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82 Chevy Nova - 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$5,749. 646-5252.

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Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 27, 1986

25 Cents

Game all wet for Patriot fans in Manchester

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A cardboard matchbook sat in a puddle of beer on the bar at the Buffalo Water Tavern Sunday night. It was soaked and warped, and the matchbook inside were useless.

Refrigerator Pery flexes his muscles - see page 11

It was perhaps, the way New England Patriots' fans who had come to the tavern to watch Super Bowl XX felt after their team lost 46-10 to the Chicago Bears. New England's flame was out.

Faulty hatch keeps teacher, crew on hold

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's blastoff was delayed today because of problems with the shuttle's hatch but eager space teacher Christi McAuliffe and her six crewmates remained strapped in their seats awaiting take off.

Illing students get inside shuttle view

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Ninth-grade students at Illing Junior High School this morning to watch the space shuttle Challenger prepare for its mission. Live coverage of the voyage will be broadcast to Illing all week.

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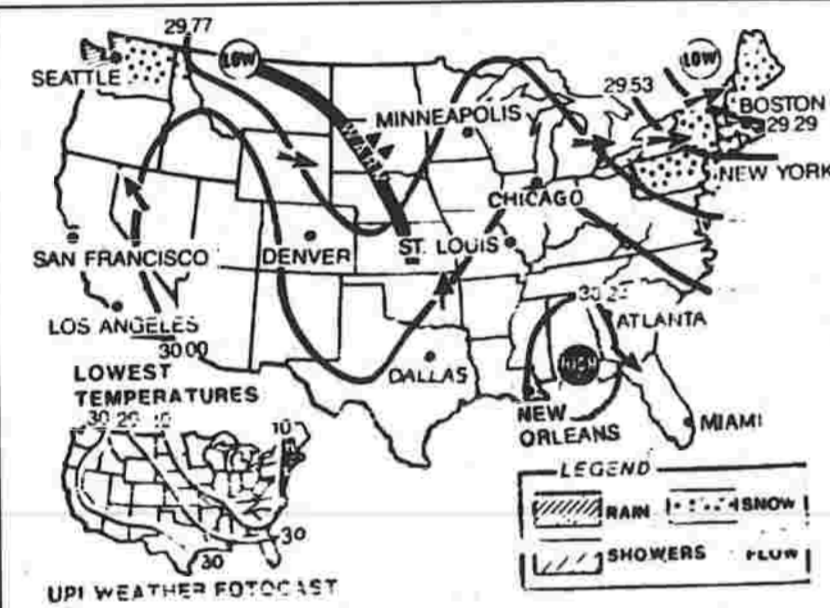
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WEATHER



Splash, splash

Today: variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers or flurries this afternoon. High 40 to 45 but turning colder this afternoon. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Low in the teens. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: variably cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of flurries. High 15 to 20. Wednesday: mostly sunny and cold. Drawing by Alpna Kumar, 9, of 15 Deepwood Drive, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, rain is forecast for the extreme Pacific Northwest Coast with snow in parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast States and in the Lower Great Lakes as well as the North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is also possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain States, the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain changing to snow western hills. Variable cloudiness this afternoon with a chance of showers and flurries west, showers east. Temperatures in the 30s to 50s west to east falling this afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or snow showers. Lows 10 to 25 west to east. Tuesday: variable cloudiness, windy and cold with a chance of flurries. Highs teens and 20s. Maine: Flood warning in effect western mountains and southwest today, flood watch for northern and eastern sections. Rain tapering off this afternoon-west portion. Periods of rain east and north today. Windy with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Periods of rain west to east. Tuesday: Rain changing to snow east and snow likely then partial clearing west Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s far west to 40 to 45 far east. New Hampshire: Flood warning in effect today. Rain heavy at times may mix with freezing rain and snow far west then tapering off this afternoon. Highs from the mid 30s far west to the mid 50s far east. Periods of rain changing to snow west to east tonight. Lows in the 20s. Snow likely then partial clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Vermont: Occasional snow today with highs 30 to 35. Snow likely tonight and Tuesday. Cold with lows tonight zero to 10. Highs Tuesday 5 to 15.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period with a gradual moderating trend. Highs in the 20s Wednesday; 30s to lower 40s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the single digits Wednesday, teens to lower 20s Thursday and Friday. Vermont: Expect for a few flurries dry through the period. Seasonably cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a few flurries dry through the period. East again today and far south as far south as Atlanta and Alabama Sunday night, and the forecast called for up to another 2 feet of snow in Vermont and New York state today. Pierce winds drove wind-chills down below zero as far south as the Tennessee Valley and down to 50 below in the upper Mississippi Valley. Blinding snow and rain blew snow from the Great Lakes in Vermont and as far south as Atlanta and Alabama Sunday night, and the forecast called for up to another 2 feet of snow in Vermont and New York state today. Pierce winds drove wind-chills down below zero as far south as the Tennessee Valley and down to 50 below in the upper Mississippi Valley. Blinding snow and rain blew snow from the Great Lakes in Vermont and as far south as Atlanta and Alabama Sunday night, and the forecast called for up to another 2 feet of snow in Vermont and New York state today. Pierce winds drove wind-chills down below zero as far south as the Tennessee Valley and down to 50 below in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Across the nation

Blinding wind-whipped snow blamed for scores of traffic accidents blasted freezing temperatures knifing into Florida, where citrus growers scrambled to protect their crops. The blustery, bitterly cold storm blew snow from the Great Lakes in Vermont and as far south as Atlanta and Alabama Sunday night, and the forecast called for up to another 2 feet of snow in Vermont and New York state today. Pierce winds drove wind-chills down below zero as far south as the Tennessee Valley and down to 50 below in the upper Mississippi Valley. Blinding snow and rain blew snow from the Great Lakes in Vermont and as far south as Atlanta and Alabama Sunday night, and the forecast called for up to another 2 feet of snow in Vermont and New York state today. Pierce winds drove wind-chills down below zero as far south as the Tennessee Valley and down to 50 below in the upper Mississippi Valley.



Today in history

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is congratulated on Jan. 27, 1964, by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont after she announced her candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination, becoming the first woman to seek the nomination of a major American political party. Flanking Smith are GOP National Chairman William Miller and Elsie Carper, president of the Women's National Press Club, site of the Washington announcement.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1986 with 338 to follow. The moon is moving away from its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1756, author Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson) in 1832, labor organizer Samuel Gompers in 1869, Adm. Hyman Rickover in 1890 (age 88), bandleader Skitch Henderson in 1918 (age 68), and actress Donna Reed in 1921.

On this date in history: Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp. In 1915, U.S. Marines occupied Haiti after the Caribbean nation's president was killed by a mob. The occupation ended in 1934. In 1967, three American astronauts died in a fire aboard the Apollo-1 spacecraft during a launch simulation at the Kennedy Space Center. In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a cease-fire agreement. Also that day, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced. In 1984, Guatemala announced the government had thwarted an attempted coup by retired generals. In 1985, the space shuttle Discovery completed a three-day mission to launch a spy satellite.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 838 Play Four: 5673 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 616, 9493 Tristate to 10-14-18-24-36 Rhode Island daily: 6355 "Lot-O-Bucks": 8-15-16-22-23 Massachusetts daily: 7749 "Megabucks": 5-6-15-23-24-28

FOCUS: A newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald. Recent efforts to ban "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from school libraries might actually have pleased Mark Twain. In 1905, librarians removed the book from the children's room of the Brooklyn Public Library. When he learned of this, Twain replied, "I wrote... Huck Finn for adults exclusively, and it always distressed me when I find that boys and girls have been allowed access to [it]. The mind that becomes soiled in youth can never again be washed clean."

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Many 8th District Democrats back consolidation move

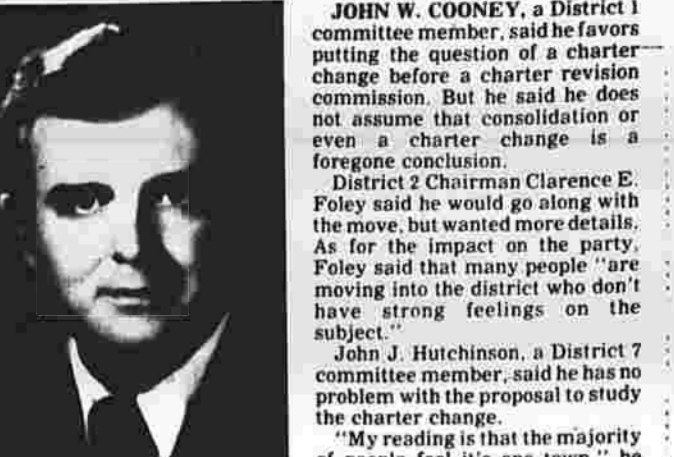
By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter "We all have to read that garbage in the newspapers," he said. "Manchester should be Manchester," said Kathleen F. Maloney, a committee member from District 1, adding that there is support for consolidation among district residents. Fellow District 1 committee member Jay J. Giles put himself firmly in the pro-consolidation ranks. "I think it ought to be one town," said Giles, a former town public works director who has proposed consolidating the two sewer systems on several occasions. "At least a change in the Town Charter would allow the town to vote on the question."



JAY GILES ... one town, not two FRANCIS MAFFE ... divided loyalties

Under the plan announced by Democratic members of the Board of Directors last week, a nine-member commission would study two sections of the Town Charter that prohibit consolidation without the separate approval of voters the Eighth District. If the provisions were changed, the question of consolidation could be put to a single townwide vote, in which district residents would be outnumbered by about three to one. A previous push by the Democratic Party for consolidation in the 1970s failed when the district refused to appoint a committee that would have paved the way for a townwide vote on consolidation. Malcolm F. Barlow, a committee member from District 2, said he thought it was a good idea to present the issue of consolidation to the town as a whole.

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District 2 Chairman Clarence E. Foley said he would go along with the move, but wanted more details. As for the impact on the party, Foley said that many people "are moving into the district who don't have strong feelings on the subject."



Would-be ice skaters should have little trouble obeying this sign at Charter Oak Park today — assuming they can figure out what it means. After the warm temperatures

Town Patriot fans have a lousy day

Continued from page 1 led a group of New England fans at the bar into cheers for their team. "Who's going to score first?" McNamara said. "All half time all these guys will go home and be quiet." "New England," answered Pats' fan Jim Deere. McNamara said he was going to score first. "Who's going to score first?" McNamara said. "All half time all these guys will go home and be quiet." "New England," answered Pats' fan Jim Deere. McNamara said he was going to score first.

Zoners to air plans

An Ohio-based company that plans to build a motel in northern Manchester will ask the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight to drop a requirement that it put a buffer zone between the motel and an abutting strip of residentially zoned land. Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, is seeking a waiver of the requirement because a highway ramp cuts across the land, which is zoned B-1 for business and planning officials have said it is unlikely that any houses will be built there. The land is north of the 26-acre site of Interstate 84 where Red Roof plans to build a motel. Zoning regulations require developers to place a buffer between any business and abutting residential property. The ZBA will hold a public hearing on the application when it meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

PEOPLE

Change of scenery

Gary Coleman doesn't like Los Angeles and isn't all that pleased with his social life. "I've hardly got anybody here (at his private school) I can call a friend," the "Diff'rent Strokes" star says. "Unless you're prepared to have only 30 percent of something memorable from your childhood, or no childhood at all, you shouldn't be in this business... Sometimes I get depressed and think 'Hey, it's all over. There's nothing else, no childhood.' As for Los Angeles, he says in TV Guide that it's filled with money-crazed manipulators who don't understand what children are like. "The writers and producers have got to get out of that 'Leave It to Beaver' thinking," he says. "They think kids just go around the house saying jokes all the time." Before his show moved from NBC to ABC last year, Coleman tried to persuade NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff to cast him in an action series.



GARY COLEMAN ... what childhood?

A meaty role

Margaret Avery had to bulk up for the role of Shug in "The Color Purple." Steven Spielberg asked her to gain 25 pounds. "In those days white women had the legs and black women had the hips," she said. "Singers like Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey and other gut-bucket singers were big women who could outdrink any man. Plump women were considered sexy." To prepare for the part she increased her food intake and lifted weights to build up her neck, chest, arms and hips. Now's she's trying to reverse the process. "I've lost all but 5 pounds since we wrapped the picture but it hasn't been easy." Avery said. Her excellent portrayal of the free-living juke-joint singer Shug is paying off in more offers. She describes much of her earlier work as "a lot of black exploitation pictures that made a lot of money without the responsibility of entertaining anyone."

Keep on truckin'

"Rocky" and "Rambo" star Sylvester Stallone gets to travel in style for his next film in the role of a free-wheeling truck driver with a \$100 tractor-trailer rig with all the comforts of home. The producers of "Over the Top" contacted Double Eagle Industries in the rural northern Indiana town of Shipshewana and

Staying away

Yoko Ono, in an open letter to the daughter she has not seen in 14 years, says she will not renew attempts to find Kyoko Cox out of respect for her daughter's privacy. Ms. Ono and her second husband, the late John Lennon of the Beatles, launched an exhaustive, unsuccessful search for the girl, an 8-year-old when she disappeared with her father, Tony Cox, in 1971.

Up to the people

Mary Travers of the folk music group Peter, Paul and Mary, says artists shouldn't be expected to direct changes in society. "The artist articulates the question, but people are supposed to save people," said Ms. Travers, in Cincinnati for weekend talks about human rights. "We have to come to agreement on basic human rights and then make sure countries live up to them," she said. "That's what's called civilization." Peter, Paul and Mary gained recognition for their music in the 1960s. But Ms. Travers, 49, a native of Louisville, Ky., said the decade was not unique in popularizing protest songs. "Go to the 17th Century English ballads and you'll find complaints about taxes and military conscription," she said.

Out of control

Madonna and Sean Penn created a stir off the set while in the Portuguese colony of Macao for the filming of "Shanghai Surprise." Hong Kong Standard correspondent Leo Berrill sued for \$1 million after an alleged scuffle with Penn and bodyguards outside the couple's hotel room. Two days later, reporters chasing the couple created a huge traffic jam, with bystanders cheering Madonna on, People magazine reports. The couple finally held a photo session, but Berrill said Penn fired his publicity agent for "failing to keep the press from us." They were scheduled to leave Macao this week and the case against Penn will be tried without him, People reported.

Jersey man admits break-in; rumor keeps police busy

A Smithville, N.J., man was arrested this morning in connection with the theft of a car and a break-in at an Adelaide Road home on Tuesday, police said this morning. John M. Machowski, 18, was charged with first-degree larceny, third-degree criminal mischief and second-degree criminal trespassing in connection with separate incidents after he turned himself in to police early this morning, police said. Machowski admitted to breaking into the Adelaide Road home, but said he took nothing, police said. He told police that he has known the family that resides at the home for the past eight years and has been inside on previous occasions, police said. Police said Machowski turned himself in after a friend of his in Coventry, whom Machowski had told about the break-in, threatened to tell police. Machowski was also charged with stealing a 1986 Honda Civic valued at \$8,000 after a computer check showed the vehicle was stolen, police said. Machowski told them he had taken a loan to purchase the car in November, but had not made any payments on it, he said. Machowski was held on \$20,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 3. A West Street man was charged with several motor vehicle violations Sunday after the car he was driving knocked over a fire hydrant, 50 feet of guardrail and 50 feet of snow fencing on Tolland Turnpike, police said today. Police said Raul Colon Jr., 24, of 82 West Street St., was charged with reckless driving, operating without insurance and operating an unregistered car in connection with the 1:24 p.m. accident. Colon, who suffered minor injuries in the wreck, was traveling east on Tolland Turnpike when he crossed over into the oncoming lane and continued off the road, hitting the hydrant, fence and guardrail, police said. The 1983 Toyota he was driving flipped over before coming to a halt, police said. The car was totaled, police said. Colon was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 10.

No what?

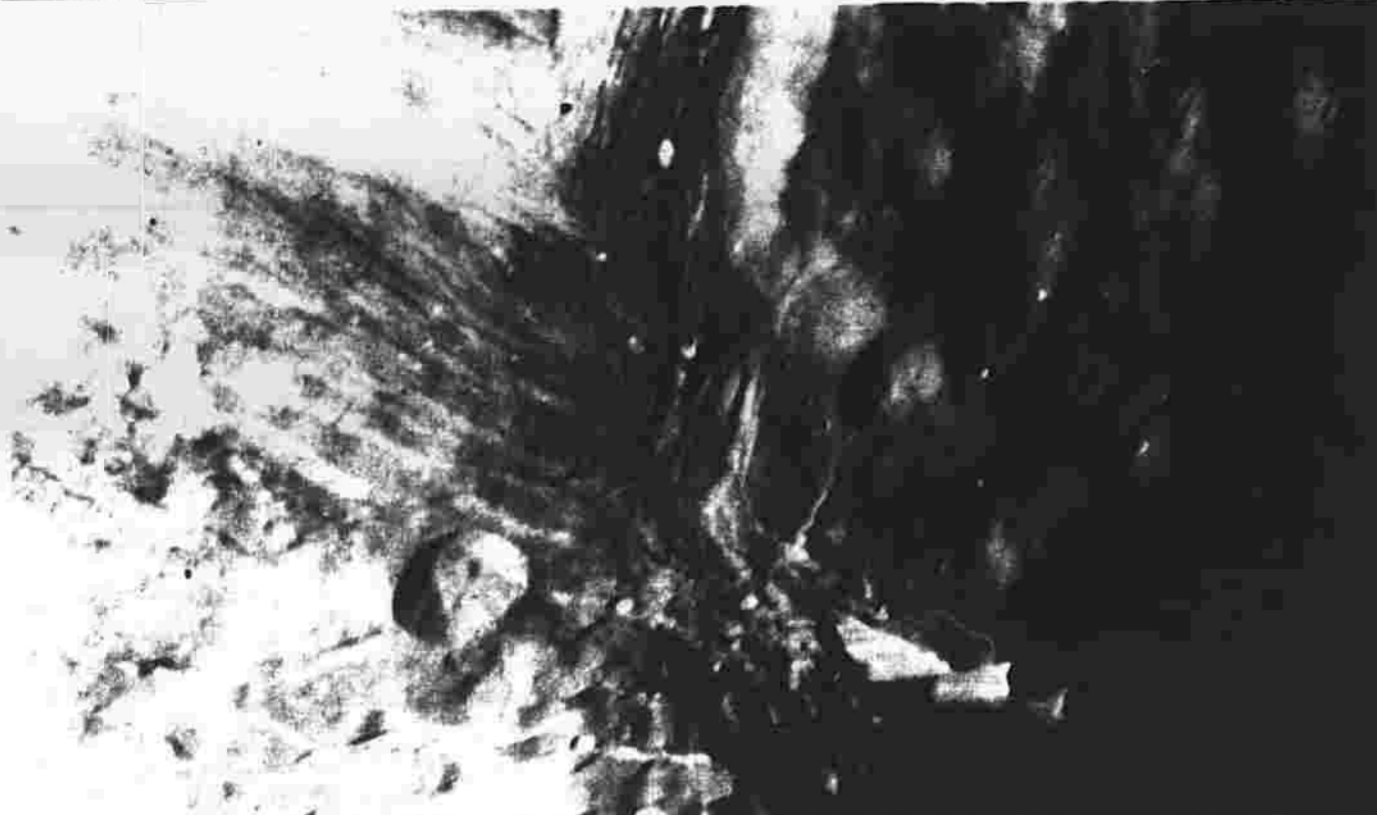
Colon was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 10. An unfounded rumor that a person in a tan car was offering Cabbage Patch dolls to school children left the police department swamped with calls from concerned parents, spokesman Gary Wood said this morning. "It was just one after the other," Wood said. "We couldn't keep it in line." He said calls first began coming into the department two weeks ago, but no formal complaints have been filed and no witnesses have come forward to support the rumor. Wood said police investigated the report but could not substantiate it. "It's just gotten out of hand," he said. He said warnings have been issued in the schools and some churches about someone trying to lure children with Cabbage Patch dolls, although he maintained there is no need for such warnings. Wood said the source of the rumor could not be discovered.

Coventry's Koontz hails Mullen, but calls incumbent strong

By George Lavne Herald Reporter COVENTRY — Francis "Bud" Mullen will have a difficult time unseating Democratic U.S. Rep. Samuel Gjedson in Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, according to Roberta Koontz, who unsuccessfully challenged Gjedson in 1984. But Koontz rated the candidate's chances as "pretty good." Koontz said this morning that Mullen, a New London native who headed the federal Drug Enforcement Administration before he resigned to run for Congress, "has spent many years fighting for the security of the people. He knows how to fight for the rights of the people." "I think he's a super candidate. We are lucky to have a candidate that good," Koontz said. "He has local, national and international experience. He's said the size of the 2nd Congressional District, which includes Coventry, Bolton, Andover and 54 other towns in eastern Connecticut, and the advantages of incumbency will make it difficult for Mullen to beat Gjedson when

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Miranda, the innermost of the large moons of Uranus, is seen in close range in an image taken from the Voyager 2 probe, which is now headed for Neptune. Two distinct terrain types are visible: a rugged, higher-elevation type at right and a lower, stratified terrain. Several faults probably cut the planet's surface, scientists say. The crater in the lower part of the image is about 15 miles across.

Voyager keeps an eye on Uranus

By Al Rostler Jr.
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 looked 2 million miles back at Uranus today to add to a rich harvest of discovery that already has unveiled a remarkable planetary world including one moon called the most bizarre in the solar system.

Scientists said it may take years to unravel the puzzles of the moon Miranda, a 210-mile-thick mass of unknown material with a surface torn by great canyons and cliffs several miles high, blanketed by immense layered formations and streaked with something as black as coal.

"An object this small, this remote, out in the cold reaches of the solar system, presumably made largely of ice with some rocky materials that shows this bizarre collection of geological activity, was beyond our wildest expectations," said geologist Lawrence Soderblom.

He said Miranda's chaotic surface is unlike anything else seen in the solar system.

There were many other surprises too, including the discovery of a ring of rock orbiting around the planet, pieces of 10 more and

indications of still many more necklaces of particles encircling Uranus.

One picture sent the 1.8 billion miles back to Earth Sunday revealed that Uranus also is circled by a vast cloud of dust particles.

INSTRUMENTS ABOARD the nuclear-powered spacecraft detected belts of radiation around the planet that are more intense than those around Saturn and are equal in intensity to the Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

The probe also continued to send back pictures and other data recorded during last Friday's close encounter with Uranus and

its five large, previously known moons.

By Sunday, scientists had identified 10 new moons around Uranus. Researchers said it was possible still additional moons would turn up in pictures still coming in from Voyager.

Still to come are reports from teams of atmospheric scientists analyzing dozens of pictures of Uranus itself. The researchers are examining long white clouds and bands of gases to try to get an understanding of the basic weather on Uranus.

"WHAT WE'VE LEARNED in the last two days is much, much more than we learned in the 204 years since the discovery of the planet," said Burton Edelson, associate NASA administrator in charge of space science.

He said the reams of data gathered by Voyager also may be the last scientists see from Uranus for more than a century, because the right planetary lineup that make such journeys feasible occur only once every 17 years.

The eight surprisingly sharp close-up shots of Miranda that came into the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center during the weekend contain the secrets of

what scientists believe will be an extremely complex 4.5-billion-year story of evolution.

Geologists starting to put together the first pieces of the puzzle note that Miranda is the closest of the five big moons to Uranus itself. The farther the big moons are from Uranus, the less severe surface deformation they seem to have undergone.

"What we're seeing — and maybe it will give you a number of what we're beginning to think about — is that as we move closer to Uranus we see an increasing ferocity in the way these bodies have been tectonically shuffled in a cataclysmic fashion," said Soderblom, who works for the U.S. Geological Survey.

IT IS BELIEVED that something huge smashed into Uranus long ago because the planet's axis of rotation is tipped over in relation to that of the other planets.

Soderblom suggested such a catastrophe might be related to the disruption of the moon surfaces. USGS geologist Harold Marsury said, however, he thought tidal stresses from Uranus causing might be responsible for Miranda's chaotic surface.

Those cuts will come on top of \$11 billion in spending reductions required under Gramm-Rudman for the current fiscal year, effective March 1. The cuts were triggered under the law by projections from the White House and the Congressional Budget Office that the fiscal 1986 deficit will total an estimated \$22.5 billion.

When Reagan's budget plan for next year arrives on Capitol Hill, the political free-for-all is expected to begin in earnest.

Already, congressional Democrats are planning maximum exposure to the heavy and politically unpopular domestic spending

Doubts shadow Contra aid plan

By Robert Porry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to resume military aid to Nicaraguan rebels must overcome growing congressional doubts and worries about budget cuts, according to an Associated Press survey of lawmakers holding key swing votes on the aid issue.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing members voiced support for resuming lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, say Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress concerned with Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman. Fascell sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

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U.S./World In Brief

'Bubble boy' awaits treatment

HOUSTON — A 3-week-old baby suffering the immune system disorder that killed David the "bubble boy" was in a sterile hospital room today awaiting a highly experimental bone marrow transplant that offers the only hope of saving his life.

Oscar Drew Cantu, who was born Jan. 7 with severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, was admitted Sunday to Texas Children's Hospital, where doctors hope to stimulate his system into producing antibodies against disease.

Hospital spokeswoman Joan London said doctors planned to test the child's parents, who lost another child to the disease several years ago, to determine which would be the better candidate for a bone marrow transplant. Neither is a perfect match, she said.

Oscar Drew will be treated by Dr. William Shearer, who treated David and other children with the rare immune system failure.

Khadafi wants bases out

Calling President Reagan a "madman and an idiot," Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has asked Mediterranean countries to close down U.S. bases so that the American military presence in the region will be "made extinct."

An Arab League leader also called on Washington to end its current maneuvers off the Libyan coast, saying it threatened the Mediterranean as a "sea of peace."

Warplanes from two U.S. aircraft carriers are staging operations off Libya to train U.S. officials describe as a "strong message" to Khadafi that the United States will act against terrorism.

Haitians rescued from boat

MIAMI — Coast Guard helicopters and cutters rescued 29 Haitian migrants from an overcrowded 40-foot sailboat that threatened to capsize in 20-foot seas, and authorities said they believed all those who were aboard the craft were safe.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials today were to interview the Haitians who had been on the sailboat to determine if they were trying to enter the United States illegally, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson said.

Simpson said 67 people were removed from the sailboat, which began taking on water in the stormy Atlantic, and that "as far as we know" all those who were aboard had been rescued.

Three helicopters used one-man baskets to pluck 28 Haitians from the disabled sailboat about 20 miles east of Miami Sunday before two cutters arrived and began a less risky ship-to-ship rescue, Simpson said.

He said rescue workers used small boats to transport the remaining 29 Haitians from the sailboat to the 210-foot cutter Dauntless, where they were to spend the night. The 28 other Haitians were aboard the civilian ship Minerva and were to be taken to the Dauntless today.

Washington fire kills nine

WASHINGTON — A gas water heater that apparently exploded in the packed basement apartment of a row house sparked one of the worst fires in the history of the nation's capital, killing nine people and injuring seven.

The Sunday morning blaze spread quickly, trapping many of the victims in the basement during a party, authorities said. Of the seven injured, four were treated at hospitals Sunday, and two remained in serious condition today.

Deputy Fire Chief Ray Alford said, "Based on what witnesses were saying, there was a party there last night." A police detective added that he believed "everybody in the house was from El Salvador."

Witnesses said flames poured out of the turn-of-the-century, two-story row house as the fire erupted at about 3 a.m. EST.

Thatcher, caught in scandal, ready to defend government

By Michael Dennison
United Press International

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, confronting her deepest leadership crisis in nearly seven years, consulted her closest aides today as she prepared to tell all about a "Watergate-type scandal" in her government.

Thatcher, however, Sunday dismissed opposition calls to resign over alleged double-dealing and a cover-up in which two senior ministers, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine and Trade Secretary Leon Brittan, already have left government.

The crisis blew up over the government's handling of the financial rescue of the ailing Westland helicopter company.

Heseltine resigned because, he charged, Brittan and Thatcher had conspired to cover up the company's financial problems. Brittan, already have Westland rescued by a European consortium pre-empting a commercial takeover by the U.S. helicopter giant, Sikorsky.

Thatcher met with her closest aides at her official 10 Downing Street residence to review her scheduled address to the House of Commons.

He claimed, would endanger British and European defense manufacturing capability.

Brittan was accused of not giving straight answers to Parliament on the affair and quit under pressure from his own party despite Thatcher's pleas that he remain in office.

The issue now is not Westland but Thatcher's personal involvement in the Cabinet intrigues over the company, including leakage of a confidential government letter damaging to Heseltine, and the version of events she gave the nation and a suspicious Parliament last Thursday.

In a television interview Sunday, Thatcher pledged to give answers "in detail" to the emergency parliamentary debate today about her role in the leak.

She also said she would resign, three years into her second term, but even usually pro-Thatcher newspaper today urged her to make a clean breast of the matter.

LONDON (AP) — Two newspapers owned by Rupert Murdoch, rolled off high-technology presses and appeared on the streets today in spite of a strike by powerful printing unions that have blocked computer technology and controlled employment for years.

"We beat Strike Thugs," declared a front-page headline in the mass-circulation tabloid The Sun, which along with the Times of London was printed by members of a conservative union that refused to strike.

The Australian-born Murdoch, whose holdings also include newspapers and broadcast stations in the United States and Australia, is the first publisher on London's Fleet Street newspaper to use labor-saving computer technology.

Murdoch also plans to operate his own fleet of trucks to distribute his newspapers, possibly leading to the loss of thousands of jobs at distribution centers. Strike leaders were scheduled to meet with Britain's transport union today to seek their support for the walkout.

The printing unions have controlled hiring and firing and have maintained antiquated mechanical printing methods for decades.

Their 6,000 workers struck Friday against Murdoch's plan to cut staff by introducing automated machinery at his new East London plant.

Murdoch said he told the unions Thursday when talks broke down that he wanted to negotiate the retention of only "some hundreds" of the production jobs.

There were no Saturday editions of the Times and The Sun. However, Murdoch published two weekly papers, The Sunday Times and The News of the World, on Sunday and today the two dailies reappeared.

President called to mediate debate on affirmative action

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald Regan has indicated he will try this week to resolve a high-level conflict within the administration over the future of a 21-year-old set of affirmative action rules.

In a powerful position as mediator and gatekeeper to the Oval Office, Regan assumed responsibility for "delaying" the matter.

"It's been for personal reasons involving other things that shouldn't matter at this particular moment," Regan said. "And it's been unfortunate, but we'll get to it this week."

When asked if the issue would be settled, he replied, "Hopefully, yes."

A similar meeting scheduled earlier this month was postponed as the White House sought to avoid having the affirmative action controversy cast a shadow over the nationwide tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Since August, Meese and Brock have been involved in the matter to date, indicated Sunday he may hold a long-awaited powwow with Attorney General Edwin Meese and Labor Secretary William Brock to discuss their divergent views on

House communications director Patrick Buchanan, Chairman Clarence Pendleton of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and others, has made repeal of the order a priority of his own conservative agenda.

Among those aligned with Brock have been some key GOP congressional leaders, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Two weeks ago, in a similar television appearance, Meese predicted Regan would order "changes" in the goals-and-timetables requirement in the order that reflect his opposition to the use of hiring quotas.

Sources familiar with the discussions that have taken place to date said one possible compromise might be a presidential order that bans quotas, reaffirms the government's commitment to non-discrimination and calls for voluntary hiring goals.

Uganda has new government, casualties

and telephone and telex links were still cut early today.

Thousands of jubilant Ugandans swarmed into the streets Sunday to welcome the rebels, who seized control of the capital and its sister city Entebbe Saturday night, Western diplomats in Nairobi said.

"We regard ourselves as the government of Uganda," NRA official Eriya Kategaya said in Nairobi Sunday. "We are in effective control. This is our formal victory announcement."

Museveni, who just last month signed a peace agreement with the government, met that gave him equal governing status, was in Kampala in control of the new government, rebel leaders in Nairobi said.

They also said Museveni, who has described himself as "an intellectual, not a soldier," was "directing the war" against government forces still holding parts of the east African nation.

Foreigners fleeing northeastern parts of the country said they were terrorized and subjected to mock executions by government soldiers, who went on an orgy of looting as they retreated from the 10,000-man rebel army.

The tribally divided government units then turned upon themselves, with some groups seeking revenge for the atrocities committed by Acholi tribe army units during the seven-month rule of Gen. Tito Okello. Okello is an Acholi.

Okello, who seized power in a coup last July, flew by helicopter to the Kenyan border town of Busia Saturday for a meeting with Kenyan officials, the Kenyan Sunday Nation newspaper said.

Yugoslavia link investigated in massacre probe

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

ROME — The four terrorists who massacred waiting passengers at Rome's airport last month entered Italy from Yugoslavia, and authorities are investigating whether they received aid in that neighboring country, a prosecutor said today.

Domenico Sica, chief investigator in the case, also said he is trying to learn more about an apparent network of Palestinian and other terrorists in Italy, including some who were behind the scenes accomplices in the airport attack, in which 16 people died, among them three of the terrorists.

"Obviously, he is somebody who does talk," the investigator said. "He has never mentioned Libya."

The U.S. administration contends that the Abu Nidal terrorist organization, blamed for the airport attack, is primarily supported by Libya.

The Palestinian group is known to have received backing from Syria. The prosecutor said Sarham and his comrades came from training camps in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, an area under Syrian control, and flew to Europe via Syria.

In the Dec. 27 attack, the four terrorists hurled grenades and fired automatic rifles at passengers waiting near the ticket counter of the Israeli airline El Al. Besides the 16 killed, about 80 people were wounded. In an almost simultaneous attack at Vienna's airport, staged by terrorists also described as Abu Nidal followers, four people were killed, including one terrorist, and about 40 were wounded.

Last Thursday, Sica issued an international warrant for the arrest of Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, accusing him of mass murder.

Gemayel seeks Cabinet's aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel scheduled a meeting of his Cabinet today to discuss a Syrian-sponsored peace accord and pass it on to Parliament for approval, but Prime Minister Rashid Karami said he would not attend the meeting.

As the political battle to isolate Gemayel dragged on, fighting between Syrian and Lebanese army troops and Lebanese Green Line eased to sporadic machine-gun fire early today after a call for a cease-fire.

At least two soldiers were killed and a civilian was wounded by sniper fire across the Green Line, before the battles with artillery and rocket-propelled grenades broke out late Sunday, the military said.

Gemayel, in a presidential statement, called an extraordinary Cabinet meeting for today to discuss the Dec. 28 accord signed by Lebanon's rival militias and to pass it on to the assembly for discussion and approval.

Girl thanks natural mother

ST. LOUIS — A teenage girl battling Hodgkin's disease thanked the woman who gave her up for adoption 16 years ago for agreeing to donate bone marrow that may save her life.

Leonarda Foss sent her message of thanks through the news media Sunday to her natural mother, whom she has never met, as she and her adoptive parents waited to learn if the bone marrow transplant could proceed.

Officials at Barnes Hospital expected to learn today if the unidentified woman's bone marrow was compatible with Foss, who has been hospitalized since Thursday for treatment of the form of lymph system cancer.

"We just want to thank everyone who had a part in locating Leonarda's natural mother," said Bob and Marcelene Foss of Ava, Ill., who adopted the girl a few days after her birth. "We cannot express how so very grateful we are that this wonderful woman is willing to be a donor."

"Leonarda Marie said to tell the news people to thank her natural mother."

Hearings to open into Smith plane crash

By Arthur Frederick
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — It was a small plane crash, as those things go, killing only eight in a year when more than 2,000 perished worldwide in commercial aviation mishaps.

But a child's bright-eyed vision of peace found a fiery grave on a Maine hillside last August, so interest is high in hearings this week into the deaths of Samantha Smith and seven other people.

Some 15 witnesses will testify in a hotel ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday in the National Transportation Safety Board's probe of the Aug. 25 crash of a Bar Harbor Airlines commuter plane near an airport in Auburn, Maine.

The crash killed Samantha, 13, her father Arthur Smith, 45, four other passengers, the pilot and the co-pilot. There were no survivors.

Samantha, at age 11, became an international celebrity when she wrote a letter in 1983 to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, asking why the Soviet Union wanted nuclear war.

He responded by inviting her to visit the Soviet Union, and her visit that summer was widely reported on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

At the time of her death, Samantha was returning home to Manchester, Maine, from London, where she had been filming episodes of "Lyme Street," a television show starring Robert Wagner.

Bar Harbor Flight 1808 left Boston's Logan International Airport at 9:28 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. The Beech 99 was to make stops in Augusta and Waterville before its final destination of Bangor.

However, neither the pilot nor co-pilot of the plane carrying Samantha had worked extra hours prior to the crash, according to the documents.

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OPINION

Get training, save a life

The Emergency Medical Services Council set a goal last year to train 1,000 Manchester residents in cardiopulmonary resuscitation by this October. As things now stand, it appears that goal will not be met.

The CPR training program, which is being carried out with the help of Manchester Memorial Hospital, started out slowly and has picked up some momentum. But there are still far too few citizens seeking the training.

Sponsors of the program say that with every bit of new publicity it receives, there is a flurry of interest that soon dies down. A few civic groups have been invited to organize mass courses in CPR, but only one — the Instructors of the Handicapped — has said it is interested.

So far, a mere 75 Manchester residents have taken the CPR course.

It's a lot less than we wanted, but it is improving. Gloria Langer, the coordinator of the program, told the Manchester Herald last week.

Given the fact that widespread public training in CPR is crucial to boosting the survival rate of heart attack victims, it is clear that much more improvement in the statistic is needed.

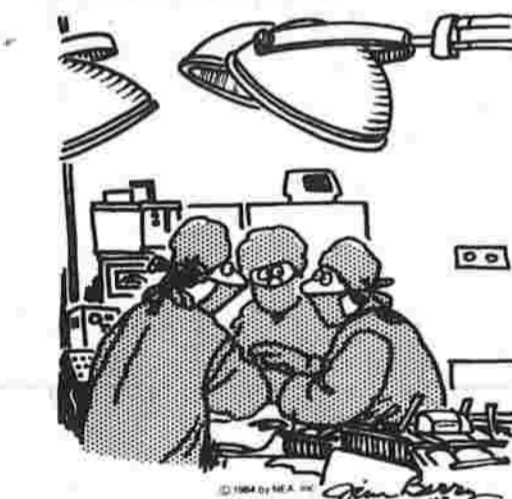
In Manchester, the normal lapse between the time paramedics are summoned and the time they arrive at the scene of a medical emergency is three to five minutes. There does not seem to be much chance of reducing the response period — and as the town grows and more traffic is generated, it probably will become difficult even to maintain the current time.

Because the human brain begins to die four to six minutes after a heart attack, it is almost certain that emergency crews will not always be able to reach the scene in time. And statistics prove that a heart attack victim has a much better chance of survival if someone trained in CPR is already present. While the overall survival rate for victims of cardiac arrest is 15 percent, it is 58 percent for victims who get prompt CPR.

In the view of Dr. Joel Reich, medical chief of Manchester's emergency medical clinic, "The only piece that is missing from the perfect EMS system is the role of the public."

Townpeople can fill that role by taking the CPR course, which is neither time-consuming nor expensive. To enroll, phone 644-1222, extension 2313.

Classes are \$7 a person or \$10 a family and most take only four hours. That isn't much of an investment to save a life.



"Hey, I've got an idea! While we're at it, let's transplant EVERYTHING!"

Legacy still shines as FDR turns 104

Thursday will mark the 104th birthday of Franklin Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States.

As a one-time aspirant for the presidency and as a historian, I regard Roosevelt as the greatest president in American history. Jefferson and Lincoln had literary and philosophical capabilities that exceeded FDR's, but neither would have stood a chance competing against Roosevelt's mastery of the spoken word and his capacity to shape public opinion at home and abroad.

Not only was FDR in all probability the only president in American history capable of winning four terms in the White House; he also brilliantly led the nation during the years of its worst economic depression and its greatest global conflict.

Why, then, is there no significant monument to FDR in the nation's capital comparable to the memorials for other great presidents? And why the repeated effort in recent years to discredit him by distorting history?

I SUPPOSE ONE REASON for all of this is that after beating his enemies soundly in four consecutive elections, FDR left a multitude of frustrated losers who will never forget him. But what is more disturbing is the effort by some students of history to distort the Roosevelt record by twisting the facts. Those most guilty of this practice are the so-called "neo-conservatives," who seem to share a special animus toward FDR. This is not surprising, since his progressive and compassionate domestic



Washington Window

Are liberal issues losers?

WASHINGTON — Politicians commonly declare they don't like labels when asked if they are liberal or conservative, but ink-stained wretches persist in trying to attach ideological handles to them.

One of the accepted ways to divine a public official's place in the right-left spectrum is to refer to the voting record ratings compiled by organizations that label themselves liberal or conservative.

Americans for Democratic Action issues one of the most venerable of these indexes, having rated the "liberal quotient" of every member of Congress since 1947.

ADA's ratings for 1985 came out recently and the news, as interpreted by Ann Lewis, the organization's director, was that congressional Democrats aren't giving up on liberal causes, contrary to the expectations of observers who proclaimed the dawning of a new conservative era in American politics following the 1980 elections.

Lewis noted that while the Republican-controlled Senate averaged only 40 percent on the

ADA scale (100 percent is a dead solid perfect liberal score), the Democrats there averaged 69 percent and the Democrats elected in the Reagan landslide year of 1984 averaged 79 percent.

"Public opinion polls show a widening gulf between personal approval of Ronald Reagan and diminishing support for his policies," she said. "In 1985, freshmen Democratic senators showed they could tell the difference."

Lewis can be forgiven for "looking for the pony" in the 1985 ratings, but there are some other figures that don't look all that good for liberals.

For example, the 1985 House, controlled by the Democratic Party, had an average liberal quotient of 45 percent and the Democrats there managed only 67 percent — 2 points under their party colleagues in the Senate.

Furthermore, according to ADA's figures, neither the House nor the Senate became more liberal between 1983 and 1985. In 1983, the House had an overall liberal rating of 49 percent and the Senate scored 43 percent.

Paradoxically, a comparison of ADA's overall averages for the House and Senate during the last Democratic presidency

shows that with one exception, Congress seems to be more liberal under Reagan than it was under Jimmy Carter.

Thus, in 1979, the Senate's liberal average was 38 percent and the House scored 42 percent, while in 1987, the Senate reached 46 percent (the exception) and the House got 41 percent.

It should be noted that all of these scores are based on a subjective scale: a list of issues selected by an ADA committee. So it could be possible that ADA itself affected the scores by its choice of the votes to be used in the ratings.

However, it is obvious that it isn't easy to live up to ADA's standards. In a society where a premium is placed on winning and in an institution where the watchdog has been "to get along, go along," ADA's ratings required a senator who wanted the liberal position to vote on the losing side in 18 of 20 issues.

That, in fact, may be a more telling comment about the state of liberalism than the ratings themselves.

Sawislak covers Washington for United Press International.

Open Forum

Owners should pay for strike

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To the Editor: We will negotiate! Three words that all it takes. Three words to end the long strike at Crestfield Manor. This strike, which has been so costly in terms of time, energy and money, and has been so wearing on the strikers, the owners and the community, could end in 15 minutes with the utterance of these three words.

It is evident that the strike has been taking a toll on the strikers and the owners. The toll on the community is not so evident, but it is there nevertheless. Approximately \$20,000 has been spent on police protection for this strike and the one at Pillowtex. The strikes have taken their toll on the community not only in terms of money, but the time and energy of town employees. Attention of town officials has been redirected from pressing concerns to resolving this strike. One resolution would be for the owners to reimburse the town not only for money spent on police overtime, but for the interest the

secured eastern Europe for the Soviet Union; it was the Red Army.

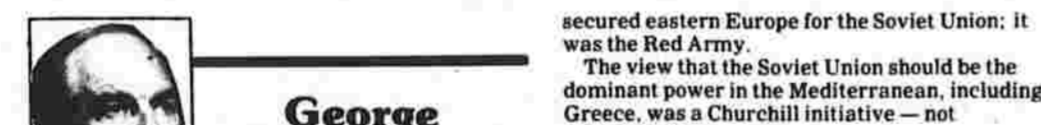
The view that the Soviet Union should be the dominant power in the Mediterranean, including Greece, was a Churchill initiative — not Roosevelt's.

Likewise, the neo-conservatives notwithstanding, it was Churchill — not Roosevelt — who took the lead in granting the Soviet Union three votes in the United Nations General Assembly — including votes for the Ukraine and Byelorussia. The logic of Churchill was that since Great Britain was, in effect, gaining six votes for the dominion states of the British empire, it was not unreasonable for the Soviets to request half that number.

ROOSEVELT PROTESTED Churchill's logic, but reluctantly went along with the idea in the end. In any event, the real power was in the U.N. Security Council, where each member had a single vote and the United States and the other major powers had veto authority.

One more point about FDR that should live in history as a monument to this great leader is that he consistently outsmarted Hitler and his allies on the crucial decisions that brought victory in World War II. The neo-conservatives, with their limited view of the world, seem to have forgotten that Hitler and his gang would have destroyed Western civilization had it not been for the leadership of Roosevelt and Churchill and the enormous sacrifices of the Russian people.

Happy Birthday, FDR, and nuts to your later day neo-conservative detractors.



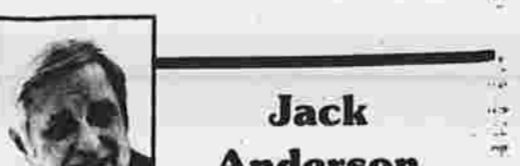
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Iranian pilots get ready for suicide strikes

WASHINGTON — In an ominous replay of World War II's closing days, Iranian pilots have been trained to fly light planes loaded with explosives on suicide missions against U.S. warships in the Mediterranean or land facilities throughout the Middle East.

According to our intelligence sources — including the testimony of an Iranian defector — the young Iranian pilots are as fanatically dedicated to the Ayatollah Khomeini as Japanese kamikaze pilots were to Emperor Hirohito in 1945. The kamikazes destroyed 36 U.S. warships and damaged 368 in the battle of Okinawa.

What makes the possibility of suicide attacks on the Sixth Fleet particularly galling is the fact that the aircraft that would be used were made in West Germany and Switzerland.

Up to now, Iranian-controlled Shiite terrorists have succeeded all too well in their undeclared war on the United States, using hijackings and suicidal truck bombers. But the kamikaze force, potentially far more dangerous, has been steadily growing. Indeed, our sources believe that only the continuation of Iran's war with Iraq has kept Khomeini from unleashing his suicide pilots against U.S. targets.

THE IRANIAN KAMIKAZES were first trained on powered gliders in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. The Syrians bought the aircraft from West German firms in 1981-82, intending to lend them to Palestinian guerrillas. But the 1982 Syrian split with the Palestine Liberation Organization ended that scheme.

So the Syrians offered the gliders to the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, who had been invited into the Bekaa that year. U.S. intelligence first got wind of the airborne threat early in 1983.

Top-secret minutes of a high-level meeting in Tehran in mid-1984 disclose that the Iranian leaders were enthusiastic about sending the kamikaze unit, but dissatisfied with the performance of the West German gliders.

The replacement they chose was the Swiss Pilatus PC-7, normally used for crop-dusting. Iran bought 40 Pilatus planes in 1984; the first group was delivered in late 1984.

Police arrested 50 demonstrators who tried to block the entrance to the navy center, where the kamikaze unit, the 7th Trident nuclear submarine was commissioned into the Navy fleet.

Twenty people remained in custody Sunday night awaiting court appearances today. Thirty people were released Saturday either on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 4 or on a \$50 bond.

Between 250 and 400 opponents of nuclear weapons turned out in cold weather for the demonstration. Many of the protesters lay down in front of buses carrying guests inside for the ceremony and were removed by police. Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

The Coalition to Stop Trident

Sub launch protesters face charges

NEW LONDON (AP) — Twenty of the 50 protesters arrested at the commissioning of the Trident nuclear submarine USS Alaska remained in custody pending court appearances today in disorderly conduct charges, police said.

Nine of those in custody have refused to identify themselves to police and none has agreed to post the \$50 bond set at the time of their arrest, Officer Kenneth Edwards said. The arrests came Saturday during protest demonstrations outside the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

Thirty people were freed Saturday, either on \$50 bond or on a written promise to appear in New London Superior Court on Feb. 4, Edwards said. Those still in custody on Sunday were scheduled for presentation in court today.

The Coalition to Stop Trident organized Saturday's demonstration, Julie O'Reilly of Hartford, one of the protesters, said her group wanted to give "appearance of mourning" to contrast the

More 'official' campaign announcements yet to come

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Faullio is expected to officially announce his candidacy for re-election this week, but don't expect to see a marching band on hand for the occasion.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell also plans to announce his candidacy for re-election soon, but don't expect to see him riding on a train to let the voters know he wants another term.

Faullio and Caldwell are part of the Democratic "undercurrent," the state of statewide elected officials who if nominated will have their names on the November ballot with Gov. William A. O'Neill.

While O'Neill and other gubernatorial candidates have officially announced their candidacies, only one candidate for an undercurrent

spot has so far officially launched a campaign.

The others say they are planning to announce soon or have not set a date yet, and at least some of the officials already say their announcements will be relatively low key compared to what the gubernatorial candidates did.

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is becoming increasingly annoyed about having to answer questions raised by his challenger for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett, the former congressman, doesn't seem ready to let up. O'Neill's exasperation was clear at week's end when Capitol reporters questioned him at length about the issue Moffett had raised about his allegedly using office, rather

than campaign, staff to produce copies of speeches and endorsements for the media.

Moffett says he's not as concerned about the amount of time and money that may have been involved. He claims O'Neill, an announced candidate for re-election, should maintain a clear distinction between campaign and office work. He says O'Neill is taking his power as an incumbent for granted, as well as the tolerance of the taxpayers.

Moffett's campaign manager, Marc Caplan, says the practice is a "serious breach" of the public trust. He said he finds it hard to believe that O'Neill didn't spend a cent on the campaign between the time he creates a re-election committee and Jan. 9 when his quarterly campaign report was filed.

The governor's campaign coordinator, former state Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Scheller of Essex, says Moffett's charges are baseless. What's more, Scheller said, Moffett has probably been guilty of the same thing he

charging O'Neill with.

"I'm sure when Toby Moffett was in Congress and running for re-election his staff on occasion reproduced a speech that might be considered a political speech," Scheller said. "So I don't think there's any substance" to Moffett's charges.

But Moffett says that's not the way he operated when he was in office.

"The incumbent has certain advantages. We all know that," Moffett said. "I've been an incumbent before."

"But anyone who's been anywhere near this Capitol knows that they have been intensely pursuing political endorsements, they have been making visits to cities that are purely political, they have been burning up the phone lines with calls."

"That's all part of running a campaign. It represents a real arrangement of power, taking the taxpayers for granted," Moffett said. "This goes way beyond the gray area."

O'Neill said his staff's copying of an endorsement letter may have been beyond the gray area, saying it "perhaps slipped through."

Despite that, he maintains: "I don't really think that is compromising."

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Mianus plaintiffs claim 'wanton' incompetence

STAMFORD (AP) — When lawsuits reach trial against the state over the Mianus River bridge collapse, lawyers for the plaintiffs say they'll show "a wide range of abuses" that allegedly resulted in the disaster.

Last week, arguments during a pretrial hearing gave a sneak preview of how the plaintiffs say they intend to show that "the people who maintain the highways had no concept of what they were doing."

The state was so "wittily and wantonly" negligent in the inspection and maintenance of the bridge that the victims' designer, Nicholas Cloffi on a series of 10 lawsuits, filed in the wake of the bridge's collapse on June 28, 1985. The trial is expected to start on June 8.

Three people were killed and three others injured when four vehicles plunged into the river after a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed.

The attorneys for the victims are seeking to overturn previous rulings that protect the state from any liability unless it can be proved that the state was 100 percent responsible for the accident.

"It would be a big victory for us," said attorney Michael Kosloff of Bridgeport, who represents the estates of two of the victims. The judge reserved a decision on the motions.

While the victims blame the state for the collapse, the state has denied any responsibility and counteracted the bridge's designer, Garrie Mianus, with an attorney for the state, said the liability law under which the suits are filed prohibits the collection of punitive damages — awarded as punishment against a defendant — from the state.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday Jan. 28, 1986 General work or career conditions will change for the better in the coming year. Both promotion and increased earnings are likely. ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The opportunity might arise today to remind one who is indebted to you of his obligations. Present your gentle prod in an unemotional manner. Know where to look for romance as you find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Call 52 to Matchmaker, to this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mutual benefits will be derived today from harmonious relationships. You fit nicely into arrangements that require teamwork. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will enhance your feelings of self-worth today if you utilize your time and talents productively. Find ways to be of service to others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are planning a social happening today, limit it to a small group of select friends. An intimate gathering has advantages a large one lacks. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to give domestic matters top priority today. Focus your efforts and energies on things you can do for the family that they can't. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use some of your spare time today to update your correspondence and paperwork. Later in the week you might not be able to do so. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your common sense and practicality will come to the fore today in your material affairs. It's not likely you'll be lashed by a shrewd horse trader. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the potential to gain the upper hand today in most situations that confront you, provided you do not treat them with indifference. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasurable day for you if you don't get immersed in anything too noisy or disorganized. Solitude is required to perform effectively. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends who are both practical and productive will be the ones with whom you'll feel the most at ease today. Aimless types should be avoided. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if your aims and purposes are clearly defined, it will give you a definite edge over your competition in career matters. Plan ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be both philosophical and realistic in handling any critical issues that may pop up today. A proper frame of mind assures victory in a crisis.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 8 squares Q. VPNNVVIPR EJHERJ BTJ KJIV GAH MSK XAUKW PE VXPPI IHT XAJ TJVX HI XAJ GHTRM XH WJJE YPVC SX. MNK OSTBPUV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Think about it now and then. Thinking about it prepares you for when." — Laura Kalkpaskan.

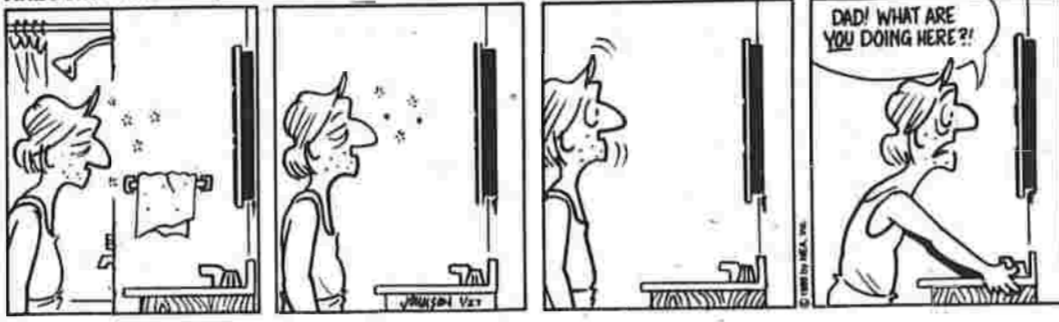
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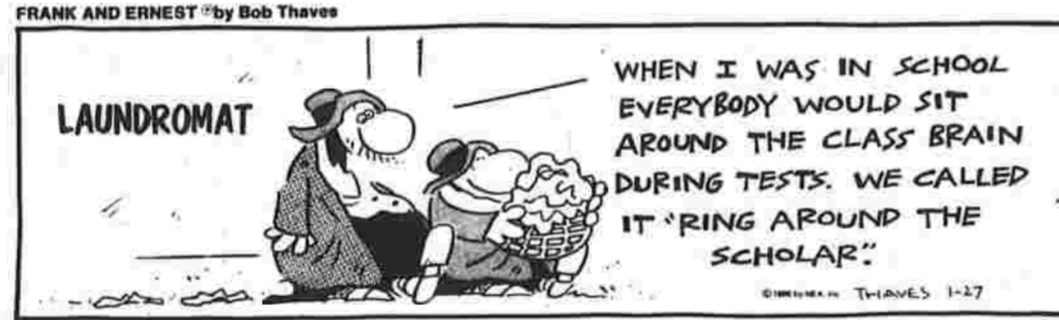
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Bridge

The case of the teletale deuce By James Jacoby South elected one no-trump for his second bid rather than mention his jack-high spade suit. That was legal, but probably inadvisable, since North might well have held four spades and still have responded one diamond. If North and South had a partnership agreement that the one-diamond response denied a four-card major holding, then their opponents were entitled to be so informed. Although fourth-best leads are traditional, the lead of a deuce as fourth-best announces a four-card major holding. That information presented declarer with the key to safely making one no-trump. As you can see, declarer has four club tricks and the A-K of hearts. That is only six tricks, but there is peril in trying to develop one more trick in either spades or diamonds. The danger is that East and West might take three tricks in whichever of those two suits declarer leads first. Those three added to two hearts and the other A-K total seven, and the one no-trump contract fails. Although one two of hearts might have been led from only three cards, declarer was justified in assuming four. Accordingly, he won the king of hearts and played out four rounds of clubs. He then played the ace and another heart from dummy, throwing a spade. The defenders could cash one more heart trick, but now they had to play the side suits for declarer. He could not be prevented from eventually taking a seventh trick. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Connecticut In Brief

DOCS' insurance costs rise NEW HAVEN — About one-third of Connecticut's doctors, especially those in high-risk specialties, are cutting back on their practice because of rising rates for medical malpractice insurance, a new study shows. The survey by the New Haven-based Connecticut Medical Society also found the practice of defensive medicine is now the rule, rather than the exception, and warned the trend increases costs but does little to improve care. The society said 77 percent of doctors questioned in September said they rely more on laboratory tests, X-rays or other diagnostic procedures. Nearly 2,250 physicians responded, almost half those polled, and 81 percent said they also are consulting with other doctors or referring patients to other physicians. Other specialists, including some obstetricians, are simply giving up their practice. Results of the survey released over the weekend showed 10 percent of the state's obstetricians have quit the practice and 10 percent are limiting their practice. Another 18 percent have refused high-risk and difficult cases.

English prof 'interfaces' with the Bard

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press FAIRFIELD — Excent Henry VI, slain with the light touch of a "delete" key. The Duke of Clarence, zap. Lord Hastings, Lady Anne — zap, zap. The Rev. Donald D. Lynch smiles each time a character from Shakespeare's Richard III disappears from his computer screen. Shakespeare has gone digital in the basement of a building at Fairfield University, where Lynch, an associate English professor, has devised a colorful computer program that catalogs, sorts, graphs, maps and outlines information and characters in nearly all of Shakespeare's 37 plays. At the touch of a button, its user can find out how many lines of verse are in Romeo and Juliet, whether Shakespeare's history plays were longer than his comedies or who said, "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." Students can even take tests by answering questions randomly selected by the computer from a bank of about 200 entered by Lynch. The program, embellished with elaborate graphics in green, blue, red, gold and fuchsia, is titled, The Shakespeare Library, appears inside a golden crown behind which the background dissolves from color to color before exploding in red and fading into black. "That's a little jazz," Lynch said. "I do see some kids falling asleep with some programs."

LYNCH, 57 and a Shakespearean professor for 25 years, is hoping to license his program once it is completed and copyrighted. It would be used primarily as a tool for college and high-school teachers. Meanwhile, he's putting it to limited use in his classroom and it's usually available in Fairfield's computer lab to students wanting to brush up before an exam, take a missed quiz or do some extra studying. The anomaly of teaching Shakespeare by computer is not lost on Lynch. "I'm an English teacher, my hobbies are golf and stained glass. What the heck am I doing here?" Lynch asked during a recent interview in the lab. Beginning several years ago, "I told my students, 'If you're going to get anywhere in the world, you've got to know computers.' I decided I'd better put up or shut up," he said. Lynch took a year-long sabbatical from Fairfield to take computer courses. His goal was to "see how a humanities professor could use a computer. Teachers in humanities are afraid of high-tech. But if we can use chalkboards and overhead projectors, why not these?"

THE SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY was not Lynch's intent; it resulted from a coincidental meshing of his love of Shakespeare with his new-found interest in computers. "I'm a Jesuit priest, unmarried and celibate," he said. "This is my baby." The program is based on Lynch's lectures and notes and in final form will be packaged in four sections. There's a canon that contains information about all the plays — their length, percentage of verse and prose, dates written and type — and three sections, Histories and Tragedies, that examine the individual works. The heart of the program is the "Dramatis Personae," which displays every character in each play within boxes color-coded to "prod the imagination" and make the information more easily remembered. Characters who die a violent death, for example, appear in red while comic or weak characters are displayed in other colors. All are connected with lines to show their relations to others in the plays. "This is stuff I've been putting on the blackboard for 20 years," said Lynch. "To see all these people in Richard III zapped is just great. It doesn't take the place of creative, imaginative teaching. In fact, it enhances it. I want kids to come away having experienced the plays in their own imaginations."

Expert foresees aging woes

Report raps leasing program HARTFORD — A confidential state police report is accusing Connecticut's \$15 million program for leasing private buildings of favoritism, poor supervision and conflicts of interest, a published report said. State police investigated the way the leasing division of the Department of Administrative Services conducts business and found several flaws. The Hartford Courant said Sunday in a published report. The report criticized an on-going "atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust," and said that there was virtually no supervision of leasing agents in recent controversial building selections. In reaction to the report, Deputy Commissioner Donald Cassin, of the department, has ordered all state leasing agents who have private real estate licenses to place on inactive status by Feb. 10, The Courant said.

Menopause to be key health issue of future

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press NEW HAVEN — She's a mother of three, happily married and has a satisfying nursing career, but her life is falling apart and she doesn't know why. Millions of women face the same problems as this 58-year-old Middle-town woman who didn't realize she wasn't alone until she went to the new menopause clinic at Yale University's School of Medicine. The woman, who requested that her name not be used, said, "I was feeling lousy, crying, depressed and I couldn't sleep." The clinic found she had a low estrogen level and she is now taking estrogen. "Just to find out you're not going bananas is a relief," she said. "I know other women are going through this and I don't feel alone any more."

Menopause will become a significant health issue in the United States as a huge block of women approaches mid-life, but the country has yet to come to grips with the issue, says Dr. Philip M. Sarrel, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale, who opened the clinic. Menopause is the "time of the last menstrual flow ... and the basic change is the capacity for the eggs to develop for reproduction is shifting, and the ovaries are taking on new functions," Sarrel said. Its symptoms can include hot flashes, memory loss, depression, irritability, headaches and drying of vaginal tissues due to a drop in the female hormone estrogen, he explained. Sarrel opened his clinic in October after studying menopause at a clinic he helped open at Oxford University in England in 1975. He plans to study 120 women over the next two years under a \$500,000 research grant from the National Institute of Aging. Sarrel hopes his findings will show that the change in the nervous system that occurs at the time of menopause can be reversed and a woman can regain her ability to function. Although some of the distressing symptoms from menopause also affect the woman's spouse or boyfriend, men don't seem interested in coming to the New Haven clinic to learn about menopause, he said. "The men feel totally confused, frustrated and rejected. They don't know what to do," Sarrel said. "We welcome men to the clinic, but we've had three come and we've had 200 women."

Suspects may challenge jury NEW HAVEN — The one-man jury system that led to the arrest of four after an investigation of corruption in the Torrington area may be challenged by the lawyers of the men arrested. Two of the lawyers said Friday that all four defendants may file a single motion challenging the use of one-man grand juries for investigating purposes. John A. Gawrych, a Torrington lawyer representing two Torrington police officers, said the motion would question whether the judges who act as grand jurors create a legal conflict. Under Connecticut's grand jury system, judges conduct grand jury inquiries but do not preside over the cases that result from their findings. Gawrych was in New Haven Superior Court for a pre-trial hearing. He is representing Torrington police detective Neal Gemelli, who is charged with five counts of perjury, and police officer Vance E. Williams who is charged with three counts of possession of cocaine and one count of hindering prosecution in the second degree.

THE EXPERTS SAY the corporate world also has done little to recognize menopause as an issue in the workplace. Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa., which has premenstrual syndrome workshops, doesn't have a similar workshop for menopause. "There might very well be a need" for a menopause clinic, said Dr. E.C. Curtis, Westinghouse's corporate medical director. "We have programs dealing with elderly parents, dealing with problems of teenagers, but I have not heard about one for menopause. It's so variable in terms of severity and perception of the individual, it's hard to pinpoint." The typical woman who turns to Sarrel ranges in age from 35 to 85. In a very severe case, the woman suffers from "agoraphobia," a fear of going out of the house, he said. "She'll go to the supermarket and doesn't feel that she can touch the aisles. She panics and walks out. This fear becomes exaggerated to the point where she won't leave the house," Sarrel said. "This all comes about because of the short-term memory loss. She's afraid she's lost, she's afraid she'll lose her balance."

Some women feel a change in their sense of touch. Sarrel said a violinist almost lost her job, because she could not feel the violin to play it. But with hormone treatment, she was able to function again and keep her job. "We're way behind because we are a youth-oriented country. There are 49 million women in the U.S. who are at the menopause age or older and the largest bulk of them are in all of the United States. Schiff works in Boston at the menopause clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital, which is affiliated with Harvard Medical School. "Menopause will become important to society in the coming years, because of the general aging in our society," Schiff said.

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Governor rejects mayor's sewer plea

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bond issue Nov. 5 that would have permitted the town to apply for a \$10 million state and federal grant. The Town of Winsted, however, had first call on the money and will take it.

Winsted's decision has left Manchester with no way to get federal and state grant money.

"After giving serious consideration of the proposals presented in your letter, I am sorry that I cannot respond positively to the alternatives that can be explored," he said. He declined to elaborate.

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cratic majority leader on the Board of Directors, said today he was not aware of the governor's letter. He said he did not know what alternatives Weinberg had suggested to O'Neill, but hoped still others might be explored.

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Heavy rains bring threat of flooding

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Jan. 26 is 2.98 inches, but the weekend rain and snow has left the region with 4.54 inches so far, the national weather service said.

Saturday, less than one inch of snow coated highways and caused slippery conditions until temperatures rose above freezing in the afternoon.

The wet weather will give way to mostly variable cloudiness but with a 30 percent chance of still more rain this afternoon and evening.

The temperature will also start to drop toward evening and there is a 50 percent chance of some snow developing tonight.

By Tuesday, it will be cold and windy with clouds still over the

region and a slight chance of snow flurries.

A number of power outages in towns that ranged from Norwalk to Hartford were caused when rain-soaked tree limbs fell, pulling down power lines.

Police in New Milford had to close parts of Route 7 in an area prone to flooding. Sgt. Carleton Day said the route was closed at 7 a.m. Sunday when it had between 6 and 8 inches of water covering the lanes. He said business owners in the area were advised of the situation and traffic was re-routed over side streets.

In Groton, the U.S. Naval Submarine Base lost power for a while and about 1,500 customers in Griswold were temporarily without service.

Widow of Hauptmann loses Lindbergh appeal

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WASHINGTON — Anna Hauptmann, widow of the man executed 80 years ago for the kidnap and murder of Charles Lindbergh's infant son, lost a Supreme Court appeal today in which she said her husband was innocent.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that dismissed Mrs. Hauptmann's lawsuit against New Jersey, former and current state officials, a former FBI agent and the Hearst Corp.

Hauptmann, 86, now living in suburban Philadelphia, contends her husband was the innocent victim of a conspiracy to finance evidence. Her 1981 lawsuit, amended several times since, sought monetary damages.

Her husband, a carpenter, was convicted of abducting 20-month-old Charles Lindbergh Jr. from his crib in the family's East Avenel, N.J. home in 1932.

In another matter, William B. Shockley, a controversial figure because of his views that racial differences in intelligence are inherited, lost a bid to revive a libel lawsuit against the Atlanta Constitution.

The court, without comment, let stand an award of \$1 won by Shockley.

He said he was libeled by a July 31, 1980, article in the newspaper that compared his theories to Nazism.

The jury verdict was upheld last

August by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Shockley's appeal said he suffered substantial injury to his reputation and endured "great mental pain, anguish and suffering" that left him with "great permanent scars."

The court also dismissed a challenge to a West Virginia court decision that says cities and towns can ban the permanent disposal of hazardous wastes within their borders.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by the Sharon Steel Corp., which was seeking to strike down a Fairmont, W.Va., ordinance that makes it a "nuisance" to dispose of hazardous wastes anywhere in the city.

The ordinance was upheld by in June by the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

Sharon Steel, in its appeal to the high court, argued the ordinance interferes with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which was passed by Congress to ensure safe and orderly waste disposal nationwide.

The law provides that states can develop their own rules for the storage, disposal and transportation of hazardous wastes as long as they are as stringent as federal regulations.

The dispute between Sharon and the city arose in 1979, when the company shut down a coke plant it had operated since 1948.

Liaison plan killed

Republican town Director Donna Mercer said today her proposal for joint meetings between the board of directors of the town and the Eighth Utilities District will not be on the agenda for the town directors' Feb. 11 meeting as she has hoped.

Mercer said she has been informed that she will need the signatures of four directors to get the question considered by the board and has no hope of Democrats to name a commission to study possible changes to the Town Charter to permit co-ordination of town and district without a separate favorable vote within the district.

Mercer said the Democrats

blocked her attempt to put the joint meeting question on the agenda.

"There is nothing I can do about it," she said. "It seems very short-sighted on their part."

She said it will be next year before there can be any change in the status of the district and the town even if a charter change is approved.

In the meantime, we do not meet to discuss our problems," she said.



Winter art
The thermometer hit 34 below zero, which is welcome news for people like Shirley Oulmet of Elk Rapids, Mich., who created this ice cannon for the Lake Superior State College Winter Carnival. "Gonzo," the other ice statue, blocks his ears as the "target" face peeps through a gap in the grandstand at right. The temperature warmed up to a balmy minus-25 by 9 a.m. today.

Obituaries

Edna Hedlund

Edna (England) Hedlund, 73, of 388 Porter St., died Sunday at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. She was the wife of John E. Hedlund.

She was born in Manchester Aug. 6, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident. Before she retired nine years ago, she worked as a secretary for Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks and had done intensive work on the Apollo project. She had worked for the company for 15 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. She also is survived by two brothers, Dr. Fred England of Oxnard, Calif., and William Hedlund of East Hartford; three sisters, Dorothy Tedford of Manchester, Maude Wilson of Jacksonville, Texas, and Mildred Johnson of Kentville; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, John A. Hedlund, last June.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rock of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St.

Harriet H. Little

Harriet H. Little, 63, of 182 Lake St., Coventry, died Saturday at the Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. She was the wife of Warren Little.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Coventry for most of her life. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry and the American Legion in Coventry.

She also is survived by her mother, Adaline Hoff of Coventry; a daughter, June Bisson of Coventry; two sons, Allan Aborn of Windsor and Warren Little Jr. of Coventry; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Coventry, with Rev. Bruce Johnson officiating. There are no calling hours. Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Coventry or to the Coventry Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Esther Schwarz

Esther (Pittin) Schwarz, 64, of Farmington, formerly of Manchester and West Hartford, died Saturday at her daughter's home in Avon.

She was born in Manchester, Dec. 2, 1921, and had been a Manchester or West Hartford resident most of her life before moving to Farmington a year ago. She was employed as a secretary by Dunbar Bradstreet, a credit rating company, where she had been employed 14 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathy Ogle of Avon and Patricia Benkovich of Sandy Hook; two brothers, Richard Pittin of Chapel and Roger Pittin of Bolton; three sisters, Alice Lowery of Dennis, Mass., Mary Jane Cooper of Manchester and Wilma Hopkins of Margate, Fla.; and three granddaughters and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Central Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are tonight from 7 to 9.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Josephine Felice

Josephine (Vinc) Felice, 82, of 20 Birch St., died Sunday at a convalescent home. She was the widow of Angelo Felice.

She was born in Italy and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before her retirement, she had been employed by Cheney Bros. She is survived by a son, Salvatore L. Felice of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Armando (Lucy) Calvo of Middletown; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Thomas G. Felice.

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Emily Ough

Emily (Bingham) Ough, 92, formerly of Bloomfield, died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was the mother of James A. Ough of Manchester.

She also is survived by a daughter, Edna A. Kowalek of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial was today at Christ the King Church, Bloomfield. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be

Abbie Schmidt

Abbie (Blinn) Schmidt, 77, of Middletown, widow of Otto Schmidt, died Friday at a convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Hills of Bolton.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, The Lorne & Sons Funeral Home, Delray Beach, Fla., has charge of arrangements.

Bears' defense does more than just defend

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The Chicago Bears' defense is no longer satisfied with just shutting down opponents. It now lights up the scoreboard, as well.

Scoring nine points and setting up 17 others, the defense helped the Bears to the largest point total in Super Bowl history Sunday with a 46-10 rout of the New England Patriots.

As usual, the Bears defense produced the frightening statistics in more traditional categories that have many comparing it to the best defenses ever.

By halftime, New England had just one first down and minus-17 yards worth of offense and most valuable player Richard Dent

was all over but the celebrating.

"I think they knew it was finished by the half," said Dent, who had 1 1/2 of Chicago's seven sacks and forced two of New England's six turnovers. "The Fat Line" returned to the offensive backfield on goal line plays. Besides his 1-yard TD, he tried to throw a pass but was sacked when no receivers were open. At the time, the score was 3-3.

The Patriots didn't enjoy being the butt of the Bears' fun.

"You stay around until you're going to have your rear end handed to you," Patriots coach Raymond Berry. "We had it handed to us today. The fumbles I saw, they knocked the fat out of us."

"That was terrible," Patriots Pro Bowl cornerback Raymond Clayborn said. "An embarrassment. That was ridiculous. Our offense put a great deal of a burden on our defense today, and did not help out in terms of time of possession either. I don't ever have to look at the stats to know that."

The stats showed Chicago held the lead for 39:15. The Bears outgained New England 408-123, as the Patriots managed 11 rushing yards.

New England's Tony Eason, battling the flu, left early in the second quarter with no completions in six attempts and three sacks. Steve Grogan was sacked four times and intercepted twice in relief.

Most embarrassing for the Patriots were their six turnovers, four on fumbles. New England had made the Super Bowl as a wild card team by cashing 16 turnovers into 61 points in three playoff victories.

New England's Larry McGrew recovered Payton's fumble on the second play of the game at the Bears' 25 and Tony Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal four plays later. New England had a 3-lead 12-0 at halftime and put the game over with a 96-yard drive at the start of the third quarter. McMahon opened

McMahon outdid Eason, Patriots

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Jim McMahon took the best of New England Patriots had to offer Sunday, they got up and directed the Chicago Bears to the most lopsided rout in Super Bowl history.

McMahon passed for 236 yards and scored twice in three quarters to key the Chicago Bears' 46-10 blowout, but only after taking a jarring hit from Patriots cornerback Ronnie Lippert that might have put some NFL quarterbacks on the bench.

McMahon said he already called a wrong play which resulted in the Walter Payton fumble that led to a 3-0 New England lead, so his juices were flowing after Lippert dumped him at the New England 10 after a 2-yard scramble.

"The guy hit me pretty good, my knee's a little sore," said McMahon, who also suffered a sprained left wrist when he left the game.

"It didn't start out too well the first few series today. The fumble and my wrist were the wrong call. I put him (Payton) in a bad situation."

"I'm supposed to be sitting on top of the world but I feel like I just played a football game. It hasn't hit me yet."

The hit by Lippert on third down stopped McMahon on the 10 and forced the Bears to settle for Kevin Butler's 28-yard field goal and a 3-3 tie but Chicago kept piling on the points.

McMahon scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards, hit speedster Willie Gault for 60 yards from his own 4 and completed 12-of-20 without an interception before giving way to Steve Fuller.

"I think I showed I can take a hit," McMahon said. "I think they

learned nobody can intimidate us."

McMahon said the least of his problems was a sore buttock that required acupuncture treatment during the week. That was one of many items that had McMahon in the news throughout Super Bowl week. Another was anticipation over what headband he would wear. He wore several, most bearing the name of charities.

"I got sent hundreds of them from all over the world," he said. "I'm sorry I couldn't wear them all."

If McMahon's Bourbon Street exploits and smart remarks during the week had a lot of people waiting for the Patriots to see him straight, there are millions of disappointed fans around the country.

"McMahon put a lot of critics to rest," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "He is our trigger man and I love him. His wrist is OK. I don't know where he hurt it. He's got the guts of a burglar."

"I was on my regular routine this week, I have some fun," McMahon said.

McMahon, score writer and knee sore notwithstanding, had a field day compared with New England starting quarterback Tony Eason. Eason, struck by the flu Thursday night, was pulled from the game after going 0-for-6 and being sacked three times.

"Veteran Steve Grogan replaced Eason and completed 17-of-30 for 177 yards, one touchdown, two interceptions and four sacks."

"He (Patriots coach Raymond Berry) told me he wanted a change of scenery," said Eason, who left the game after being sacked midway through the second quarter.

"He's been pretty sick," Berry said. "Obviously he wasn't himself. I had a hard decision to make."



New England quarterback Tony Eason (1) is sacked by Bear linemen Dan Hampton (99) and Richard Dent (95). Dent was named MVP for his stellar play.

SPORTS

Bears just super in routing Patriots



Bears' rookie Reggie Phillips (48) carries the pigs into the end zone after returning Steve Grogan interception for touchdown in third quarter. Chasing behind are Patriots' (l-r) Craig James, Brian Holloway and Stephen Starring. Bears set Super Bowl record for points in 46-10 romp.

Chicago also scored on Matt Suhey's 11-yard run, Kevin Butler's field goals of 28, 24 and 24 yards and a safety when Henry Wachter sacked Grogan in the end zone.

New England's TD came on an 8-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar.

Payton, the NFL career rushing leader who was held in check throughout the playoffs, managed 61 yards in 22 carries. The Bears wanted to get Payton a TD in his first Super Bowl after 10 frustrating years.

"I'm disappointed Walter didn't score but our plays on the goal line were not designed for him to score," Ditka said. "You can't hand it to him on every down."

Pats out of sync in going to the air

By Rick Gosnell
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — A change of character meant a change of fate for the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

The Patriots, who ranked sixth in the NFL in rushing this season, threw passes on their first six plays from scrimmage and did not complete a one. That started the

collapse — the Patriots bowed meekly to the Chicago Bears, 46-10, to lose for the first time in five games.

"I wanted to establish the fact that we had to throw the ball," New England coach Raymond Berry said. "I don't think we could just run the ball and cram it down the Bears' throats. I thought it was important to get some balance on our offense."

Instead, the Patriots threw off their own offensive rhythm and never recovered. New England did not gain a single yard until the final play of the first quarter, did not complete a pass until only 4:30 remained in the first half and did not register a first down until only 4:06 remained in the half.

By that time, the Bears were sitting on a 20-3 lead.

"We thought they were going to come out running," Chicago defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry said. "When they came out passing, everybody on the defense laughed. That's what we wanted them to do — throw the ball. They played right into our hands."

The Patriots found themselves playing catch-up virtually the entire game, which stripped them of their vaunted rushing attack. New England wound up running the ball only 11 times for 7 yards.

The Patriots threw 36 passes with only 17 completions for 116 yards. Quarterbacks Tony Eason and Steve Grogan were sacked seven times by the rush-happy Bears, with Eason fumbling the ball away once. Grogan also threw two interceptions with Reggie Phillips returning one of them 28 yards for a touchdown.

"They went away with some of the things that will start our Chicago middle linebacker Mike Singletary said. "They're a running team, but they started out with your bread and butter and they didn't. What they did hurt them."

Chicago defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan also threw a new wrinkle at the Patriots, moving his Pro Bowl end Richard Dent up and down the line of scrimmage much like the Super Bowl XIX champion San Francisco 49ers did a year ago with Fred Dean.

Funeral held for trooper

WATERTOWN (AP) — An estimated 1,200 police officers from Connecticut and other states attended today's funeral for state Trooper James H. Savage, who was struck down and killed by a motorist last week.

About 400 Connecticut troopers, as well as representatives of police departments from each of the state's municipalities, were represented at the funeral. Sgt. Edward Dalley said.

Local police closed Main Street to allow the funeral procession to pass. Police officers marched

down the street to St. John's Church and stood at attention while waiting for the arrival of the rose-covered casket.

Gov. O'Neill, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman were among state dignitaries to attend.

O'Neill earlier suggested a statewide "moment of reflection, to express our grief and our sympathy" at the time of the funeral. O'Neill called the accident "a grim reminder of the dangers all law enforcement officials face."

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NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	29	14	7	65
Washington	29	14	7	65
NY Islanders	29	14	7	65
Pittsburgh	22	22	5	49
New York Rangers	21	23	5	47
New Jersey	15	30	3	33

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Lakers	34	10	.771
San Antonio Spurs	29	15	.659
Philadelphia 76ers	28	16	.636
Portland Trail Blazers	27	17	.614
Phoenix Suns	26	18	.591

Baseball

MLB standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Angels	20	12	.625
San Diego Padres	19	13	.594
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 - Men's basketball: Southeastern UConn at MCC, 8 p.m.
 - Women's basketball: Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 - Men's basketball: East Catholic at South Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
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Hartford at Boston tonight

The Babych brothers spark the Whalers

By Bob Papelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — A brother act hasn't met with such favorable fanfare in a city since a high-scoring center named Jack and an offensive defenseman named Mike Hubert. The Whalers' Babych brothers, Dave and Wayne, have made the early and overwhelming impact to compare with Dave and Wayne Babych.

For the Hartford Whalers new First Family — the Babych boys and their wives, twin sisters Sherry and Shelly — these are the times of their lives. In short, there's simply not, a more congenial spot. Here, in Cam-el-ot.

With Dave Defender and Wayne Winger playing consistently great, the Whalers are winning more than ever before.

The surging siblings combined for two more goals and four more assists to help spark Hartford to an easy 7-2 victory over the visiting Winnipeg Jets-Saturday, before an entertained crowd of 12,471.

The triumph was the Whalers' season-high fifth straight, and shot them six games over the 500 plateau for the first time in seven NHL campaigns. Hartford, 26-20-11, had never before had more than three games over 500 in its first six years.

With 53 points, the Whalers' FOWL number (Points Out of Last) is a solid four. Buffalo's Sabres currently sport 49 points to bring up the rear of the Adams Division.

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Bears 46, Patriots 10

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MHS skaters fall short

BOLTON — If you give South Windsor High's hockey team an inch, they'll take a mile. If you let up for a minute, the game will be over.

When the Bobcat offense shifted into gear, Manchester High could not contain them.

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986

Shuttle explodes after launch

NASA fears McAuliffe, six others died in mishap

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Challenger experienced an explosion two minutes after liftoff today, veered wildly out of control and fell into the ocean. The fate of the crew was not known.

The initial seconds after liftoff appeared normal but one of the ship's two solid rocket boosters apparently detonated, and NASA said they were checking on rescue plans for the crew, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

"We have a report that the vehicle has exploded," said NASA spokesman Steven Nesbitt. "We are now looking at all the contingency operations awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange."

It was the 25th shuttle flight and 10th for Challenger. The disaster was the worst disaster for NASA since the first Apollo moon capsule burst on its launch pad Jan. 27, 1967, killing three astronauts on board.

A brilliant ball of incandescent flame erupted when the \$1.1 billion shuttle exploded. A piece of the spacecraft—possibly a solid rocket booster—twisted away as the main body of the orbiter careened through a blue sky, out of control from the unbalanced thrust.

Multiple contrails could be seen streaking through the sky as Challenger arced over the Atlantic and debris fell into the sea.

On board were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Arnold McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., state studies teacher who was chosen to be the first private citizen to fly on a shuttle.

Unlike the shuttle Columbia during its first flights at dawn of the shuttle era, Challenger was not equipped with ejection seats or other ways for the crew to get out of the spacecraft.

With twisting contrails of the explosion lingering in the clear morning sky, Challenger fell into the sea due east of the Kennedy Space Center.

Tracking reported that the vehicle had exploded and impacted the water in an area approximately located at 28.64 degrees north, 80.26 degrees west. Mission Control said the shuttle had disintegrated and forces are proceeding to the area including ships and a C-130 aircraft.

Television monitors at the spaceport showed paramedics parachuting into the sea near the shuttle's impact point, Nesbitt said.

"We have no additional word at this point," he said.

McAuliffe's husband, Steven, and her two small children, Scott and Caroline, were among the spectators on hand to view the launch pad, hugged each other and sobbed, watching the fireball overhead.

President Reagan also reacted with stunned silence as he watched television replays of the explosion. He had been in a meeting with senior officials when word of the disaster.

"The accident is deeply concerning and shocked at what's just seen replayed on television concerning the shuttle launch," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.



UPI photo

Challenger crew is shown in official NASA photo before disaster struck. From left to right in front are Michael Smith, mission commander Dick Scobee and Ron McNair. In back are Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik. At right, the contrail of the shuttle can be seen over the Kennedy Space Center. All aboard are feared dead. Challenger fell into the sea due east of Kennedy Space Center, and paramedics parachuted near the shuttle's impact point in an attempted rescue.



Tragedy silences space teacher's school

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Students at Christa McAuliffe's high school wildly cheered her blast-off today, but the news of her death silenced the school.

"I don't know what happened," sophomore Derec Seranton said as he watched the television launch of the Concord High School teacher. Students loudly cheered the liftoff of the shuttle in classrooms and an auditorium, but a dead silence followed when the shuttle was seen to explode.

"We definitely will go to court to try to follow the DOT," South Windsor Attorney Jon Berman, who represents the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said the state's acquisition of property before the project has received final approval is "unorthodox and probably illegal."

"We definitely will go to court, but whether now or in a couple of months is the only question to be solved," Berman said.

The proposed \$170 million highway, which has not yet received

DOT plans to take Route 6 land

whether it will overturn the approval if it is given by the Corps. The DOT must also get wetlands permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

However, the DOT has not yet applied for either permit, according to Ned Hurle, a transportation planner for the department. Hurle said the applications will be made in March or April. Hearings will then be held on the applications before a decision is made, he said.

Hurle said it is not uncommon for the DOT to acquire property before a final decision on a project is made. Because the acquisition process is lengthy, there are no

final approval, would stretch 11.8 miles from Bolton Notch to Columbia — linking up with the section of Interstate 94 that runs through Manchester — and would connect Hartford and Willimantic. Original plans for the road called for extending it to Rhode Island, but Rhode Island withdrew from the project because of environmental concerns.

Construction cannot begin until the DOT receives an inland wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The permit, which is the last major hurdle facing state officials, can be vetoed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has opposed the highway project, but has not said

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
The second installment of taxes due on the Grand List of October 1, 1984, is due on January 1, 1986. Failure to make payment renders the delinquent amount on February 4, 1986. Interest on the amount due at the rate of 10% per month from the due date, January 1. The minimum interest charge is \$2.00.

All bills must be submitted to the Manchester Probate Court, 64 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06102, on or before 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 7, 1986.

All bills must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten percent of the purchase price. Buyer must be prepared to close within thirty days from the date the bid is awarded.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 10, 1986, at 9:15 a.m. at the Manchester Probate Court. All bids subject to approval by the Manchester Probate Court.

For further information, call 643-2711 and ask for June 021-01.

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A certified list of 18 Republican party endorsed candidates for the town of Andover for election as Members of the Town Committee of Large is on file in my office at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Connecticut and copies are available for public distribution. The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party rules, is thirty. A Primary will be held March 4, 1986. If eight candidates (which is at least 25% of the number of town committee members to be elected by such party in the municipality) are filed in accordance with §§ 36-26 to 36-30, inclusive, of the General Statutes, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates, not later than 4:00 p.m. of January 31, 1986, provided the number of such candidates plus the number of endorsed candidates, exceeds the number of town committee members to be elected, (if the number of opposing candidates is reduced to less than such 25%, no primary will be held.) Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing opposing candidates, may be obtained from Beatrice E. Kowalski, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Route 8, Andover, Connecticut 06022.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE EIGHT UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06102, WILL ACCEPT GENERAL CONTRACT BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FIRE STATION #3 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, BY ORDER OF THE ARCHITECT, FRATZLER LAMSON & BUDONO, P.C., ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING, AND OPENED IN GENERAL.

One story masonry and steel frame structure of approximately 4300 square feet of floor area with membrane roof and steel stud wall interior partitions; concrete floor slab; suspended acoustic ceiling; toilet rooms; central air conditioning; heat system; electrical wiring devices, fixtures and controls; and site development including grading, landscaping and paving.

Sealed bids will be received of the office of the Eighth District of the above address until Wednesday, February 13, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time and place. Bids will not be received after that time nor in any other place. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Contract Documents may be examined at: Fratzer Lamson & Budono, P.C., 20 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108 and at the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06102.

Bonded general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the office of the Architect on the following basis:

- Two copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained on or after January 27, 1986, upon payment of \$10 (deposit refundable if both copies are returned to the Architect, postpaid, in satisfactory condition with five (5) calendar days after the bid opening).
- Additional copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$75 per set, non-refundable.

No partial sets will be issued.

Bid security in the amount of 10% of the base bid will be required to accompany bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids and in the bidding.

06-01

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 3, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, 300 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition:

RED ROOF INNS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - BUCKLAND STREET - RED ROOF LANE (8-2) - Application under Article 11, Section 9.15.01 to develop a 3.3 acre site located on Buckland Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The proposed use is a 112 room motel. A portion of 2017 Buckland Street.

PAK ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - WEST CENTER STREET - RED ROOF LANE (8-2) - To change the zoning classification from Residence B Zone to Business Zoned area located on West Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The proposed use is a 112 room motel. A portion of 2017 West Center Street.

All such hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January, 1986.
024-01

TODAY'S HERALD

Family violence	1
Gov. O'Neill today proposed landmark legislation to combat family violence in the state. Including adoption of a state policy that such cases are to be treated as crimes. He accepted recommendations of a task force and will ask the Legislature to allocate \$2.3 million in the next fiscal year to carry out the new program. Story on page 8.	1
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Clearing windy and very cold tonight. Zero to below. Sunny Wednesday morning, then clouding up with a chance of snow late in the day. Details on page 2.	1
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