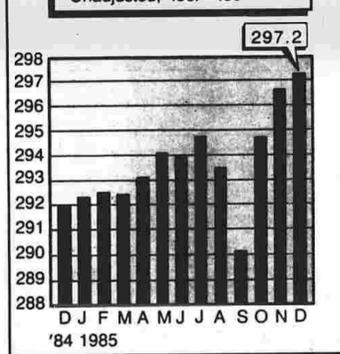


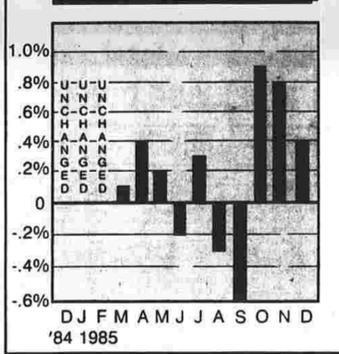
BUSINESS

Producer Price Index for finished goods



Prices at the wholesale level rose 0.4 percent in December, a slowdown from the sharp increases in the previous two months, as costs for food and

Producer Prices



energy showed smaller gains. The Producer Price Index was released Friday by the Labor Department.

Stocks have form for gift to minors

QUESTION: A very good neighbor has two young daughters. I would like to give 100 shares of stock I own to each of the little girls. Because the gifts would be intended for the children's future, I would like the dividends to be reinvested. If the children should pass away, I would like their mother to have the stock. What is the proper way to arrange this?

ANSWER: You can transfer the stock to the children in gift to minors act form.

If you have the stock certificates, fill out the assignment form on the back. You'll see the wording for gift to minors act registration there. Have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificates by registered mail, return receipt requested, to the stock's transfer agent. New certificates will be issued. The children will own the stock.

You can name only one child in a gift to minors account. So, you should put one girl's name on the assignment form of one 100-share certificate and the other girl's name on another 100-share certificate.

You'll have to name a custodian for each child's stock. Most likely, you'll pick their mother.

If you don't have possession of the certificates but have left them with a brokerage firm in "street name," your bank can handle these details for you. After the stock is transferred to the children, you won't have any say-so. All authority will pass to the custodian. Assuming the company whose stock you give has a dividend reinvestment plan, explain that to the custodian and urge that the children's stock be signed up for the plan.

A couple of other points: The little girls will need Social Security numbers, to be used as taxpayer identification numbers. Their parents can arrange for that.

You should tell the custodian the price you paid or your "basis" for the stock. That information will be needed for tax purposes, if the gift stock is sold sometime in the future.

QUESTION: I have accumulated quite a number of shares of stock through a dividend reinvestment plan. I am interested in giving some of the shares to my son. How can this be done?

ANSWER: Most likely, through the reinvestment plan agent. Contact that bank and explain what you want to do. The bank will probably provide the necessary forms to fill out and send back.

However, different dividend reinvestment plans have different provisions. Yours might require you to withdraw the shares you want to give away from the bank's custody and receive a stock certificate registered in your name before you can transfer the shares to your son or anyone else. Check that out with the bank.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

MANCHESTER

Democrats trade caucus barbs

... page 3

U.S. WORLD

Rep. Nelson has eye on Halley's

... page 4

SPORTS

Bears put clamp on Dickerson, LA

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 13, 1986

25 Cents

Reports spur U.S. to believe Vietnam still imprisons GIs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, just back from Vietnam, said today frequent and persistent reports have prompted the belief that some American prisoners of war are still being held in Indochina.

"The administration acts under the assumption that at least some Americans are held against their will in Indochina," Armitage said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"Since the war, we've received over 800 first-hand live sighting reports of Americans in Indochina and all of these reports have been investigated.

"At present, 95 of those reports still remain unverified and we are pursuing every effort and bringing forth every means to try to resolve those. So the tremendous volume of information, and I might add we continue to receive it, leads us to believe there may indeed be some Americans held against their will."

It marked the most forthright statement to date by the administration that some of the nearly 1,800 Americans missing for more than a decade might still be alive.

Previously, administration officials have played down such speculation except for Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser until his resignation last month. McFarlane told a private gathering late last year he believed there might be some surviving POWs.

It appeared to be an about-face for Armitage who led a seven-member delegation to Hanoi last week. En route home, Armitage told reporters in Bangkok, Thailand, that reports of live POWs were "specious" and "absurd" and they hampered efforts to resolve the issue.

In his interview, Armitage reported considerable progress with the Vietnamese. He said he had been to Hanoi three times and this was by far "the most productive, the most honest, the most businesslike meeting with the Vietnamese finally convinced this is a matter of importance to the entire American public and the issue just won't go away."

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told the U.S. delegation a Vietnamese "public awareness program" had brought to light "50 informants" on possible missing American bodies with the results to be made available to an American technical team in February.



Spills of victory
Coach Raymond Berry, who has worked a little magic to transform the New England Patriots into a winning team, is carried off the field by Larry McGrew (50) and Johnny Rembert (52) after a victory Sunday. The Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins 31-14, winning the AFC championship and a berth in Super Bowl XX. Stories, more pictures on page 11.

Local groups want answers

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Edward J. Bishop Jr. has been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970, and his family wants to know where he is.

Bishop is one of 2,500 American soldiers who never returned home after the United States pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, prompting family members and a variety of local and national organizations to ask why.

"Our men should have been accounted for when the Vietnam War was over," Bishop's sister, Alicia Bellavia of Hartford, said today.

DellaRay sounded angry and distressed when she talked by telephone about her

Please turn to page 10

Aftermath of Iran boarding

U.S. Navy accompanies merchant ships

FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An American cargo ship that was intercepted and searched by the Iranian navy in international waters arrived in this port today, and U.S. warships were reported to be escorting other American vessels in nearby shipping lanes.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, George Quincy Lumsden, visited the 30,000-ton President Taylor after it entered port and listened to a report on the incident by the ship's captain, Robert Reimann.

Malcolm Stafford, general manager of Fujairah National Shipping Co., agents of the President Taylor, said, "Everybody (aboard) is safe, everything is fine."

The vessel with its 43-man crew was scheduled to leave Tuesday for India, he said.

A maritime shipping agent who spoke on condition he not be identified said, "Units of the U.S. Navy have been physically shadowing American merchant ships in and near gulf sea lanes, protecting them against the eventuality of being harassed by the Iranians."

U.S. Navy diplomats anti-terrorist lessons — see page 5

THE SHIPPING AGENT contended the Iranians were "merely flexing their muscle, apparently to demonstrate solidarity with Libya."

The Reagan administration accuses Libya of supporting the terrorist group that is believed to be responsible for attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 in which 61 people died. Last week, President Reagan announced an end to all economic activity between the United States and Libya, and ordered Americans living in the North African country to leave.

No arms were found aboard the ship, which is owned by American President Lines, Ltd., of Oakland, Calif.

"Seven armed Iranian soldiers and officers boarded the ship and opened three boxes of cargo," one Arab diplomat told The Associated Press.

U.S. Navy accompanies merchant ships

"What we know is that the boxes contain cotton. The President Taylor had to stop and allow the Iranians to come aboard when they were threatened to blow it up."

It was the first American vessel boarded by the Iranians, who have boarded cargo ships from other countries in an effort to block arms shipments to neighboring Iraq, Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed the interception of the ship in a report monitored today in Nicosia, Cyprus. The news agency said seven sailors boarded the ship Sunday, and that it was released two hours later.

IRNA quoted an Iranian naval officer as "repeating once more that in the Persian Gulf, Iran will seize ships suspected of carrying military hardware for the Baghdad regime." It also said no arms were found on the ship.

SOURCES in The Persian Gulf said the sailors boarded the ship in the Gulf of Oman about 30 miles southeast of

Winning tickets bought in town

The two winning Lotto tickets for last week were sold somewhere in Manchester, but state lottery officials would not reveal the exact location because no one had claimed their winnings late this morning.

One businessman who sells Lotto tickets said he had heard that the winning tickets may have been sold at Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street and Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street. But employees at those businesses said they did not know if they had sold the winning tickets, as they had not been contacted by Lotto officials.

A telephone survey of several other stores that sell the tickets revealed no winners.

When the two first-prize winners come forward, they can collect \$28,422, said Diane Mattioli, spokeswoman at Lotto headquarters in Newton. The winning Lotto numbers were 6-8-18-26-27-32.

There were 120 second-prize winners worth \$1,374 and 6,251 third-prize winners who can claim \$47, lottery officials said.

'85 wholesale inflation just 1.8%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices at the wholesale level inched up a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, producing the lowest three-year inflation rate in two decades, the government said Friday.

Economists said the year-end figures point to another year of relatively low inflation for 1986.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose only 0.4 percent in December, moderating from the 0.8 percent increase of the month before. Analysts credited the lower December rate to a slowing in food and energy price increases.

Food prices rose 0.3 percent for the year, after a 3.5 percent rise in 1984, while energy prices generally showed no annual change.

A large part of the year's food price increase was an overall 12.3 percent boost in the cost of vegetables and a surge in beef prices in the fall that has since ended. Food prices actually fell six months out of the year.

Beef prices, which had climbed 11.8 percent in October and 4.5 percent in November, fell 0.1 percent in December.

For December alone, overall food prices were up 0.8 percent, following a 1.6 percent jump in November.

Gasoline prices were up 3 percent for the year. For December, the increase was 2.8 percent, compared to a 3.7 percent increase in November.

Analysts said they anticipate that falling crude oil prices — result from the chaotic market last month of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — will show up in significantly lower gasoline and other fuel costs in the months to come.

Labor Department economist Craig Howells said the slight increase in gasoline prices posted in December — a month when these prices typically declined — occurred because refiners were using up their inventories and holding off on new crude oil purchases in anticipation of much lower prices.

This led to spot shortages and spot increases, Howells said.

Crude oil prices themselves fell 4 percent for all of 1985.

Department analysts noted that, if the effects of food and energy prices were removed from the overall calculation, wholesale prices would have held steady for December, with declines in the costs of cars and prescription drugs offsetting gains in prices for clothing, tobacco, cosmetics, costume jewelry and light trucks.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the wholesale price report "a remarkable record of low inflation."

Private economists generally agreed that the report points toward continued low inflation, with 1986 producer prices creeping up just a tad more than they did through 1985.

1963 last year with a decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the yearly changes in the Labor Department's wholesale price index for finished goods, from 1963 through 1985. Prices declined in 1963. All the other years showed increases:

1963 — decline of 0.2 percent
1964 — 0.5 percent
1965 — 3.3 percent
1966 — 2.9 percent
1967 — 1.6 percent
1968 — 3.1 percent
1969 — 4.8 percent
1970 — 2.2 percent
1971 — 3.2 percent
1972 — 3.8 percent
1973 — 11.8 percent
1974 — 10.3 percent
1975 — 6.8 percent
1976 — 5.9 percent
1977 — 6.9 percent
1978 — 9.2 percent
1979 — 11.8 percent
1980 — 11.8 percent
1981 — 7.1 percent
1982 — 2.7 percent
1983 — 2.9 percent
1984 — 1.7 percent
1985 — 1.8 percent

Albany takes lesson from 1984 Olympics

By Joel Stoshenko
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The shrewd Dutch merchants who made Albany North America's busiest fur-trading center in 1686 would be proud of the way the city's modern-day burghers are selling its tricentennial events.

The \$1 million price tag for the year-long string of events is being largely covered by local businesses, who are kicking in up to \$30,000 each for the right to be officially associated with Albany's celebration of itself.

The chairman of the tricentennial commission hopes that the celebration of Albany's past will mean more fuel for its revitalization. Lewis Swyer thinks the tricentennial could bring \$100 million to local businesses, with even more lucrative long-term benefits possible.

The top-selling cold remedy is Nyquil, made by Richardson-Vicks, a Wilton, Conn.-based drug company that markets other popular relief products ranging from medicated ointments to cough drops.

"Frankly, we really don't expect interferon to have much of an impact at all on the established market for non-prescription products that are available now," said Debra Bennetts, a Richardson-Vicks spokeswoman.

The idea is about the same in Albany. A queue of corporate sponsors has formed to chip in \$30,000 a head. They include Niagara Mohawk, a bank, a banking insurance, New York Telephone and perennial soft-drink competitors PepsiCo and Coca-Cola.

The corporate "angels" will get the right to have their names in front of the pageants, street festivals, parades and other events that will commemorate the tricentennial.

Other businesses have contributed smaller amounts. Some have donated their services or products to the celebration.

In all, the commission says it will raise \$600,000 from corporate sources for tricentennial events. City taxpayers will add \$100,000, while the state is kicking in \$250,000 and also throwing the force of state Commerce Department advertising behind the tricentennial.

"I think we've reached a new age of fund-raising involving large corporate

Stocks end week on downslide

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly Friday, still feeling some of the aftereffects of its selloff earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 47.46 points Wednesday and Thursday, dropped another 4.70 to 1,533.53. The average's loss of 35.67 points for the week was its biggest since it fell 37.78 Sept. 17-21, 1984.

Analysts said it might take more time for the market to recover its balance after the sudden pessimistic swing this week in expectations about interest rates.

Falling rates have been cited as a primary force behind the dramatic advance that carried stock prices to record highs as recently as last Tuesday. Without that favorable influence, brokers say, stocks may be in for some further turbulence.

Merrill Lynch led the active list, down 1/4 at 37 1/2. The stock has benefited lately from heavy volume in the securities markets and takeover rumors, but those rumors drew further denials from the company and other parties Friday.

Products crowd industry Effect of anti-cold remedy minor

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental nasal spray that may prevent the common cold is not likely to spell doom for the multibillion-dollar business built on remedies ranging from Contac to chicken soup, drug-industry analysts say.

They argue that any impact will be slight and far in the future because the product is costly and bothersome.

Schering-Plough Corp., one of several companies working on a spray that contains the hormone interferon, has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to sell it as a prescription drug. A report Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine claims the spray is effective.

Schering-Plough predicts it will be an affordable way to prevent colds, which affect millions of Americans who now try to alleviate their misery with conventional decongestants, analgesics, antihistamines or old home remedies.

"This is so far away," said Kent Blair, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York investment brokerage. "The company has to go to have to convince the doctors that this works. Then the company is going to have to convince the public it works. Any impact is going to be minor."

Many analysts said that FDA approval is not expected for at least 18 months and patients could spend up to \$100 for each treatment, including a mandatory doctor visit and prescription fees.

Others stressed the research shows the spray is only effective in healthy adults threatened by the rhinovirus, one kind of cold-causing germ, and in many cases produces the same stuffiness and runny nose of a cold.

"It won't be inexpensive, it won't be a popular remedy," said Ronald J. Stern, an analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "Anybody who believes otherwise has got to be crazy."

John P. Curran, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, predicted the spray would have a narrow market of people who suffer chronic upper respiratory ailments.

"What it all adds up to is that it's likely to have a slow takeoff," he said. "You've got a long way to go yet. There is a lot more

Texaco gets reprieve during appeal

By Steven Rosenfeld
The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A federal judge Friday extended his order restraining Pennzoil Co. from seizing assets of Texaco Inc. and ruled that Texaco should not have to put more than \$1 billion in security while it appeals an \$11.1 billion damage judgment won by Pennzoil.

Under state law in Texas, where Pennzoil won its damage case in November, Texaco would have been required to post a \$12 billion bond to appeal the verdict, an amount that Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, had said could drive it into bankruptcy.

U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant said Pennzoil should not have been awarded any more than \$800 million in damages, plus interest and costs, in the Texas suit.

The case arose out of Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co., which previously had agreed to a merger deal with Houston-based Pennzoil.

If Texaco succeeded, it would be able to pursue its appeal in state and federal courts without having to post a \$12 billion bond. It had said that the cloud cast by the case over control of those assets during a prolonged appeal had made it difficult to borrow money because of fears of financial markets of impending insolvency.

After a 4 1/2-month trial, a Houston jury ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco wrongfully interfered in a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. when it acquired Getty two years ago. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$7.53 billion in actual damages and an additional \$3 billion in punitive damages.

In affirming the award Dec. 16, Texas District Judge Solomon Caseb Jr. added

TODAY'S HERALD

Cocaine seized

Seven people were arrested and over \$100,000 worth of cocaine seized in a raid Sunday at a Hazel Street house, police said this morning. Twelve officers armed with a search warrant entered the house, where they uncovered over five ounces of cocaine, scales and two loaded handguns, police said. Story on page 10.

Cold returns

Clearing, windy and colder tonight. Lows zero to 10 above northwest and in the teens southeast. Sunny Tuesday morning, then increasing clouds. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Connecticut	7-9
Entertainment	17
Focus	16
Local news	3
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	9
Sports	11-15
Television	4, 7
U.S./World	1, 5
Weather	2

Justices will hear open primary case

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a major challenge to closed party primary elections, agreed today to decide if Connecticut Republicans have a constitutional right to open their nominating process to independent voters.

This year from Connecticut Democratic officials, who are appealing a lower court decision that struck down the state's closed primary law as a violation of the Republican Party's right of free association.

The case could affect election laws nationwide, particularly in states with primaries in which only party members can participate.

At issue is whether the First Amendment right of association gives political parties free rein to determine who can take part in their state primaries.

In 1981, the high court upheld the Democratic Party's refusal to seat at its national convention Wisconsin delegates chosen under a state law that violated party rules.

But this case is distinct, Connecticut officials argue, because it involves a state law that conflicts with the state's closed primary law as a violation of the Republican Party's right of free association.

"The issue in this case is not whether open or closed primaries better promote the goals of effective, responsible and democratic government in a state," the attorney general said in legal

briefs. "The issue, instead, is what role the states have under the Constitution to regulate primary elections."

In Hartford, Deputy State Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said she was granted the Supreme Court agreed to hear the state's appeal.

It confirms our belief that this is primarily a political squabble, the nation's highest court would not be allowing independent voters to cast ballots in the primary for the offices of U.S. senator and representative, governor and the rest of the statewide ticket, although not for the state legislature.

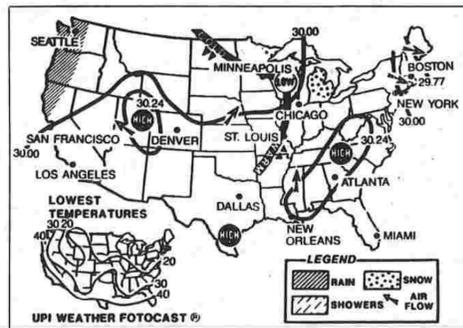
The appeals court, in upholding the rule, said, "The selection of candidates by a political party is a function that properly falls to the party and not the state."

WEATHER



Blue Monday — again

Today: becoming windy and colder with variable cloudiness and a few flurries. Temperatures falling to the upper 20s this afternoon. Wind west 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Tonight: clearing, windy and colder. Low 5 to 10. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph diminishing to 10 to 20 mph late tonight. Tuesday: sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Cold with high near 20. Drawing by Willyanne DeCormier, 9, of 116 Columbus St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast with snow in the Northern Great Lakes Region. Snow is possible in parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

A court wedding

Tennis star John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal, 22, will marry Feb. 17 in New York, two days before McEnroe's 27th birthday, a London newspaper reported today. The couple plans to fly in film and sports stars from Hollywood and around the world for a traditional ceremony at McEnroe's New York mansion, the London Daily Mirror reported.

Why marry?

Bea Arthur, one of television's "Golden Girls," says she believes in free love. "Marriage makes sex respectable, which then makes it exciting," she said in an interview in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.



Bob "The Icebox" Hope and Don Rickles, playing the team doctor, are shown during Sunday's taping of the one-hour special, "Bob Hope's All-Star Super Bowl Party," that will air Jan. 25 on NBC, the night before the Super Bowl. The show spoofs Chicago Bears lineman William "the Refrigerator" Perry and other pro football athletes.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming windy and colder today with variable cloudiness and a few flurries. Temperatures falling into the 20s this afternoon. Clearing, windy and colder tonight. Lows zero to 10 above northwest and in the teens southeast. Sunny Tuesday morning then increasing cloudiness. Breezy and cold Tuesday with highs in the teens north and lower 20s south.

Maine: Flurries likely north and mountains today and scattered flurries south except light snow likely in Washington County by late afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s north to 30s south but with temperatures falling this afternoon. Scattered flurries then clearing and much colder tonight. Lows 0 to 5 below north in the single numbers south except near 10 at the coast. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 0 to 5 north and single numbers and teens south.

New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and scattered flurries south today. Highs in the upper 20s north to the 30s south with temperatures falling this afternoon. Scattered flurries ending with clearing and much colder tonight. Lows 0 to 5 below north to the single numbers to low teens south. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the single numbers north to lower teens south.

Vermont: Becoming windy and turning sharply colder today with a little light snow. Highs in the 30s early but temperatures falling thereafter. Windy and frigid tonight with flurries. Lows zero to 10 below. Numbing cold Tuesday with a chance of flurries. Highs zero to 10.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of light snow early Wednesday and again Friday. Fair Thursday. Highs in the 20s Wednesday and upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows 10 to 15 inland and in the teens to low 20s on the coast.

New Hampshire and Maine: Flurries through the period except for a chance of flurries north Wednesday and again Friday. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 to 10 above south.

Across the nation

Snow pushed into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today and a Pacific storm set off a winter storm watch in northern California.

Skies were clear over the southern third of the nation, the central Rockies and northern and central Plains.

Light rain dotted southeast Florida and fog was widespread across valley regions of the West.



Salvage crews hoist tail section of an Air Florida Boeing 737 from the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 16, 1982, five days after the airliner crashed into a bridge. Seventy-eight people were killed.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1986 with 352 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster ("My Old Kentucky Home") died in a New York hospital three days after he was found sick and nearly penniless in a hotel room.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 258 Play Four: 9166 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 117, 7782



Phrase A Coin The new \$5-dollar gold commemorative coins look modern, but most of what is on the coin was prescribed by laws dating back to 1873.

Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher USPS 327-500 VOL. CV. No. 87 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Caucus campaigns hit frenzied pace

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter Candidates for positions on the Democratic Town Committee in three voting districts campaigned over the weekend on the phone, in house-to-house visits and with flyers.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN CHAIRMAN Theodore Cummings said this morning that the caucus battles Wednesday are not justified because the challengers are interested only in supporting Mot-

Henrietta Boys and Emily Nelson, employees in the Town Clerk's office, were happy to see the oil truck drive up to Town Hall this morning as they huddled at their desks in jackets and sweaters.

Town Hall runs dry

When the oil outage was discovered this morning, causing a standstill was switched over to gas heat. But the man who came to fill the tank smelled gas, so the gas boiler was turned off, Pascantelli said.

Cemetery plan causes stir

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter The Conservation Commission has asked the state Department of Transportation to remove two storage tanks buried on a lot at the corner of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike that have leaked oil.

PZC ready to revise town plan

Housing density and transportation proposals made in the town's new proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development will be part of the discussion at tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room as planning officials begin revising the controversial plan.



Union chef Jon Neale, an official of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents 60 striking employees at the Crestfield Fenwick nursing home, cooks hot dogs Sunday outside the Vernon Street facility.

Conservationists press DOT to remove leaking oil tanks

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter The Conservation Commission has asked the state Department of Transportation to remove two storage tanks buried on a lot at the corner of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike that have leaked oil.

Group wants pond buffer

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter "It's very likely they (the association) haven't seen their plan as it relates to the pond," he said. Glaeser said the commission will ask that the cemetery come no closer than 50 feet to the pond where the trail begins.

Salaries increase budget

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter Nearly \$2 million in salary increases for employees will have a major impact on the 1986-87 school budget that will be proposed to the Board of Education tonight, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

The current school budget of \$25.1 million represented a 7.9 percent increase over the previous year's budget. The Board of Directors last year approved the entire budget without making any cuts for the first time in 15 years.

One of the changes, which will be explained to the school board tonight by junior high school teachers, is a proposal to introduce foreign languages in the 7th grade, Kennedy said. Students can now take a foreign language for the first time in the 8th grade.

Waybest Genuine Chicken Breasts \$1.29 lb. Waybest Genuine Chicken Legs 69c lb. Mucke's Natural Casin Franks \$1.99 lb. Highland Park Market 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

1 3 JAN 13

OPINION

Disaster plans won't do much by themselves

A requirement that utility companies file disaster plans with the state and with the towns they serve would be a good first step toward preventing a recurrence of the bad communications that irked some local officials and residents after Hurricane Gloria struck Connecticut in September.

The requirement was one of several measures recommended in a report released last week by the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which is seeking to ensure that utilities and towns work together to help clear streets and restore power in future emergencies such as ice storms or hurricanes.

While certainly worthwhile, the filing requirement and other proposed orders affecting utility companies will not be enough unless they are accompanied by cooperation from those with whom the utilities must work. Connecticut's towns and cities must play an active role in the disaster preparation process if problems such as those that came in Gloria's aftermath are to be avoided.

When the Energy and Public Utilities Committee held hearings on the performance of the state's utilities during the Sept. 27 storm, it heard widely conflicting testimony from municipal officials about the way Northeast Utilities reacted to the storm.

"We found our communications with your office were superb, that your response to our concerns was speedy and effective," the town manager of Avon wrote to NU. The West Hartford school superintendent wrote to an NU district manager, "I personally want to thank you for your excellent communication with me."

But when the Office of Legislative Research surveyed 13 towns in Southeastern Connecticut, it found some very different responses.

Montville's first selectman was given four emergency numbers by NU long before Gloria, but got no answers when he tried to use them after the storm. Officials of several other towns say they got no emergency numbers until three days after the storm hit.

In Manchester, officials complained that Northeast Utilities failed to tell town crews quickly which downed wires were dead so that fallen trees and other debris could be safely removed. A water pumping station on Highland Street was without power for three days, despite pleas from town officials for its restoration.

One can conclude from the contradictory responses of town officials that where a strong desire to communicate and cooperate exists, a means will be found. Likewise, it seems that good communications won't happen without the desire, even with the appropriate machinery in place.

As the committee said, it is important that utilities file plans where municipal officials can readily see them and keep them updated as circumstances change.

But a great deal of the burden must fall on the municipalities themselves. If they fail to keep utilities informed of changes in locations of such vital facilities as water pumping stations, any plans filed by the utilities will soon become meaningless.

Most importantly, utility officials must consult municipal officials immediately after a storm so that vital facilities receive priority for the restoration of power and so town crews can find out where it is safe to remove downed trees.

THE PRESIDENT WANTS A LIST OF GOVERNMENT ASSETS THAT CAN BE SOLD TO THE PRIVATE SECTOR



HOLD IT! NOT CONGRESS! CONGRESS IS NOT FOR SALE!



Washington Window

President gets more popular without changing in substance

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's high popularity polls — unprecedented for a second-term chief executive in recent times.

He also has gained dramatically in job performance ratings with women and blacks, according to a New York Times-CBS poll.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes attributed Reagan's high approval to the "improving economy" and his "successful" summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva last November.

Certainly Reagan has been able to grasp victory out of the jaws of near defeat in the case of tax revision and other programs. He also has shown a resiliency and a willingness to compromise when it makes the difference between defeat and victory.

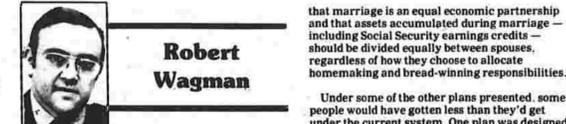
"What's all this about lame duckery," asked Reagan with a teasing smile when he held a belated ceremony to celebrate the enactment of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

IT IS TRUE that he is still showing some cloud. And there is no question that he was able to round up those last-minute crucial votes on tax reform by threatening not to campaign for re-election.

But that is in the arsenal of any president seeking to get his way — to use all the ammunition he has.

Reagan has some attributes that have served him well. He is detached, above the fray. His mistakes are quickly forgotten as he maneuvers out of a political jam.

He has a winning personality, smiling, waving, invoking a John Wayne "all is right with the world" image. His super patriotism has



those of a two-income couple in which both spouses had the same total earnings. The process of eliminating this difference is called earnings sharing. Under this plan, the combined earnings of the husband and wife during their marriage are divided equally; they share these combined earnings in order to figure their Social Security benefits. Eventually, earnings sharing would eliminate spouses' benefits.

LAST YEAR, Congress asked the Social Security Administration to devise some alternative earnings-sharing plans and determine what such a plan would cost.

The SSA said that such a plan could be devised — but it had a small drawback: If it ensured that earnings credits were divided evenly between husbands and wives and that there were no losers — that, for the next 75 years, everyone received at least as much in benefits as he or she would under current law — it would cost an additional \$16 billion per year in 1984 dollars.

"The philosophy behind the earnings-sharing idea is based on the community-property principle," said the SSA report. "The basic idea is

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Spy behind Pollard caught Nazi Eichmann

WASHINGTON — Among the espionage cases that shook the Washington establishment last year, none was more surprising than the revelation that Jonathan Jay Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst, had been spying for Israel.

The mystery man behind the Pollard caper was a swashbuckling super-spy, Rafi Eitan (not to be confused with the former chief of staff of the Israeli army, Rafael Eitan). He has served his country effectively in the shadowy world of espionage and covert operations for over 35 years.

Those who know Eitan well assured us that he would never intentionally harm the United States, or deliberately endanger U.S.-Israeli cooperation.

Eitan was the person responsible for one of Israel's intelligence's most famous coups: the tracking, capture and kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires 25 years ago.

He very reluctantly signed the Voting Rights Act and the legislation establishing a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King.

Temporarily shelved is an administration proposal to repeal the Voting Rights Act and Civil Rights law during the LBJ years, and apparently still does.

But in the world that Reagan has promoted, the government is a roadblock. You make it on your own. Or you don't.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

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.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Gas attack
Congressional opponents of President Reagan's plans to produce deadly nerve gas and other chemical weapons are trying some new tactics to block the funds he wants to add to the \$27 million already appropriated. They've got evidence that shows the binary artillery shells are not, as has been claimed, harmless until the two ingredients are combined.

Under some of the other plans presented, some people would have gotten less than they'd get under the current system. One plan was designed to equalize benefits for one- and two-earner couples with the same earnings; it would provide higher benefits for 37 percent of elderly couples with 2030, and lower benefits for 44 percent. Those with the highest benefits would be more likely to profit from the change.

That plan would add \$5.6 billion a year to Social Security's costs. If it protected fewer people during the transition and was phased in more rapidly, it would cost less.

THE STUDY OUTLINED other plans that would cost form \$6.3 billion to \$11.7 billion annually — and each had its winners and losers. In most, for example, divorced women would come out ahead, while divorced men would be penalized.

These multibillion-dollar price tags scared Congress so much that it has avoided the issue — but now women's groups are applying pressure, and Congress must address it.

The House Social Security subcommittee is expected to schedule hearings on the problem sometime in March. Said a subcommittee spokesman, "It's not a problem that is going to go away."

"The key is finding a solution that is fair, but that the system can afford," he said. "We're going to have to find out if that is possible."

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Tutu's daughter cites slim hope for peace

Hartford for 11 months. A graduate Beres College in Berea, Ky. and the University of Kentucky, she is now a staff associate for a development corporation.

Tutu-Seavers is co-chairwoman for the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund. She and her husband, who teaches adult education, often give speeches on the problems in South Africa.

"I do the speaking basically to try to get the public's attention," she said. "Just the fact that I think more and more people are becoming interested in what's going on in South Africa means we're having an impact."

Her father, an outspoken critic of apartheid and 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, has a "calming influence on black South Africans," she said. Tutu began a three-week tour of the United States last week in Hartford and will return Friday for a series of speeches and appearances.

TUTU-SEEVERS SAID she "worries about his safety a little."

"We're used to the threatening letters and telephone calls," she said. "But for us we know there's a possibility that one of those people will carry out a threat. It's not something we let control our lives. He doesn't let it control his."

Tutu-Seavers will meet Saturday with Steve Van Zandt, the rock musician who brought together more than 50 performers to record the "Sun City" album.

Dressed in a pink jogging outfit, Tutu-Seavers sat in her sparse apartment with her husband, Corbin Seavers, and said she "will continue to hope and struggle for a peaceful end" to apartheid.

Meanwhile on Sunday, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, courted Johannesburg's black townships after Ample Mayiba, a black activist who was to be one of his hosts, was killed by political rivals.

Tutu-Seavers, 25, has lived in

EAST GRANBY (UPI) — Daniel Crowley spent 42 months as a Japanese prisoner of war and 40 years later his bravery was remembered by awarding him with a delayed Bronze Star for combat duty in Bataan and Corregidor.

Crowley, a resident of Simsbury who would only say "in my late 60s," was presented the Bronze Star by a Pentagon official during ceremonies Sunday at Connecticut Air National Guard facilities at Bradley International Airport, where the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group is based.

The Bronze Star is awarded to the military personnel who saw active duty in World War II. Crowley said he qualifies for that category.

"We were innocent children shipped as warm bodies to a theater of war without training. That's what we were," he said, adding there were "shiploads of us from New England."

"You try to see the survivors today. There's a handful," Crowley said. Col. John Lee of the Pentagon learned during a recent memorial service for a Vietnam veteran in Simsbury that he had not received a Bronze Star.

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Carter calls for cool toward Libya

BOSTON — Former President Jimmy Carter claims President Reagan's verbal spar with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy only serves to elevate Khadafy's prestige and help his propaganda war against the United States.

"In general, Khadafy is playing, perhaps very effectively, a propaganda game, making himself look like a small David playing against a U.S. Goliath and being treated almost like an equal in American responses," Carter said Sunday at a news conference before addressing the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

"When the leader of a super-power like our country starts a verbal debate with a person like Khadafy, it escalates his importance and gives his attractiveness and esteem among many people throughout the world and gives him a forum that has won him a lot of interest in recent weeks," Carter said.

"The best way to cramp Khadafy's style is not to treat him as an equal through verbal debate across the ocean."

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu tips his hat to supporters Sunday as he leaves St. Joseph's Plaza in Newark, N.J., after condemning the violence caused by his country's system of segregation before an overflow crowd. With him is his daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers of Hartford. She will seek to bring a "Sun City" concert to the city.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Joseph Bevilacqua, the embattled chief justice of Rhode Island's Supreme Court, has two sets of old "friends" and 22 years of trouble and those ready to impeach him.

Bevilacqua's previous job as a top criminal defense lawyer brought him into contact with some of New England's best-known political figures. As former speaker of the Rhode Island House, he became friends with many of the same lawmakers who now want him to impeach him from the bench.

When Bevilacqua gave up his law practice and the powerful speakership in 1976 to become the state's top judge, he vowed to set aside old friendships and causes.

Surveillance photographs taken in 1983 and 1984 by the state police and the Providence Journal-Bulletin proved otherwise.

Bevilacqua, 67, the son of an Italian immigrant grocer, was seen visiting convicted felon Robert Sparbo 17 times in 1984. His car was spotted at an auto body shop owned by another man linked to organized crime, and he was seen entering a Sparbo-owned

clothing store that one detective called a "crime palace."

Bevilacqua said Sparbo was a personal friend of 20 years.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE, who is married and has three grown children, was also seen at a wholesale food warehouse owned by convicted felon Dino Contenti.

Bevilacqua was also photographed leaving a Smithfield motel three times in 1983, twice with a Rhode Island woman and once with a Massachusetts woman.

The newspaper reported the motel was owned at the time by men linked to drug smuggling and a large gambling syndicate.

"Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua has allegedly engaged in conduct... (that) has brought his judicial office into serious disrepute... therefore be it resolved, that Joseph Bevilacqua shall be impeached in accordance with Article X and Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Rhode Island," read a one-page resolution introduced last week in the state House of Representatives.

The legislation was bipartisan and is supported by many of the friends he made during his 11-year tenure in the General Assembly.

"The action marks the first time the Legislature will exercise its impeachment powers under the state's 144-year-old constitution. "In all the years I've been here, I never thought we would ever see any type of impeachment resolution," said House Speaker Matthew Smith.

LAST YEAR, Bevilacqua served a four-month unpaid leave of absence and was publicly censured by the Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline. His conduct has also brought him before the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

In 1976, Bevilacqua was investigated for promoting a marriage ceremony for Joseph Spadway, a

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Judge's 'friends' spur ouster attempt

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Prosecutor's associate draws year in prison

WATERBURY (UPI) — An associate of a former state prosecutor accused of accepting bribes has drawn a one-year prison sentence in the case.

Light Waters Sr., the owner of a Nausaugus bay, pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to one count each of perjury and tampering with a witness.

The sentencing Friday marks the conclusion of a grand jury investigation.

Former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur McDonald received guilty to six counts of bribe receiving in the case and in serving a two-year prison term as a result of the investigation.

"I'm sure everybody is happy it's over," Chief State Attorney John J. Kelly said after the sentencing in Waterbury Superior Court.

"It's not a happy day for the judicial system to see a prosecutor selling justice on a daily basis," Kelly said.

"The bottom line here is that Waters attempted — out of false loyalty — to help someone else, which is equally criminal and foolish," Kelly said.

Water's 31, originally testified at two appearances before the grand jury that he had never paid McDonald to fix cases. And he also testified he would not be having another witness to say he knew nothing about McDonald's taking bribes.

"The first 10 days of captivity on Corregidor were the worse," he recalled.

Crowley began his service in the Army Air Corps at the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines, but a massive attack by the Japanese which began late Dec. 31, left him no choice but to pick up a rifle and join the ranks of infantrymen.

When there seemed to be little hope of countering the assault, the American commanders on Bataan finally surrendered to the Japanese on March 9, 1942.

"But me and a couple of hundred others of us decided that I was I'd rather die than be a prisoner of war," Crowley said. "So we swam to Corregidor."

Holding onto stray floating planks, Crowley said he was able to make it from the tip of Bataan across Manila Bay to Corregidor where he was immediately inducted into the Marine Corps.

"For 27 days we endured one of the most awesome, I guess that's the modern word, bombardment in history," said Crowley, who manned a 26-caliber water-cooled machine gun during the battle.

"They were coming in like rain; 18,000 shells hit the island. The jungle was totally gone."

Crowley was then captured by the Japanese following Gen. Jon Wainwright's order for the American troops to drop their weapons.

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Veteran from Simsbury finally gets star

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"You try to see the survivors today. There's a handful," Crowley said. Col. John Lee of the Pentagon learned during a recent memorial service for a Vietnam veteran in Simsbury that he had not received a Bronze Star.

"I told him not to bother, but he said he was going to get it for me and now I'm going to get it," Crowley said. Lee also presented the medal to Crowley.

Crowley began his service in the Army Air Corps at the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines, but a massive attack by the Japanese which began late Dec. 31, left him no choice but to pick up a rifle and join the ranks of infantrymen.

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1031 Main Street • Mon. 8:00 pm • Tues. 8:00 pm • Wed. 9:30 am	YWCA 78 N. Main Street • Thurs. 9:30 am	

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



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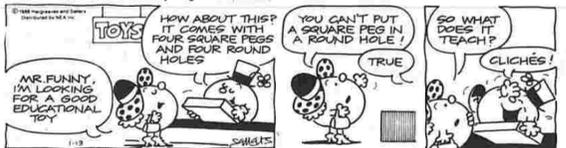
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Puzzles

ACROSS 1 College degree (abbr.) 2 One of the Seven Wonders of the World 3 Flat-bottomed boat 4 Laboratory tube (abbr.) 5 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.) 6 Adult insect 7 Drainage tube 8 Chess (5s) 9 Motoring association (abbr.) 10 "Dance" 11 Tails 12 Semite 13 Sound of a dove 14 Wilson 15 Partridge in a tree 16 Legume 17 Frozen carbon dioxide (2 wds.) 18 Organic derivatives 19 Holy image 20 Glossy fabric 21 Equipment 22 One of the Seven Wonders of the World 23 Overhead railroad 24 Roman 25 Misfortune 26 US (it) 27 Scrip 28 Direction 29 Not performed 30 Desert (2 wds.) 31 South African village 32 Exactly (3 wds.) 33 Author of "The Raven" 34 Greek island 35 Animal of South America 36 Book of Norse myths 37 Ancient 38 Campaign 39 House addition 40 Coin of Japan

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 1 COLLEGE, 2 WONDERS, 3 FLAT, 4 TEST, 5 CAROLINGIAN, 6 BEETLE, 7 DOWN, 8 CHESS, 9 MOTORING, 10 DANCE, 11 TAILS, 12 SEMITE, 13 DUCK, 14 WILSON, 15 PARTRIDGE, 16 LEGUME, 17 CARBON, 18 ORGANIC, 19 HOLY, 20 GLOSSY, 21 EQUIPMENT, 22 WONDERS, 23 OVERHEAD, 24 ROMAN, 25 MISFORTUNE, 26 US, 27 SCRIP, 28 DIRECTION, 29 NOT, 30 DESERT, 31 VILLAGE, 32 EXACTLY, 33 RAVEN, 34 ISLAND, 35 ANIMAL, 36 BOOK, 37 ANCIENT, 38 CAMPAIGN, 39 HOUSE, 40 COIN

CELEBRITY CIPHER
R YRY KVC GPD CJRG BXPC NPG
CVLVA; R HLCG GPR YRYKC GXK
CJX JVTGX CJPC LGLPFFD GCPKYG
VLCGRYX... N.I. ERXFYG
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking." - H.L. Mencken.

Bridge

NORTH 1-14-86
WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 5, ♥ 10 8 4, ♦ K 2, ♣ 10 8 6
EAST: ♠ 5 4 3, ♥ A 9 8, ♦ J 10 9 6 4 3, ♣ A
SOUTH: ♠ A 2, ♥ 5 3, ♦ A K J 9 7 5 3, ♣ A
Vulnerable: East-West
Deal: West
West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 2
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 6 Pass Pass

Legislative leaders oppose gavel-to-gavel TV coverage

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Legislative leaders are considering proposals to provide gavel-to-gavel cable television coverage of legislative proceedings, but it already looks like the idea is headed for an early cancellation.
Two television companies have offered proposals for creating a system that would provide live coverage of debates in the House and Senate for broadcast on cable TV systems around the state.
No decision has been made on either proposal, but the idea of creating a legislative cable network is already running into some high-level opposition among leaders of the General Assembly.

Connecticut In Brief

West Haven teen arrested
WEST HAVEN — A teen-ager was arrested on manslaughter and assault charges after a late fall, West Haven police said.
Robert McSweeney, 18 of West Haven, was arrested Saturday on charges of second-degree manslaughter while driving a car at a high rate of speed and hit a telephone pole in West Hartford on Oct. 20. One passenger, Jimmy Amadio, 16, of West Haven, was killed. Another passenger was hospitalized. McSweeney was slightly injured, police said.
McSweeney was freed Saturday night after posting \$15,000 bail. A court hearing in West Haven Superior Court has been set, police said.

Divers get OK to check barge in the Sound

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Four divers finally were given the go-ahead today to check the condition of a barge that sank in Long Island Sound with its cargo of 640,000 gallons of fuel oil intact.
A Coast Guard spokesman said after three days of waiting, conditions finally permitted the divers to enter the water. The tugboat Toga # 230 is to begin an underwater inspection scheduled to take several days.
The Toga dropped anchor at a point in the Race, the turbulent entrance to the Sound near the eastern tip of Long Island where the barge sank in 200 feet of water Nov. 23.
Bad weather and tidal conditions prevented any diving on Saturday and Sunday by the International Underwater Contractors Corp. of City Island, N.Y., which has been hired by the Coast Guard to help it choose from several options on what to do about the barge.
Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Schurr said the divers took them a mini-rover capable of underwater photography and surface monitoring through closed circuit television.
He said the dive would take place "over a period of two to three days."

DMV has seat belt conflict

HARTFORD — Some motor vehicle inspectors do not want to wear seat belts because they hamper the ability to react during driver road tests, but a new state law and department rule tests to wear the seat belts, but the officers say they could cause injuries because they hamper access while in cars, a report in The Hartford Courant said Sunday.
Connecticut joined Massachusetts Jan. 1 and put a mandatory seat belt law into effect. Anyone not wearing a seat belt faces a \$15 fine in both states.
"All we know is that the law says you shall wear it," said Don Byers, a spokesman for the Dept. of Transportation.
Kathleen M. Flanagan, president of the Protective Employees Coalition, said the inspectors should be exempt from the law. Rural postal carriers, newspaper delivery trucks, occupants of public buses, and emergency vehicles responding to a call are currently exempt from the law.
Byers said the issue will have to be decided by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's office.

Firefighter hurt in blaze

NEW BRITAIN — One firefighter was injured Sunday during a smoke-two-alarm blaze in a combined business and residential district of New Britain, fire officials said.
The injured firefighter's identity and details about his injury were not available Sunday night, deputy Fire Chief Robert McCrann said.
The blaze, located on Main Street in a section which houses at least three businesses and 18 residential apartments, was reported at 8:28 a.m. The fire was brought under control at about 11 a.m., McCrann said.
The fire is still under investigation, but McCrann estimated that at \$600,000 damage was caused by the blaze. Arson was not suspected, he said.
"Once the wind seemed to get at it, it seemed to take," about 30 firefighters in seven engine companies battled the blaze, McCrann said.

Guatemalans get sanctuary

HARTFORD — A Guatemalan family faces covered with scarves to protect their identities, said today that four of their lives led them to accept sanctuary with a Hartford Quaker group.
The husband, wife and three children fled the Guatemala where the woman said she had been a victim of religious persecution and the husband said he was tortured for trying to organize a union.
"We're here in this city with my family for fear of being assassinated by the military in Guatemala," said the woman, whose name and the names of her husband and children were not disclosed.
With the exception of an infant daughter, the father, mother and two young children were scarves over their faces as they spoke through an interpreter to reporters at the military in Hartford Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.
McCrann said the Quaker group, which is leasing the estimated \$1,500 a month to provide sanctuary to the family, is not defying U.S. law by giving public sanctuary to the Guatemalans.

Franklin passes are killed by plea

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — State psychiatrists have withdrawn their request for weekend passes for an accused killer found mentally incompetent to stand trial after an emotional appeal from the victim's widow.
The state Psychiatric Security Review Board Friday met to consider whether to allow John Franklin Jr. to go home for the weekends from the psychiatric unit of Norwich Hospital.
The widow, Mrs. Flannery, widow of Leonard Flannery, said she would never forget seeing Franklin, who was her next-door neighbor, stab her husband 21 times in 1978.
"Franklin, 34, was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and a Hartford Superior Court judge found him incompetent to stand trial in 1976.
"I am pleased to feel that the fears of the community have been put to rest," said Mayor John J. Mitchell, who had called an emergency meeting of the Town Council Thursday to endorse a resolution opposing Franklin's release.
Franklin's mother said she and her husband had made no attempt to get their son released.

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TUSSEY DEODORANT 1.09
PERT SHAMPOO 1.49
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 1.19
RITZ PRETZELS 59c

SAVE MORE IN 1986 WITH RITE AID BRANDS
RITE AID NITE TIME COLD MEDICINE 1.49
RITE AID FEVER THERMOMETER 99c
RITE AID DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 79c
RITE AID TWIN BLADE II CARTRIDGES 79c
LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Due to recent promotions and growth, Rite Aid Corp., one of the nations largest and fastest-growing retail drug chains, has openings available for Managers, Asst. Managers and trainees. We offer one of the most complete management training programs in the industry, learning all aspects of store procedures, dealing with inventory/managing, personnel supervision, store administration, and banking procedures. Rite Aid offers an attractive company-paid benefits package along with an excellent salary. If you seek a promising career and are a conscientious, hard-working individual, please pick up an application at the closest Rite Aid and forward it to your resume to: 1145 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

NHL roundup

Savard's quickie sinks Whalers

Combined Wire Services

Reflection offered little to Denis Savard as he tried to explain his goal four seconds into the third period Sunday night.



RAY FERRARO tips in two

"I got a chance to move to my right on the faceoff and I took the shot. It just happened so quick," said Savard of the goal, his 28th, which gave the Black Hawks a 3-1 lead.

The Whalers' Ray Ferraro scored two similar goals for Hartford. Both goals were on the power-play and both were the result of tips.

Calvin Peete at his best in PGA win



By Bob Green The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Calvin Peete did everything right. He won the golf tournament by a record score. He collected \$90,000 and got a leg up on the chase for a \$500,000 bonus.

But Peete was a disappointed man as he headed to Palm Desert, Calif., and the next day the Professional Golfers Association Tour, the Bob Hope Classic.

He has a deserved reputation as golf's most accurate player. He has led the tour in driving accuracy for five years, and in three of those seasons he also led in the number of greens reached in regulation.

Illinois guard Bruce Douglas boasted, and Michigan State's backcourt burned, Sunday, the Spartans backcourt trio of Scott Skiles, Vernon Carr and Darryl Johnson combined for 50 points to lead Michigan State to a 58-51 Big Ten victory over No. 19 Illinois.



Syracuse guard Michael Brown (35) tries to find a seam in the swarming Pitt defense. A Carrier Dome crowd of 32,064 fans saw the Orangemen win to improve to 13-0.

College basketball roundup

Spartans' guards gun down Illinois

ILLINOIS GUARD Bruce Douglas boasted, and Michigan State's backcourt burned, Sunday, the Spartans backcourt trio of Scott Skiles, Vernon Carr and Darryl Johnson combined for 50 points to lead Michigan State to a 58-51 Big Ten victory over No. 19 Illinois.

MHS icemen win second in a row

ENFIELD — Winning can be contagious. Manchester High hockey team found that to be true Saturday when it pounded Enfield High, 6-3, in CCC East Division action at the Enfield Twin Rinks for the Indians' second victory in as many tries in the new year.

East hockey drops heart-breaker

By Paul Orlie Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — When you play a downstate power, you expect the worst. When you lose 3-2 in the final minute, you can be proud.

"East played the territory well, they covered us tight in their defensive zone," Darien coach Dave Eiders said. "It was end to end all night. It was a hard, physical game."



Martina Navratilova will be shooting for the title at the Virginia Slims of Washington tournament tonight against doubles partner Pam Shriver.

Familiar face set to oppose Martina

WASHINGTON — Martina Navratilova will stare into familiar eyes Monday when she goes for her 11th tournament championship in the Virginia Slims of Washington.

Navratilova, the world's No. 1 player, meets Pam Shriver, her doubles partner with whom she has won 200 doubles matches since joining forces in 1982.

Sports in Brief

Pro soccer in Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — The New York Express, featuring former Cosmos goalkeeper Shep Messing, is part owner of the new club, will bring professional soccer to the Oakwood Farms Sports & Fitness Center in Glastonbury on Monday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Bike racing workshop offered

WEST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bicycle Association will hold an introductory workshop at Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NCAA looks to modify rule

NEW ORLEANS — John Ryan, outgoing chairman of the NCAA's Presidents Commission, says modifications of proposed academic entrance requirements are needed to give athletes the time to adjust, but admits the requirements are less than expected of other students.

Waller wins slalom event

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany — Johan Wallner of Sweden crashed through a snowstorm in Berchtesgaden, West Germany Sunday to win the fourth slalom in this season's Alpine World Cup, edging out Bojan Krijzic of Yugoslavia.

Lendl looks for good year

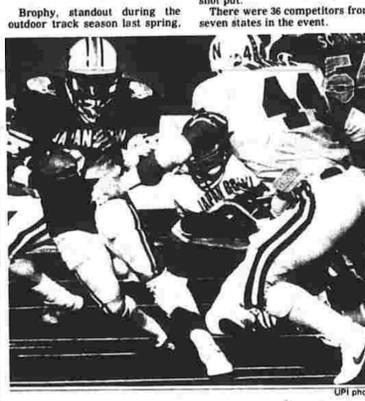
ATLANTA — Ivan Lendl says 1986 should be a good year if his 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jimmy Connors Saturday is any indication. "I felt so good and so loose that I had trouble concentrating," Lendl said after the final of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge.

Gilbert enhances chance

PORTLAND, Ore. — Brad Gilbert enhanced his chances of playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team, defeating Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 Sunday to win a \$50,000 tennis tournament.

Brophy gains title

HANOVER, N.H. — Manchester High junior Brophy captured the shot put event at the prestigious Dartmouth Relays on Saturday in Hanover, N.H.



Bo Jackson of Auburn (34) breaks tackle and looks at the West's Mike Knox (44) during the Japan Bowl on Sunday. Jackson and the East All-Stars won, 31-14.

Long-distance run

Bo Jackson of Auburn (34) breaks tackle and looks at the West's Mike Knox (44) during the Japan Bowl on Sunday. Jackson and the East All-Stars won, 31-14.

Gaynor makes most of shot in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Doug Gaynor was greeted the opportunity and made the most of it. The Long Beach State quarterback, playing in the shadow of three better-known signal callers, threw for two touchdowns in completing 9 of 16 passes Saturday to lead the West to a 25-10 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl.

Dent won't say if he will play

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' defensive end Richard Dent, who has demanded his contract be renegotiated, refused Sunday to say whether he will play in the Super Bowl.

Spurs were 'Eaton' their hearts out

SAN ANTONIO — With NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley sidelined with a hip injury, the Utah Jazz dug into their lineup for some extra muscle Sunday night in hopes of snapping a five-game losing streak.

Eagle cagers lose big in second half

FAIRFIELD — For one half, it was a close game. But Fairfield Prep warmed up with 67 second-half points as the Jesuits whipped East Catholic, 60-49, in Hartford Conference basketball action Saturday night in Fairfield.

Scholastic roundup

EC girls come back in fourth quarter for hoop victory

TRUMBULL — One quarter of jubilation worth more than three of misery. "We looked like we forgot to get out of the bus the first three quarters," said East Catholic High girls' basketball coach Donna Ridel after she saw her Eagles wipe out a 11-point deficit and take home a 30-36 verdict over host St. Joseph's in Hartford County Conference action Saturday night in Trumbull.

Wrestling Cheney bows

Host Cheney Tech wrestling team came up on the short end of a day morning. The loss drops the Beaver matmen to 4-8 for the season.

Boys Swimming East dunked

Archambeau (CT) won by technical 1:51.86. Results: 200 free relay: 1. St. Bernard (SB), 2. C. Macouley (SB), 2:37.70; 100 back: 1. C. Macouley (SB), 2:02.82; 100 IM: 1. Brian Cromble (EC), 2:20.10; 2. Vorney (SB), 2:26.00.

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Walter Payton finally gets chance in big one

CHICAGO (UPI) — When it finally happened that the National Football League's most productive ground gainer was going to his first Super Bowl after 11 seasons, Walter Payton admitted he "didn't know how to act."

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COUPON NEW YEARS SALE K-B FREE automotive Charging System Check Save up to 25% off all Starters & Alternators

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	23	Resort Property	45	Misc for Sale	63
Personals	Employment Info	24	Misc. for Rent	46	Home and Garden	64
Announcements	Instruction	25	Wanted to Rent	47	Automotive	65
Auctions			Roommates Wanted	48	Recreational Items	66
					Antiques	68
					Services Offered	51
					Painting/Papering	52
					Building/Contracting	53
					Roofing/Siding	54
					Plumbing	55
					Flooring	56
					Cars Trucks for Sale	71
					Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
					Real Estate	73
					Auto Services	74
					Autos for Rent/Lease	75
					Misc. Automotive	76

Real Estate	Homes for Sale	31	Services	51
Mortgages	Lots/Land for Sale	33	Painting/Papering	52
Personal Loans	Investment Property	34	Building/Contracting	53
Insurance	Business Property	35	Roofing/Siding	54
Wanted to Borrow	Resort Property	36	Plumbing	55
			Flooring	56
			Cars Trucks for Sale	71
			Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
			Real Estate	73
			Auto Services	74
			Autos for Rent/Lease	75
			Misc. Automotive	76

Employment & Education	Help Wanted	21
Notices	Personals	02
Lost and Found	Announcements	03
Administrative Secretary - Legal	Plastics	04
Production Workers	Automotive	05
Best!!! Part Time Job in Town!	Medical Records	06
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Hardware Store	07
Government Jobs	Postal Jobs	08
Manpower Carriers Needed in Manchester Area	Real Estate	09
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	10
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	11
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	12
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	13
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	14
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	15
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	16
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Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	27
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	28
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	29
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	30
Manpower Carriers Needed in Bolton Area	Real Estate	31

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Man's wallet. Vicinity of...
Lost - Large painting. sentimental value. From back of truck, Charter Street, Wednesday, January 8th. Call 647-1616.

02 PERSONALS
Reassure that special someone of your love by reading the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.
Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

04 ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - LEGAL
Minimum qualifications include an Associate's degree in secretarial science plus four years performing legal secretarial and stenographic duties in corporate or real estate law utilizing automated equipment. Ability to take complex legal dictation accurately at not less than 90 wpm and produce automated typed copy at a speed of not less than 70 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary range: \$19,883-\$25,834. Submit resume no later than January 24, 1986 to: Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, 40 Cold Spring Road, Rocky Hill, CT 06867, c/o Philip A. Johnson, Manager, AA/EEO - Personnel, 721-8501, (203) 872-8359.

05 PLASTICS
Start 1986 with a future in an expanding, progressive Rockville/Manchester Injection Blowing Molding Company serving the cosmetic industry. Openings available on all shifts for the following:
*Set-up molding technicians
*Mold Maintenance mechanic
*Hot stamping / silk screening set up technician
*Shipper / receiver
*Inspectors
*Operators
Reply by letter, resume or in person.
Apollon Moulded Prod. Inc.
20 Mountain Street
Vernon, CT 06066
(203) 872-8359

06 PRODUCTION WORKERS
A nationwide manufacturer is looking for production workers in our local plant. A willingness to learn is all you need. Call today for an appointment.
646-1737
Ask for Personnel.
THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!
\$50 hr./start
No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

07 HELP WANTED
Floral Designer with some experience. Write to Flower's Inc., P.O. Box 1644, Manchester, CT, with resume of previous experience.
Looking for a part time job Friday with typing ability and computer experience. Flexible schedule or 5 hours per day. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 2.

08 HELP WANTED
Part Time Light Interior work, mornings or afternoons 5 hours a day, 4 days a week. Apply at Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton, CT.
Dental Hygienist - Progressive preventive oriented group practice. Full time. Competitive wages and benefits. 5 days a week. 8:30-5:00pm. Call Leslie Monday-Friday, 282-0651 for interview.

09 HELP WANTED
Mature woman to care for infants and toddlers in Manchester Day Care, Hours 7:15-4:45/hrs. 643-5535.
Maintenance Clerk. Entry level position. Full time. Competitive wages and benefits. Diversified areas of responsibility including clerical, delivery, light maintenance and carpenter assistance. Apply in person. Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester, CT. 643-2482.

10 HELP WANTED
Wanted to earn an above minimum starting pay rate? Then, now is the time to talk with us. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00pm. Other benefits include: health insurance, 401k plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 643-2482.

11 HELP WANTED
General Office - Part time job. 649-9015.
Texas Refinery Corp. offers a number of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to semi-retired persons in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write H.G. Hopkins, President, Box 713, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

12 HELP WANTED
Part Time Receptionist - Light typing, miscellaneous duties. Monday through Friday 2:30pm-5:30pm. Contact Diane at Fuss & O'Malley, 444-2449. EOE, M/F.

13 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Minimum 2 years experience. Some bookkeeping, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. 643-4005.
Part Time Laundry Position - Immediate opening for experienced or inexperienced individual. Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

14 HELP WANTED
Hairdresser - Full or part time for new shop. Carpenters Needed - Immediate openings for experienced carpenters, all phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30-5:30, Monday thru Friday.
TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

01 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand New Listing!! 1 1/2 room level home located in Rockledge. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, security system. Plus wall to wall carpet and it's being offered at \$119,500. Owner very anxious. Call today! Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

02 HOMES FOR SALE
Over Glenbury Line - LaCava Built 7 room home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced central air conditioning, security system. Plus wall to wall carpet and it's being offered at \$119,500. Owner very anxious. Call today! Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

03 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Business Zoned - Ideal for conversion to professional offices, ten rooms plus additional expansion possible. Room for 16-17 cars. Could be offices first level with 3 room apartment second level. High traffic area. Good visibility, easy to find. Main Street location. Call 647-8400 or 646-8646.

04 REAL ESTATE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap. The Manchester Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

05 HOMES FOR SALE
Richard Road - Gorgeous 7 room Ranch home in prime condition. Incredibly large, finished dining room, deck, garage and vinyl siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

06 HOMES FOR SALE
New Listing - Manchester. Executive home in prime condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplace living room, fireplace, pool room and pool room with an inground pool and 2 car garage with wall-to-wall carpeting. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

07 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - Well maintained 7 room Cape, first floor family room with fireplace, enclosed sun porch, complete appliances, hardwood and carpet floors, a quality home. Asking \$126,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

08 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment in residential neighborhood. Heat, hot water, today to see this rare find. Offered at \$96,000. Joyce 647-2222, 646-4248. Available January 1st.

09 HOMES FOR SALE
Modern 1 bedroom apartment. First floor, appliances, heat & hot water, storage. Located center of Manchester. \$450 monthly. C & D Realty, 646-2871.

10 HOMES FOR SALE
4 room apartment now available to working older person. 2 car heat, hot water, for one pleasure car. No pets. \$225 per month. 643-2210.

11 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 4000 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

12 WANTED TO RENT
Young working woman with drums seeks Manchester room. Call between 5pm-9pm, 643-9736, ask for Janet.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs, You name it, we'll do it. Free estimates. Insured. 647-0004.

62 PAINTING/PAPEIRING
Name your own price - Father and son. Free estimates. Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

64 CAR/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix 67,000 miles. Fully equipped including sunroof. Asking \$19,900. Call 643-9000.

65 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1972 Honda 300 - Excellent running. \$500 or best offer. 649-2524 after 5pm.
1978 Schwinn 10 speed. Good working condition. Must sell. \$75 or best offer. 649-5862.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1978 GMC "Heavy haul" Pickup - 6 cylinder automatic. Asking \$4,900. Good condition. Personal travel. \$2,700. Call 644-8841.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS
Ski Package - K-2, bindings, boots, carrier, poles, car rack. \$99. 872-2276.

68 WANTED TO BUY
Late Model Husavarna chain saw. Large size 2100 model. Must be in good condition. Call 649-7057.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

62 PAINTING/PAPEIRING
John Deere Painting Contractor - Custom interior work. Very reasonable rates, quality work. Insured and references. 649-2348.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Farroad Remodeling - Bathrooms, roofings, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. 649-4539. Voucher/asterCard accepted.

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Late Model Husavarna chain saw. Large size 2100 model. Must be in good condition. Call 649-7057.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

62 PAINTING/PAPEIRING
John Deere Painting Contractor - Custom interior work. Very reasonable rates, quality work. Insured and references. 649-2348.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Farroad Remodeling - Bathrooms, roofings, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. 649-4539. Voucher/asterCard accepted.

64 CAR/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1978 GMC "Heavy haul" Pickup - 6 cylinder automatic. Asking \$4,900. Good condition. Personal travel. \$2,700. Call 644-8841.

65 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1978 Schwinn 10 speed. Good working condition. Must sell. \$75 or best offer. 649-5862.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Ski Package - K-2, bindings, boots, carrier, poles, car rack. \$99. 872-2276.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS
Ski Package - K-2, bindings, boots, carrier, poles, car rack. \$99. 872-2276.

68 WANTED TO BUY
Late Model Husavarna chain saw. Large size 2100 model. Must be in good condition. Call 649-7057.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Research leads to new job

FARMINGTON — The work of a researcher for the University of Connecticut Health Center has led to a new company that will help him market an adhesive he developed for broken bones, teeth and muscles.

J. Herbert Waite, an assistant professor in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, modeled his adhesive on the substance that muscles use under water to stick to rocks. Applications of the adhesive include using it to patch together torn muscles and tendons.

The company that will be used to manufacture and distribute the material is BioPolymers. It is the first firm created through the University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. The creation of the company is a first for the university, which owns a part of BioPolymers.

Lyle Hohnke, the president of the research and development company, said that creating BioPolymers through the university will help Waite benefit from his research while reducing the risk involved with beginning new companies.

The University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. was established in 1984 to look for and evaluate new technologies at the university, then market those with commercial potential.

Farms still male domain

WASHINGTON — If the government's latest census figures are any guide, farming is still a man's world — numerically, anyway.

Census experts say that proportionately there are more males living on farms than there are in the cities, a higher proportion of farm people are married and living as members of families, and that farm women have more children than their city counterparts.

The latest analysis was released last week by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department. Most of the information was for 1984.

In 1984, there were 107 males per 100 females living on farms, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the non-farm population, the report said. "This difference appears for most age groups but is significant only for the 20-to-24-year-old group and for those 65 years old and over."

The report said the U.S. farm population in 1984 was 5,754,000 people, including 2,975,000 males and 2,779,000 females.

Dollar rebounds in Europe

LONDON — The dollar rebounded on major foreign exchanges today, with markets apparently calming their concerns about the U.S.-Libya crisis. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened higher across the board, and closed ahead in Tokyo, after last weekend's slump on rumors the Arab oil nations would pull their investment dollars out of the United States in solidarity with Libya.

These investors and speculators who sold dollars last week to run up the price of Arab disinvestment are now buying the dollars back again, a Zurich foreign exchange dealer said.

The dollar opened at 2.4680 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.4567 at Friday's close. It was 2.9775 francs in Zurich, up from 2.9790, and 7.5420 francs in Paris, up from 7.52.

The dollar firm against the pound in London, opening at \$1.4455 to the pound against \$1.4562.

In Brussels, the dollar bought \$1.2550 francs, up from \$0.8550 at the close of trading Friday.

Stocks show early decline

NEW YORK — The stock market declined slightly today following last week's sudden sell-off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.44 points to 1,510.09 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers held a narrow lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

GTE led the active list, up 1/4 at 47 1/2. The company is reported to be considering spinning off its long-distance telephone business, which has been recording large operating losses.

Sterchi Brothers Stores jumped 9 1/2 to 32. The company said Heilig-Meyers Co. made a \$31-a-share offer for all its outstanding common stock.

The NYSE's composite index lost .10 to 118.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 244.04.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped .70 to 1,513.53, bringing its loss for the week to 35.87 points.

Declines slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 122.78 million shares, against 176.46 million in the previous session.

Price hike seen for VCRs and TVs

By Kotsumi Matsubara
United Press International

NEW YORK — The U.S. consumer electronics market, used to falling prices, is likely to see some increases next year.

Speakers for most market leaders say they are planning to raise prices for color television sets, videocassette recorders and other consumer electronics to make up for import cost increases resulting from the U.S. dollar's large decline against the Japanese yen.

"They see the currency change as an opportunity to halt the devastating price war which has seriously affected their profitability."

Of three U.S. and VCR market leaders, Zenith Electronics Co. has announced a plan to raise prices next year.

Spokesman John Taylor said Zenith plans to recommend general price increases for both color TV sets and VCRs with its new product introductions in May in order to cope with the dollar decline and improve profitability hurt by the price war.

General Electric Co. Vice President Jacques Robinson said GE is

Yes, Keogh plans are still around

QUESTION: You often write about "Keogh plans" and I note that investment firms include "Keoghs" in their literature and seminars.

A relative who works for a bank maintains that Keoghs are no more. She says they have been replaced by "parties." I have yet to see that word in print, anywhere, although Keoghs are often mentioned. My relative claims a bank officer and her accountant agree that Keoghs no longer exist.

What are the facts of this matter?

ANSWER: "Keogh" is the popular name for tax-deferred retirement plans set up by self-employed people for themselves and their employees. The name comes from the federal legislation that authorized such plans — enacted in 1962, after being submitted by a Brooklyn congressman, Eugene Keogh. They also are known as "H-R 10" plans, after the bill Keogh introduced.

Over the past 24 years, Keogh plans have been greatly changed, liberalized and complicated by subsequent acts of Congress.

Under present law, there are three types of defined contribution Keogh plans — profit-sharing plans, money-purchase plans and paired plans. The third is a combination of the first two, I suppose you are thinking about paired plans. Maybe her bank calls them "parties."

Also, there are defined-benefit Keogh plans. That type provides predetermined benefits after retirement.

Some banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, brokerage firms and other sponsors of self-employed retirement plans have stopped using the word Keogh. But "Keogh plans" and "Keoghs" have become part of the American language and are recognized by



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

people who have such plans or are considering establishing them.

For simplicity's sake, I'm going to keep using those words as handy nicknames for self-employed retirement plans. Readers' eyes would glaze over if I spilled out all four types of such plans, instead of simply writing Keogh every time the subject is mentioned in this space.

QUESTION: Please comment on the Form 5500-CI and everyone else with a Keogh plan must file with the Internal Revenue Service.

What is the purpose of this absurdly complicated, labor-intensive form? Who mandated this form — Congress or the IRS? When was this form instigated and when was the much easier Form 5500-K eliminated?

ANSWER: The stated purpose of that cockamamie form is to help the IRS and the U.S. Department of Labor keep tabs on the multitude of Keogh plans. But the result has been to drive Keogh plan participants either to frustration or into the arms of professional tax practitioners.

Gas price drop fails to keep pace at pumps

By The Associated Press

Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

During the first two weeks of 1986, retail gasoline prices fell a half cent, he said Sunday.

"Gasoline prices are falling only fractionally in keeping with falling international crude prices. Dealers have been able to improve their margins by about a penny and three-quarters (a gallon) since the close of last year," said Lundberg, who surveyed prices at 16,000 service stations nationwide.

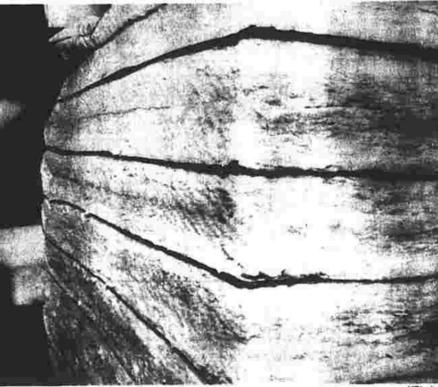
His survey showed the average price per gallon on Friday was \$1.21, down 0.57 cents per gallon since Dec. 20. During the same period, wholesale prices dropped 2.26 cents per gallon, he said.

Prices tend to stabilize around the December holiday period, so most of the price decrease came in the first two weeks of 1986, Lundberg said.

In other economic developments:

- Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, producing the lowest three-year inflation rate in two decades, the Labor Department reported. Economists said the year-end figures released Friday point to relatively low inflation for 1986.
- A federal judge in White Plains, N.Y., ruled that Texaco Inc. need not pay more than \$1 billion in security to appeal an \$11.1 billion judgment won by Pennzoil Co. and said the award was unlikely to stand up on appeal. The ruling on Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles Bryant continued Texaco's assets from seizure by Pennzoil during what could be years of further litigation stemming from Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil said it would appeal the ruling.
- Secretary of State George P. Shultz welcomed Japan's effort to open some markets to American goods, but said that reducing the \$50 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan requires major economic shifts. He spoke after a Friday meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.



UPI photo

Layer cake?

What appears to be a side view of a layer cake is actually several blankets of residential fiberglass insulation at the CertainTeed Corp. plant in Berlin, N.J.

insulation an hour enough over 24 hours to insulate some 300 homes.

New England fish prices up

By United Press International

Some New England fish dealers said the weather deserved more blame for prices than the walkout over the division of profits between fishermen and boat owners.

"It's not so much because of the strike, but because this time of year fishermen are on vacation with Christmas and New Years," said Dan Gosselin, manager of the Four Seas Fish Company, a Boston fish brokerage firm, agrees prices have gone out of sight, but he feels the strike has nothing to do with it.

"It's not the strike," said Cornelissen. "There's no fish out there. Everyone's blaming the strike. They picked a poor time to go on strike."

"It's the weather, high winds, high seas," that are producing "outrageous" prices, with cod at \$2.00 a pound, "off the boat," he said.

"It should be 65 cents" a pound this time of year, he said.

Dealers in Rhode Island agreed the weather deserved more blame for prices than the walkout over the division of profits between fishermen and boat owners.

"It's not so much because of the strike, but because this time of year fishermen are on vacation with Christmas and New Years," said Dan Gosselin, manager of the Four Seas Fish Company, a Boston fish brokerage firm, agrees prices have gone out of sight, but he feels the strike has nothing to do with it.

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TV ads get shorter

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen-second television commercials have established a foothold in network television despite fears that shorter but more frequent ads will drive some viewers away.

The development follows two years of experimentation during which all three networks permitted companies to split their standard 30-second commercials into advertisements of two different products.

On Oct. 1, the CBS television network began accepting 15-second commercials standing alone. The network requires that the shorter ads run back-to-back and limits them to no more than two in any commercial break.

"We responded to marketplace demand by advertisers who wanted to get on network TV at a lower cost," said CBS spokesman George Schweitzer.

He said the shorter commercials have attracted new advertisers who have never been able to afford network television and lured back some advertisers who were priced out of network advertising in the past few years.

Network commercial prices have risen rapidly in recent years. The trade journal Advertising Age estimated in late September that the average cost of a 30-second commercial on prime time network television had risen 14 percent over the preceding year to \$118,840.

The other two major networks refuse to accept stand-alone 15-second commercials generally, although ABC began accepting them for its nightly news digests beginning in January. NBC plans to allow them during its nightly news digests beginning in January. Both networks have accepted split 30-second commercials by the same advertiser for about two years, however.

Critics of the 15-second commercials have contended that the shorter ads will clutter the television airwaves and drive viewers away from the medium. And they say 15 seconds is too short to do much more than remind a viewer of a product's name.

Gov. unveils sewer loan fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed creation of a revolving loan fund that would finance \$1.8 billion in municipal sewer projects over the next two decades.

O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature when it convenes its next session Feb. 5 to approve legislation to create the fund to finance construction of sewers and sewage treatment plants.

Under the proposal, the state would pump \$40 million a year into a Clean Water Fund until the year 2005 with another \$185 million coming from the federal government, O'Neill said.

The fund would be used to provide loans covering the full cost of sewer and sewage treatment projects. Cities and towns would have 20 years to repay the loans, which would carry a 2 percent interest rate, O'Neill said.

With the state and federal contributions, the governor said the program would finance \$1.8 billion in projects over the next 20 years with money remaining after that for projects beyond the year 2005.

"Although this is a large program, its goal is simple," the governor said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Metropolitan District Commission sewage treatment plant in Hartford.

By the year 2005, every river, stream and lake in Connecticut will be swimmable and fishable. We owe no less to the generations which will succeed us," he said.

In addition to the fund, O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to allocate \$11 million for a transition program to close out the state's existing grant program for water treatment projects and begin the new effort.

O'Neill said the \$40 million annual contribution to the fund would represent a doubling of the state's average annual commitment for clean water projects since 1967.

He said cities and towns cannot afford to finance sewer and sewage treatment projects on their own without assistance and noted the federal government is reducing its commitment to helping pay for clean water projects.

Lotto winners from town

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

Hartford — A retired storekeeper from the former Hartford Electric Light Co. purchasing department in Hartford, Styrar said he could not believe he had won Friday, so he called his sister and brother-in-law, Olga and Franklin Delany, who immediately went to Styrar's home to assure him that he wasn't "crazy" and to help him celebrate.

Styrar, who bought the winning "quick-pick" ticket at Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street, said he buys 20 tickets each week and gives many of them away to anyone he sees, such as the paperboy, neighborhood children and waitresses.

"What am I going to do with the money?" he asked.

Styrar also said that he likes to gamble, but added that his late wife, Christine, would not have approved of his gambling. With his winnings, Styrar said he hopes to take trips to Hawaii and Australia and "take care of the hungry in Connecticut."

Navy warships continue vessel escort

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two Navy warships are keeping watch on the American cargo vessel in the Gulf of Oman today to prevent further interference with the ship by the Iranian navy, Pentagon officials say.

At the same time, the White House indicated Iran may have acted legally under the rules of naval warfare when it detained the President Taylor Sunday. Iran has been at war with Iraq since September 1980.

Iranian warships also intercepted a British cargo ship for the first time Monday and allowed it to continue on its journey after a three-hour search.

An armed Iranian boarding party, apparently hunting for war material bound for Iraq, detained the U.S. merchant ship in Oman, near the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Pentagon officials and diplomatic sources said.

The 30,000-ton President Taylor, owned by American President Lines Ltd., was in the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah Monday, just north of where the boarding incident occurred.

The ship, which left Seattle Sept. 29, was there to pick up CARE and Catholic relief supplies destined for India.

The Iranians "threatened to blow up the ship" unless it stopped for inspection, a U.S. official told reporters in Abu Dhabi.

"Six or seven armed Iranian officers from their frigate boarded the ship for about 30 minutes," the official said. "Generally, the Iranians were very polite. There has been no violence ... no one was hurt."

Within hours after the President Taylor was freed, the Navy ordered the destroyer USS Conolly and the frigate USS Boone remain "in the vicinity" of the cargo ship, the official said they did not escort the vessel. The Conolly and the Boone had been in the Persian Gulf, officials said.

Navy officials declined to discuss whether the rules of engagement and search were appropriate for the Gulf region to be belligerent under the circumstances.

"The rules of naval warfare have traditionally accorded a belligerent certain rights to ascertain whether neutral shipping is being used to provide contraband to the enemy."

The United States, he said, considers "the Iranian policy of stopping and searching neutral shipping in the Gulf region to be one of the significant consequences created by the Iran-Iraq war."

"We have stated our deep concern about this incident because of the danger of misunderstanding, overlapping of rights and norms, and even violence, which are inherent in all ship search incidents."

U.S. WORLD	FOCUS	SPORTS
King's widow dedicates exhibit ... page 4	Men at temple turn the tables ... page 13	Huskies AWOL against Wildcats ... page 17

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986 Manchester — A City of Village Charm 25 Cents

Zoners kill density plan for housing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission began revising the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development Monday by removing high-density housing from the southwestern part of town and confining it to a special mixed-use district along Interstate 84.

The commission also created a second special mixed-use district near Interstate 384 and began discussing what housing types should be built in the various zones.

A special workshop meeting was held in the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday to make the revisions after public sentiment fell in opposition to the proposed plan during two public hearings the PZC held in October and November.

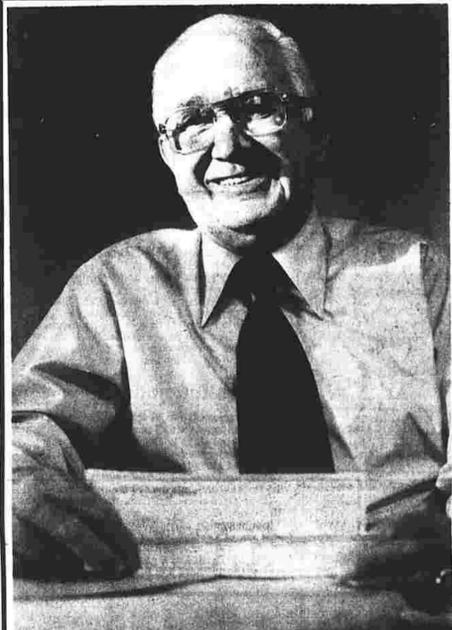
About eight residents from the town sat in the meeting, shaking their heads as the PZC made design changes they did not agree with. Others went off to the side of the room to discuss what action they will take when a second round of public hearings is held later in the year.

Perhaps the biggest change in the plan would be the removal of high-density housing designations, which would allow development of up to 20 housing units per acre, in the southwest part of Manchester. Residents living in the area south of I-384 and west of Keeney Street, which is currently zoned mostly for lower densities, have voiced strong opposition to the proposed higher density.

Under the old proposals, the land would be designated for high, medium high, low and very low density. Other sections south of I-384 and east of Keeney Street had been proposed at mostly medium and low density.

Medium-high density would allow up to 10 units per acre, medium density up to six, low up to three and very low one unit per acre. In the Caslow area, the PZC had proposed a conservation area that would have permitted one housing unit every two acres.

After the workshop session, however, the commission agreed that most land south of I-384 should be designated as medium density, very low. A stretch of land south of the interstate and north of Hackensack and Australia roads, between South Main street and the PZC boundary, would remain medium-high density, with



Frank J. Styrar of Vernon Street proudly holds a check for \$33,577 — the first of 20 installments for his first-prize winning Lotto ticket drawn Friday. The 73-year-old retiree said he will use the winnings to travel to Hawaii and Australia. A group of parents from the town of Vernon said they would be proud to have a resident who is so successful in a specific area of study, possibly literary or the performing arts, who would meet with junior and seniors a few periods a week, Kennedy said.

Lotto winners from town

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TODAY'S HERALD

Index	
24 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	16
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	10
Connecticut	11
Entertainment	15
Focus	13
Local news	3
Lotteries	11
Obituaries	12
Opinion	8
People	2
Sports	17-20
Television	15
U.S. World	4, 5
Weather	2