15.



Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, left, and State Sen. Carl Zinsner chat before a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night.

Zinsner explains '86 agenda to GOP

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner told fellow Republicans Wednesday night that he will press for legislation in the upcoming session of the General Assembly that would permit residents of a community to overrule a plan of development adopted by their town government.

"In a democracy, people should have the last word," Zinsner told members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center.

Manchester is in the process of adopting a plan of development designed to guide the growth of the town over the next 10 years. About 400 residents attended two public hearings on the proposed plan last year and many complained that the plan would allow too much growth in certain areas of town.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a workshop Monday to begin revising the proposed plan.

Zinsner also said that during the short legislative session beginning Feb. 5, he will support a law to limit the amount of money a town can be forced to pay as the result of a lawsuit against it. California has such a law and it has been upheld by the state's Supreme Court, he said.

The cost of municipal insurance has reached crisis proportions, some state and local officials have said, with towns facing unexpected increases in insurance premiums that many cannot afford.

Addressing other legislative matters, Zinsner told the town committee:

- That if the General Assembly mandates raises in the salaries of teachers, he hopes the state will find ways to fund the increases.
- That the state will probably eliminate one-man grand juries and substitute 18-member citizen juries selected at random to serve for 18 months.
- And that he favors taking the authority to regulate gambling away from the Division of Special Revenue and putting it in the hands of the state police.
- Dr. H. John Malone, a member of the school board, also addressed the group.
- He told town committee members that consideration should be given to requiring seat belts in school buses. Many children under 5 have become accustomed to using safety restraints in cars, he said.
- "Kids will be asking about seat belts soon," Malone predicted.
- A new state law requiring drivers and front-seat passengers in private motor vehicles to use seat belts has prompted renewed interest in the issue of requiring seat belts in buses.

Zinsner told committee members he will press for legislation to give voters the power to overrule a municipal plan of development.

GOP told to fill need — not vacancies

Republican leaders were admonished Wednesday night not to fill vacancies on slates for the Republican Town Committee simply for the sake of having a full slate.

"Sometimes I think it's better to leave a slot open, rather than fill it with someone who is not willing to work," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith told about 30 members of the town committee who attended a meeting in Lincoln Center.

Committee members will be elected to two-year terms from the town's 12 voting districts at caucuses on Wednesday. There are 77 incumbents and 84 slots to fill.

Smith said he feels that even the incumbents should not be put on the slate automatically.

"If they don't show up at the caucus and have not been active, don't nominate them," Smith told district leaders.

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Connecticut In Brief

Divers to check sunken oil barge
NEW LONDON — Divers are set to dip into the Long Island Sound Saturday to inspect an oil barge that sank there Nov. 22, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Airport baggage handling upgraded

WETHERSFIELD — The baggage-handling system at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks will be improved and expanded under a \$2.2 million contract awarded by the state Department of Transportation.

Highway fatalities down in 1985

WETHERSFIELD — Highway deaths in Connecticut dropped 4.7 percent in 1985, according to figures compiled by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Gang rape defendant enters plea

WATERBURY — One of seven men charged in the 1984 gang rape of a Hartwinton woman at a Naugatuck social club has pleaded no contest to a related conspiracy charge.

Hospital holds off heart surgery

HARTFORD — Danbury Hospital has agreed not to perform open-heart surgery until the courts decide whether the facility needs state permission to offer the surgery, officials said Wednesday.

Pupils to get calculators for test

HARTFORD — Connecticut eighth graders will be allowed to use calculators paid for by the state when they take a state mastery test on mathematics this fall.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate Has Become A HOUSESOLD Word In Manchester 647-8400

Governor garners endorsements

By Mark A. Dupus
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill rallied Democratic legislators around his re-election effort today amid charges from challenger Toby Moffett that the party's leaders of failing to keep up with the times.



Gov. William A. O'Neill thanks Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, after 11 of the 12 Senate Democrats endorsed his bid for re-election at the Capitol Wednesday. A group of House Democrats was ready to follow suit today, officials said.

As O'Neill was preparing to announce his candidacy, already-declared candidate Moffett pressed to the state with his campaign and attacked the Democratic Party leadership under O'Neill.

SNET failing to meet hookup demand

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern New England Telephone Co.'s telephone hookups are being delayed by weeks and in some cases months because of "insufficient facilities" to meet the growth in requests for service, state utility regulators say.

Republicans offer job training proposals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two top Republican legislative leaders are proposing a 10-point plan to improve job training in Connecticut, amid warnings the state could face a shortage of skilled workers in coming years.

Picture yourself running your own business. TORRE TILE IMPORTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC. SALE ENDS JANUARY 31st

U.S. stands alone on Libya sanctions

By George Geddo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tepid European reaction to President Reagan's call for punitive measures against Libya is but the latest example of just how far apart the United States and its NATO allies are on dealing with countries Washington considers wayward.

Baby boom, once 'bust,' booms again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's kindergartens and nursery schools are hearing the echo of the post-World War II Baby Boom, as the children of that generation begin entering school.

Toxic leak closes plant

Fire officials closed part of a Nevada plant that makes an additive for a propellant used in the space shuttle after an accident in which a small amount of radiation was leaked, the second emergency in a week at a Kerr-McGee Corp. plant.

ica as well. With few exceptions, the European and Latin American allies reject the trade embargo the United States imposed against Nicaragua last May and also oppose American support for anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

News Analysis

of the Beirut airport this past summer in response to the TWA hijacking, hardly anybody paid attention.

Rowland wants a raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should push America's allies to cooperate with economic sanctions against Libya, say two Connecticut congressmen.

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CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE Continues Through Saturday

Rowland wants a raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should push America's allies to cooperate with economic sanctions against Libya, say two Connecticut congressmen.

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AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorders 34.70 Each. Choose from brands like Lenco, Kingpin, etc.

OPINION

Primary shift a good idea

Connecticut Republicans had their own interests in mind when they proposed holding primaries earlier in the year, but the outcome could prove a boon to campaign-weary voters and nominees of all parties in the long run.

The party that has advocated open primaries to attract unaffiliated voters now is considering moving the primary date up from September to August. The idea is worthy of serious consideration. It would shorten divisive, often expensive primary fights and give the winners more time to raise funds for the general election.

From a partisan standpoint, the additional month to raise campaign funds would seem especially pleasing to Republicans, who have lost five out of the last six races for governor. But anything that would streamline the election process deserves strong support from both parties.

As campaigns begin earlier and earlier, annual polls reveal the American voter's increasing weariness with the political process. So do voter turnout figures.

In the wake of numerous others, Republican Romeo Petroni made his formal announcement about joining the gubernatorial race on Tuesday. Richard Bozuto is scheduled to announce today.

But these declarations are only perfunctory. Petroni and Bozuto — along with Julie Belaga, Toby Moffett, William O'Neill and a host of others — already have spent months making contacts and assessing their chances of winning the nomination.

Indeed, the campaign trail seems at times to go on forever.

Getting primary elections over with in August surely would prove a boon to the main event, the general election. A shorter primary season would be likely to help both political parties, producing less resentment from the public and a better chance for a decent voter turnout when Election Day rolls around.

Even if the Republican State Central Committee decides to propose switching the date of the primary election, the change will have to be approved by the Legislature, which safeguards the political process from the whims of special interests. But no legislator should reject the change out of hand for partisan reasons.

Moving the primary date forward would give both parties an extra month to close ranks, soothe ruffled feelings and concentrate on the real opponent: the other party's nominee.

Democrats and Republicans should take their stands, pick the challengers and move on. The addition of any sanity to our electoral process would be appreciated by a populace that is sick of overblown rhetoric and increasingly prohibitive election costs.

Some want to sell nearly everything

WASHINGTON — The conservative philosophy is that the private sector is good and government is bad. This leads to the belief that private industry can perform nearly any government function more efficiently, at lower cost and with better quality — except, perhaps, for defense and law enforcement.

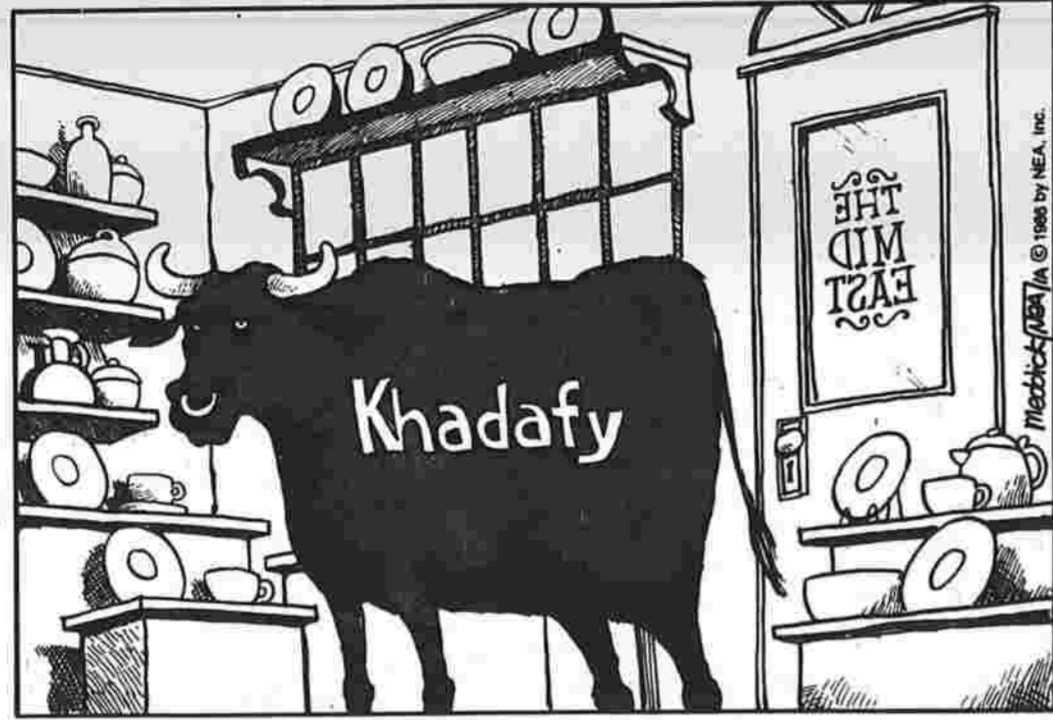
Allowing private industry to perform tasks previously carried out by government is called "privatizing."

The federal government already does this in a limited way by contracting out such things as food and security services in federal buildings. State and local governments have been even more aggressive in contracting out such services as trash collection and public-hospital administration.

When President Reagan was first elected in 1980, it was expected that his administration would zealously follow a policy of privatization — but the issue was relegated to a back burner. One of the few privatization measures to come out of the first Reagan administration was the decision to sell the government-owned Conrail rail-freight system to the Norfolk Southern Corp. However, this effort was stymied by Congress, which must approve the sale.

BUT NOW, in the second Reagan administration, privatization has become a major issue. Dozens of individual privatization plans are being floated, some serious and some fanciful. Among the proposals:

- Eliminate the present Social Security System and, instead, require that workers and employers pay into individual retirement accounts established by financial institutions and insurance companies.
- Replace the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation with a private insurance system.



Open Forum

Defy death — learn CPR

To the Editor:

The Manchester CPR project has been established under the direction of the town's Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council. The purpose of the CPR project is to teach the life-saving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to as many Manchester citizens as possible.

In general, CPR courses are offered weekly at Manchester Hospital for a nominal fee. Individuals may register for courses by calling the hospital, 646-1222, and asking for Barbara Klein. Barbara can provide course dates and other enrollment information.

CPR is a well proven life-saving technique. Coupled with the other excellent aspects of emergency medical care available in Manchester, the initiation of CPR by trained individuals can save additional lives.

Perform a death defying act today, call and register in a CPR class.

Gloria Langer, Coordinator
Manchester CPR Project

King Day a time to recall dream

To the Editor:

Jan. 20 marks the first national holiday honoring the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

This holiday should be remembered as one for the call of unity, cooperation and justice for all



Robert Wagman

- Sell to private industry the U.S. Postal Service, now a quasi-public corporation that still gets a billion-dollar annual subsidy.
- Sell Amtrak to private railroads, just as Conrail is being sold.
- Sell the interstate highway system to the states, which could finance the purchase by putting up tollbooths.
- Sell the U.S. Weather Service, including weather satellites in orbit, to private forecasting companies.
- Sell off, or contract out, the Veterans Administration's health-care operations (172 hospitals, 61 nursing homes and 227 outpatient clinics).
- Sell the military commissary operation to private industry. Proponents say the sale could earn the federal government several hundred million dollars and could save the Pentagon more than \$9 billion annually.
- Sell the Coast Guard to private companies, which would sell to users the services now undertaken by the agency. For example, if a boat in trouble called for a search-and-rescue operation, the boat's owner would be charged a fee. The annual saving to the government is put at \$1.6 billion.
- Privatize much of the Federal Aviation Administration by contracting out for air traffic control services; and by selling the two federally

owned airports — Washington's National and Dulles — to Virginia or to a regional authority made up of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

• Sell the Federal Marketing Administration, whose 123 hydroelectric plants (including the TVA) and 822 substations make and sell power and water nationwide.

• Sell the Federal Housing Administration to a private corporation.

JAMES C. MILLER, the new head of the Office of Management and Budget, is a major supporter of privatization and is pushing several of the proposals, including the sale of the Postal Service.

However, most require congressional approval — and as the Conrail sale has shown, Congress is very hesitant about the whole idea.

But Miller is trying to make at least a limited end-run around Congress. On Dec. 12, in a little-noticed act, OMB issued an order requiring any federal agency, before it releases government information, to prove that publication would not "duplicate similar products or services that are or would otherwise be provided by other government or private-sector organizations."

This would require that most government statistics, now available for free or at low cost, be purchased from private purveyors if such a company exists. It would increase the already widespread practice of having private services connect to government computers and provide printouts for users at hefty fees.

Several congressmen opposed to the order say they'll introduce legislation to overturn it. This and the Conrail sale will comprise the first battleground in the privatization battle that will probably take up much of Congress' time this year, as conservatives push to have many federally performed functions turned over to private industry.

Nazareth, Mohandas Gandhi, Father Damien and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. This black man believed in the spirit of love and cooperation among human beings and he lost his life in the process. He took risks such as speaking out against the Vietnam War and trying to help sanitation workers achieve better wages in Memphis, Tenn.

I will always remember Dr. King's two memorable speeches. The first one was in Washington, D.C., in 1963 and the second was the day before his death on April 4, 1968. Dr. King deserves this national recognition for his achievements, as did presidents Washington and Lincoln. A three-part television movie in 1978 told of Dr. King's struggles and several biographies have been written about him.

I am proud of my heritage and I will survive because of Dr. King's sacrifice and courage. Dr. King is gone but not forgotten. His dream will come true someday. I urge citizens of Manchester to attend ceremonies on January 17 and 20.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Diplomatic digest

Trouble may be brewing in paradise. Inhabitants of the Pacific island group of Palau are concerned about the possibility that their homeland may become a U.S. naval and air base in the event that American military bases in the Philippines are lost. As we reported earlier, the Pentagon is investigating Palau as a replacement military bastion in the Western Pacific. Now we hear that some Palauans would prefer to keep their island nuclear-free and un militarized, and they have asked for help from Greenpeace, the anti-nuclear group whose protest ship Rainbow Warrior was sunk by French saboteurs.

Consumer report

Are you uncertain which handgun is the best for you? Take heart. The federal government's Technology Assessment Program Information Center is planning comparative tests of .38-caliber and .357 Magnum revolvers, as well as 9mm and .45-caliber "auto-loading" pistols. The results will be printed in the center's "consumer products listing" for the benefit of law enforcement personnel and other interested parties.

Mini-editorial

A computer whiz in Atlanta, upset when his elderly mother began contributing more than she could afford to television evangelists, wreaked costly revenge. He arranged for his computer to dial Rev. Jerry Falwell's toll-free number every 30 seconds, at a cost to the Moral Majority of about \$500,000 before he was found out. Falwell is understandably sore, and the FBI is checking to see if the stunt was illegal. It may seem like an overreaction, but frankly, in an age of unbribeable, computer-directed telephone solicitations, we can't help admiring the phantom phoner's revenge.

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



Jack Anderson

Analysts don't think much of PLO's Arafat

WASHINGTON — The hope for peace in the Middle East rests heavily on an Arab leader who, like a desert mirage, is more apparition than substance. He is the ubiquitous Yasser Arafat, a leader with few followers, a spokesman without answers, who can't even control the Palestine Liberation Organization that he purports to head.

Intelligence analysts have examined the man behind the scraggly beard and have come up with a disturbing psychological profile. He is described as a "moderate, not steeped in one particular ideology," whose voice is drowned out by the obstreperous voices in the PLO's high council.

An unsurpassed operator at the subterranean level of diplomacy, he resorts to subversion and terrorism when he thinks it is necessary to maintain his leadership. "He will seek ways in which others can do his dirty work..." suggests the analysis, "and, although moderate in his own views and behavior, cannot or will not control dissenters in his own ranks..."

THE ANALYSIS OFFERS this unflattering portrait: "There is more to Arafat than the general summary statement used by most Western writers, but there is less than some of his comrades see. He is not really a productive thinker, man of action or incisive decision-maker. "He is intrinsically an inadequate personality who has received and seized opportunities to reach a political poster level that would not be gained had there been a contest of competence..."

"He is a vacillator, a compromiser... He is confused with the multiplicity of information. He must maintain the themes with which he is acquainted and depend on others for unique and innovative ideas. "He does, at times, behave without consultation and by feel and can be dangerous to any plan. Anyone who must concentrate on himself so much is insecure psychologically and must be watched and guided while holding so much public attention..."

WE HAVE VISITED with Arafat and can attest to his ability to beg the embarrassing questions while seeming to answer them. He lives a spartan existence, which may be merely making a virtue of necessity. He has to keep on the move, living out of a duffel bag and staying in different locations almost every night — to keep his myriad enemies from blowing him away.

If he has no apparent personal wealth, the profile cites "rumors" that "PLO funds are in Arafat's personal bank account in Switzerland." Perhaps as a result of his nomadic lifestyle, he has some minor but persistent health problems — like hemorrhoids and kidney stones. But at age 56, Arafat's health is endangered more by external violence than internal disorders.

Fuddle factory

The frustration that soon overtakes anyone trying to make the Pentagon bureaucrats more efficient is illustrated poignantly in a recent internal memorandum from Army Undersecretary James Ambrose to his top aides. "It is surprising to me to find... continued discussion of 'how to organize' and 'who is to be in charge of what.' I thought that had all been settled. I think it is much more important to get on with the much needed work," he wrote. Ambrose evidently knows too well how easy it is for any program to be "organized" to death in Washington.

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Consumer report

Are you uncertain which handgun is the best for you? Take heart. The federal government's Technology Assessment Program Information Center is planning comparative tests of .38-caliber and .357 Magnum revolvers, as well as 9mm and .45-caliber "auto-loading" pistols. The results will be printed in the center's "consumer products listing" for the benefit of law enforcement personnel and other interested parties.

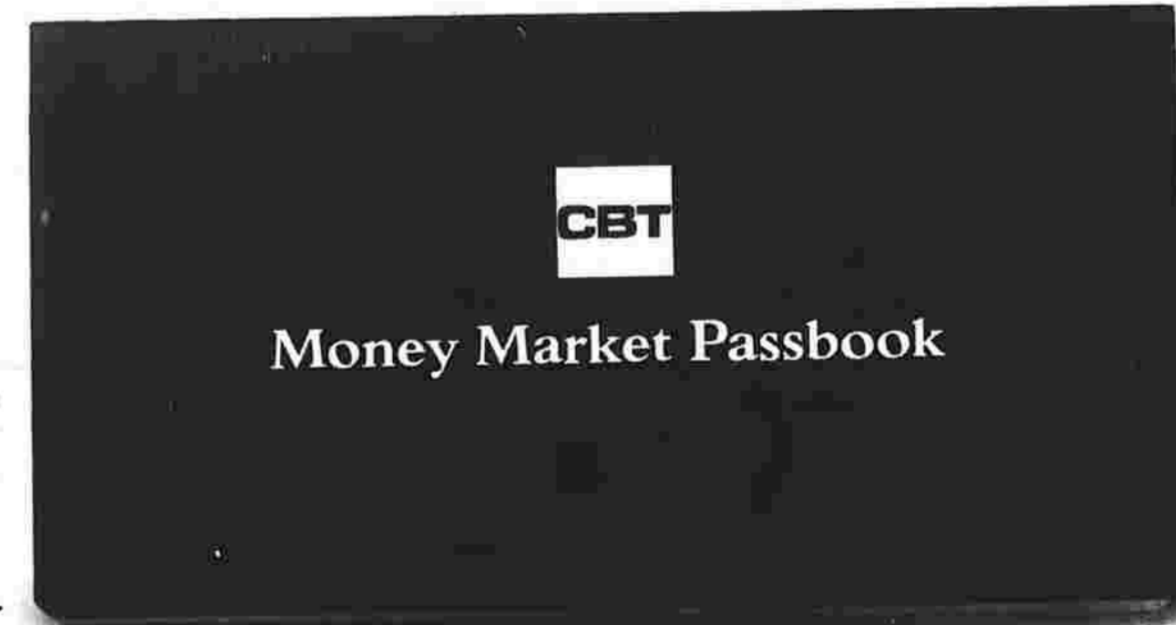
Mini-editorial

A computer whiz in Atlanta, upset when his elderly mother began contributing more than she could afford to television evangelists, wreaked costly revenge. He arranged for his computer to dial Rev. Jerry Falwell's toll-free number every 30 seconds, at a cost to the Moral Majority of about \$500,000 before he was found out. Falwell is understandably sore, and the FBI is checking to see if the stunt was illegal. It may seem like an overreaction, but frankly, in an age of unbribeable, computer-directed telephone solicitations, we can't help admiring the phantom phoner's revenge.

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Bolton to caucus GOP Town Committee comes up short by two

By George Lovyn
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — There will be no caucuses for seats on the Republican Town Committee when the party holds a caucus Tuesday because 23 people are seeking 25 positions, GOP Town Chairman Mark Johnson said Wednesday. But Johnson said the party might be able to field a full slate by Tuesday because some town Republicans have expressed interest in running.

"We've got some possibilities," he said. Johnson said he does not expect anything unusual to happen when ballots are cast for the party's governing committee. The vote which will be held at 7:15 p.m. at Community Hall, should take between 15 and 20 minutes, he said. The Republican chairman said the party advertised the caucus in newspapers and by word of mouth but does not expect many people to attend. "Just the town committee," he said, adding, "we usually get a few bystanders. I usually chosen at the caucus will serve two years on the committee, beginning in March. Johnson said party officers will be chosen at a meeting held after the balloting. Johnson said he will seek another term as party chairman and he knows of no one who will challenge him for the post. "This isn't Manchester," he said. In spite of the low interest in the caucus, Johnson said committee members are dedicated and cover the full spectrum. Although there are no local elections this year, the committee plans to take positions

on some capital projects in Bolton and races for the state Legislature, governor and U.S. Congress, Johnson said. He said the committee will be promoting plans to renovate the town hall, the high school, and build a 3,000-square-foot addition to the south end, which will house the school's library, a media facility, reading room and conference quarters. Johnson said the town committee also endorses plans to renovate the town hall, the town garage and build the proposed Route 6 expressway through part of Bolton.

The existing Route 6 is "pretty dangerous," he said, and the new highway "would alleviate congestion." Johnson maintained that the most town residents support the project. Turning to the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Johnson said there is no consensus at this time among committee members to endorse one of the four candidates. However, he said endorsement will be announced later this year. Johnson said he has been in contact with each of the candidates, and is leaning toward supporting state Rep. Julie Bell. He said that Gerald Labriola and Richard Bozuto may be better known, but he maintained that Bell has some strong ideas. Johnson said he has also spoken with the fourth candidate, Romeo Petroni, who announced his candidacy Tuesday.

Democratic leader sees no contests for posts

BOLTON — Democratic Town Chairman Henry W. Kelley said Wednesday he does not expect any battles over the 33 positions on the party's town committee at stake in Tuesday's caucus. Kelley said the number of candidates running for committee seats is not known yet, but there are 32 incumbents. He said the town committee will endorse a slate of candidates before ballots are cast at Community Hall. The Democratic leader said there should not be any contests among the positions. "I would hope not," he said. "We've managed to cooperate really well." Kelley said he has not yet decided whether he will run for another term as party chairman. "I'm considering it seriously," he said. He called the past two years "basically a learning experience" because he had not been actively involved in politics before accepting the position. The job has been demanding at times, he said. "It's difficult being a Democrat in a Republican town," Kelley said. "But I've enjoyed the new experience."

Hurricane failures lead to disaster suggestions

Continued from page 1

in the Hartford-Manchester area at the peak of the storm. "It may not speed up the power at all," Weiss said. "That's a logistical problem." But he said the filing of emergency plans with the state and town could help Manchester pinpoint "priority areas," such as public service centers or emergency shelters. After Gloria struck, a water pumping station on Highland Street remained without power for more than three days, despite numerous pleas from town officials. The committee's report also calls for town and utility emergency plans to be coordinated and recommended that town crews be trained to better help utility crews clean up streets and restore power. Zinser said today that the committee is preparing legislation that will reflect the findings in the report. "At least people will know where the plan is and what it says," Zinser said. "It may help resolve the communications problem in time, but it will go a long way

toward doing so." Both Weinberg and Weiss said that the DPUC committee during two of three public hearings that were held in October. Weiss and Weinberg also complained that NU had failed to appoint a liaison to the town until four days after the storm and cited the problem at the water pumping station. "That (communication) was one of the problems," Weinberg said today. "I don't know how we would solve that." During the public hearings, the Energy and Public Utilities Committee also considered a report from the DPUC, which said the state's three utility companies "fell short in the areas of emergency planning and communication," particularly with local officials. An official of NU said today that the DPUC has already requested the utility to submit an emergency plan. "A lot of what the Legislature put into law, the DPUC is requiring from us now," said Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for NU. He said the utility submitted the master plan to the state Dec. 30.

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Such good friends
Hilda, a miniature mountain goat at the city zoo in Frankfurt, West Germany, pauses on her fence-top stroll to greet 6-year-old named Sebastian during the youth's recent visit.

Temples take to phones

Members of Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike and other synagogues throughout Greater Hartford will soon be manning the phones. Some 600 volunteers will be calling Jewish families in the area asking for donations to help support programs in Connecticut, Israel and around the world. The event, being held in Hartford on Feb. 2, is the sixth annual Super Sunday phone-a-thon.

"It's an exciting day," said Lynn Mizner, public relations director for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, which is sponsoring the all-day affair. She said the group is hoping to raise \$736,000. The money will pay for education and health programs run by the federation. In addition to helping elderly Jewish people find housing, part of the contributions will be sent to Israel to help resettle Ethiopian Jews who moved into the country last year, Mizner said.

In Manchester, Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom said members of his synagogue will help solicit donations. Tabatsky and Mizner said the event is something people have been looking forward to for a while.

"It's a rewarding experience for them," Mizner said. She said about 12,500 people will be called from the offices of the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Hartford, which has donated the use of its facilities. Mizner said the response in the past "has been very favorable." Last year, \$640,000 was raised.

Plan markup set for Monday night

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a workshop Monday night to revise Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development. The commission will base revisions on comments made by Manchester residents who attended two public hearings on the plan in October and November. The proposed plan, which is to replace a 1963 master plan that town planning officials have said is virtually useless today, generated much opposition during the two hearings because of high-density housing proposals it makes for certain areas of town. Townspeople can attend Monday's workshop, but cannot participate. PZC officials have said. The commission said last year that at least one more public hearing will be held on the plan once the revisions are completed. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Obituaries

Beverly Wildman

Beverly (Beardsley) Wildman, 56, of East Hartford, wife of John E. Wildman, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Dorothy (Church) Bombetto of West Hartford; two sisters, Elaine Nelson of Two Rivers, Wis., and Rosalie Johnson of West Hartford; three brothers, Thomas Bombetto of Newton and Samuel Bombetto of West Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the D'Ercole East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 510 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Russell C. White

Russell C. White, 70, of 45 Turnbull Road, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Anita (Penny) White. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the last 45 years. He and his wife had taught nursing at the Hartford Lodge 80 of Masons and the Westbrook Connecticut Lodge 1784, BPOE. He is survived by a son, Stewart C. White of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marc (Penny) Bousquet of Plainville; and three grandchildren.

Computer purchase eyed

The Manchester Board of Directors will consider buying a \$10,000 computer system for the town's expanded engineering operation when it meets Tuesday night. The purchase had been recommended by Public Works Director George J. Kandra to increase efficiency in the town's engineering and water division operations. Kandra said the town engineering division has over \$10 million worth of construction projects on its design boards. The town has expanded its engineering staff so that it can do more work in house. "An engineering computer is no longer a luxury — it is a necessity," Kandra said in a report to the directors. In another report, Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci said the computer could be used for storm drainage calculations, determining earth volumes, processing permit applications and keeping track of sidewalk repairs. The directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center for a discussion with state legislators about town priorities in engineering legislation. The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The directors will also consider leasing the former Recreation Department Arts Building at the Nike Site off Keeney Street to New Seasons, a social service organization that plans to use the building to provide leisure activities for elderly people. New Seasons has received a state grant from the Department of Mental Retardation for the program.

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Dorothy L. Jolly

Dorothy L. Jolly, 68, of North Windham, died Wednesday in Willimantic. She was the mother of Carol Maise of North Windham, a former Manchester resident. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will follow in the New Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Eva M. Lutz

Eva M. Lutz, 101, of 165 Vernon St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Jacob P. Lutz. She was born in Manchester Dec. 11, 1884, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before she retired, she worked at Manchester cilia Hickey Dorsey of Manchester and Debbie Guerra of Tolland; seven brothers; Peter Twedy, Alexander S. Twedy, Carl Twedy, all of Willimantic; Fred Twedy of Canterbury; Edward Twedy of Norwich; John Twedy of South Coventry; and Paul Twedy in Connecticut; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

SPORTS Patriots minus Fryar for AFC title match

Combined Wire Services

MIAMI — Four days before the biggest game in their history, Sunday's AFC championship contest with the Miami Dolphins, the New England Patriots arrived here to find they had lost their top long-ball threat, wide receiver and punt returner Irving Fryar. Patriots officials said Fryar, the top choice in the 1984 NFL draft and an AFC Pro Bowl choice as a return man, severed a tendon in the left finger of his right hand Wednesday as he was replacing a knife in a kitchen drawer at his home. As the rest of the Patriots were being honored at a parade in downtown Boston just before they boarded a plane for Miami, Fryar was reporting to a hospital for treatment. Pat Sullivan, New England's general manager, said doctors told him that Fryar would probably be out for the season, meaning that if New England beats the Dolphins Sunday, he would miss the Super Bowl Jan. 26 in New Orleans. "Theoretically, Irving could play on Sunday," Sullivan said. "But if he were, the doctors feel the chances of a complete recovery could be limited." Fryar's injury was the major news of the day Wednesday, when travel plans topped the National Football League playoff news. Fryar missed the flight and will join the team later, team spokesman Jim Greenlee said. "There is a cast on his hand just to stabilize it," Greenlee said. "One stitch was used to repair the tendon and 10 stitches were used to close the wound." He definitely won't play Sunday," Greenlee said, adding that team physician Dr. Burt Zarins would examine Fryar's hand Monday. Dr. Daniel Sigman, a Brockton plastic surgeon who treated Fryar at the Goddard Hospital, has indicated that Fryar might be able to play against the Dolphins if he used some sort of protective covering. "It's an injury that usually would require several weeks of healing," Sigman said. "But his status as regards to playing will have to be made by the team physicians." The Chicago Bears returned to Suwanee, Ga., and the Atlanta Falcons' training camp to prepare for the NFC title game at Chicago's Soldier Field against the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams were to head for Chicago Thursday, beating the Bears there to accclimate themselves to the Midwest, where temperatures were hovering around the zero mark. "The Dolphins meanwhile, spent the day practicing in the rain at their complex at St. Thomas College in north Miami.

Pats plan to run on Miami

By Frederick Waterman
FOXED Press International

WORCESTER, Mass. — Back in the New England Patriots. In last Saturday's AFC playoff semifinal, the Cleveland Browns, the weakest team in post-season play, gained 351 yards on the ground against Miami, an average of 6.8 yards per running play. A target of their attack was defensive end and star player who is suffering from shoulder and neck injuries. Browns back Ernest Byner scored on runs of 21 and 66 yards and said afterwards, "We knew we could run at Bokampner. He's the weakest spot on their line." New England comes into the Orange Bowl having gained 2,331 yards rushing in the regular season, an average of 146 yards per game. Craig James led the attack with a total of 1,227 yards in the 16 games. Against the Raiders in Sunday's playoff game, James became the first opponent to run for more than 100 yards against Los Angeles, picking up 104. But the Patriots ground game was not always so effective. Early in the year, the backs were still adapting to the two-back formation installed by coach Raymond Berry, who junked the one-back set implemented by his predecessor, Ron Meyer. Berry had four good backs available, and experimented with Robert Weathers and Most Tatum before deciding to use James and Tony Collins on the majority of offensive plays. Collins, nicknamed "The Blade" for his ability to cut down defenders and free James, picked up 67 yards rushing during the regular season. The Patriots are also expecting their rushing game to control the ball for more than 10 of the final 15 minutes. "Our offensive line was really coming off the ball," said James. "You could feel the surge when the ball was snapped." The efficiency of the Patriots is known to the Dolphins, who think Sunday's AFC championship game will be a test.

McCovey blasts way into Hall of Fame

By Mike Well
United Press International

NEW YORK — Willie McCovey, who became a member of an elite group of sluggers in 1978 when he blasted his 500th career home run, joined an equally select group Wednesday night when he was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Two days short of his 48th birthday, McCovey received 346 of the 425 votes returned by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to become the only player chosen this year to the Cooperstown shrine. McCovey, who played 16th year ever elected in his first year of eligibility. McCovey, whose 521 homers place him ninth on the all-time list and make him the most prolific left-handed home run hitter in National League history, spent most of his 22-year career with the San Francisco Giants. Of the 12 retired players who hit 500 or more home runs during their careers, the other 11 already are in the Hall of Fame. Prior to McCovey, players elected in their first eligible year were Ted Williams, Sandy Kousser, Hank Aaron, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Alvin Dark, Tom Seaver, and Frank Robinson. Brooks Robinson, Stan Musial and Lou Brock. The fact that he was elected as one of the greatest players in the history of baseball has yet to sink in, McCovey said Wednesday night. "I haven't really had much of a reaction yet," said McCovey. Summored hastily from the minor leagues by the Giants in July 1959, McCovey flew high and proceeded to go 4-for-4 against Hall of Famer Robin Roberts. He collected two triples and two singles, hitting the left-, right-, and center-field fences in Seals Stadium. McCovey finished his first year with a .354 average and unanimously won NL Rookie of the Year honors. He reported to camp the following spring about 20 pounds overweight and hit .258 in his second year. McCovey blossomed in 1963, when he led Hank Aaron for the league lead with 44 homers. From 1963 through 1970, he never hit less than 31 homers. In 1969, he posted a career high with 45 homers and added 126 RBI, becoming the league's MVP. After the 1973 season, the Giants dealt McCovey to the Padres for pitcher Mike Caldwell. He played in San Diego until 1976, when the Oakland A's acquired him late in the season. McCovey regained a job with the Giants in 1977, winning Comeback Player of the Year honors with 28 homers and 86 RBI. He collected his 500th homer against Atlanta on June 20, 1978, slicing Jamie Saucedo's 6-2 pitch over the left field fence.



UConn's Tim Coles (34), shown here in a defensive posture against Minnesota earlier in the year, was on the offensive Wednesday night against Georgetown. Coles netted 21 points and latched onto the Hoyas, 70-66.

Brawl mars contest UConn comes close but beaten by Hoyas

LANOVER, Md. — Close, but once again no cigar. The UConn Huskies fell behind Boston College last Saturday by a sizeable margin before coming back. Their effort fell a point short, 63-60. They did it again Wednesday night, falling behind host Georgetown University, 34-23, at halftime. They rallied — again, but fell short, bowing to the Hoyas, 70-66, in a Big East game. UConn's Gerry Bessink and Georgetown's Ralph Dalton were ejected with 16:25 left in the game as they tussled after Bessink fouled the Hoyas' Reggie Williams underneath. Williams, who has a short fuse, came up swinging and Bessink, who had to be confused by Williams swinging at him, responded. Dalton jumped into the fracas and both benches erupted. Other fights flared, with Dalton going after Husky assistant coach Howie Dickeman, before matters settled down. When the officials regained control, Dalton and Bessink were ejected. "I fouled Reggie Williams to make sure he didn't hit the follow shot," Bessink said. "Then he hits me in the mouth with his hand. The next thing I know, Dalton is grabbing me and I throw Dalton on the ground." Asked if he had thought of making the Hall of Fame while a player, McCovey replied: "I never really thought about it. Just making the major leagues was my ambition." A minimum of 75 percent of the votes — 319 this year — is required, leaving former Chicago Cubs outfielder Billy Williams four votes short. "Actually I was a little disappointed that Billy Williams didn't make it," said McCovey, who will speak at a news conference in New York today at 10 a.m. EST. "I was hoping we could go in together." Only two players have been elected by less than Williams — Nellie Fox fell two votes short in his final year of eligibility in 1985 and Pie Traynor missed by two in 1947, but was elected the following year. Williams has five years of eligibility remaining. Williams played 16 seasons in the majors and compiled a lifetime average of .296 with 426 home runs and 1,475 RBI. Jim "Catfish" Hunter placed fourth with 259 votes, followed by Jim Bunning with 279 and recently deceased Roger Maris with 177. A 6-foot-4, 198-pound left bane-man, McCovey was the NL's Rookie of the Year in 1959. He led the NL in homers and slugging

McCovey blasts way into Hall of Fame

percentage three times and in RBI twice. In 1969 he was named the NL's Most Valuable Player. Summored hastily from the minor leagues by the Giants in July 1959, McCovey flew high and proceeded to go 4-for-4 against Hall of Famer Robin Roberts. He collected two triples and two singles, hitting the left-, right-, and center-field fences in Seals Stadium. McCovey finished his first year with a .354 average and unanimously won NL Rookie of the Year honors. He reported to camp the following spring about 20 pounds overweight and hit .258 in his second year. McCovey blossomed in 1963, when he led Hank Aaron for the league lead with 44 homers. From 1963 through 1970, he never hit less than 31 homers. In 1969, he posted a career high with 45 homers and added 126 RBI, becoming the league's MVP. After the 1973 season, the Giants dealt McCovey to the Padres for pitcher Mike Caldwell. He played in San Diego until 1976, when the Oakland A's acquired him late in the season. McCovey regained a job with the Giants in 1977, winning Comeback Player of the Year honors with 28 homers and 86 RBI. He collected his 500th homer against Atlanta on June 20, 1978, slicing Jamie Saucedo's 6-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Photo by Bob Sullivan



UPI photo
Montreal's Bob Gainey (23) grimaces as he tries to get past Boston's John Blum. Canadiens handed the Bruins another road defeat at the Forum, 5-3.

NHL roundup

Foreign accent suits Maple Leafs' Frycer

By Lisa Morris
United Press International

The NHL's international accent Wednesday night extended beyond Moscow Dynamo's tour finale in Buffalo.

The highlights provided by veterans in the regular-season contests made a good case for modern-day scouting.

Before full-scale expansion, a franchise was safe in the draft if it had scored Canada. But the increase of NHL teams, especially to the present 21, dictated awareness of other avenues. Wednesday's top individual performances showed the dividends of international talent pools have reaped.

In a 20-goal contest between visiting Edmonton and Toronto, Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Frycer scored four goals — three in the final period — to overshadow a six-point night by Finland's Jari Kurri and rally the Maple Leafs to an 11-9 triumph. Wayne Gretzky, the pride of English-speaking Canada, scored a hat trick and added two assists.

Frycer was appreciative of the pace set by Edmonton, which employs the skating game featured in international hockey. "The Oilers play my style of hockey and I was able to put my talents to good use," winger Frycer said. "In a wide open game you never know what's going to happen."

The Montreal Canadiens — who for the past few years have shocked the NHL by scrapping their French Canadian emphasis — prevailed over the Boston Bruins 5-3, keyed by two Swedes and an American. Scoring ace Mats Nilsson scored his 28th goal of the season to extend his point-scoring streak to 18 games; his fellow Timra, Sweden, native and leading NHL rookie scorer Kjell Dahlin provided insurance with his 23rd goal. Both were set up by American defenseman Tom Kurvers who collected the game-winning second of three Canadiens' power-play goals.

In Chicago, 8-7 loss to New Jersey, the Black Hawks' French-Canadian star Denis Savard scored twice and added an assist to extend his point-scoring streak to 15 games. The No. 3 overall pick in 1980, Savard was the last in a chain of highly publicized French-Canadian scoring wonders until Mario Lemieux went No. 1 five years later.

Stealing Savard's thunder, Doug Sulliman, Greg Adams and Kirk Muller each scored twice for New Jersey to snap an eight-game losing streak and Chicago's five-game winning streak.

However ignored Soviet hockey players have been in the draft because of their nation's emigration policies — only one USSR player was selected in 1985, by Vancouver in the 11th round — they were appreciated by their counterparts in Buffalo, where Moscow Dynamo wrapped up its four-game NHL tour with a 7-4 triumph over the Sabres.

Penguins 7, Kings 3

At Pittsburgh, Mike Bullard and Doug Shedden each collected three goals and the Penguins scored four straight second-period goals.

Scholastic roundup

Tech wrestlers win fourth of year

DEEP RIVER — Cheney Tech's wrestling team won its second straight away match Wednesday, beating host Valley Regional, 45-28, at Deep River.

Eight Beavers were victorious to boost the Techmen's overall won-loss record to 4-7. Peter Albert (114), Curt Archambeau (121), Mark Aspinwall (137), Seb Romano (169) and Steve Roy (unlimited) all won by pins.

Cheney's next match is Saturday morning, at home, against Canton

High at 11 a.m.
Results: 9. Ash (CT) WBF; 100 Lapp (CT) WBF; 107 J. Bevel (V) pinned Matts 3:07; 114. A. Archambeau (CT) pinned Andrus 2:34; 128. S. Bevel (V) pinned C. Roy 2:09; 137. M. Aspinwall (V) pinned M. Romano 3:57; 169. Romano (CT) pinned Edwards 5:09; 187. Roulette (V) pinned Brian 3:05; Unlimited. Roy (CT) pinned Swartz 3:2.

Indoor track

Boys fare well

HARTFORD — Junior Brian Brophy won the shot put and placed third in the 55 meter dash to stand out for Manchester High boys indoor track team in Wednesday's CCC Developmental Meet at Weaver High.

Six schools participated in the meet. Brophy winning heave in the shot was 51'2 1/2, or 15.63 meters. He also ran the 55 meters in :06.9 seconds.

Others placing for Manchester were: 2 Door, 4 Cyl. — 3 Joe Prignano 4'11"; 500 M — 7 Paul Szalkowski 11:17.4; 1600 (freshmen/sophomores) — 2 Sean Toland 5:05.2; 1600 (juniors/seniors) — 4 Bob Dickson 5:04.3; 800 (juniors/sophomores) — 3 Tom O'Marra 2:09.8; 8 Tom Lyon 2:16.0; 2000 — 7 Dana Dieterle, 8 Todd Liscomb, 9 Larry Briggs; 4x800 relay — 3 Manchester (Bob Dickson, Dana Dieterle, Rob Sheffel, Sean Toland); 4x2 lap relay — 4 Manchester (Paul Szalkowski, Tom Lyon, Peter Follett, Tom O'Marra) 3:05.

Veal leads girls

HARTFORD — Junior Sherri Veal won the 3200 meter run and anchored the triumphant 4 X 800 relay to pace the Manchester High girls indoor track squad at Wednesday's CCC Developmental Meet at Weaver.

Veal's winning time in the 3200 was 12:55. She also teamed with Mindy Forde, Kim Jarvis and Erin Sullivan to cop the 4 X 800 relay.

Also enjoying success for the Indians were Laurie Smith and Cheryl Finkelstein, who finished 1-2 in the high jump with leaps of 4'9" and 4'7", respectively.

Others placing for MHS were: 55 hurdles — 3 Karin Fry 11.6; 55 dash — 4 Joanne Zachery 7:56; 1000 m — 3 Jessica Marshall 3:32.3; 1600 — 3 Mindy Forde; 4 Doreen Breen; 500 m — Cindy Lesniak; 5 m — Sandy Hantley; Shot — Karen Obue, Melanie Bodin.

Oklahoma formally honored as champs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners, who succeeded this year despite serious injuries and two defections, have been formally honored as the United Press International national collegiate football champion.

"It really makes it gratifying to be able to overcome your problems and accomplish this," said OU assistant head coach Merv Johnson, who accepted the award on behalf of the Sooners. The team had enough maturity that they could handle the pressure.

The convention also was highlighted by the presentation of the association's Amos Alonzo Stagg award to former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes and the recognition of a pair of coaches who set records for career victories.

Grumbling's Eddie Robinson was honored for his 329 victories, the most ever by a college coach, and Gordon Wood of Brownwood, Texas, was saluted for his 405 high school triumphs — the most by a coach at any level of football.

As the 1985 season began, the Sooners were all bad for the Sooners.

This year would have been the senior season of Marcus Dupree, the freshman running back sensation of 1982 who dropped out of Oklahoma.

Sports in Brief

Volts QB Robinson gets nailed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — City narcotics detectives said there is no evidence that Vols quarterback Tony Robinson, who was charged with selling cocaine to undercover agents, sold drugs to his Tennessee teammates.

"This is not a widespread problem that permeates the football team or the athletics department at the University of Tennessee," city spokesman Chuck Storey said Wednesday after Robinson's arrest.

Robinson and his roommate, former Tennessee fullback Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, were arrested at 8:30 a.m. at their apartment after they allegedly sold 30 grams — just over an ounce — of cocaine to an undercover detective.

Both athletes were charged with the felony of sale and delivery of cocaine.

Central Connecticut upended

PHILADELPHIA — Freshman forward John Rankin scored a career high 30 points and sophomore guard Michael Anderson added 16 points and 12 assists to lead Drexel to an 84-72 victory over Central Connecticut State Wednesday night.

Peete leads PGA event

CARLSBAD, Calif. — At this time in year, Calvin Peete's golf clubs are usually gathering dust in a darkened garage. And Mark McCumber's are being jostled by an overseas baggage clerk.

But because the 34th annual Tournament of Champions is now the season-opener on the PGA Tour, both sets of clubs are working this week at the La Costa Country Club — and both belong to first-round leaders.

Peete, returning to this tournament after being disqualified in 1985, collected five birdies in an eight-hole stretch Wednesday to share the top spot with McCumber in the \$500,000 event.

Ivan Lendl outlasts Connors

ATLANTA — Ivan Lendl said his physical conditioning helped him outlast Jimmy Connors in the third set of their match Wednesday night after Connors had saved a match point and rallied to win the second set.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, defeated Connors 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in 2 hours and 31 minutes in the second round of a \$500,000 tournament. The victory clinched a spot in the semifinals for Lendl along with a flu-stricken John McEnroe, who defeated Connors 6-3, 6-3.

North Korean request rejected

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — North Korea is still pressing to co-host the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, despite the proposal being flatly rejected by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Yu Sun Kim, president of the North Korean Olympic Committee, Wednesday said a jointly held Games was essential in order to "save the Olympic movement, ensure the success of the 1988 Games and pave the way for the re-unification of Korea."

Nuggets, Lakers lead voting

NEW YORK — Three Denver Nuggets and two Los Angeles Lakers hold the top five positions in the voting for the NBA West starting All-Star team, the league announced Wednesday.

Alex English and Calvin Natt of the Nuggets are the top vote getters at forward, while Denver's Lafayette Lever is second in the fan balloting at guard.

Elder leads

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Elder, despite experiencing trouble off the tee, shot a 69 Wednesday to grab the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Senior Tournament of Champions.

Elder, 51, had four birdies and one bogey to lead Miller Barber by one stroke and Arnold Palmer by four at the La Costa Country Club.

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Introducing... William T. Poleshuk

As an Assistant Wholesale Parts Manager, Bill's responsibilities include taking orders and supplying parts to automobile repair shops in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. He has been with Lynch 4 years.

Bill lives in Stafford Springs. He is actively involved in stock car racing and also enjoys photography and fishing.

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- 80 CHEV. CAPRICE \$4795 4 Door, V8, Auto, P.S., PB, Rear Defog
- 81 FORD F1000 \$7495 Club Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto, A/C, P.S., PB, Stereo, Rust Proofed
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FOCUS / Family



Image Workshop Sandi Hastings

Boss smokes and employee doesn't like it

QUESTION: I am a businesswoman who travels frequently. I find that my conservative suited look is overpowering when I deal with clients in the South and Southwest. Should I dress "down" for these business trips?

ANSWER: Recognizing the regional variations of professional dress is very important. Having recognized the differences, it's a good idea to make some minor adjustments to your wardrobe. Since the business dress code in the South and Southwest is more relaxed than in New England, I recommend you soften your image. I also recommend you buy lightweight wools and other fabrics which can be worn year-round. Wear a sweater vest with your suit or choose a cowl-neck sweater instead of an oxford shirt and silk tie when doing business in a Southern climate. Dresses are also excellent alternatives to a suit, but carry a coordinating jacket for those situations that demand a more powerful image. Do not dress "down" but subtly alter the image of your suit so that it is consistent with the professional image of the people you are dealing with.

QUESTION: I am a sales manager who has recently hired several saleswomen. Yesterday I held a meeting and when we reached the conference room I automatically opened the door for them. Afterward I wondered if I appeared chauvinistic. What's the best way to handle a situation like this?

ANSWER: The best way to deal with this type of situation is to use common sense. Whoever reaches the door first and is least burdened by bags or parcels should open the door. The act of opening a door or holding a door should be interpreted as a kindness and accepted with grace. Opening a door is not a political statement. It's a simple courtesy, regardless of the gender of the opener. A woman who stops at the door waiting for a man to open it is as ridiculous as a man who lunges to the door so that he can open it for the woman he is with.

QUESTION: I am a nonsmoker who has become increasingly frustrated with the lack of consideration of smokers in the workforce. My boss is a chain smoker and I am tempted to ask her not to smoke when I am in a meeting in her office. Is it OK to ask her not to smoke?

ANSWER: Although nonsmokers have become more assertive about their rights, I don't advise you to ask your boss not to smoke in her own office. You wouldn't ask someone not to smoke in her own home and her office is as personal a place. Instead, try and schedule meetings in your office or move the meetings to a conference room that is larger and allows the smoke to dissipate. On the other hand if someone asks you, "Do you mind if I smoke?" you should feel free to say yes, unless that person is your boss or a prospective client. Generally speaking, it's not a good idea to let your boss know you disapprove of her smoking. Nonsmokers have gained considerable power and have been successful in limiting the smoking areas in many corporations. Perhaps you should organize a group of nonsmokers to try and influence the smoking policy where you work.

QUESTION: I own several suits with vests. However, most suits that are sold today do not have vests. Am I wearing a dated look if I choose to wear my vested suits?

ANSWER: While it is true that the vested look fades in and out of style, a vest adds a formal note to a suit, giving the maximum look of authority. Therefore, a vest is always an appropriate look for a businessman.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Image Workshop, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06050.

Can plants help us breathe?



By Ann Ronard
News Enterprise Association

He discovered that plants have additional purifying powers while searching for ways to purify the air in manned space stations. During the first Skylab mission in 1973, scientists found 107 chemicals in the spacecraft, including carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide.

A spacecraft has a lot in common with an energy-efficient home. High oil prices have spurred homeowners to seal doors and windows, and builders to produce tighter and tighter houses. Meanwhile, manufactured-wood products and plastics have become more and more prevalent. "Any time you seal a space and put in synthetics, you'll have a pollution problem," says Wolverton.

The tighter your house is sealed against the cold, the greater the dangers from the indoor air. "We're looking at plants for eventual use in energy-efficient homes that seal in pollutants," says Wolverton.

THE IDEA that plants may freshen the air is not new. In their respiration process, plants absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen. "Plants are the opposite of us," says Wolverton.

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Your neighbors' views: Have the recent terrorist acts crimped your travel plans?

Josephine Bortolan: "I think I would think twice about traveling. It's kind of a scary thing." She said she and her husband have traveled in Europe in the past. "It would depend on where I'd be."

Napoleon Bortolan: "We've already done our traveling. We're not going to do that much more anyway. The way to fight such acts, he said, is through economic sanctions. He is Josephine's husband.

Sylvia Haach: "Not really. I don't have time to travel." She said she'd make her decision on a country-by-country basis. "I would probably wait." She said all the air crashes as well as terrorist acts had soured her on flying.

Melvin Evans: "It's a little scary. My family and I believe that these things have been foretold years ago by the prophets."

Gretchen Hathorn: "Sure! But I'd probably go anyway." She said she'd make her decision on a country-by-country basis. "I would probably wait." She said all the air crashes as well as terrorist acts had soured her on flying.

Diane Dombrowski: "If I had somewhere really great in this country to go, I don't think I'd pass it up. Outside the country, I would probably wait." She said all the air crashes as well as terrorist acts had soured her on flying.



Can you tell this is a living room Bunny Oppelt is standing in? Oppelt is Manchester's cookie sale chairman. On Tuesday, 468 cases of Girl Scout cookies

Senior Troop presents Hartt quartet

Senior Troop 2 is holding an evening of entertainment and a pasta dinner at Center Congregational Church in Woodruff Hall on Jan. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. The entertainment will feature a quartet from the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music. The cost is \$5 per person. Dinner will be served at 6. It will feature salad, pasta, beverage and dessert. For reservations, call Beth Witt at 643-9328 or Mrs. Richard Johnson at 643-0872.

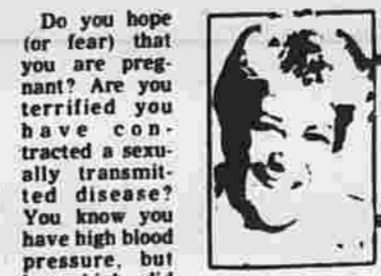


Lois Gary, Girl Scout Roundup

arrived at her home in South Windsor. She stacked some of them in her living room.

Girls will arrive by bus at the museum around 2 p.m. Saturday. From 2 to 4 p.m., they will explore the museum on their own. At 4 p.m., they will gather in the auditorium for an opening ceremony. Then the girls will be divided into groups of about 50 and do various science workshops until supper. After supper, the girls will break up into smaller groups and continue the workshops. Later that night there will be a planetarium show. And as for sleeping arrangements, the girls can put their sleeping bags anywhere they want in the museum. On Sunday morning they will complete their activities around

Do-it-yourself kits soar in popularity



Sylvia Porter

Home kits appeal to a wider range of consumers, however, and heavy development and promotional efforts probably mean you will try a kit yourself one day. Approximately 7 percent of women of child-bearing age use home pregnancy tests, the single most popular item, and the rest at-home kit to reach consumers. Many of the kits were developed originally for use by health care professionals, but technology and an expanding market have brought them to drugstore shelves. Young professionals and health-conscious consumers, you also can buy kits to monitor such chronic conditions as diabetes and high blood pressure.

Sales of do-it-yourself medical kits are growing feverishly, fueled by growing concerns and awareness of health issues. Sales are estimated at \$305 million in 1985, says Boston Biomedical Consultants, a management consulting firm in Waltham, Mass. The firm projects sales will more than double to \$615 million by 1990. Much of this projected growth will come from products not yet available. On the drawing boards are kits to monitor cholesterol levels, asthma medication, and tests for kidney diseases, glaucoma and infectious diseases such as strep throat. You also can buy an array of instruments, ranging from simple thermometers to electronic devices to measure insulin and, of course, blood pressure gauges.



Sylvia Porter

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Dog needs exam for breast tumors



Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Our dog had several breast tumors removed two years ago. She is now 13 years old and has a small tumor on the opposite side. How serious is this? Should we have it removed? What can be done to prevent these tumors?

ANSWER: Your dog should be examined and if your veterinarian determines that a tumor involves a mammary gland, the recommendation would be to have it surgically removed. Tumors of the mammary glands (breast tumors) of dogs can be malignant (cancerous) or benign. Malignant mammary tumors spread to lymph nodes and/or the lungs and are therefore a very serious threat to an animal's life. Dogs have from eight to 12 breasts. It is not unusual for them to develop a tumor or even multiple tumors in each breast and these may not all occur at the same time.



Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: My cat was vaccinated when it was a kitten. He is now 7 years old and is an indoor cat. Is it necessary for him to get shots every year even though he is healthy and never in contact with other cats?

ANSWER: Yes. Cats are routinely vaccinated for a number of diseases which are caused by airborne viruses. These viruses are in the air and can also be carried on human clothing and other inanimate objects. Practicing veterinarians often see indoor cats that are afflicted with contagious diseases. It is apparent that the spread of these diseases does not require direct contact between cats. Have your cat vaccinated every year and preserve your cat's good health.



Taffy, a beautiful litter terrier, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

A little terrier named Taffy is this week's featured pet. Taffy is a female and is about 1 year old. She was picked up on Spruce Street on Dec. 24 and turned in to the pound on Jan. 5. Taffy has a beautiful coat and is a friendly little dog. If not claimed by her owner, she'll be ready for adoption next week. Another resident of the dog pound this week is an adorable little beagle, Dog Warden Richard Rand said the beagle, a male, is about 6 weeks old. He is tri-color and was wearing a collar. He's very friendly.

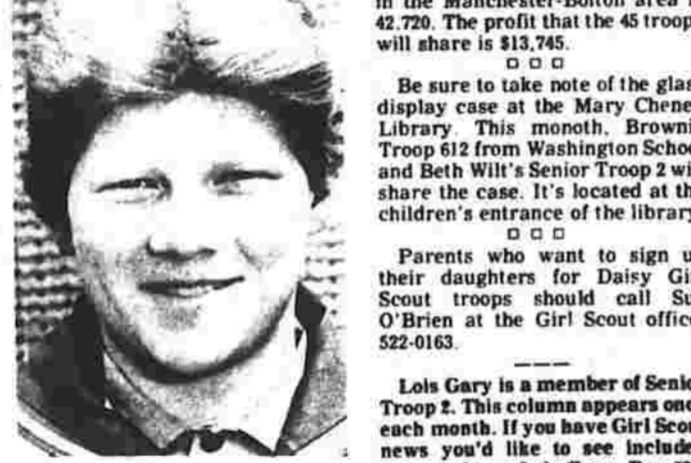


Holly, the little puppy taken into custody by the town, is cuddled by Virginia Celinski, an assistant dog warden for the town. Holly is ready for adoption.

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Area youth is Eagle Scout

David Spencer Hamilton, 15, received the Eagle badge in a national Court of Honor for Eagle Scouts recently at the Manchester Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hamilton, a Vernon resident, completed 22 Scouting merit badges in his pursuit of the award. He designed and oversaw the construction of a brick and cement drinking fountain in the West Bountiful City Park in Utah for his Eagle project.



DAVID HAMILTON, Eagle Scout

History buff captures area in new book

Robert Arnold, a 67-year-old Glastonbury attorney, wondered about Hartford, its buildings, history and businesses. He also wondered about the famous people who had made the city their home, such as writer Mark Twain, financier J.P. Morgan, actress Katharine Hepburn and TV producer Norman Lear. He found out during three and a half years of research. Then, he wrote a book with the information about Hartford and nearby towns, including Manchester. It is called "Hartford, Yesterday & Today 1550 years."



Author Robert Arnold shows some page proofs for his book, "Hartford, Yesterday & Today," with drawings by James Cosma

Sardines travel the world

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — You'd think nobody would care about a ruptured, 45-year-old tin of smelly fish. But Sylvester Chandler does. "So I called him up, not knowing what to expect, and found out he'd been having trouble with his leg... and couldn't get out to mail me the sardines on time," a relieved Chandler said of his partner in this fish tale.

Where's Reddy?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Legend-ary pop singer Helen Reddy recently returned to the Los Angeles concert scene after a 10-year absence. Where has she been? Seems Reddy is "readying" her new book and mini-series on her own roots: Aussie ancestors who happened to be in the convict game.

About Town

Masons honor House: Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will hold a special meeting Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Center Street, to present retired Chief Justice Charles House with his 50-year pin. A prime rib dinner will be served in the banquet hall at 8:30 p.m. before the 7:30 p.m. presentation in the lodge hall. Reservations for the dinner may be made by Jan. 12 by calling Leslie C. Noyes, 646-0210; Gene Nead, 643-4903; or Walt Whitman, 643-2610. The dinner will cost \$7.50. Those who cannot attend the dinner are invited to the ceremony.

Red Cross holds CPR course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will offer a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course Jan. 21, 22 and 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. at its offices, 30 Hartford Road. The course is open to anyone 13 or older. The cost is \$15 a person. For more information or to register, call the office, 643-5111.

Do plants help folks breathe?

Continued from page 13 other scientists have been testing this method for several years as a possible solution to water problems in Southern California communities. The true test of Wolverton's work with plant leaves will come when the experiments are performed in a house instead of the small test chamber. He hopes to do this in cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency or home builders association.

Advertisement for various products including Rolaid, Basis Soap, Polident, Rave Soft Perm, Colgate, Curity Cotton Balls, Exlax, TONI, Soft Sense Lotion, Agree Shampoo, Tylenol, Contact Cold Capsules, One-a-Day, Ortho, Stayfree, Aspergum, Digel, Icy Hot, Old Spice, Theragran, Suplical, Alpha Keri, Keri Lotion, Q-Vel, Vasline, and Clairol.

Force defies gravity

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Galileo demonstrated more than three centuries ago that gravity causes all objects to fall at the same rate, but researchers say they have discovered another force that defies the old natural law.

"It is actually a force the Earth is exerting on us right now," said Ephraim Fischbach, principal author of a study in the Jan. 6 edition of *Physical Review Letters* describing the force scientists call hypercharge.

Galileo determined around 1604 that, excluding the effects of wind resistance, all objects dropped from the same height fall at the same speed.

The new study theorized another force besides gravity — the previously unidentified hypercharge — makes objects fall at different rates depending on their composition.

Fischbach, a physics professor at Purdue University in Indiana, is a visiting professor this year at the University of Washington in Seattle.

It proven by other scientists to exist, the hypercharge would constitute the fifth basic force of the universe, Fischbach and other scientists said in telephone interviews Wednesday.

The others, besides gravity, are electromagnetism, responsible for electricity; the strong force, which holds the nucleus of the atom together; and the weak force, responsible for certain kinds of radioactivity.

The four forces, which physicists have been trying to unify under one formula or theory, are thought to explain all natural phenomena.

Fischbach and his colleagues based their study on data from two decades of research conducted by a Hungarian scientist and reported in 1972.

In his theory of general relativity, Albert Einstein also assumed all objects fall at the same rate. Fischbach said his own theory does not contradict Einstein's, but the hypercharge will have to be accounted for when calculating the acceleration of objects to the center of the Earth.

Heinz Fagan is executive director and past president of the New York Academy of Sciences, said his reaction to the paper was "positive skepticism, not negative skepticism."



UPI photo

Happy 51st to the 'King'

Thousands of Elvis Presley devotees strolled through the gates of his Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday on the 51st birthday of the late king of rock 'n' roll.

Kenny Emmons, 8, above, was among those paying homage to Presley. He pretends to bang out a tune in front of posters in a souvenir shop. The youth and his family came from Michigan City, Ind., for the event.

Each visitor to the two-story, white-columned house was given a piece of birthday cake at the Heartbreak Hotel Restaurant across the street.

As part of the celebration, a 41-inch statue by sculptor Bill Raines was unveiled before going on permanent display in the mansion. Presley died in 1977.

Panel chief seeks results, not fights

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, vivid with tension during the Vietnam War, have settled into the colorless but effective style of chairman Richard Lugar.

A pragmatic, conservative Republican from Indiana, Lugar has become the strongest chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee since Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., but without destructive collisions with the White House.

Lugar built a record of compromise and consensus on the Indianapolis school board and later as mayor — while Fulbright was battling the Vietnam policies of Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

"He was sharply critical of arrogance and power in policymaking," Lugar said of Fulbright. "My relationship with this secretary, and this president, is very different from an adversary relationship."

"It is to demonstrate that the committee can be constructive and exciting without being 180 degrees off from the administration."

Lugar has quietly shaped and produced legislation that founded under the benign leadership of former Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., including passage of the first foreign aid bill in four years.

"I work very closely with (Secretary of State) George Shultz," Lugar said. He (Shultz) did not have such a close relationship with the other chairmen.

Percy's more liberal views were usually resisted by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and he was unable to broker compromises, as Lugar has done, between fractious Republicans and Democrats.

"We have a kaleidoscope of views and most find this refreshing," Lugar said. "It can be confusing on occasion. But we come to a major legislation by decisive votes and the will of the committee is clear."

The Lugar-Helms relationship is based on generally compatible views — not self-protection. Lugar looks out for Helms' interests on Foreign Relations while Helms is absent serving as



RICHARD LUGAR — Shultz ally

chairman of the Agriculture Committee — where Lugar is a ranking member frequently absent because of his own chairmanship duties.

"It is a reciprocal thing," Lugar said. Lugar works with a combative White House but a combative Senate Republican leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, who presses to pass legislation and likes a scrap.

Reagan has failed to get everything he wanted from the Senate — it rejected military aid for the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua — but Lugar and the Republican leadership produced \$27 billion in non-lethal assistance.

The economic sanctions against South Africa that Reagan finally adopted were pressed on the White House by Lugar and Dole to avoid even tougher penalties sought by the Senate.

For months, Lugar warned the White House not to seek to self-administer arms to Jordan because of overwhelming opposition. Reagan went ahead, and lost, but Lugar and Dole fashioned a face-saving exit for the president.

"As for the entire foreign aid bill, it was imperative that the members stick together, resist attempts to cut monies, to redistribute them, all the old amendments that brought down foreign aid and got us distracted in the past," Lugar said.

Helms opposed the South Africa sanctions, but Lugar and Dole were determined to bring it to the floor. And Lugar told Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., he could not vote a sanctions bill loaded with heavy punitive amendments.

U.S./World In Brief

Thatcher aide quits Cabinet

LONDON — Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine stormed out of a meeting of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet and resigned today, apparently in a dispute over the sale of an ailing helicopter manufacturing company to American and Japanese buyers.

"I think it would be wrong for me to say any more at the moment other than I have resigned from Cabinet," he told reporters outside No. 10 Downing St., the Conservative prime minister's office and residence.

"I shall be making a statement later," he said. Michael Heseltine, Press Association.

The British national news agency, and the British Broadcasting Corp. attributed his resignation to the Cabinet dispute over sale of the Westland helicopter company.

Heseltine, 52, had been waging a lone campaign against other Cabinet ministers to prevent the sale of the financially ailing firm, Britain's only helicopter manufacturer to the American Sikorski firm and Fiat of Italy. He favored selling it to an all-European consortium.

Shuttle's sad saga continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The beleaguered shuttle Columbia was firmly bolted to its ocean-side pad today while engineers struggled to fix a rocket engine propellant valve in time to allow a record sixth launch attempt Friday.

Despite marginal weather, the luckless shuttle's fifth blast-off try had been scheduled for today but the launch was canceled Wednesday because of trouble with the valve, which routes frigid liquid oxygen propellant to the ship's 8.5 engine.

Blastoff was rescheduled for Friday at 6:55 a.m. EST, pending the results of tests to verify the valve's proper operation, but heavy clouds and rain were expected in the area at launch time raising the specter of yet another frustrating delay.

Ex-smokers likely to get fat

The average smoker who quits the habit will gain about 10 pounds even if they don't eat more because nicotine is longer forerunner to fat burn calories, Swiss doctors said today.

But the researchers said the weight gain will taper off after about three months, adding the health benefits of quitting smoking far outweigh the extra weight.

"It is more dangerous to smoke than to have 10 pounds overweight," said Dr. Angela Hofstetter, who headed the study on the effects of quitting smoking conducted at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

"Many people, we tell them to stop smoking because it is dangerous and they say, 'No, we don't stop smoking because we gain weight.' We tell them they should have (fewer) calories and exercise," Hofstetter said.

Because smoking causes the body to burn more energy, smokers tend to be thinner and can eat more than non-smokers without gaining weight, she said. When they quit and their nicotine consumption stops, their bodies burn less energy. If they don't decrease their calorie consumption or compensate for the drop in energy consumption by exercising, they gain weight.

Threats may cancel elections

MANILA, Philippines — Government critics today said they feared a reported assassination attempt on President Ferdinand Marcos's daughter could lead to a repositioning of martial law and cancellation of February's elections.

Opposition Member of Parliament Homobono Adaza said the incident was a "danger sign" that the President is up to some mischief again as an opposition candidate for the 1987 Philippine elections.

"This is the beginning of a possible declaration of martial law and the abortion of the election," Adaza said. "He (Marcos) sees the handwriting on the wall because of the huge crowds Mrs. Aquino is drawing. His marching may not be sufficient to cope with the avalanche."

Richard Nixon turns 73

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, the only president to resign from office, celebrates his 73rd birthday today, chalking up another year of his return to public life.

Nixon went into seclusion at San Clemente, Calif., for several years after he was forced to resign on Aug. 9, 1974, as a result of the Watergate scandal.

But Nixon, whose political career has been a succession of lofty peaks and dark valleys, has made his mother's advice the credo of his life: Never give up.

This year also marks the 40th anniversary of Nixon's entry into politics as a California congressman who was catapulted to fame during the anti-communist investigations of the 1950s.

His birthday celebration will be a private one. He and his wife, Pat, who is rarely seen in public, will have lunch with their daughters, Tricia and Julie, and their families in New York.

Four share Megabucks pot

BOSTON — Four people split a \$21.1 million jackpot Wednesday night by picking the winning six-digit combination in Massachusetts Lottery's Megabucks game, dashing hopes that a single winner would claim the second-largest prize in North American history.

Two senators question new acid rain proposal

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two key lawmakers are questioning the future of a plan that would spend \$5 billion to fight acid rain while a cost-conscious administration and Congress are trying to meet new budget-cutting mandates.

But another senator says he plans to introduce legislation to implement the proposal, drafted by top U.S. and Canadian envoys and submitted Wednesday to President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The plan calls for the U.S. government and industry to split the cost of the \$5 billion, five-year program to finance a commercial demonstration of technologies for the cleaner burning of coal by power plants and industry.

"We think it's the minimum program that we establish that will make a significant difference over a period of time," U.S. envoy Drew Lewis said.

Acid rain is blamed for damaging lakes, streams and forests in the northeastern United States, eastern Canada and elsewhere. Experts say the acid is caused by sulfur and nitrogen emissions from coal-fired power plants and industry, primarily in the Midwest.

Lewis also acknowledged financing the program would be difficult because of new budget-cutting mandates and said it would require the government to transfer \$500 million a year for the next five years from other programs into the acid rain effort.

"I just don't see where that money's coming from," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, sponsor of legislation outlining an alternative, industry-financed program to fight acid rain.

But he also described the report as "an acknowledgment by the administration that acid rain harms the environment — and that is a significant development."

In the past, the administration has said more research is needed before a strong program can be implemented to combat acid rain.

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he wants "to reserve my thoughts on any suggestion that we divert \$2.5 billion in federal funds to these research efforts."

"It has always been my view," he added, "that polluters should pay the cost of pollution control."

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he would introduce legislation to implement the report's recommendations, saying, "We no longer ask whether anything need be done to fight acid rain, but rather what to do."

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger firing the first shot in his battle to maintain military budget increases, said today the Soviet Union has deployed 45 continent-spanning SS-25s.

Deployment of the mobile nuclear missile is a violation of the unratified SALT 2 accord, the United States charges, and Weinberger accused the Soviets in December of placing 27 of the feared SS-25s in the field.

"Today I can confirm that the Soviets now have 45 operationally deployed SS-25s, a number which represents a continual growth in this threat," Weinberger said. "And these numbers are, if anything, conservative since we expect additional deployments in the very near future."

Weinberger disclosed the Pentagon's new count of SS-25s in remarks prepared for delivery to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to bolster arguments that the United States cannot afford defense budget cutbacks.

His plea for maintaining 3 percent real growth in the defense budget for next year, which will be presented to Congress Feb. 3, echoed appeals on behalf of the administration's \$1 trillion military buildup over the past five years.

But they were made in the face of the new budget-cutting law expected to force the Pentagon to give up \$5.2 billion of its \$281 billion budget this year and restrict its spending request next year to about \$214 billion — far below original plans for a \$254 billion budget proposal in 1987.

The Pentagon must shoulder half of the spending cuts mandated by the newly enacted Gramm-Rudman-Holman budget law to meet gradually decreasing deficit targets.

To comply with Gramm-Rudman, President Reagan has decided to ask Congress for a \$11 billion tax cut for 1987, which would include a 3 percent military pay increase. The New York Times said today, citing administration officials.

While less than Weinberger wants, Pentagon officials said the defense secretary was satisfied with Reagan's decision, which made no cuts in major weapons programs.

Weinberger planned to claim the new figure represents 3 percent growth "in capability," even though he said that he thought, a Pentagon official told the Times.

Weinberger, who has acted as President Reagan's "point-man" for defense spending, is anxious to "get going" with the budget battle for fiscal 1987, which begins in Oct. 1, a senior Pentagon official said.



UPI photo

U.S. ENVOY DREW LEWIS — financing program is difficult

Studies hail nasal spray as cold remedy

One local pharmacist disputes new findings

Local pharmacist Michael Dworkin today disclaimed new studies that promote human hormone interferon as a treatment to protect people against catching the common cold.

Dworkin said his nutrition studies had other scientific research over the past several years have found that large doses of Vitamin C increase the levels of interferon in the body. Interferon is the most powerful element in the immune system.

"All this seems foolish to me. I don't think it's necessary," he said. "This is the promotion of interferon. He said a person can get the same protection by buying a \$2 bottle of Vitamin C as from a \$100 bottle of the interferon nose spray."

Dworkin said he has promoted the use of increased doses of Vitamin C as a nutritional consultant for the past several years for his customers in Liggett's Pharmacy based on studies by Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning chemist, and others. Pauling has conducted extensive studies showing a positive effect of Vitamin C in the prevention of disease, particularly cancer.

Pauling recommends taking one to three grams of Vitamin C a day to increase the immune system in fighting disease. Dworkin said that he sells thousands of bottles of Vitamin C in Liggett's Health and Nutrition Center and his customers swear by its effect in preventing colds.

Both Hayden and Douglas ruled out continued use of the drug. "Clearly its use on a long-term basis is not a feasible way to prevent respiratory illness," Hayden said.

Since colds are produced by more than 200 distinct viruses, only between 39 and 41 percent of all colds were prevented by the interferon treatments, Douglas said.

The Federal Drug Administration is currently reviewing an application by the Schering Corp. of Kenilworth, N.J., which holds an exclusive license to sell alpha-2 interferon and would like to start marketing it in the United States.

"We believe it is a good prospect for approval in 1986," said company spokesman Linn Weiss.

BOSTON — A recently tested nasal spray, containing laboratory-produced interferon, prevents the most common type of cold virus from sweeping through entire households, researchers said today.

The spray prevented between 78 and 79 percent of researchers who recruited families participating in two independent studies published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

"This is the first time that we have found that using an intranasal spray actually reduced the occurrence of respiratory illness and clearly showed the prevention of rhinovirus colds within the family," said Dr. Frederick B. Rowe, who headed one of the studies at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, Va.

Rhinoviruses, the most important of the common cold viruses, account for about 40 percent of common colds in adults. Household members who have been in contact with a person who has had a cold are particularly at risk.

Hayden's eight-month study showed that daily doses of alpha-2 interferon, a natural body protein, prevented 79 percent of rhinovirus colds in family members exposed to the virus within their homes.

For purposes of comparison, the families were randomly and unknowingly assigned to either a test group, which used the interferon spray, or a control group, which used a non-medicated spray.

The results of Hayden's study closely paralleled those of a similar, six-month study of 97 suburban families in Adelaide, South Australia, who used the same nasal solution to prevent 78 percent of rhinovirus colds, which occur primarily in the early fall.

"Studies have shown that the family is one of the important locations for the transmission of cold viruses," said Cornell University Medical College

who wrote a Journal editorial on the importance of the two studies.

The treatment attacks the common cold where it starts — at the nose. "Colds are transmitted almost exclusively through the nose," Douglas said.

"If you give it to 100 people, about 10 percent will have some nasal irritation," Douglas explained. "For some the irritation may be as bad as getting a cold."

But, in a family whose members are about to catch a cold from a rhinovirus, the benefits of the drug outweigh the risk of nasal irritation, Douglas said.

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JAN

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Refugee camps in Lebanon breed new young guerrillas

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The battered, squalid refugee camps of Lebanon are breeding a new generation of militant young Palestinians who are being recruited by extremists factions blamed for a chain of terrorist attacks, including the Rome and Vienna airport massacres.

Mohammed Sarhan, 19, the sole survivor of four Palestinians who attacked the El Al Israeli airliner last week at Rome airport Dec. 27, came from Beirut's notorious Chatilla camp.

Sixteen people died in the Rome attack. Three more, including a gunman, were slain in a similar attack in Vienna the same day.

Two Palestinians jailed in Cyprus for killing three Israelis in Larnaca Sept. 29 also came from Chatilla.

They represent a generation of Palestinians living in the shantytown camps in Lebanon, Jordan and Syria where conditions have been steadily deteriorating for years amid wars, political crackdowns and economic recession.

DISILLUSIONMENT with Yasser Arafat's efforts for rapprochement with Israel and the dismemberment of his Palestine Liberation Organization as a result of Israel's 1982 invasion have heightened militancy among the camps' young men.

In addition, a resurgence in the belief that only terrorism will achieve the dream of a Palestinian homeland has driven many young men into the ranks of hardline factions like Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian splinter group.

Abu Nidal has become the world's most wanted man after a spate of bloody terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East blamed on him and his followers.

U.S. and Israeli officials say he was responsible for the Rome and Vienna bloodbaths, the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner in which more than 60 people were slain and dozens of other attacks.

Western intelligence reports say that in recent months he has recruited young militants from the camps and now has several hundred activists in Lebanon, Syria and Libya.

Hasne Amkar's two-story cement block house was shredded by rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire. She lives there with her four daughters and two of her sons.

Italian investigators that "suicide squads" of young Palestinians who survived the 1982 massacres have been formed in Lebanon.

Last summer, Syrian-backed Shiite Moslems overran much of Chatilla during a bloody five-week war against Beirut's camps. More than 650 people were killed and some 2,500 wounded.

Sabra was overwhelmed after tenacious resistance. Many buildings that survived the shelling were dynamited and razed.

Only Bourj el-Barajneh, the largest of Beirut's camps, held out. But nearly every house in a 100-yard-deep belt around the ramshackle shantytown, where sewage runs in open drains in the narrow alleyways, is riddled with bullet and shell holes. Many are uninhabitable.

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Right-wing Christian militiamen slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians and Moslems there and in the neighboring Sabra camp in September 1982 while Israeli troops surrounded the camps.

ONE OF THE Palestinians jailed in Cyprus, Khalid Abdel Kader Khalil, a 28-year-old student, said his family was wiped out in the Chatilla massacre.

Sarhan is reported to have told

as did Capt. Gail Hayes, a spokeswoman for the U.S. air base in Ramstein, West Germany.

The missiles are part of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles that are being deployed in five European countries to counter what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says is a buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles pointed at Western Europe.

West German news media reports, never denied by U.S. officials, have said that all 108 of the Pershing 2 missiles scheduled for West Germany have arrived at their locations.

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West Germany gets missiles

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German radio report said today that the first of 96 U.S. nuclear-tipped cruise missiles had arrived at an American air base in West Germany.

The report on government-funded Hessischer Rundfunk did not say how many missiles had arrived, but said they were stored at the Hahn Air Base in the Hunsruck area of West Germany.

The air base is 60 miles west of Wiesbaden.

Hanns Schreiner, a government spokesman for Rheinland Pfalz state where the air base is located, declined to comment on the report,

which culminated in the arrests of more than 3,000 people, took place outside the embassy between Thanksgiving 1984 and the same holiday in 1985. The demonstrations are now held occasionally.

Tutu's visit to the nation's capital came during a three-week trip to the United States to raise money for his Southern Africa Refugee Scholarship Fund and the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, members of a U.S. congressional delegation said they made no progress in a meeting with President P.W. Botha, and left feeling discouraged about the prospects for racial reforms in South Africa.

Botha, who met with the six Americans on the second day of their four-day visit, rejected their appeal to visit imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, Winnie



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Solidarity union getting 'street smart'

By Patricia Koz
United Press International



UPI photo

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity, the independent union that spawned a brief era of social freedom before it was crushed by martial law, is growing up and becoming "street smart."

Lech Walesa, who founded Solidarity in the Gdansk shipyards in 1980, said the illegal union has been keeping a low profile lately, while it makes plans for programs in the economic, social and even political arenas.

"In this second stage of operation, we don't need any spectacular shows," he said in a recent interview. "It's not a job requiring 10 million people." The number of members Solidarity had before it was declared illegal in 1982.

The change is evident in a new Solidarity poster that will surface in Poland soon. It shows a red-haired boy with a street-smart expression, one hand raised in the Solidarity "V" sign, wearing rumpled blue jeans and a white T-shirt that says, "I am 5 years old," the age of the banned union.

Solidarity's low-key approach is echoed in other levels of Polish society, interviews with unofficial sources in several Polish cities indicated. At times the low profile is hard to separate from despair.

"EVERYBODY IS thinking how to survive, how to make it," one dissident said. "The people know they don't have any chance (against the government). They don't want to take any risks... One wonders if these moral losses can be made up in the future." Recently, for example, Walesa

"Everybody is thinking how to survive, how to make it. The people know they don't have any chance (against the government). They don't want to take any risks... One wonders if these moral losses can be made up in the future." Polish dissident

knelt at a monument to slain victims of the 1970 Baltic coast workers' protests while thousands of workers poured out of the Lenin shipyard nearby. Joining him would have meant the possibility of a 3-year jail term for taking part in an illegal gathering. Walesa knelt alone.

The ban on gatherings is just one of several tough measures the Polish government put into effect last year while portraying the nation as having returned to stability after the economic and political crises that led to the imposition of martial law.

Other measures have curbed academic freedom at universities, imposed stiff fines or even jail terms for economic profiteering and empowered the Communist Party to run the universities. There are plans also to curb publishing of writers whose works do not promote communist ideology.

Neither have economic conditions improved much. Although there are more groceries and basic goods in the stores this Christmas than last year, the 17 percent inflation rate makes prices higher. These tough laws and regulations make the overall situation

active now than it was during martial law. "This is a war," said one to explain why he would risk jail by printing and distributing a two-page statement commenting on recent government actions.

Clandestine print shops have spread like mushrooms throughout the country, mainly near the bigger cities. There are even half a dozen publishing houses that specialize in illegal literature.

Getting paper and ink is a problem. Sometimes ink is home-made from ashes and petroleum jelly. Both leaders like Walesa and underground members have little patience for their countrymen who refuse to get involved, try to immigrate or join the Communist Party to assure themselves of a good job or their children's place at the university. The underground refers to this last type as "collaborators."

Training of new activists continues. Walesa insists the nation must wait out the worst and be prepared to take over at the opportune time.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank reports earnings rise

BOSTON — The Bank of New England Corp. announced that its 1985 earnings per common share rose an estimated 25 percent over 1984. The estimate was based on preliminary unaudited figures reflecting last month's merger with the Maine National Corp. of Portland, Maine, the bank said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Earnings per common share in 1985 were an estimated \$6.22, up from \$4.99 in 1984. Net income for 1985 was an estimated \$131 million, a 30 percent increase over the \$101 million earned by the corporation in 1984.

The Bank of New England also merged last month with the Old Colony Bank of Providence, R.I., but that move had no effect on fourth-quarter or full-year earnings, the bank said.

Hog prices may rise '86

WASHINGTON — Hog producers may see market prices improve somewhat this year, and one of the reasons could be a decline in imports of live hogs from Canada, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Last July, the U.S. International Trade Commission voted to impose a duty of roughly 10 percent on imports of live hogs from Canada, retroactive to April 3, 1985. But it refused to impose a similar tariff on pork.

The USDA's Economic Research Service says in a new outlook report that 1985 pork imports from all foreign sources, mainly Canada, totaled 358,825 metric tons through October, up 21 percent from a year earlier. Allowing for some decline in the last two months, imports for the entire calendar year probably rose 15 percent to 410,000 tons.

In 1986, pork imports from all sources are expected to decline about 5 percent from last year's level, the report said.

20-year bonds hit nadir

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department sold \$4.75 billion in 20-year bonds Wednesday at an average yield of 8.43 percent, the lowest interest rate on this type of bond since they were first sold in 1981.

The department said it received \$12.9 billion in bids, with the interest rates down from an average yield of 10.47 percent at the last auction of 20-year bonds on Oct. 31. This had been the previous low for the bonds, which have a maturity of 20 years and one month. These bonds were first auctioned in January 1981.

The bonds were sold at an average price of \$9,747.30 for a \$10,000 bond with a coupon rate 9 1/2 percent.

BIW wins Navy contract

WASHINGTON — The Bath Iron Works has won a \$38.5 million Navy contract to build two more Agos nuclear-powered guided missile cruisers, an award that could mean 3,000 new jobs for the huge Maine shipyard.

The rival Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Systems Inc. in Pascagoula, Miss., won a \$242 million contract to build a third cruiser, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The Agos system is an array of sophisticated radars situated in a blockhouse-like structure on the deck of the cruisers, and are used for the defense of the fleet. The system defends against air to surface missiles from other ships or planes, and can direct and manage a battle in the skies.

The Navy plans to build 27 of the ships through fiscal year 1990, 17 of which

Stock market continues slide

NEW YORK — The stock market continued to slide in early trading today, a day after the Dow Jones industrial average had its biggest one-day point drop ever.

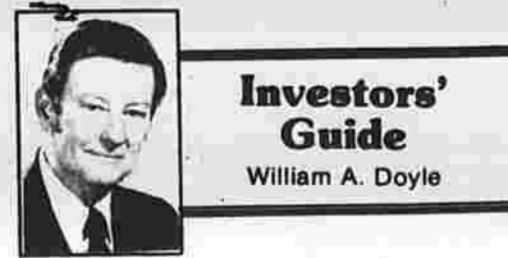
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 6.31 to 1,529.29 in the first hour of trading. Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by a heavy margin of about 1 to 1 in the early trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Dollar higher in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened generally higher in Europe today, and the price of gold also firmed.

CD means time deposit — period

QUESTION: Please help me understand the six-month CDs I have at three banks. One bank calls them "special time deposits." The second bank says they are "182-day accounts." The third says "182-days CDs." Are these all OK as CDs?



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Yes, CD is short for certificate of deposit, which means the same thing as time deposit. The amount, term deposit, term account and savings certificate.

Although different banks and savings and loan associations come up with slight variations and even give them different names, all these accounts work virtually the same way.

You agree to leave your money on deposit for a specified period of time; the bank or S&L agrees to pay a specified rate of interest on that money.

QUESTION: When my \$28,000 CD matured, I rolled it over into a new CD. The woman at the bank said some of this money — almost \$1,000 — would no longer earn interest. I had her transfer the amount not earning interest into my money market deposit account.

ANSWER: It was under the impression that the full amount of my matured CD could be put into a new CD, so that all of the money would earn interest. Is this right?

ANSWER: That depends on the CD provisions at the particular depository institution.

Many, perhaps most, banks and S&Ls allow you to put the proceeds of a matured CD — the principal amount, plus accumulated interest — into a new CD.

But others don't. Some banks and S&Ls issue CDs only in denominations divisible by \$100, \$250, \$500 or \$1,000.

If your bank issues CDs only in \$1,000 multiples and your matured CD was worth, say, \$29,950 in both principal and interest, you could put \$28,000 into a new CD and have \$1950 left over — earning no interest.

It has to be counted as unusual for a bank to issue CDs only in multiples as high as \$1,000. But there's no rule preventing that. You were wise to transfer that sterile, non-interest-earning amount to your money market deposit account.

Because each bank and S&L can set its own rules on CDs, it's always smart to have all the rules of a particular institution explained.

QUESTION: Everyone and his brother looks for banks with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage and S&Ls with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage. You advise this month to protect each depositor up to \$100,000 at each institution.

ANSWER: Yes, but — and this is a mighty big BUT — federal deposit insurance coverage never disappears overnight. A bank or S&L is required to notify depositors before terminating its FDIC or FSILC membership. And all existing deposits continue to be insured for two years after that. CDs remain insured until their maturity dates.

Yours is really a hypothetical question. Only a bank or S&L run by nitwits would give up federal deposit insurance. A stupid move such as that would start a classic "run on the bank," with the "everyone and his brother" you mention pulling money out.

QUESTION: My husband is in a nursing home and is physically and mentally unable to handle our finances. I am disabled and housebound. We have CDs at two banks. One matured yesterday. The other will mature next month. Both banks sent us notices that the CDs would be renewed on their maturity dates.

The original CDs bear issue dates and maturity dates. Unless we have something else in writing about the renewals, won't this be confusing to the person who may have to handle our affairs?

ANSWER: It shouldn't be. Keep the notices you have received with your CD papers. Depending on the method used by each bank, your CD might be a certificate, a passbook or a simple statement. Most likely, you will receive a notice confirming your CD renewal from each bank. Add those to your records.

If you don't get official renewal notices, write or telephone each bank, explaining your situation and stressing that you want something in writing.

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

QUESTION: I have a \$100,000 CD with a 12% interest rate. I want to know if I can cash it out before it matures. I have a \$100,000 CD with a 12% interest rate. I want to know if I can cash it out before it matures.

ANSWER: Yes, you can cash out a CD before it matures, but you will have to pay a penalty. The penalty is usually a certain number of days' interest.

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Border towns divided

RAFAH, Occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Naïma trudged to the fence marking the border between Egypt and Israel to show relatives her pregnant, bulging belly.

"It's terrible," she said, begging the necessity of giving her family the glad tidings across the barbed wire. "We can see each other, we can shout at each other, but we can't touch each other."

"Every day a dozen or more Palestinians — mothers with children, elderly men and teenagers — yell news to relatives stranded in Camp Canada on the Egyptian side of the border 100 yards and two fences away.

"I have a brother over there," said Ismail, 29, a resident of Camp Brazil in the Israeli part of Rafah. "I go to see whether he's all right and whether he has received the little money I can send him."

For almost three years, since Israel withdrew from the Sinai in 1982, Rafah, with its run-down ramshackle buildings, has been a divided Arab town.

Israel gave up the Sinai in its 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, but clings to the Gaza Strip along the Mediterranean, captured from Egypt during the 1967 Six Day war. The two countries were unable to agree on a plan to reunite Rafah.

"When the Israelis withdrew, the Egyptians insisted that the borders be drawn exactly where they had been," said Dennis Brown, an officer of the United Nations Welfare and Relief Agency.

Every two months, Brown travels with UNWRA food and clothes shipments to the 789 families in Camp Canada, so named because of Canada's contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force which patrolled the area prior to the war. It is a housing project built by the Israelis in 1972.

"Camp Canada was on the wrong side of the border," Brown said. Israel has agreed to allow the families to return and has prepared terrain in the Tel al Sultan camp on the Israeli side of the border. "There are enough plots for 500 units," Brown said.

"The Israelis have given us the land, but the Egyptians have to pay \$7,000 a family to build new houses," Ismail said. "If Egypt and Israel solve Tabu, our families in Camp Canada will be allowed to return to Palestine."

Tabu is a tiny resort beach on the Gulf of Aqaba controlled by Israel and claimed by Egypt. The two countries have disputed its ownership for three years.

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20-year bonds hit nadir
WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department sold \$4.75 billion in 20-year bonds Wednesday at an average yield of 8.43 percent, the lowest interest rate on this type of bond since they were first sold in 1981.

Stock market continues slide
NEW YORK — The stock market continued to slide in early trading today, a day after the Dow Jones industrial average had its biggest one-day point drop ever.

Dollar higher in Europe
LONDON — The dollar opened generally higher in Europe today, and the price of gold also firmed.

Carbide gets back to business
BOSTON (UPI) — Expiring federal and state tax credit programs brought a rush of business to solar heating companies in 1985.

Order forces Kodak to drop instant camera
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. will compensate 16 million instant camera owners unable to buy film because a court ordered the firm to give up its business today, but the picture remains cloudy for hundreds of Kodak workers.

Stocks suffer Biggest One-Day Loss Since 1929, Down 39.10
The U.S. unemployment rate edged down in December for the second straight month to its lowest level in almost six years, pushing total employment for the month to an all-time high, the government reported.

Tax credits end 1985 a bright year for solar
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Kodak's court-ordered cessation of film production from rival Polaroid Corp., ran out of legal remedies to remain in the instant photography business Wednesday when a Supreme Court justice rejected a last-ditch appeal.

"It is with deep regret and considerable disappointment that Kodak leaves the instant photographic business," Chairman Colby Chandler said. "We have continuously believed that our instant products were based on technology which combined the best of our own proprietary research and that which lay in the public domain."

Industry analysts said Kodak, which had not made money on instant products for years, would absorb the cost of shuttering without serious damage.

Eugene Glazer of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. estimated a write-off of the \$230 million dollars Kodak lost in the division would cost shareholders at least 50 cents a share in fiscal 1985.

Kodak stock dropped Wednesday to \$48.62 from \$50 before trading at 1.3 million shares, Glazer said. Polaroid stock rose.

After the court decision, Kodak instituted a massive buy-back program for the outlived instants from consumers and unused inventories from retailers and wholesalers.

The firm said it would trade a telephoto disc camera and a telephoto disc film for an instant value camera book worth \$50, or one share of Kodak common stock for the instant camera.

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U.S. District Judge Ryan Zobel in Boston ruled Sept. 12 that Kodak infringed Polaroid patents when it introduced in 1976 — 31 years after Polaroid's first instant camera — the Kodak EK-4 and EK-6 cameras were introduced in 1976 — 31 years after Polaroid's first instant camera.

In October, Zobel issued an injunction ordering Kodak to stop making and selling instant cameras and film effective Thursday. The U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court Justice denied motions to stay the order. A Kodak appeal of Zobel's September decision has not been heard.

In Cambridge, Mass., Polaroid Chairman William W. Coe Jr. said the company was "delighted with the decision. Although we cannot predict the final outcome of the appeal, we are awaiting the court's ruling with interest."

Chandler said Kodak would not re-enter the instant picture business if the injunction took effect. "We will continue to support our customers in Boston," said Chandler, a company spokesman in Rochester, said Kodak would attempt to find jobs within the company for the approximately 800 people "with satisfactory work records" who work full-time on instant picture products there. The fate of another 3,700 part-time workers remains uncertain, Smith said.

Stocks dive with jobless rate

The U.S. unemployment rate edged down in December for the second straight month to its lowest level in almost six years, pushing total employment for the month to an all-time high, the government reported.

Growth in service-related jobs and manufacturing employment helped push the jobless rate to 6.8 percent in December from 7 percent the month before, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Unemployment had been at 7.2 percent in October

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FOCUS

Kingsley playing new Indian role ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 10, 1986

25 Cents

Gov. O'Neill claims state never better

Announcement makes his candidacy official

HARTFORD (AP) — Claiming the state has never been more sound than during his five years of leadership, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill launched his bid for another four-year term today.

"I am proud that, as I speak, Connecticut is in the best shape in all its glorious 250-year history," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for delivery at the governor's mansion late this morning.



Flames engulf a barn at Botti's Fruit Farm on Bush Hill Road Thursday night, completely destroying the 46-year-old structure. The barn, which was used to store and sell apples,

contained some 2,000 bushels of apples, two tractors, a pickup truck, and a van pictured here. Nothing was salvaged from the blaze, but no one was injured.

Fire destroys barn and dashes hopes

By George Lovna Herald Reporter

Linda Botti was watching television at 11 p.m. Thursday when Muffin, her Yorkshire terrier, started barking furiously.

\$200,000, although the figure could climb after the produce is included. The barn served as a place to sell and store the fruit, he said.

"I guess this will make sure I'll stay working for the rest of my life," he said as firefighters doused the smoldering barn.

Steven Botti said by the time he got outside "you could feel the heat by the house. It was nasty."

Shultz says U.S. has exhausted anti-Libyan sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying the United States has run out of economic sanctions it can wield against Libya, will dispatch a top-level U.S. envoy to Europe next week seeking support from the allies.

Related stories on page 7

State John Whitehead will visit several European capitals — he did not identify them — seeking to persuade the reluctant allies to fall in line.

Shultz refused to comment on possible military options against Libya if Muammar Khadafi's regime continues to back international terrorism. But he said military force is "necessary on occasion" for dealing with

terrorism. Shultz said Reagan, by severing U.S. economic ties to Libya and ordering the 1,500 Americans there to leave, had "taken the steps for the moment that he feels appropriate" to end Khadafi's ties to terrorism.

"And I think by this time, we're pretty much at the end of the road and all of the things that one can think of have pretty much been done now," he said.

American ambassadors are finding a "receptive audience" as they press for sanctions in Europe. But Reagan's plea for sanctions essentially has received the cold shoulder from key allies.

TODAY'S HERALD

Columbia jinxed 24 pages, 4 sections Advice 18 Business 21-22 Classified 22-23 Comics 16 Connecticut 5 Entertainment 14 Focus 13 Local news 3-4 Lottery 2 Obituaries 2 Opinion 6 People 2 Sports 9-12 Television 17 U.S./World 7, 19 Weather 2

Receiver a savior to water system

By George Lovna

Two years ago, customers of the Lake Wales Co. in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision were facing an increase in water bills and the prospect that their water might be turned off because of problems stemming from neglect.

John Wittenseller.

Prior to the repairs, state officials and residents served by the company said the system's equipment was not regularly maintained and had developed major problems that threatened to deny water to the subdivision's homes.

to the system have been finished. He said he spent \$25,000 to fix a number of items, including three well pumps, one of which is used as a backup. Before the repairs were started in 1983, only one pump was working.

Please turn to page 8