

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 17, 1986 25 Cents

Plans arouse 8th's ire

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Charter changes under consideration by Manchester's Democratic majority that would either force consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the town or give the town a bigger share of tax revenues from growth within the district were met with disappointment and a sharp attack from district leaders today.

"We have been trying for for a year and half to cool it, not to throw any barbs and to cooperate with the town," District President Walter Joyner said. "I hope this is not an indication of what cooperation means."

Director Thomas Landers was more blunt, aiming his criticism at Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who previously launched an unsuccessful effort to bring about consolidation.

"Mr. Cummings is like the plague — he will come back every seven or 10 years," Landers said.

The previous move to consolidate the town and district, which operates its own volunteer fire department and provides sewer service for most of northern Manchester, ended in 1978 with a Supreme Court decision blocking the move.

The district and town have long been at odds, particularly over the issue of fire protection in the rapidly-growing Buckland area in the northwest part of town. The Supreme Court decision gave the district's volunteer fire department the right to fight fires in Buckland. The court also decided that the Town Charter governed the way consolidation should be brought about rather than a special legislative act.

In the midst of the court battle, the town built a firehouse in Buckland which it can now use only on a limited basis.

Cummings and most of the six Democrats on the nine-member town Board of Directors declined Thursday and today to comment on the consolidation move.

But Director Stephen T. Cassano, who will seek the Democratic nomination to run for the state Senate in the Fourth Senatorial District this fall, said he would favor any change that gives the people who live within the district the right to petition out of it.

"That's got to be part of any change," he said.

Cassano said he has been convinced for years that the town has been subsidizing the district operation.

James F. Fogarty, the only other Democratic director who would comment, said, "I'm always for one town of Manchester."

Fogarty, a retired town firefighter, said the results of a November referendum on whether the town should retain its firehouse in Buckland could indicate that Manchester residents are ready for consolidation.

"The way the vote went on the firehouse issue made me think that maybe the people were tired of seeing two fire departments," he said.

The Republican Party had campaigned in favor of selling the firehouse. Some Democrats interpreted the vote as indicating opposition to the existence of the Eighth District as a separate political entity in town.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith predicted today that the Republican Party would oppose any move by the Democrats to change the charter.

"I don't think the town should force consolidation on the district," Smith said.

But Republican Director William J. Diana, minority leader on the board, took a wait-and-see attitude.

Diana also said that most of the tax revenue from economic growth within the district goes to the town.

"I've got to see what the proposal is," he said. "Maybe they'll come up with something that's palatable to both sides."



Silll chasing the dream

President Reagan meets with Corretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr., at the White House Thursday. Reagan told King to "never, never abandon the dream" of a colorblind America. The late activist's birthday is yet to be a truly national holiday. Story on page 5.

State's aversion to nukes draws wrath of N.Y. rep

By John Shanahan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Rep. Mario Biaggi is calling Connecticut "arrogant" for refusing to allow nuclear waste from Long Island to go through that state for disposal in Idaho, forcing it to go instead through New York City.

Shipping the waste through Connecticut is "the safer and preferred route," the Bronx Democrat said Thursday.

He made the remarks at a City Hall news conference at which opponents of shipments through the city said they were filing papers with the U.S. Department of Transportation to remove Connecticut's "roadblocks."

Mark Schienberg, executive director of Citizens Against Nuclear Trucking, said Connecticut was "simply stonewalling" on efforts to change the route.

Biaggi said New York Gov. Tappan Zee Bridge and on to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

City Council President Andrew Stein said an accident in the city, "could cause over \$4 billion in damages and require the forced evacuation of more than a million people."

Schienberg said it would be preferable to send the waste via ferry from Orient Point on the North Fork of Long Island to New London, Conn., then along routes 1305 and 124 to the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge across the Hudson River.

"They have beltways in Connecticut," Biaggi explained. "They go on the outside of the cities," thereby reducing the danger to people in case of a mishap.

He said Connecticut already has some nuclear waste shipped along its beltways.

"Not to assume this part of it is very parochial to say the least," the congressman said.

Lawsuit vs. town to charge cops harassed UAW leader

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The United Auto Workers Local 376 and Robert L. Madore, its secretary-treasurer, will file a lawsuit against the town manager, police chief and two police officers charging harassment, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

In a letter to Weiss, attorney Mary L. Davidson said the New Haven law firm that will represent Local 376 and Madore, Sklarz & Early, will file the suit in Manchester Superior Court within two weeks.

Davidson charged in the letter that the town's police, including Chief Robert D. Lannan, harassed Madore with "sobriety tests" in October solely because of his involvement in a strike at the Pillowtex Corp. and not because they had a "reasonable" suspicion he was driving while intoxicated.

Local 376 represents about 60 striking maintenance and production workers at the Regent Street plant who walked off their jobs Aug. 26 after negotiations for a contract reached an impasse, despite the help of a federal mediator.

Weiss said today that he received the letter about three days ago and has forwarded copies of it to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and Lannan.

Madore would only say today that the suit is also being filed "because police officers who watch over the picket line in front of Pillowtex have treated the strikers unfairly during confrontations with workers crossing the line. The workers have also complained to reporters about police harassment since the strike started."

Lannan said this morning that he did not want to comment on the suit, but added, "He (Madore) has a vivid imagination."

The letter to Weiss said that along with the manager and Lannan, police officers Gary Frost and Clarence Heritage will be named as defendants.

The letter said that Madore left the picket line at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 21 and was "stopped at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets

Shuttle crew gets another day in space

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Columbia's luckless crew, setting yet another record of frustration, was ordered to stay aloft one more day today when bad weather blocked a second Florida landing try, threatening to delay the ship's next flight.

NASA mission managers decided to go for broke with a third landing attempt Saturday in Florida to avoid wrecking the ship's schedule for takeoff March 6 on a showcase voyage to study Halley's comet that must take off near its planned launch date.

The weather forecast for Columbia's planned 7:21 a.m. EST landing Saturday called for more marginal conditions, promising another cliffhanger for Columbia and its seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center.

If the third try is not successful, the ship will be diverted to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday. Because of the time lost ferrying Columbia back to the cape, a California landing would represent a six-day delay getting the ship ready for its next flight.

But NASA made it clear Columbia will fly in March, even if it is a few days late getting off.

"We are determined to have that March mission," NASA acting administrator William Graham said on NBC's "Today" show. "The best view of Halley's comet

comes just as it comes around the sun and goes outward.

"We hope to catch it as close to that time as possible," he said. "But we'll get good scientific data even if we have to go a few days beyond March 6."

The down-to-the-wire decision to pass up today's landing opportunity came just 18 minutes before commander Robert "Hot" Gibson and co-pilot Charles Bolden were to have fired Columbia's big braking rockets to begin the hourlong descent to Florida.

The other crewmen are Steven Hawley, George Nelson, RCA engineer Robert Cenker and Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American astronaut.

It was the first time in 24 flights a shuttle stayed in orbit two days past the planned landing date because of bad weather. The crew also set a record for six official blastoff delays before finally taking off Sunday.

NASA considered diverting the jinxed ship to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but gambled on improving Florida weather, even though forecasters held out little hope for a favorable change.

The KSC weather forecast tomorrow is marginal and managers recognize that conditions as forecast could result in another waveoff from KSC and the subsequent decision to make an Edwards landing," said a NASA statement.

Delegation in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. senator leading a congressional delegation that arrived in Hanoi today told a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official that the possibility Americans still live somewhere in Indochina haunts the United States.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, told Nguyen Can, deputy head of North American Affairs with the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, that the fate of 2,441 Americans still missing in action "is a very grave issue and continues to be of great concern in the United States."

The remark at a brief reception prior to scheduled afternoon talks with Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Hoang Bich Son, set the tone for the delegation's primary mission to Indochina. Four other lawmakers and their aides are accompanying Murkowski, an Alaska Republican.

Since the Vietnam War ended in 1975, there have been 806 reported sightings of Americans in Indochina. The U.S. government has been able to dismiss all but 95 of the reports.

To our readers

A major press problem, which has forced the Manchester Herald to print out of town, caused lengthy delays in delivery of Thursday's edition. Newspapers did not arrive in Manchester until nearly 6 p.m. Repairs had not been made as of this morning and today's newspaper was again printed elsewhere.

Until the problem is repaired, later-than-usual delivery is possible in some locations.

The press problem, which involves an electrical motor failure, is expected to be resolved by Monday.

Out-of-town printing has required significant adjustments in the way the newspaper is produced. Until press repairs are complete, the Herald will be limited to 20 pages each day.

The Herald apologizes for the inconvenience.

TODAY'S HERALD

Index pages

Arms offer mollud 20

GENEVA — U.S. negotiators are studying the fine print in Moscow's proposal to rid the world of all nuclear weapons by the end of the century. The latest round of arms talks began Thursday with the Soviet side presenting the sweeping proposal by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Then delegates took a break. Story on page 20

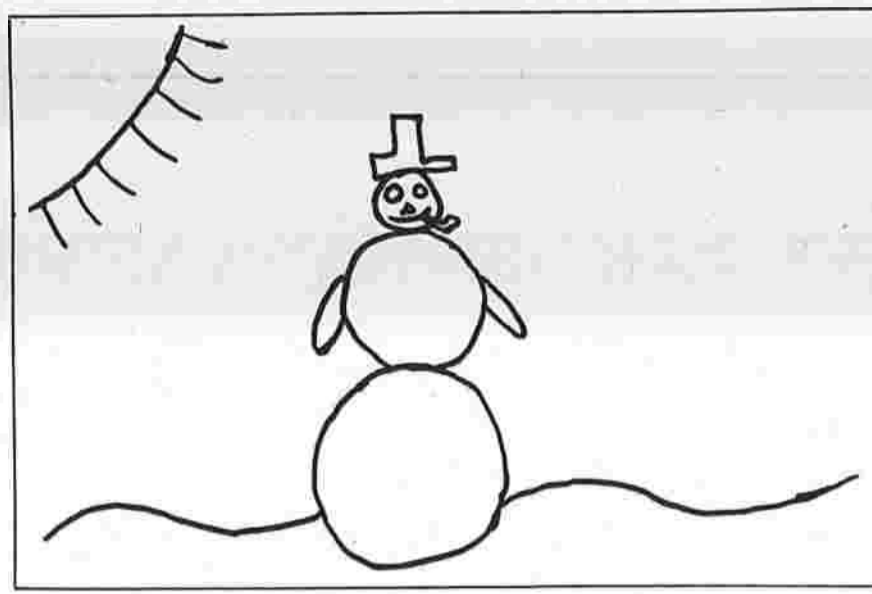
Here come the sun

Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. On Saturday, mostly sunny with clouds coming in late afternoon. Details on page 2.

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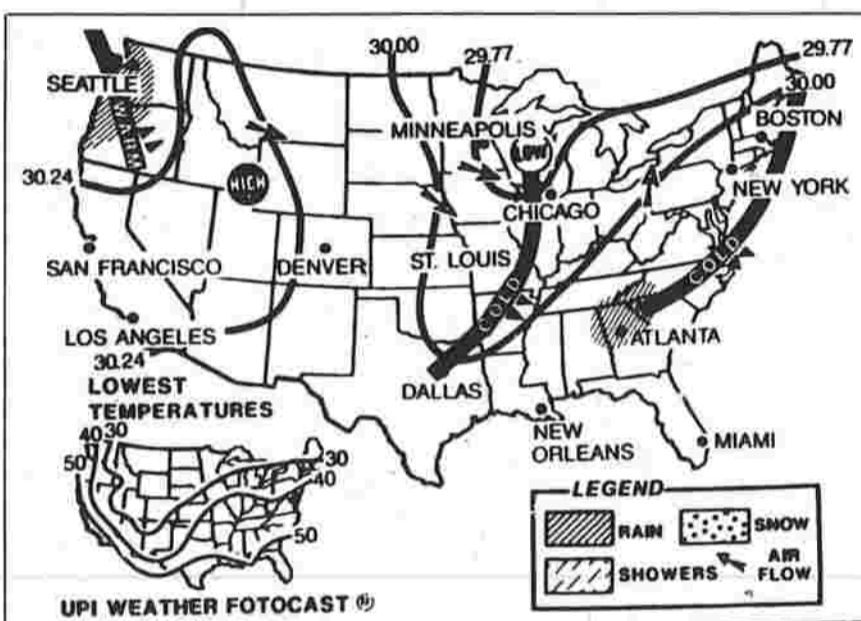
17 JAN 17

WEATHER



And it's getting better

Today: mostly sunny and milder. High in the mid 40s. Wind southwest around 10 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Tonight: clouding up. Low 30 to 35. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: mostly sunny and mild. High 45 to 50. Drawing by Cathy Magliocco, who turned 10 two weeks ago, of 63 Hackmatack St., a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Saturday, rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific Coast region and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Rain is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region, parts of the Great Lakes and most of the South Atlantic Coast with snow possible in the Northern Plain States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and milder today. A high in the 40s. Clouds increasing during the afternoon from the west. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Saturday mostly sunny. Clouds again increasing from the west during the afternoon. Continued mild with a high in the 40s.
Maine: Increasing cloudiness today. High in the 30s north to near 40 south. A chance of light rain or freezing rain north early tonight otherwise clearing statewide later at night. Low in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Saturday. High near 40 north to near 50 south.
New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. High 35 to 45. Cloudy early tonight then clearing later on. Low from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Sunny Saturday but with increasing clouds late in the day. High in the 40s north to near 50 south.
Vermont: Partly sunny breezy milder today. High 35 to 40. Some clouds early then clearing and cool tonight. Low in the 20s. Sunshine followed by increasing clouds Saturday. Mild with high 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High in the 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday cooling to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday. Low in the 30s Sunday, the 20s and low 30s Monday and the teens and low 30s Tuesday.
Maine: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Low 25 to 35. High 35 to 45. Chance of snow Monday and flurries Tuesday. Low in the teens. High in the 20s.
New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday. Low in the 20s north to lower 30s south Sunday dropping into the single numbers and teens by Tuesday. High in the 30s north to 40s south Sunday dropping into the teens and 20s by Tuesday.
Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday. Low in the 20s north to lower 30s south Sunday dropping into the single numbers and teens by Tuesday. High in the 30s north to 40s south Sunday dropping into the 20s by Tuesday.

Across the nation

Rain showers and gusty winds will extend from the northern half of the Pacific Coast into the northern Rockies, with rain changing to snow in the higher elevations of the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. Showers and occasional thunderstorms will extend from the Texas Gulf Coast across the lower Mississippi Valley and from the Tennessee Valley across the central Gulf of Mexico coast through the Florida panhandle.
High temperatures will reach the low 30s over northern New England, the 30s across Minnesota and eastern Washington and climb to near 50 degrees along the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures will be near 60 degrees across Virginia in the 50s and low 60s over the Ohio Valley and the mid-Mississippi Valley.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1977, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in Nevada, the first execution since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1986 with 348 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin in 1706. Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov in 1860; actor James Earl Jones in 1931 (age 55); former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali in 1942 (age 44); and entertainer Andy Kaufman in 1949.
On this date in history:
In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House, the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.
In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million.
In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.1 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.
A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "Necessity never made a good bargain."
EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 481
Play Four: 5599
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Tri-State daily: 112, 4575
Rhode Island daily: 3402
"Lot-O-Bucks": 3-13-19-22-33
Massachusetts daily: 1445



Star Gazers
Telescope manufacturers expect to make a mint this year, as sales soar from interest in Halley's Comet. The technology for making telescopes has been around almost as long as the comet itself. Lenses dating from 2000 B.C. were found on Crete. In the third century B.C., Euclid expounded theories of refraction and reflection. In 1608, Hans Lippershey applied — unsuccessfully — for a patent on his telescope. He was told many people had a knowledge of the invention!
DO YOU KNOW—What astronomer did the Church punish for contending that the Earth orbits the Sun?
THURSDAY'S ANSWER—The Soviet Union suffered the greatest number of casualties in World War II.
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Town banks close 1985 on high note

Two Manchester-based banks have reported having their best year ever in 1985 as operating income figures rose and interest rates fell.
The Savings Bank of Manchester, which operates 17 branches around the state with more offices planned, reported a 94 percent increase in net operating income over 1984. SBM comptroller K. Craig Barnes said today.
"We've never had a swing like this in one year," Barnes said this morning. But he added that SBM was not alone.
"Almost all banks did well this year," he said. Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, also said 1985 was a good year. He said the bank would be releasing its annual statement as soon as final audit statistics came in.
"It looks like the best year ever in the history of the bank," Agostinelli said this morning.
SBM's net operating income jumped to nearly \$5 million in 1985 from \$2,466,463 in 1984. Barnes said. The income allowed the bank a 17.1 percent increase in its reserves, from \$27,777,801 to \$32,565,387. Barnes said that SBM also did well in 1984. Banks in general experienced hard times at the beginning of the decade and the new trends are welcome, he said.
The biggest reason for the large jump in income, Barnes said, was a decrease in the cost of money. Interest rates have come down, meaning less yield on SBM's investments, but also less interest the bank has to pay on its debts, he said.
"All the markets are dropping," Barnes said, referring to mortgages, bonds and other investments. William Hale, president of Heritage Saving and Loan Association, could not be reached for comment today. But officials there reported heavy losses last year as a result of a bad loan portfolio it acquired when it merged with Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven in 1984.
Heritage is in the process of working out details for a merger with Suffolk Savings of Suffolk.

Manchester In Brief

Residents may get water

The Board of Directors approved a resolution this week that could expand town water service to 13 Vernon Street residents.
The resolution allows the town to reach an agreement with residents who live on a stretch of Vernon Street between Richmond and Kennedy roads to hook into a main water line the town will install in the area.
The water line is being constructed in connection with a public improvement project planned for Veckin Street.

Deakin earns degree

Wilson E. Deakin, the assistant superintendent of Manchester public schools since 1969, recently earned a doctoral degree at the University of Massachusetts.
He has been working on the degree part time for the past three and a half years and will graduate in February.
Deakin earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, a master's degree in educational administration from Newark State College and a specialist diploma in the same field from Rutgers.
As assistant superintendent of administration, Deakin is in charge of school personnel, including negotiations of all contracts.
He lives in Vernon with his wife, Elizabeth.

Advisory board is appointed

An advisory board composed of youth, parents and human service professionals has been appointed by the Youth Services Bureau, the bureau's director said.
The advisory group, which is mandated by state law in connection with grant money the youth bureau receives, recommends what services the bureau should provide in town. Youth Services Director Robert Digan said.
Most of the advisory board members are newly appointed. Digan said they are Manchester High School students Emily Barlow and Maurice Moriarty; parents Linda Borgida, Joan Kaminsky and Denise Kennedy; youth activists Carroll Johnson Brundrett and Pat Schardt; attorney Peter Pozzani; Michael Hodge of Child and Family Services; the Rev. Michael Thornton, assistant pastor of Center Congregational Church; Buckley School Principal Edward Timbrell; Andrew Vincenzi, assistant principal at Iling Junior High School; and Larry Wilson, youth services officer at the Manchester Police Department.
The Board of Education approved the appointments Monday.

House owners honored

Owners of seven historic houses in Manchester have received proclamations from the mayor taking note of the historical significance of the houses, which were all built before 1770.
The houses are at 234 S. Main St., owned by William Hagerly; 599 N. Main St., owned by John and Mary Driggs; 492 Woodbridge St., owned by Cheryl Sapienza; 165 Oakland St., owned by Keith and Barbara Pezzetti; 325 Vernon St., owned by Jeffrey and Stillman Keith; and 189 S. Main St., owned by Roger and Linda Basilek.
The proclamations were issued in connection with the state's observance of its 350th birthday.
In another project connected with the birthday celebration, Mayor Weinberg has asked for names of people who might be designated as "hometown heroes." Recommendations should be forwarded to the mayor at town hall, 41 Center St. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 31.

Teachers learn different skills

Manchester teachers Steve Cassavante and Barbara Quinby have been selected as interns for administrative positions in the Manchester school system under a program approved by the Board of Education last year.
During the second semester, Cassavante, who is a fourth-grade teacher at Washington School, will assist the principals at Nathan Hale and Bowers schools.
No decision has been made on where Quinby, who is head of the Home Economics Department at Manchester High School, will be placed. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said.
Under the guidelines of the program, the interns may become actively involved in the scheduling, budget, public relations, planning and placement teams. They also will attend staff meetings and curriculum discussions, and assist principals in areas such as discipline and attendance.
The program is intended to provide administrative experience for teachers as well as build a pool of candidates from within the system. The school board budgeted \$22,000 to pay the salaries of replacement teachers for the interns.

Crestfield changed pay rules, strikers tell NLRB law judge

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home were denied a traditional pay raise this summer, six striking employees and an official of the union that represents them testified Thursday at the opening of a hearing into a complaint filed by the union.
The six strikers told an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board that they had received pay raises at the beginning of each year and again each July, but were denied a raise this past July.
"Since I've been here I usually get a raise in July," said striking nurse's aide Ellen Gauthier, who has been employed at the Vernon Street nursing home for three years.
The other five aides echoed her comments during their testimony and were questioned by a lawyer for the nursing home's owners who questioned their memory of disciplinary actions.
The union that represents the strikers, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, filed a complaint with the

Lawrence said 28 witnesses are scheduled to be heard in the case.

NLRB in August charging that the denial of the raise constituted a "unilateral change in benefits" made by the home's owners.
The NLRB found the charge had merit and scheduled the hearing at its Hartford offices before law judge Harold Lawrence.
Gauthier is among the 60 nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees of the home who walked off their jobs Oct. 21 to protest the refusal of the home's owners to negotiate a first union contract with District 1199. The owners — Roland Castleman and Josiah Lester, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — have contended that District 1199 does not represent an "unaffected majority" of the home's employees and have said they will negotiate with the union only under a federal court order.
The three owners granted the workers a pay raise in July 1984 and again in October 1984, two months before employees voted

46-40 to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations, according to testimony presented Thursday.
The owners have contended that the employees were told when they received the October 1984 pay raise of 80 cents an hour that another wage increase would not come until October 1985. The workers, however, disagree and testified that nothing was said in October 1984 about future pay increases.
The workers said they expected a raise to come in July 1985. But when owners did not give them the increase they submitted a petition to administrator Gary Spieker asking about the raise. The owners responded with a letter saying that another raise would not come until October, the workers said Thursday.
Lawrence said 28 witnesses are scheduled to be heard in the case. Hearings resumed this morning and were expected to last for at least two more days.

Penney plans town outlet store

J.C. Penney will open an outlet store at its catalog distribution center in the fall of this year, company officials said today.
Overstocked catalog merchandise will be sold at the outlet center at a reduced price, said Jim Connelly, customer service manager at the company's distribution center on Tolland Turnpike. Discounted products will also be sold at the store, he said.
The Manchester outlet will be the second such outlet store in the Northeast and will occupy 10,000 square feet of existing space the distribution center, Connelly said. J.C. Penney operates 14 outlet stores around the country, including one in the Boston area.

"The Boston store has done well and continues to grow," Connelly said today. "But we need another outlet store in the northeast to help us out here. Our catalog business continues to grow."
The outlet store will be mostly a self-service operation, according to a news release. It will have several departments, including women's sportswear, outerwear, bridal and formal apparel, men's apparel, shoes, and children's clothing.
The store will also carry soft home furnishings, curtains, draperies, bed and bath ensembles, towels, sheets and pillow cases, the statement said.

NOTICE
Out of respect for Martin Luther King, the Manchester Probate Court will be closed Monday, January 20, 1986.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

SKATES

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ONE GROUP BETTER QUALITY
BOYS HOCKEY 29⁹⁹
SKATES values to \$79.95 (not all sizes)
FARR'S 2 Main St. 643-7111 Mon. to Sat. 9-9
 Sun. 11-5

PEOPLE

Where's the Herb?

Herb, the ad man's creation who never tasted a Whopper, has been found. Burger King officials plan to introduce Herb at a news conference in New York Wednesday and feed him his first Whopper.
Herb, who Burger King says is from Wisconsin, also will get lots of exposure in commercials during the Super Bowl. Burger King spokeswoman Joyce Myers says the "Herb" advertising campaign has been "tremendously successful" in producing "top-of-the-mind awareness" among fast-food eaters, boosting national sales 10 to 20 percent in the past few weeks. "It will be extremely important for people to know what Herb looks like for the next phase of the campaign," Myers said.

Cleaver revises opinion

Eldridge Cleaver, who went from fugitive Black Panther to born-again Christian, also has changed his opinion of Martin Luther King Jr.
Cleaver, 50, wore an American flag pinned to his lapel when he addressed 700 troops at Fort Ord, Calif., Army base in ceremonies celebrating King's birthday.
"Dr. King used to shock me," he said. "He made me so angry I wanted to do something to him because he said if there's going to be any blood, let it be our blood. I couldn't understand him. But he was right. I thought all of our problems on earth had military solutions, economic solutions. But Dr. King had his eye on a star."
Cleaver fled the country in 1968 rather than face an attempted murder charge over a shootout at Black Panther headquarters in Oakland, Calif. He voluntarily returned in 1975 and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Glimpses

Opera star Placido Domingo is out of the hospital after a double hernia operation in Barcelona, Spain. "I feel great and now I am going to get my abdominal muscles in shape so I can start singing as soon as possible," he said. "In about 15 days I hope I'll be able to open my mouth to start voice exercises."
Tracy Caulkins, who won three gold medals in the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, has hired the Nashville, Tenn., celebrity public relations firm of Top Billing to represent her in media, commercial endorsement and personal appearances. Top Billing is the same company that handled media relations for Billy Carter.



SEN. JOHN KERRY
... bow tie phantom?

Senators bowled over

Politicians always feel obligated to make wagers on big football games and the upcoming Super Bowl has Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., involved in a "tie game."
If Kerry's underdog New England Patriots win, Simon will have to give up his trademark bow tie for standard neckwear for one day. If Simon's favored Chicago Bears win, Kerry has to wear a bow tie.
"I don't even own a bow tie," Kerry said. "Simon's wardrobe lacks long ties but he says there is not much risk of needing one. The senators also made a side wager. Simon will furnish a refrigerator filled with Pepsi — another of his passions — if the Patriots win and Kerry will have to supply enough New England clam chowder to feed Simon's staff if the Bears win. Simon insisted on Pepsi even though William "Refrigerator" Perry, the Bears' media phenomenon, advertises Coke.

Berlin birthday

Herbert von Karajan, treated for an undisclosed ailment earlier this month, will take up the baton Saturday to help mark the 100th birthday of the late Wilhelm Furtwangler, his predecessor at the Berlin Philharmonic.
Karajan, 77, went to Boston for treatment after a televised New Year's Eve performance with the orchestra, philharmonic officials said.
The Austrian-born Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic conductor since 1955, is known to suffer from a bad back. In 1983 he underwent spinal surgery to ease pain.

Rotten settles

Johnny Rotten and two other members of the Sex Pistols punk rock group have settled their lawsuit against their former manager. John McDonnell, lawyer for the former group, told a London High Court judge Thursday that the three have taken over the management companies formerly owned by Malcolm McLaren, who steered the outrageous 1970s group to fame.
Lead singer Rotten, whose real name is John Lydon, drummer Paul Cook and guitarist Steve Jones had sued McLaren for about \$1.44 million in royalties tied up in his management companies. Glitterbest and Matribitch, now in receivership.
Anne Beverley, mother of the group's bass guitarist Sid Vicious, who died of a drug overdose in New York City in 1979, also had sued on behalf of her son's estate.
McDonnell, in announcing the settlement, said McLaren has handed over to the group the two companies "in return for which mutual releases have been entered into."

Monroe's loss

A 300-pound safe stolen last month from the tour bus of bluesgrass musician Bill Monroe has been recovered but is missing about \$10,000 in cash, jewelry and personal items, authorities say.
The safe was found by two boys near a creek in Hendersonville, Tenn., on Sunday, said Detective Capt. George Farmer of the Sumner County sheriff's office.
Monroe, 74, who had been out of town, went to the sheriff's office in Gallatin on Wednesday and opened the safe only to find it empty, Farmer said.
The safe was stolen from Monroe's bus parked in the Nashville area, authorities said.

MEDIA STUDIO STORES
LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Video Studio 5
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Uniformity sought in vehicle checks

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles has made a move to improve Connecticut's motor vehicle safety inspection program.

The state last week began standardizing its inspection procedures and retraining inspectors in each of its branch offices, said John O'Connell, public transportation administrator for the DMV.

Half-day training classes are being held at the DMV's headquarters in Wethersfield and are giving the state's 58 inspectors a rundown of the new procedures, O'Connell said.

"This training program is essential to get people to move around the car the same way," O'Connell said. "We're just looking at uniformity."

Instructions to check seat belts and ensuring that dashboard indicators for brakes and headlights are working are among the items discussed in the training program, he said.

Also included are instructions for the use of a hydraulic jack to check the suspension systems of all cars that have been driven for more than 50,000 miles.

The DMV inspectors have welcomed the additional training, but there are still questions involving standards for approving or failing a vehicle, said Kathleen M. Flanagan, president of the Protective Services Employees Coalition, which represents the inspectors.

"There is some desire from the crew to get consistent standards," said Flanagan, who is also a DMV inspector.

"It's a good start. But it's only a start," Flanagan said. "I hope they follow up."

The state's inspection manual is also being revised to adhere to the new standards, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said that a decision on how inspectors will be retrained is being made. The new standards include light air, wheel alignment or brakes at the 16 DMV stations that have broken or missing equipment.

Speculation mounts on Parker departure

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Treasurer Henry E. Parker called a news conference today amid mounting speculation that he had accepted a new job and would not complete his current term.

Parker, a Democrat, did not return calls Thursday afternoon. His staff said he would be making "an important announcement" today.

Parker had said Jan. 6 that his more than 11 years in office was enough and indicated he was looking for a job in the financial community.

He had said the move could come "at any time" and said there were "many opportunities that are available to me."

His spokesman, Ed Forand, refused comment on widespread speculation that Parker would announce his resignation to join a New York financial institution. Other Capitol sources who asked not to be identified said, however, that Parker was leaving.

Gov. William A. O'Neill would appoint a successor to fill out the current term, which expires in January 1987. If the legislature were in session, it would make the appointment. The General Assembly is controlled by Republicans and convenes Feb. 5.

The governor had no comment on Parker's apparent plans. Asked if he expected Parker to be around today, O'Neill said cryptically: "I expect he'll be around for a while after (Friday), yes."

State Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said he had no idea what Parker planned to do.

HARTFORD (AP) — An official of the state Department of Administrative Services is being reprimanded for "poor judgement" in assigning work to state contractors.

Department Commissioner Eliza C. Freedman said Thursday a letter of reprimand will be placed in the file of Robert E. McCulloch, the department's director of tenant services.

An internal investigation found that McCulloch had broken no law after it was reported in The Hartford Courant that private contractors had been given nearly a quarter of a million dollars in repair work at state buildings, which would have required costly, petitive bidding had it not been undertaken piecemeal.

Transportation panel calls hearings on Derby blast

DERBY (UPI) — Federal officials will hold public hearings in Connecticut to help find the cause of a restaurant explosion in Derby that killed six people last month.

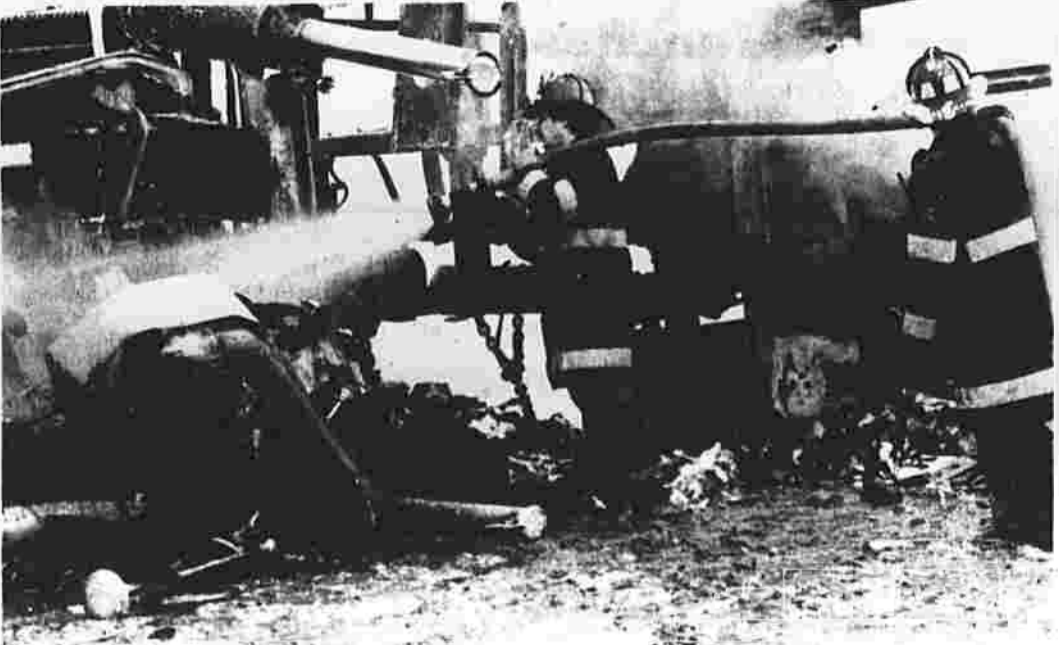
Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said.

The National Transportation Safety Board will take at least two days of testimony Feb. 11 and 12, with a third session possible Feb. 13, Rowland said Thursday.

The hearings are tentatively scheduled between 9 a.m. and about 6 p.m. at the Shearson Hotel in Waterbury. Those who witnessed the explosion and experts who investigated the blast were expected to testify.

The building housing the River Restaurant in Derby blew up Dec. 6, killing six and injuring about one dozen people.

A natural gas leak is suspected in the blast and raging fire that followed, but it has not been determined whether the leak triggered the explosion, or whether



Dousing the flames

By the time town firefighters doused the flames Thursday on a clothing truck that turned over and caught fire between exits 59 and 60 on Interstate 84, traffic on the eastbound lanes was backed up for miles as police rerouted vehicles through East Hartford. The wreckage was cleared away and the highway

Democrats back endorsed slate

BOLTON — A slate of 32 incumbents was re-elected without opposition to the Democratic Town Committee at the party's caucus Thursday night.

The 32 Democrats, all of whom were endorsed by the party's nominating committee, were re-elected to two-year terms by 25 registered Democrats who attended the five-minute caucus at Community Hall. Three spots on the party's governing body were left vacant because the other Bolton Democrats sought seats on the committee.

Democratic Town Chairman Henry W. Kelsey said last week he did not expect any challenges at the caucus.

Also chosen were Fred Addetto, Aloysius J. Ahearn, Dan Buckson, Ilyvis J. Cannon, Bernard Cunningham, Winifred Cunningham, David Fernald, Joel Hoffman, Henry Kelsey, Rusty Kelsey, Joseph Leiria, Diane Madore, Robert Madore, Kathy Moanan, Anastasia Morianos, John J. Morianos, John Muro, Jack Peak, Mary K. Radion, Marc Scharf, Barry E. Stearns, John B. Toomey, Mary Van Buren, Charles K. Vizard, Richard Vizard, Michael Wilkenson and Kathleen Zizka.

Coventry GOP makes changes

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee gained some new faces in the party's caucus Tuesday night.

Former members Donald Reyster — William Reudgen, Douglas Whipple and Joe Quintillano — chose not to seek re-election to the 36-member committee. But Sandra Ashley, a member of the party's nominating committee, said she was encouraged by the "new faces."

The committee's new members are Lee Batterson, Arlene Ferguson, Pamela Sewell, Robert At-

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wood, Arlene Donovan and school board member Richard Frye.

Republican Town Chairman Greg Batterson said that only one seat on the committee was left open and will be filled by Thomas Sparkman in March. Sparkman said he will seek re-election as chairman. Batterson said last week he knew of no challengers for the post.

In another matter, the GOP committee has changed its bylaws to create honorary lifetime positions that would not be included among the 35 seats. The positions were created to honor long-time party members who have offered meritorious support, Batterson said.

O'Neill cites 'hollow' progress

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will request an additional \$7.7 million in the next fiscal year for programs to combat infant mortality in Connecticut.

O'Neill said Thursday he will seek additional money for health care for pregnant women and newborn children as well as to reach out and educate women about the programs that are available.

The Democratic governor said the state has made progress in reducing infant death rates, with the infant mortality rate having dropped by 50 percent over the past decade.

"Some might call it progress, but to me it is the most hollow of progress," he said at a news conference adding that "the death of any one infant is an absolute tragedy."

"If these funds save but one life I think it's one of the best investments the state of Connecticut and I as governor can make," O'Neill said in announcing the request he will submit to the 1986 Legislature.

Plumber indicted in killing

CARMEI, N.Y. (AP) — A Putnam County grand jury has indicted a self-employed plumber in the strangulation murder of a Southeast woman.

The plumber, Daniel Johnston, 35, of Brewster, was charged with two counts of murder, two counts of sexual abuse and one count of unauthorized use of a vehicle, according to Putnam County Court Clerk Len Pace.

The victim was Isabelle Dell of Southeast.

Johnston was arrested Dec. 22 in Bob's Diner on Main Street in Brewster.

Dell's death resulted from "strangulation and stuffing of clothing in her mouth" on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Dell, 28, was reported missing on the same day by her husband, Police found her abandoned red Ford Escort the following day on a dirt road near Fadanaram Reservoir in northern Danbury in Fairfield County in Connecticut.

Budget proposal studied

By Christina Richardson
Herold Correspondent

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday began its review of the \$3 million school budget proposal for next fiscal year by looking at regular learning programs, media services and student activities.

The budget proposed by School Superintendent Richard Packman, which calls for a 13.1 percent spending increase over the current year's budget, requests the equivalent of new positions.

At the high school, an additional one-sixth position is requested for mathematics, and one-third positions are requested for both art and language arts. The positions would be filled either by moving around existing staff, increasing the hours of existing staff, or hiring new teachers.

Half-time positions are requested for both vocational education and social studies at the high school. The budget request proposes hiring a full-time Spanish teacher to develop a Spanish program in grades 7 through 8. Currently, there is no foreign language program at the elementary school level.

The high school social studies position is needed because next year's junior class will be very large and all juniors must take U.S. history, high school Principal Joseph Fleming said at a budget review session.

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U.S./World In Brief

Iron grilles spur protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Iron grilles were welded over heating vents outside a Harvard University dormitory to stop the homeless from sleeping on them and "threatening the safety and well-being" of students, officials say.

While advocates of the indignified criticized the tactic as "unconscionable" in the frigid weather, Leverett House Master John E. Dowling said Thursday the installation of the grilles was prompted by student complaints of harassment from the street people.

"We're horrified Harvard could do such a thing," said Julie Schragger, a 21-year-old senior from Evanston, Ill., who said she is determined to help the homeless.

Dowling cited a "severe fight between two individuals occupying the vents, the pulling of a knife on a student," incidents of voyeurism and street people conspicuously urinating by the building.

The grates, about 6 feet by 3 feet, run lengthwise on the sidewalk along side of the building. The newly installed grillework, a series of iron bars, slant from the sidewalk over the grates to about 3 feet up the side of the building, preventing anyone from lying on the grates.

Inmates flee Indiana prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Four prisoners, two of them serving life sentences, escaped from the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City Thursday night, Indiana state police said.

The prisoners were discovered missing during a head count at about 9:30 p.m., said Indiana State Police Sgt. Charles Merz. A search was being conducted of Michigan City and the surrounding area.

Merz said the prisoners apparently escaped through some type of drainage system or sewer line that led out of the prison. Once outside, they apparently changed to street clothes and fled.

Merz said the prisoners should be considered dangerous.

"Anybody who escapes from prison and he's got a life sentence, I'd consider him 'n dangerous,'" Merz said.

The escapes included Marshall Sanford, 45, serving a 60-year term for murder, robbery and kidnapping in Washington nine years ago; James Deaton, 39, serving a life sentence for attempted robbery during which murder was committed; Stephen Blythe, 38, serving 32 years for burglary and theft; and Mikeo Ball, 33, serving a life term for second degree murder.

Kennedy raps Chilean policy

SANTIAGO, Chile — Sen. Edward Kennedy accused Chile of refusing to help investigate the assassination in Washington nine years ago of a Chilean diplomat and called the inaction "deplorable."

"Time does not end the memory — not mine, anyway," Kennedy said Thursday ending a one-day visit to Chile, his fifth stop on a 10-day, six-nation tour of Latin American nations recently returned to democratic government.

The United States has futilely sought the extradition of three Chilean secret police men implicated in the 1976 bomb-slaying of Orlando Letelier, then the ambassador to the United States representing the socialist government of the late Salvador Allende. An American assistant of Letelier, Ronnie Moffitt, also was killed in the explosion.

"Chile still refuses to help and assist in this process," Kennedy told a news conference. "Congress and the American people find that deplorable."

Lottery 'loser' plans suit

LOS ANGELES — A woman who won, and seconds later lost, \$3 million in the California lottery plans to sue the state over the emotional distress caused when she sold the winning ticket for only \$10,000, an attorney said.

Doris Barnett, 52, a nurse from Los Angeles, spun the lottery's wheel at the Dec. 30 taping of the lottery's television show and watched the ball land in a \$3 million slot — only to learn it had not remained the required five seconds before bouncing into a slot worth \$10,000, the minimum prize.

The school board plans to review the rest of the proposed budget, including special learning programs, administration, and support programs, at a meeting Thursday.

In the confusion, program host Geoff Edwards congratulated Barnett as a sign flashed across the screen declaring her a \$3-million winner, and Barnett's overjoyed family rushed to the stage to celebrate.

But moments later Edwards, muttering "I told Barnett the ball had not stayed in the big-money slot long enough. Ironically, lottery officials later speculated that the vibrations from the jumping up and down of Barnett and her family may have dislodged the ball.

Lawyer Lawrence Sperber said he plans to file suit against the lottery, claiming that the \$3 million jackpot prize be awarded to his client.

King's birthday isn't truly national holiday

By Robert Borr
The Associated Press

Monday will be just another day at work for employees of 22 state governments and for most workers in private industry, although it is the first federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Eighteen states do not recognize the holiday. Iowa and South Carolina do but keep their employees at work anyway, while Delaware and Maryland celebrated Wednesday, the actual anniversary of King's birth.

Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council AFL-CIO, says all but 15,000 of 20,000 of the workers represented by his union will be working. Those off are school and government employees.

"I think it will be something that people will be seeking in their bargaining," Johnson said. "I think it will be a big issue."

By federal law, the third Monday of January is a holiday for reflection "on the principles of racial equality and nonviolent social change" that guided King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, and murdered April 4, 1968.

Arguments about the cost and appropriateness of the holiday burn on, however, in scattered states and communities.

A legislative committee in Utah, for instance, approved legislation Thursday establishing a King holiday.

In Rochester, N.Y., City Court Judge William H. Bristol says he plans to work Monday even though it is a state and city holiday.

"What do you think Dr. King would say? 'Honor me by taking off and letting people, mostly poor people, sit in jail?' I don't think so," Bristol said.

It also will be a legal holiday in Iowa, but state workers won't get the day off. The Iowa Executive Council polled state employees and found they would rather have a day off in February, so they get Presidents' Day off.

"Shame on them," said Rudy Simms, director of the Des Moines office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "It should be a holiday for the entire nation, and the state shouldn't opt out."

Iowa's Secretary of State, Mary Jane Odell, said there was no intention of discontinuing the holiday, "but it's a matter of practicality and giving our employees what they want."

In Colorado, Colorado's Delaware, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington state and Wisconsin, King's birthday is a holiday for state workers.

Private businesses generally are ignoring the holiday but many employers offered workers the opportunity to attend King celebrations with pay.

Coffee lovers await latest price crunch

By United Press International

Americans, the world's greatest coffee lovers, are beginning to hoard their favorite grinds to beat the latest round of wholesale price hikes prompted by a drought in Brazil.

A spot survey of supermarkets around the country Thursday showed some stores have already passed the wholesale price increases on to consumers, raising coffee prices by between 20 cents and 50 cents a pound.

Since early November, the largest U.S. roasters — General Foods Corp., Folger Coffee Co. and Hills Bros. Coffee Inc. — have announced \$1.40-a-pound increases in wholesale coffee prices.

"The consumer can expect to see the full magnitude of the wholesale price increases within four to six weeks," said a spokesman for Pathmark Supermarkets in Woodbridge, N.J.

"Coffee is always a promotional item, so the retailer's goal is to be the last guy on the block to pass along price increases to embarrass the competition," he said.

The Hawaii supermarket chain marked up its ground coffee by 40 cents a pound this week, pushing one popular brand to \$3.79.

"Coffee prices already have risen over the past few weeks by 15 percent to 20 percent and we feel they will go up by another 30 to 40 percent in the coming weeks," said Vicki Flannery, spokeswoman for Safeway's Dallas division.

"We expect the price to rise even higher in the next three or four weeks," Flannery said.

Coffee drinkers, unwilling to give up their java, have depleted store shelves and are buying coffee by stocking up with coffee at today's prices.

Harinder Singh, manager of a Food Emporium in Manhattan's Upper East Side, said shoppers "are buying coffee like it's going out of style. We were out of stock for a couple of days, but things are better now."

At least one New York supermarket chain limited each customer to a one-pound bag of coffee. Shoppers stripped shelves of coffee.

Buyers Club, a wholesale warehouse for consumer members in Aurora, Colo., ran out of coffee for two days this week and posted a sign saying: "Sorry, due to the coffee panic we are out. We hope to have some more soon."

The Buyers Club said coffee sales had tripled in recent weeks and it would charge \$2.33 a pound for a new shipment that arrived Wednesday.

Behind the coffee panic is an eight-month drought in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, which has reduced the 1986 crop by an estimated 50 percent and fueled speculation on commodities markets.

In 1975, a devastating Brazilian frost destroyed 75 percent of the country's coffee crop, driving U.S. retail coffee prices above the \$4 mark by 1977.

Reagan says he's ready, but anxious about exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said he was "not looking forward to" the first thorough examination of his colon since he had a cancerous tumor removed seven months ago.

The president's examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside Washington called for a colonoscopy, an uncomfortable but rarely dangerous modern procedure used to examine the full length of the 5-foot-long large bowel. It is the same procedure that disclosed the 74-year-old president had a large malignant polyp at the upper end of his colon last year.

The examination was scheduled for this afternoon.

While posing for pictures with Coretta Scott King on Thursday, Reagan was asked if he were ready for the examination.

He laughed and replied he felt fine, but "some preparation continues overnight and into the next morning. I'm not looking forward to it at all."

The president then turned to Mrs. King and explained he was undergoing tests his doctors recommended he have six months after his surgery, which took place last July 13.

He mentioned that the preparations included "no solid foods since before lunch today." The president also must drink a purgative solution several hours before the procedure to ensure the bowel is clean before the examination begins.

Colonoscopy is a relatively new medical procedure in which the physician uses an instrument called a colonoscope to examine the colon. The colonoscope is a long, flexible tube which utilizes fiber optics technology to enable a physician to view a magnified image of the inside of the colon as the instrument is guided by remote control through the winding digestive tract.

During Reagan's first colonoscopy last July, physicians discovered a large growth, which probably had been growing for some years near the top of the colon.



President Reagan's first postsurgery colon exam today — an event he said "I'm not looking forward to at all" — could force him to spend the night in Bethesda Naval Hospital. Reagan smiles as he answers reporters' questions Thursday in the Oval Office while meeting Coretta Scott King.

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2. Winner must claim prize within one week after publication of winning phone number.
3. Winner must bring phone number verification to claim prize.

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OPINION

Loan program may be town's only chance

Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to help towns and cities finance improvements to their sewage treatment systems with low-interest loans may be the best offer Manchester is going to get.

Understandably, town administrators and elected officials have not cheered the proposal, under which towns and cities would receive loans for 100 percent of environmentally necessary work at a 2 percent interest rate. Even at 2 percent, of course, the loans would not compare with grants for easing the financial burden on local users of a sewer system.

But doing the work with a loan at the planned rate is something Manchester should get ready to do unless it wants to end up paying still more for federally mandated work at the Olcott Street treatment plant.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst, said the governor's revolving loan program would give the town only about half of the financial benefit it would have gotten when state and federal grants were available for three-quarters of the improvement work.

His calculations are sobering. If the town gets the kind of loan the governor is proposing, it would spend \$15.8 million less — including principal and interest — than if it financed the project entirely on its own. Had the town gotten a 7 percent grant, it would have spent \$22.8 million less than if it financed the project entirely on its own, using bonding and no reduced-rate loans.

But waiting won't make things any better. Manchester's proportion of the cost keeps getting higher as construction inflation keeps rising.

The town, which has been ordered to upgrade its plant by 1988 so that the Hockanum River meets fishable and swimmable standards, has had its plans delayed for several years. But the work has been delayed for a variety of reasons.

In 1983, the state was ready to give the town an \$11 million grant. But townspeople were unwilling to authorize \$9 million of local borrowing to go along with it.

By last November, Manchester voters were ready to authorize \$14.3 million in local borrowing in order to get millions in federal and state grants for the \$26 million in required work. But voters of another town with first priority for the grant were just as eager to get the money, so Manchester lost out.

Town officials actively pursued the grant because they felt sure such grants would be phased out and replaced with loans. Obviously, they were right — but their wisdom came two years too late, as did that of the voters.

Perhaps in the coming months the General Assembly will improve the situation by lowering the interest rate for the revolving loans. But Manchester had better not count on it.

The town's priority for funds will surely come up next year, since only two other municipalities — both with relatively small sewage treatment projects — are anywhere near ready to proceed. And someone in Manchester may figure out a way to convince the state or federal government that the town deserves to get some kind of grant on the ground that it is "grandfathered," because it has been ready and willing to proceed.

But that does not appear likely to happen, and the town should be prepared to apply for a loan when the state is ready to give it one.

At a 5 percent construction inflation rate, the cost of the plant project will continue to rise at the rate of about \$1.3 million a year.



Open Forum

Polygraph tests unconstitutional

To the Editor:

America is a wonderful country where the rights of people are upheld. The government cannot simply infringe on people's privacy. Or is this really true?

Lately, these American values are being threatened. With the aim to put a stop to security leaks, President Reagan has proposed a system of random lie detector tests on an estimated 100,000 Americans with access to classified information. Are American citizens going to put up with this plan?

Lie detector tests are not only unconstitutional and an invasion of privacy, but they have also been proven to be inaccurate. Lie detector tests are known to indicate the guilt of innocent people and exonerate guilty people. These tests are not admissible as evidence in court, but Reagan wants to use them on cases as serious as espionage. I find it hard to believe that, if Reagan was one of the randomly chosen government officials, he would submit to the test.

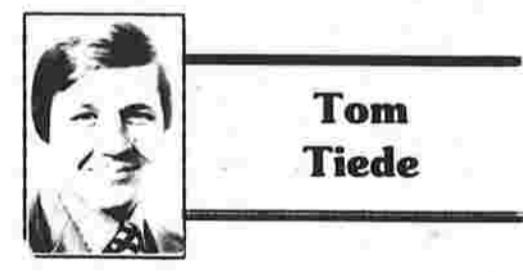
David Rogers
Bolton

Story was insult to two officers

To the Editor:

On Friday, Manchester's town manager was recognized by a number of town employees and family members for his 20 years of service to the town. The recognition was in the form of

Technology helps spread bent message



REEDY, W. Va. — Nobody paid much attention when George Dietz used to collar residents here some years ago to protest world-hungry industry in the schools. He said it was a nasty lie for teachers to tell students that Germans murdered Jews in gas chambers during World War II.

The residents say they sighed and rolled their eyes. Everyone knew that Dietz had lived in Germany during the war. They also knew he boasted of having served in Adolf Hitler's youth corps. The best thing to do when he got on the subject, therefore, was to ignore him and hope he would button up.

But he didn't button up. He decided instead to appeal to a larger audience. He started publishing his viewpoint in leaflets and tracts for national consumption, and he is now reported to be the largest distributor of white supremacist and neo-Nazi literature on the North American continent.

He is productive, in fact, that he has augmented his operations with high technology. And in so doing he has helped introduce a whole new concept to right-wing extremism. He has created in this tiny West Virginia village a computer bulletin board that peddles hate propaganda nationwide electronically.

Blink.

"Good morning, Jews are the scum of the earth."

Dietz calls his computer service the Liberty Bell Network. Others are less effusive. Officials of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Dietz believes that Semites and black people are degenerate, and he uses his computer network to promote the notion of a purely Aryan nation.

The officials at ADL say Dietz is one of several people who use computers for hate. The Dietz bulletin board was established two years ago, to link white nationalists across the country, and

bringing along a wife and a curiously positive memory of the Third Reich.

He settled in relative prosperity in this western Appalachian community of 300 people. He opened a real estate office where he caters to white customers; he owns a printing company that turns out copies of Nazi war songs; and at age 57, he has become a fully naturalized American citizen.

That means he has a right to his own opinions, however abusive, and a further right to store them in a computer bulletin board. The ADL says the Dietz board describes Jews as "Gangsters who rule the national economy," and it promotes the idea that they must be brought to an Aryan reckoning.

Dietz CLAIMS that reckoning is coming soon. And he believes the Liberty Bell Network will help hasten the inevitable. He says the far right wing has leaped into the electronics revolution, and "it may be one of the things that finally puts the noose around the treacherous necks of the Jews."

The ADL says that comment is absurd too. Yet he group thinks the implied threat is real. Some computer bulletin boards have already been passing along the addresses of prominent Jews, and network subscribers have been urged to "pay friendly visits" to Jewish homes and organizations.

Besides this, the ADL says the extremists are using the electronic networks to reach a new and perhaps impressionable audience: young computer hackers. The children are the keyboards do not remember the Nazis or the war, thus Dietz says they are ready to be taught "the permanent truth about the races."

He should know. When he was in the Hitler Youth he was taught that white Christians had a duty to their country to avoid the pollution of other peoples. Clearly, the permanent truth in this case is that those kids who are bent in a certain way do not straighten out for the rest of their lives.

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

Iran's recruits gearing up to terrorize U.S.

WASHINGTON — Fanatical Shiite Moslem terrorists, ready to die for the Ayatollah Khomeini, are in position in the United States, hoping to make 1986 the year when Middle Eastern terrorism strikes on this side of the Atlantic.

In fact, the FBI has been concerned for some time about the underground Iranian network of potential murderers and saboteurs that is being built up in this country. The G-men know there are already at least 100 trained Khomeini agents in place — a far greater danger than anything Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafi presents, for all his bluster.

In addition, a recent highly sensitive intelligence report indicates that 100 or more Khomeini agents have entered the United States during the past year alone by way of Mexico, and possibly Nicaragua.

Iranian-controlled terrorists have already demonstrated the virulence of their hatred for Americans: At last count, Khomeini's minions were responsible for the violent deaths of at least 264 Americans in the Middle East.

That's what lent added urgency to a highly confidential message sent out last Nov. 15 to U.S. airport security offices and Federal Aviation Administration regional divisions.

The BULLETIN, not publicly reported until now, warned: "Information has been received that approximately 400 individuals, of various Middle Eastern nationalities, have been training in hijack operations inside Iran."

"There were indications that Iranian authorities were seeking passports in preparation of a hijack operation. The Iranians obtained 176 Algerian passports for use by these persons... who are reportedly to undertake a hijack late in November or December 1985."

"It is unknown at this time where the hijacking will take place or what airliner may be involved... U.S. intelligence agencies know the Shillites' orders to begin operations in the United States this year come right from the top: the Supreme Council of Islamic Revolution, formed by Khomeini in September 1981, to oversee some two dozen terror organizations."

One of the council's key components is the Committee for North America, which has operational centers in this country and Canada. Our sources say one of its members, Sheik Mahajeddin Mahalati, arrived in the United States last summer. Mahalati's terrorist pedigree includes the executions of hundreds of followers of the late Shah in Shiraz during the 1979 revolutions.

Under pressures of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law to lower the deficit to \$144 billion from its current level of more than \$200 billion, Reagan reportedly plans to submit more than \$50 billion in cuts overall.

While Reagan insists he will meet the budget targets by cutting costs, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Thursday the president will have to propose new taxes or "deep, deep cuts" in the military spending or both.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said Reagan must "take the lead" on "taxes because 'he is the one person who can get across that the deficits are serious and may involve medicine that is not sugar-coated.'"

Included in the draft health budget are proposals to:

- Freeze hospital insurance payments, or at the most grant a 2 percent increase (not enough to cover inflation).
- Institute a Medicare "voucher" system to allow recipients to purchase individual health insurance and to delay eligibility for Medicare until the first full month after the recipient's birthday.
- Limit the costs of the Medicaid program by reimbursing states only for "medically necessary services."
- Restrict the federal Medicaid

payment for educational and vocational services for the mentally retarded and require a second opinion on surgery.

All of the recommendations were included in Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget but practically none was adopted by Congress.

Instead, Congress merely extended through March 15 the existing freeze on Medicare reimbursements to hospitals.

"What the administration is proposing is to shift these costs to the elderly under the mistaken notion that old people can absorb these costs," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

The new law gives Congress a chance to agree on legislation to reduce the deficit to \$144 billion in fiscal 1987. But if they fail, Gramm-Rudman triggers automatic spending cuts to meet the deficit target.

However, the law protects Medicaid from any cuts under the automatic procedure and limits Medicare cuts to 1 percent — meaning those who favor those health programs would be better off letting Gramm-Rudman's automatic cuts take effect rather than attempt to avoid them.

alone will mean that about 250,000 fewer patients will be seen by physicians in those centers this year, she said.

Of those affected, two-thirds will be mothers or children and 80 percent will be poor. And, she added, "We have only begun to look at the impact" of the budget-cutting act.

"We are absolutely stunned by the insanity of Gramm-Rudman," said Marion Wright Edelman, the organization's president. "I don't understand how the president and the Congress can play Russian roulette with the lives of poor infants."

The Gramm-Rudman act requires a series of mandatory spending cuts throughout government to achieve a balanced budget by 1991. The first round of cuts, averaging 4.3 percent in domestic programs, takes effect March 1.

The advocacy group commented Thursday about the impact of the law and at the same time released a 302-page report it said showed that progress to improve the health of poor and non-white

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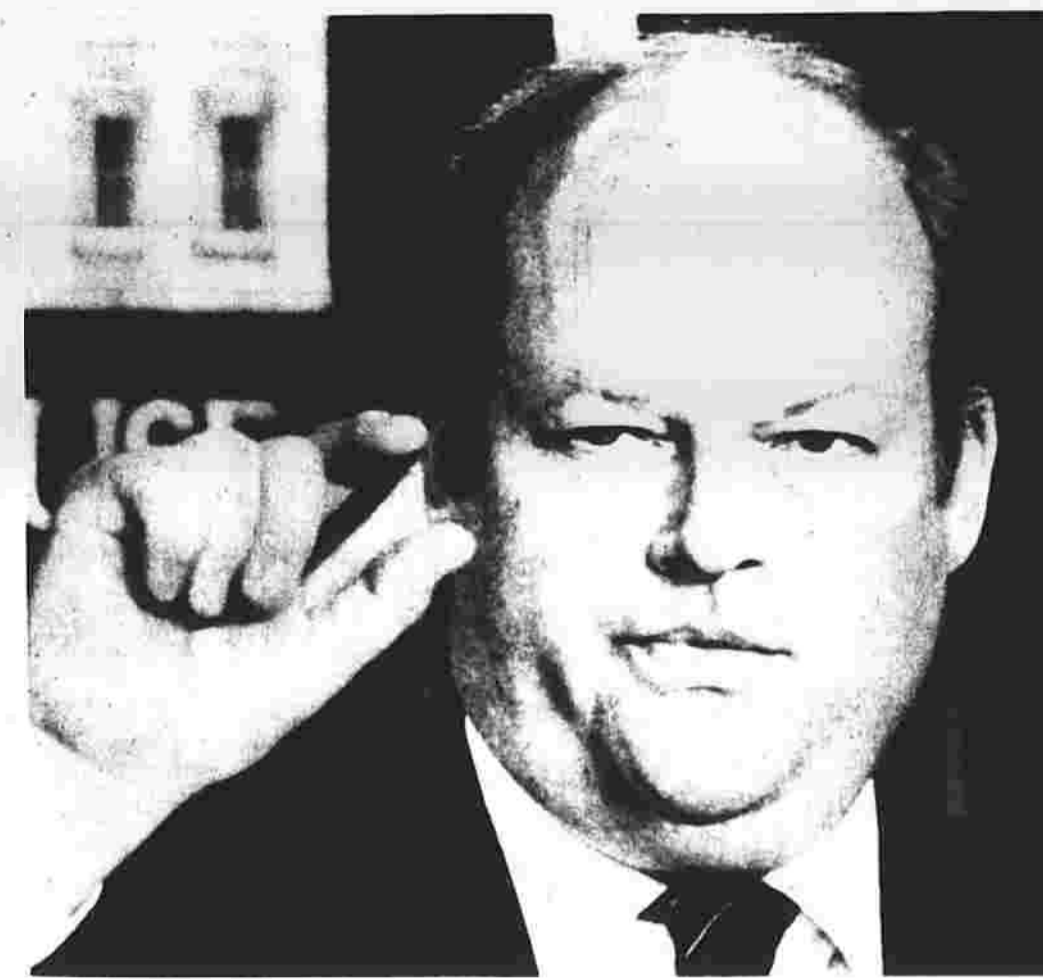
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Goetz charges dropped

NEW YORK — Dismissal of attempted murder and assault charges against Bernhard Goetz means "the worst is over" for the subway gunman, but Crane hopes "this nightmare will end for him," his lawyer says.

The charges against Goetz, who shot and wounded four youths he said were trying to rob him in December 1984, were thrown out Thursday by Judge Stephen Crane, who called the case "one of the most difficult of our generation."

The case attracted international attention and fired a debate over whether Goetz, 38, who had been mugged before, was a crime victim fighting back or a vigilante looking for trouble.

Goetz still faces charges of weapons possession and reckless endangerment, but Crane dismissed four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault. He ruled that two of the victims may have led before a grand jury and that a prosecutor gave a mistaken explanation of self-defense to grand jurors.

But the judge gave prosecutors the option to seek new indictments against Goetz and said that if the case is resubmitted to another grand jury, he should be allowed to testify with limited immunity from prosecution.

Goetz asked what Thursday's decision meant, told WNBC-TV. "Hopefully, it means that the system will abandon the concept of prosecuting victims."

Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyers, described his client as gratified, satisfied and happy, and said, "He feels vindicated to a large extent. Barry Slotnick, another lawyer, said his client realizes "the worst is over" and hopes "this nightmare will end for him."

The next step in the case comes Jan. 21, when Slotnick said he will ask Crane to set aside the remaining charges "in the interest of justice."

Asked if he planned to resubmit the more serious charges, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said, "We are studying the decision and will decide later whether to appeal."

Goetz shot James Ramsey and Barry Allen, both 19, and Troy Canty and Darrell Coney, both 20, on Dec. 22, 1984. He said they surrounded him in a subway car and that Canty menacingly drew a knife. Goetz said he was forced to shoot.

Coney has been paralyzed from the waist down since the incident. The others have recovered.

After the shooting, Goetz fled into the subway tunnel. He surrendered on New Year's Eve to police in Concord, N.H.

On Jan. 25 a grand jury declined to indict Goetz for attempted murder, charging him only with weapons violation. But a second grand jury indicted him for attempted murder and assault, the charges dismissed Thursday.

Crane said he threw out the most serious charges for two reasons: Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples' incorrect answer to a grand juror's question about the law of self-defense, and the testimony of Ramsey and Canty.

"If testimony... was perjured, as it strongly appears to have been, the integrity of the grand jury was severely undermined, to say the least," Crane said. Their testimony, he noted, was the major difference between the case laid out for the earlier grand jury and the case presented to the second.

The judge cited two incidents as undercutting Canty and Ramsey. One was a November newspaper interview in which Coney said the others had planned to rob Goetz. The other was a police officer's assertion that a wounded Canty told him the same thing.

Budget Director James Miller briefs reporters on the federal budget earlier this week. Congressional sources said Thursday a draft of the proposed Medicare-Medicaid budget will recommend virtually the same cuts lawmakers rejected last year. Officials of the Children's Defense Fund, a liberal lobbying group for children's interests, said provisions in the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing bill that protect Medicare and Medicaid from deep cuts will not assure quality health care for poor children.

Medicare, Medicaid budget revives Reagan's 1986 cuts

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1987 spending proposal President Reagan submits to Congress next month will recommend virtually the same Medicare and Medicaid cuts lawmakers rejected last year, a draft of next year's health budget reveals.

The draft budget, disclosed by congressional sources Thursday, proposes to increase the amount Medicare recipients pay for doctors' care to cover 35 percent of the cost of the program by 1991. It now covers 25 percent.

Reagan's proposal also would limit federal Medicaid costs by turning the bulk of the program over to the states.

Reagan's draft budget for health programs was drawn up in December but is unlikely to change very much by February, when the president submits his fiscal year 1987 budget to Congress, congressional sources said.

Medicaid, a federal-state program, helps pay health care costs for the needy, aged and handicapped. Medicare is a federal health care insurance program for the elderly and the disabled.

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alone will mean that about 250,000 fewer patients will be seen by physicians in those centers this year, she said.

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Under the watchful eye of therapist Sally Fryer, 14-year-old Donna Ashlock, who underwent a heart transplant Jan. 5, works out on an exercise bike at Pacific Presbyterian Hospital Thursday in San Francisco. Doctors say she is improving so rapidly that she may be going home next week. She received the heart of her boyfriend, Felipe Garza, who died Jan. 4 of a brain hemorrhage.

Shultz takes hard line against Libya

By Henry Gottlieb
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the latest Libyan threat against America is the "smoking gun" that proves the North African country is sponsoring terrorism, but the Pentagon is still saying it is wary of military retaliation.

Shultz — again appearing to be more willing than Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to use military force against countries sponsoring terrorism — likened the Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi to a suspect caught at the scene of the crime with irrefutable evidence of his wrongdoing.

Shultz's views were relayed to reporters by State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

Asked on Thursday what Shultz thought of Khadafi's threat to train Arab suicide squads to attack American forces, Kalb said the secretary replied, "Khadafi is his own smoking gun."

Kalb added, "In a general way, Khadafi's statements should have been in the past tense. He has in fact been training terrorists for years. The new element in his speech is that he publicly admitted support for terrorism."

On Wednesday, Khadafi called on members of Arab groups to volunteer to be trained in Libya for suicide missions against the United States.

"It was not clear whether Khadafi was offering to train suicide attackers only against a possible

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BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Puzzles

- ACROSS 4 Mr. Heep 5 Cream 6 Pertaining to a city 7 Peer Gynt's mother 8 Donkey 9 Hindu deity (abbr.) 10 Remarkable person (abbr.) 11 Swirl 12 Destroy (sl.) 13 Author Fleming 14 Take prisoner (abbr.) 15 Cat 16 Male deer 17 Adam's grandson 18 Mother 19 Doesn't exist (cont.) 20 Kind of feast 21 Congo 22 Pan type 23 Old musical note 24 Compass point 25 Slower; mus. 26 Russian ruler (abbr.) 27 Female saint (abbr.) 28 Chees (Sp.) 29 Bank payment (abbr.) 30 Fishing pole 31 Chemical salt 32 Publicity men (2 wds.) 33 King (Fr.) 34 Renown 35 2001 Roman 36 Wine (Fr.) 37 Two-spot 38 Scottish uncle 39 Fermented drink 40 Red Sea country 41 - Mineo 42 -

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with words like YESSES, UGLIER, DOOBER, CRUNCH, URSULA, CESTES, ELES, SIO, ASHES, PLEIN, SYN, ESCORT, MLI, ER, ON, SED, ODSPEL, WETS, DUN, XIL, RILL, IN, GAINE, DRU, ANEMIC, GLUIER, TENANT, ESSENE, ADLE, ASSES, UNCOMMON, FRENCH WOMAN, POVERTY, JANE AUSTEN, MADE OF CERIAL, MINGOSS, FAIR GRADE, ABNER'S FRIEND, SLOWER, MUSE, ELDER, FRO, AIR HERO.

- DOWN 1 Intrusion; ne. spouse (abbr.) 2 Russian city 3 Airy farewell (comp. wd.) 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

CELEBRITY CIPHER: BE CM LVTO OE SVRMGD HEJDEVD'H GDXMTOSEV? BEV'0 HXDTA SKK EI WSJ; HXDTA OEE LDKK. - TVBGD HSDFIGSDB. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I know that poetry is indispensable, but to what I could not say." - Jean Cocteau.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Jan. 18, 1986

Because you'll be changing your relationship patterns, there will be a big improvement in your social life in the year ahead. Much pleasure will be derived from two new group involvements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not try to impose your presence on a clique today that has thus far proven to be unfriendly. Select companions who will come your company. Try to patch up a romance? The matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Major decisions should not be made hastily today. If you rush to judgment, you are likely to overlook several significant factors. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your arrangements with co-workers today, handle your fair share of the responsibilities. Don't dump your duties on them nor let them do the same to you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Screen your social invitations carefully today. If you're invited to participate in an activity where there might be people you dislike, it would be wise to pass. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be mindful of your behavior in front of others, especially if there is someone present who resents you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your audience won't be receptive today if you start expounding on a topic about which you feel strongly, but they could care less. Evaluate your listeners. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be drawn into a sticky situation that is not of your own making if you lower your guard today. Be watchful. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Difficulties are likely when trying to get others to do things your way. Instead of being unyielding, seek a compromise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks too physically strenuous for you should not be tackled on your own today. If help isn't immediately available, wait.

Bridge

Leaving room to breathe By James Jacoby. With both sides vulnerable, dealer South sorted his hand in the final match of the North American Swiss Team Championship in Winnipeg, Canada, last November. His partner would not need much for their side to make a game in hearts - a couple of aces, or maybe the queen of hearts and the K-Q of spades. There were, in fact, probably thousands of card combinations in the North hand that would bring in four hearts. So South pulled himself together and bid what he hoped he could make - four hearts. That was not a success. East doubled and West left it in, and when the smoke cleared, declarer had lost seven tricks for minus 1100. The opponents did not allow declarer to get to dummy, so he decided to first play the king of hearts out of his hand, hoping for a singleton queen or 10. Because the ace was singleton, declarer's heart lead resulted in disaster.

WEST: ♠ 10 7 4 3 ♣ K Q 8 2 ♢ 9 4 3 EAST: ♠ K Q 9 8 ♡ A ♣ J 9 8 5 ♢ 7 SOUTH: ♠ A 5 2 ♣ K J 9 8 5 4 3 2 ♢ 7 ♦ 2 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South ♠ 10 7 4 3 ♣ K Q 8 2 ♢ 9 4 3 ♠ K Q 9 8 ♡ A ♣ J 9 8 5 ♢ 7 ♦ 2 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ 6

FOCUS / Weekend



Stanley Geidel of Manchester is one of the hearty souls who enjoys ice fishing. He sits on a homemade sled in the middle of Bolton Lake, waiting for a yellow perch or largemouth bass to bite. That gadget on the left is known as a tip-up. The flag flips up when a fish takes the bait.

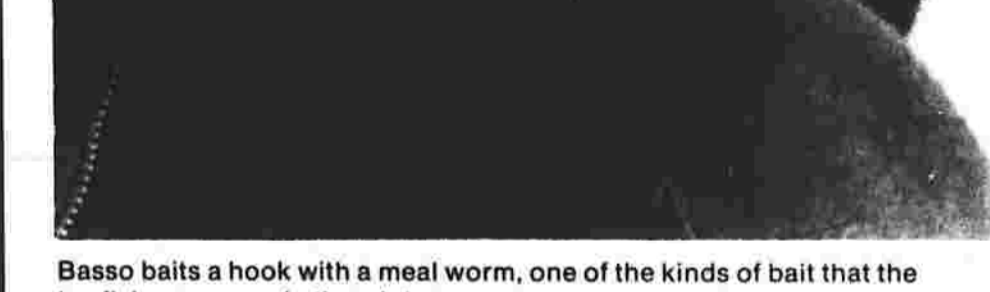
Ice fishermen have a line on the cold

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

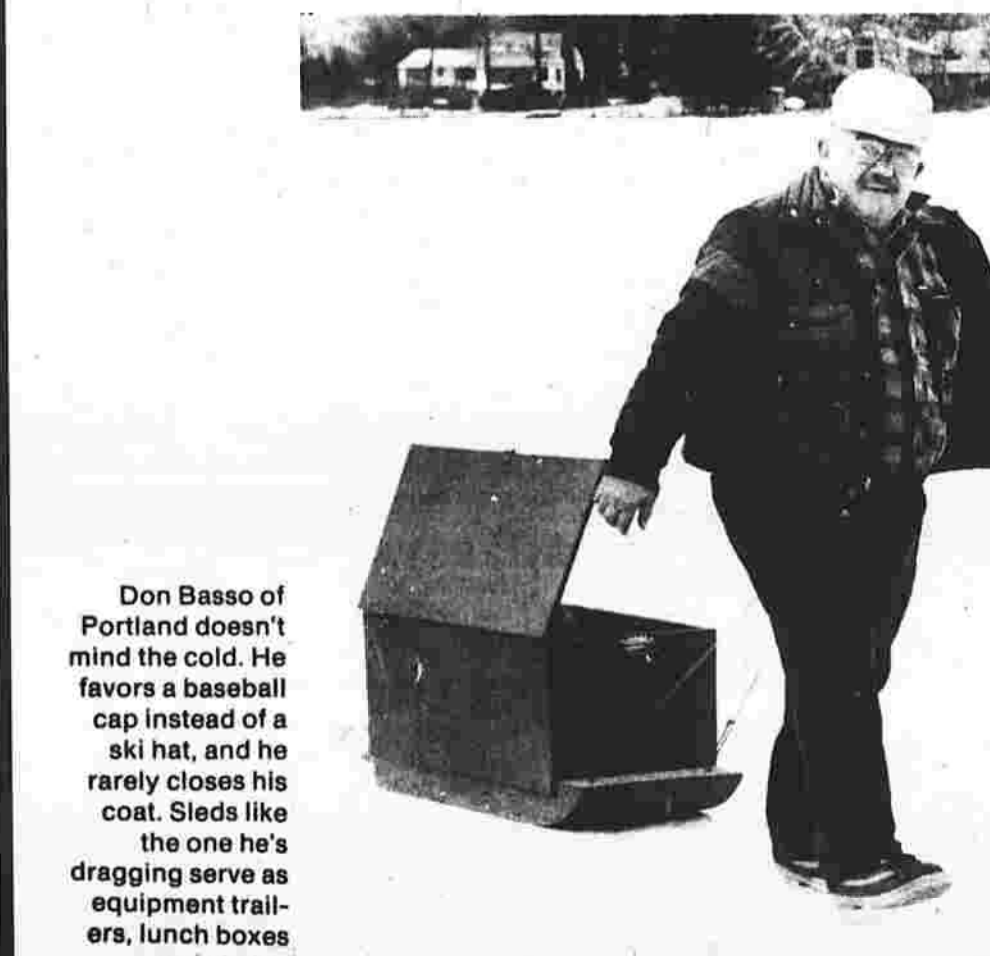
Most people look for ways to avoid exposure to the cold. But for a few hearty souls, there's nothing better than a day spent sitting on an icy lake, waiting for a string to twitch. "When you're ice fishing, you don't really notice the cold," said Stanley Geidel of Avondale Road, a 40-year veteran of the sport. "As long as you're dressed warm, you can stay out seven or eight hours without much trouble."



He and a few buddies - John Bulik of Manchester, Milt Sherman of Bolton and Don "Wind Knot" Basso of Portland - are regular winter visitors to the lakes in this area. "We go out as often as weather permits," Geidel said. "At least two, sometimes even four days a week." They recommend Bolton Lake, Columbia Lake and Coventry Lake, as well as Lake Mashapaug and Bigelow Pond, both in Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union. Chain pickerel, yellow perch, catfish and large mouth bass are the fish most often snagged at those lakes. If you don't mind the cold, winter is a great time to get started in the sport of fishing, Geidel said. "It's inexpensive. Everything's simpler with ice fishing. You don't need a motor and you don't need a boat. You just walk out to wherever you want to be."



Basso baits a hook with a meal worm, one of the kinds of bait that the ice fishermen use in the winter.



Don Basso of Portland doesn't mind the cold. He favors a baseball cap instead of a ski hat, and he rarely closes his coat. Sleds like the one he's dragging serve as equipment trailers, lunch boxes and chairs.

With a Connecticut fishing license, you're permitted five tip ups (about \$10 each) and one jig, or hand-held rod, which costs less than \$5. This and an ice auger to share among friends - a \$40 investment - are really all that's required to get started, said Geidel. "Of course, some people go in for more elaborate set-ups, be admitted. Some fishermen want comfortable chairs, a small stove for warming beverages or even grilling steaks, and a radio to pass the time. "Not our group," said Geidel. "We're more for sandwiches and silence." It's not easy to bore through a 10-inch layer of ice like the one which covers area lakes at this point. So positioning the holes correctly the first time is important. "Basically, you go back to the spots where you've had luck in the summertime," said Geidel. That's trickier than it sounds because distances appear to be longer when you're on foot, and reference points look different when they're covered with ice and snow. The scenery may change, but the group that fishes together generally remains the same. The four men met in Joe's Back Room, a fishing club which meets at Joe Garman Clothiers on Main Street on Thursday nights. "We've been fishing together about 12 years or so now," said Geidel. "You just really get used to someone's habits. It wouldn't really seem like winter without ice fishing and these guys."

Photos by Al Tarquinio

17 JAN 17

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

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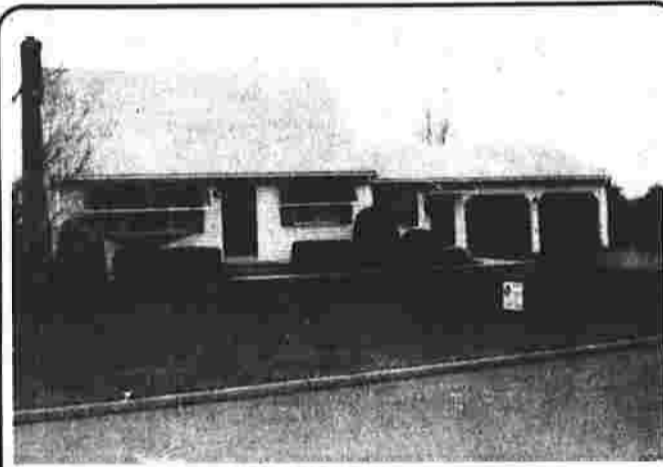
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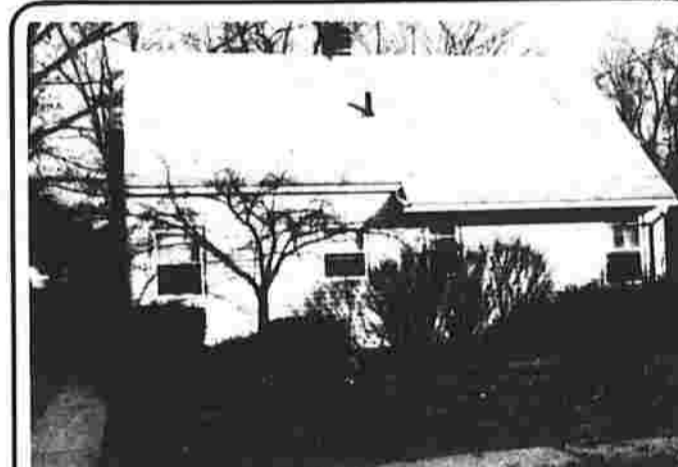


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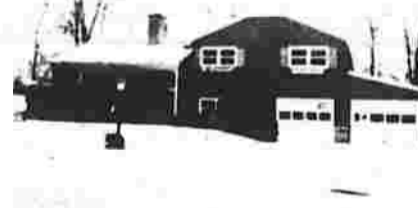
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This spacious eight room home is located in one of Manchester's fine family neighborhoods. Features include 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace family room. Possible in-law situation. Sensibly priced. \$114,900.

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SPORTS

College basketball roundup

No. 2 Michigan run down

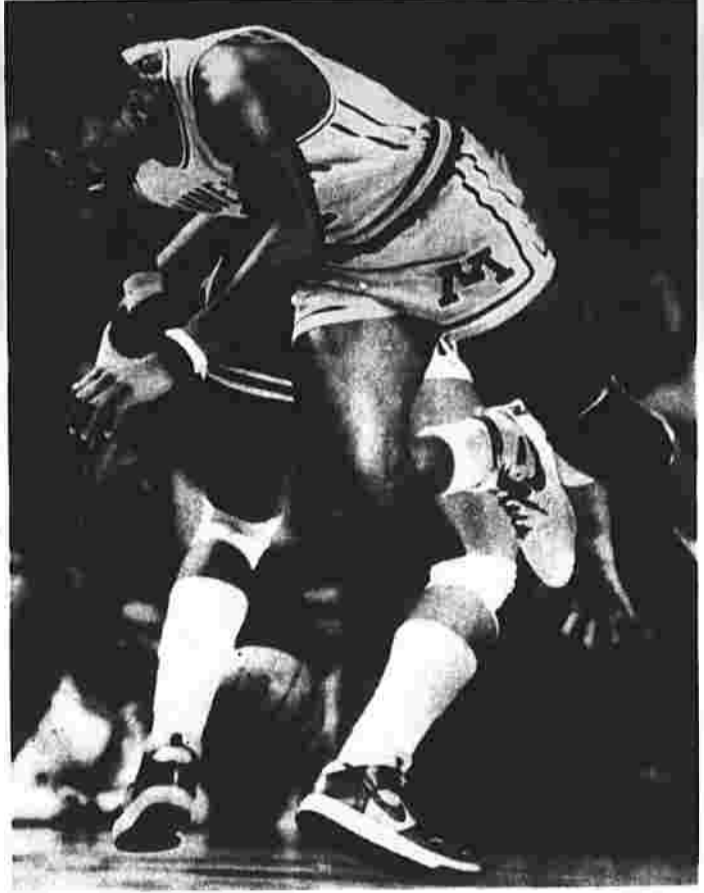
Combined Wire Services
The Michigan Wolverines had been running roughshod over the Big Ten for nearly a year — until Minnesota ran them down.
The Gophers used second-ranked Michigan's own style to knock off the Wolverines 73-63 Thursday night. That ended Michigan's streak of 22 straight regular-season triumphs, including 19 in the Big Ten. The Wolverines are 16-1, 4-1 in the conference; Minnesota is 11-6 and 1-3.
Marc Wilson scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as the host Gophers used a relentless fast break, something the Wolverines usually utilize to overwhelm the opposition.
"That's my game — transition," Wilson said. "There were a lot of open lanes and I just took them."
Wilson was 8-for-9 from the field and from the free-throw line.
Minnesota improved to 11-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten. Gophers coach Jim Dutcher said his club may have caught the Wolverines off guard.
"I know the coaching job Bill was facing — here's Minnesota, 0-3. Here we are 16-0. It's hard to get a team ready after the game has started," Dutcher said.
Michigan has dropped six of the last 10 games it has played at Minnesota's Williams Arena.

"I don't know — maybe we needed this," Michigan guard Antoine Joubert said.
Another ranked team, No. 12 Alabama-Birmingham, was victimized Thursday night, falling to Western Kentucky 75-72 in overtime.
Also, No. 3 Duke blasted Wake Forest 92-63; No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas 79; Cal-Santa Barbara 65; No. 17 Texas-El Paso held off Hawaii 65-63; 19th-rated Purdue got by Northwestern 65-54, and No. 20 Bradley routed West Texas State 78-53.
Top 20
Duke avoided looking ahead to an ACC showdown with North Carolina on Saturday as David Henderson scored 17 points and Johnny Dawkins added 14 for the unbeaten Blue Devils, 16-0. It was the fourth conference victory for Duke, whose man-to-man pressure defense forced the Demon Deacons into continuous turnovers and poor shot selection.
Wake Forest had won four of the last six meetings between the two schools, including last year's meeting in Durham.
Bradley, which has had some last-minute victories recently, won one game at a time," said senior Henderson. "I think we came in here expecting Wake Forest to give us a good ball game. We've always had trouble with Wake."
Anthony Jones scored 21 points to lead the Nevada-Las Vegas, 15-2 and 5-0 in the PCAA. The game was tied 34-34 but Jones' hot shooting led the Runnin' Rebels to a 22-8 burst in the second half.
UAB Coach Gene Bartow was steaming after Billy Gordon scored 20 points, including a 15-foot jump shot with five seconds left in overtime, to lead the Hilltoppers to an upset of the Blazers. Western snapped a 12-game home court winning streak for the Blazers, 16-3 on the season and 4-1 in the Sun Belt. Western Kentucky is 12-3 and 2-1.
Texas-El Paso needed 19 points from forward Juden Smith, including seven in the last four minutes, to hold off Hawaii. The Miners improved their overall record to 15-2 and 4-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, while Hawaii absorbed its 12th straight loss and fell to 13 overall.
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Tennis roundups ... page 14

NHL roundup ... page 15

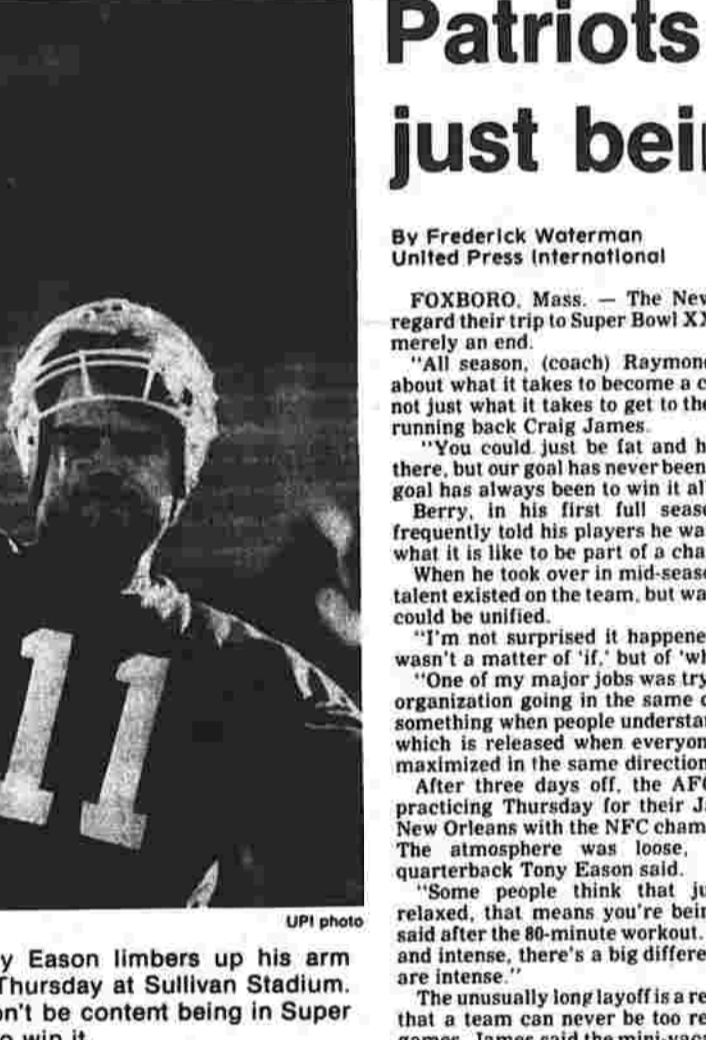
NBA roundup ... page 15



Minnesota guard Todd Alexander goes flying after being fouled by Michigan's Antoine Joubert. The Golden Gophers, who earlier in the year lost a 70-69 verdict to UConn, knocked off the No. 2 Wolverines Thursday night, 73-63.

Flu bug hits Bears

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, battling the flu and a variety of injuries, are working on getting healthy before they leave for New Orleans and Super Bowl XX.
Coach Mike Ditka's starting quarterback, Jim McMahon, has a badly bruised buttock and several players, including defensive end Richard Dent, are battling the flu.
"We've got a couple of guys with a touch of the same thing," Jim McMahon said.
Ditka said following Thursday's practice. "So we've got a few guys who aren't feeling real well, and we've got to be careful with that."
In a related matter, Dent said Thursday he has decided to play in the Super Bowl rather than sit out because of a contract dispute.
"You can't pass up an opportunity like this. It's a challenge for me to play in it," Dent said prior to the team's scheduled practice.
"Money means a lot, but this (playing in the Super Bowl) is an enjoyable feeling," Dent had told WMAQ-TV, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, Wednesday.
The Bears, 17-1 and unscathed upon two playoff games, will practice Friday and Saturday under an inflatable bubble at the University of Illinois' football field in neighboring Champaign.
The club is to leave early next week for New Orleans and Super Bowl XX against the New England Patriots. Ditka said the team plans to run through its entire game plan before leaving central Illinois.
McMahon did not practice Thursday because he still is sore from the NFC title game against the Los Angeles Rams. Also sitting out were running back Matt Suhey and defensive tackle Steve McMichael.
"We explained to them (that) it's not life or death," the coach said. "If they don't feel well, stay off of the knee this week and we'll get back on it next week. These four days can make a lot of difference."
Ditka said he is concerned about the flu that hit Suhey and Dent, but says he won't have the other players take flu shots.
"I don't like it. I don't feel good myself, so I can imagine how they feel. I know I couldn't practice," Ditka said.



Patriot quarterback Tony Eason limbers up his arm during practice session Thursday at Sullivan Stadium. The Patriots say they won't be content being in Super Bowl XX, but they want to win it.

Patriots won't be content just being in Super Bowl

By Frederick Waterman United Press International
FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots regard their trip to Super Bowl XX as a beginning, not merely an end.
Coach Raymond Berry has talked about what it takes to become a championship team, not just what it takes to get to the Super Bowl, said just what he meant.
"You could just be fat and happy about getting there, but our goal has never been just to be there. Our goal has always been to win it all."
Berry, in his first full season as head coach, frequently told his players he wanted them "to know what it is like to be part of a championship team."
When he took over in mid-season 1984, he knew the talent existed on the team, but wasn't sure how soon it could be unified.
"I'm not surprised it happened," Berry said. "It wasn't a matter of 'if,' but of 'when."
"One of my major jobs was trying to get the whole organization going in the same direction. It's really something when people understand the kind of power which is released when everyone's capabilities are maximized in the same direction."
After three days off, the AFC champions began practicing Thursday for their Jan. 26 showdown in New Orleans with the NFC champion Chicago Bears. The atmosphere was tense, but very focused, quarterback Tony Eason said.
"Some people think that just because you're relaxed, that means you're being lazy too," Eason said after the 60-minute workout. "But we are relaxed and intense, there's a big difference. Believe me, we are intense."
The unusually long layoff is a result of Berry's belief that a team can never be too rested for late-season games. James said the mini-vacation was necessary.

Baseball roundup

By Joe Iulizzi United Press International
Billy Beane and Chris Pittaro were labeled promising players when they were drafted. That promise, however, took too long to develop.
Beane, drafted by the New York Mets in the same round as Darryl Strawberry, was traded Thursday to the Minnesota Twins for second baseman Tim Lincecum.
The 23-year-old outfielder was touted a future star when the Mets claimed him with the 23rd pick of the 1980 free agent draft. The Mets even considered taking Beane, a power hitter from Encinitas, Calif., ahead of Strawberry, the No. 1 pick in that draft.
Pittaro, hailed last year by Detroit manager Sparky Anderson as one of the most promising infielders in baseball, was sent to Minnesota with Alejandro Sanchez for catcher Dave Engle.
Beane enjoyed his best season last year at Tidewater of the International League after five mediocre seasons in the low minors. He hit .284 with 19 homers and 77 RBI.

Mets get infield help in Teufel from the Twins

With the Mets over-loaded with outfielders, Beane became expendable. The 6-foot-4 right-handed hitter has a shot at left fielder's job with the Twins.
In addition to Teufel, a native of Greenwich, Conn., the Mets received outfielder Patrick Crosby and gave up pitchers Bill Latham and Joe Klink.
Teufel, Minnesota's starting second baseman the last two years, gives New York power off the bench. The 25-year-old hit 260 with 19 homers and 50 RBI last year. He probably will spell Wally Backman at second against some left-handers.
"Tim Teufel fills our need for an offensive-minded right-handed hitting infielder," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said.

First-timer finds reality in the streets of The City

Those little town blues. The first-time visitor to New York City was feeling uncomfortable.
On the train to Grand Central Station, a lady yanked a letter had turned and tapped him on the shoulder with her pen.
"Can you help me with a word?" she asked, directing his eyes to her notebook. "I want solid answers," she read. "Not a bunch of lies or made up stuff or..."
"Deceptions?" he suggested.
"Deceptions," she liked it. "Thank you."
The problem with going away somewhere new for just a short time — like a weekend — is that the traveler automatically becomes the tourist. You really need an extended stay to properly absorb the evanescence and become part of the anthropology. He had done it right on two previous cross country excursions. But this was a guilt trip.
The thing to do on a Saturday afternoon in Manhattan is to go to Times Square and stand in line to buy matinee tickets to a Broadway show. The wait gave him a chance to check out the scenery.
The buildings and people came just as advertised. In fact, everything was an advertisement. Billboards and murals were plastered or smeared on one side or another of every building.
The country boy was more concerned with the sun. Where'd they put it? He wondered if he was the only one to notice that the vertical congestion was defining the rays. Only a scattered silver or two pierced the skyblock.
When they weren't cloaked in commercials, most of the skyscrapers were smudged by the same black gunk that city dwellers have grown accustomed to breathing.
The few trees growing out of the sidewalk came as a surprise, but the mesh protection wrapped around the trunks did not.
Near by, a street sign warned to "Clean up after your dog, maximum fine \$100," while old drunks sat on a mattress over a hot air vent and begged for contributions. And around each corner, vendors pushing pretzels the size of Christmas wreaths stood by their little wagons with the mini New York license plates.
On the sidewalk in front of the Empire State Building, an entrepreneur promoted a life-size cardboard poster of Reagan and a sign with the pitch "Take your picture with the president."
The weekend tourist went with some companions to the famous Hard Rock Cafe for lunch. A cheeseburger cost \$6.50.
That night, they ended up in a night club called Shout!, which had a mint condition '58 Chevy hanging out of the ceiling.
On Sunday, he and his consort strolled down to the United Nations building, but the rows of naked flag poles told them it was closed. They glanced across the East River and to a block of rubble that had once been a neighborhood in Queens, and then returned the walk.
That's when he found the game.
In a fenced-in entourage off 42nd Street and First Avenue, a bunch of teen-aged boys played hockey. Most wore full gear, and had the looks and moves of legitimate players. There was even a referee in zebra stripes. Everyone wore skates, too, but there was no ice.
The game was played on roller skates, on an asphalt rink.
The sports writer yelled through the fence to an older guy with a whistle around his neck.
"What do you use for a puck?" he asked. The coach opened up a plastic canister and held up a roll of electrician's tape.
The teams were part of an officially informal Roller Hockey League, an under-18 weekend circuit sponsored by a group called the East End Hockey Association.
The amused-by-stander was informed that NHL brothers Joe and Brian Mullen, of the St. Louis Blues and Winnipeg Jets, respectively, grew up in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen and learned their trade on the same streets.
The fan watched until someone scored a goal. The left winger wheeled in — literally — and made a nice backhanded flip of the tape's High, stick side.
On the way out, he had one more question. What happens when it snows?
"We try to shove it off," was the expected response.
"But sometimes we find a sheet of ice, and we can't salt it because it destroys the grounds."
So then what?
"We get snowed out."
The encounter made his weekend. In the midst of all the steel and decay, he had found something real.

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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 \$136,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

Manchester - \$114,900. This spacious 8 room home is located in one of Manchester's fine family neighborhoods. Features include 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplaces and fireplace, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, sliders to pool side patio, with stocked fencing for guaranteed privacy. Other features include: aluminum siding, central vacuum, outdoor gas grill, situated on child safe cul-de-sac. Asking \$146,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-4400.

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81 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$6,395; 81 Olds Cutlass Van, \$5,295; 80 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$4,695; 80 Chevy Malibu Van, \$3,595; 80 Buick Century Wgn., \$3,195; 79 Chevy PU, \$2,595; 79 Chevy Blazer, \$2,295; 77 Chevy Blazer, \$1,495; 77 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, \$1,295. All's Auto Sales, 675-8300.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

84 Olds Delta 4 dr., \$9,495; 84 Buick Regal 2 dr., 19K, \$9,495; 84 Renault Alliance 4 dr., 15K loaded, \$6,495; 84 Pontiac Trans Am loaded, \$10,495; 83 Olds Delta 84 dr. oil options, \$8,495; 83 Dodge Omni, 4 dr. \$3,495; 83 Dodge PU 4 cyl. 4spd., \$4,495; 80 Dodge PU V-8 at/crs, \$4,295; 77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., 8 dr. cdn., at/crs, \$2,595; 84 Renault Alliance 4 dr., 15K loaded, \$6,495; 84 Pontiac Trans Am loaded, \$10,495; 83 Olds Delta 84 dr. oil options, \$8,495; 83 Dodge Omni, 4 dr. \$3,495; 83 Dodge PU 4 cyl. 4spd., \$4,495; 80 Dodge PU V-8 at/crs, \$4,295; 77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., 8 dr. cdn., at/crs, \$2,595; 84 Renault Alliance 4 dr., 15K loaded, \$6,495; 84 Pontiac Trans Am loaded, \$10,495; 83 Olds Delta 84 dr. oil options, \$8,495; 83 Dodge Omni, 4 dr. \$3,495; 83 Dodge PU 4 cyl. 4spd., \$4,495; 80 Dodge PU V-8 at/crs, \$4,295; 77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., 8 dr. cdn., at/crs, \$2,595; 84 Renault Alliance 4 dr., 15K loaded, \$6,495; 84 Pontiac Trans Am loaded, \$10,495; 83 Olds Delta 84 dr. oil options, \$8,495; 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Obituaries

Arthur J. Ballargeon

Arthur J. Ballargeon, 68, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at his home. He was the founder and past president of the Manchester Carpet Center Inc., 311 Main St. He was the husband of the late Rita (Sullivan) Ballargeon.

He was born in Thompsonville and had lived in South Windsor the last 30 years. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. He was an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus Council 50 of Enfield, and a member of the Elks Club 62 of Hartford. He was a former member of the Connecticut Floor Covering Club. He was a member and past secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the founders and past secretary of Ellington Ridge Country Club.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the American Legion Post 182 of Manchester.

Survivors include his son, John A. Ballargeon of South Windsor; two daughters, Judith Hanley of Soratoga, Calif., and Lynn D'Amour of South Plainfield, N.J.; a sister, Lorraine Landry of Enfield; two granddaughters and two grandsons.

Herbert Armstrong, radio evangelist, 93

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Herbert W. Armstrong, who used radio, television and magazines to spread the word of his Worldwide Church of God, died Thursday. He was 93.

Armstrong founded the Radio Church of God 53 years ago. The Plain Truth and Quest magazines and hundreds of "World Tomorrow" taped television shows are part of the Pasadena-based church's legacy, along with Ambassador College in Pasadena.

U.S. awaits details of Soviets' offer

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. negotiators are carefully studying the fine print in Moscow's proposal at the resumed arms talks to rid the world of all nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

The latest round of talks began Thursday with the Soviet side presenting the sweeping proposal by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Delegates then took a four-day break before detailed discussions next week, which gave the U.S. side time to study Gorbachev's plan.

When negotiators get down to detail beginning next Tuesday, western sources said, the Soviets will be asked to answer some searching questions.

"What has to be done is to separate any realistic wheat from propaganda chaff," said a NATO diplomat who closely follows the talks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Soviets have to follow up their proposal with concrete details.

If it is propaganda that will be quickly borne out in Geneva, Speakes said in Washington Thursday.

Gorbachev's three-stage proposal starts with 50 percent cuts in nuclear arsenals by the two superpowers and would lead to elimination of all such weapons by all nuclear powers by the end of 1999.

But Gorbachev was quick to emphasize that any agreement is "conditional" on Washington scrapping the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative — the so-called "Star Wars" program to develop a space-based anti-missile system.

Moscow took that position when the Geneva talks began last March but the Reagan administration has vowed to go ahead with SDI.

U.S. chief negotiator Max M. Kampelman, when he returned to Geneva for the talks, noted Moscow is conducting the same kind of

research. He said both sides should discuss ways to "jointly apply" any successful results of their research.

The latest round of talks in the fourth since the outset. It began with a plenary meeting Thursday between full delegations.

Delegations met for 2 hours and 10 minutes in the same conference room at the Soviet diplomatic mission where Reagan and Gorbachev met during their November summit in Geneva.

Detailed discussions between the three separate negotiating groups begin Tuesday and will follow the same pattern as during the three rounds last year, officials said.

The different groups meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the three main issues — intercontinental or strategic nuclear weapons, intermediate or medium-range nuclear forces, and arms in space. Full plenary sessions take place whenever either side thinks it necessary.

Meetings are held on an alternating basis at the Soviet mission and the U.S. delegation offices overlooking Lake Geneva.

Both sides strictly adhere — in Geneva at least — to a news blackout. Any official statements and leaks on the talks come from the two capitals or, sometimes, from NATO officials who receive regular briefings in Brussels.

Trinity College to honor Tutu

HARTFORD (UPI) — An honorary degree from Trinity College and a meeting with corporate leaders were among the items on the agenda for South African Bishop Desmond Tutu when he visits Hartford for the second time in two weeks.

Beverly Morgan-Welch, a Connecticut spokeswoman for Tutu, Thursday said local supporters of

the recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize worked diligently in preparation of the two-day visit beginning today.

The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg began his three-week, 12-city tour in Hartford Jan. 5 with a sermon at the Horace Bushnell Congregational Church.

Tutu has addressed issues relating to South Africa's policies of

racial segregation and has attempted to raise funds for his Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund during the tour.

Tutu, 54, was scheduled to receive an honorary divinity degree from Trinity College at 10 a.m. and was to speak before faculty, students and administrators while at the school today.

Police roundup

Dairy Mart loses money in robbery

Police are looking for two men in connection with the robbery of a Center Street convenience store Wednesday night in which \$264 was taken from two cash registers, police said this morning.

Police said a no weapon was used during the 7:10 p.m. robbery at the Dairy Mart at 463 Center St., but the attendant, who was alone in the store at the time, was ordered to lie on the floor. The attendant was not hurt, police said.

The attendant told police that only one of the two men was in the building when the robbery occurred, but that he and another man had been in the store earlier, police said.

Police said the two had entered the store and then left without buying anything. The attendant said one of the two returned to the store, walked behind the counter, and asked her to open the two cash registers kept in the store, police said.

The man, described as black, in his late 20s or early 30s, with a close-cut afro and mustache and wearing a tan coat, left the store with the money and went around the back of the building.

Police described the other suspect as an older black man wearing a maroon jacket.

The cases of 40 pickets who were arrested following a demonstration outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in November were settled Thursday with half agreeing to pay a \$50 fine and the other half agreeing to

accelerated rehabilitation, a Manchester Superior Court clerk said this morning.

The 40 pickets, who included 17 women and 23 men, pleaded not guilty to one count each of disorderly conduct when they were arraigned in December. In addition, three pleaded not guilty to interfering with police.

COVENTRY — A hazing incident on a school bus last month resulted in the arrest Thursday of a third person and a written warning to the operator of the bus, police said this morning.

Police said Robert Harrelson, 16, of 24 Midland Road, was charged with third-degree assault, second-degree reckless endangerment and threatening in connection with the Dec. 18 incident in which a student was injured while riding the bus from Windham Technical School.

The driver of the bus, William Lovely, 33, of Willimantic, was also issued a warning for failure to safeguard the passengers, police said.

Another arrest is expected today in connection with the incident, police said.

Two Coventry teenagers were arrested Wednesday for allegedly participating in the hazing. Police said Garth Drew, 16, of 750 Swamp Road, and Jeffrey Big, 17, of 467 Geraldine Drive, were both charged with third-degree assault, second-degree reckless endangerment and threatening.

All three youths have been released.

Fire leaves boy burned

A Kennedy Road boy suffered second-degree burns this morning after an electric blanket ignited the bed he was sleeping in. Town Fire Department officials said.

Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said Scott Marcantonio, 14, of 122 Kennedy Road, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for slight burns on one of his feet and released. John Marcantonio, 30, the boy's father, was treated for smoke inhalation and released, he said.

Hughes said the 3:17 a.m. fire apparently started in an electric blanket that had been left on and kicked down at the end of the boy's bed in a second-floor bedroom. Salliee Marcantonio, 33, Scott's mother, called the fire department after being awakened by his cries, Hughes said.

Police said the flames were visible from the street when they arrived.

The fire was extinguished within 20 minutes, but not before the bedroom was completely destroyed. Hughes said. The house sustained smoke damage on the second floor and a hallway next to the room received heat damage, but there was no structural damage, he said.

Police said the five occupants of the house, including two other

teenage sons, managed to leave the building safely.

Hughes said firefighters remained on the scene for about three hours.

He warned that electric blankets can become dangerous if not used properly.

"They should not be bunched up at the end of the bed when they're on," Hughes said. "Second, they should be shut off when people leave the home."

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