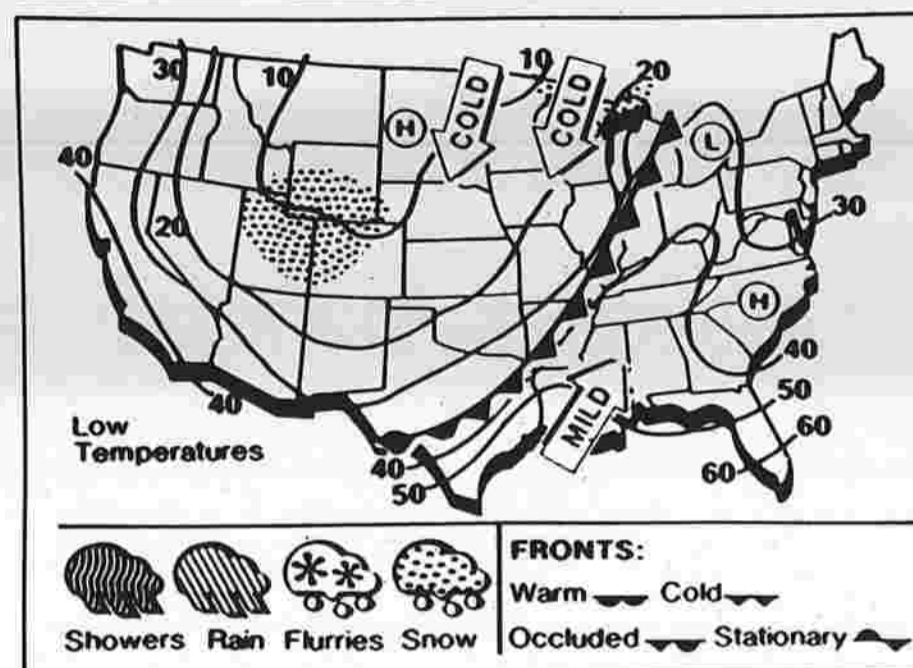
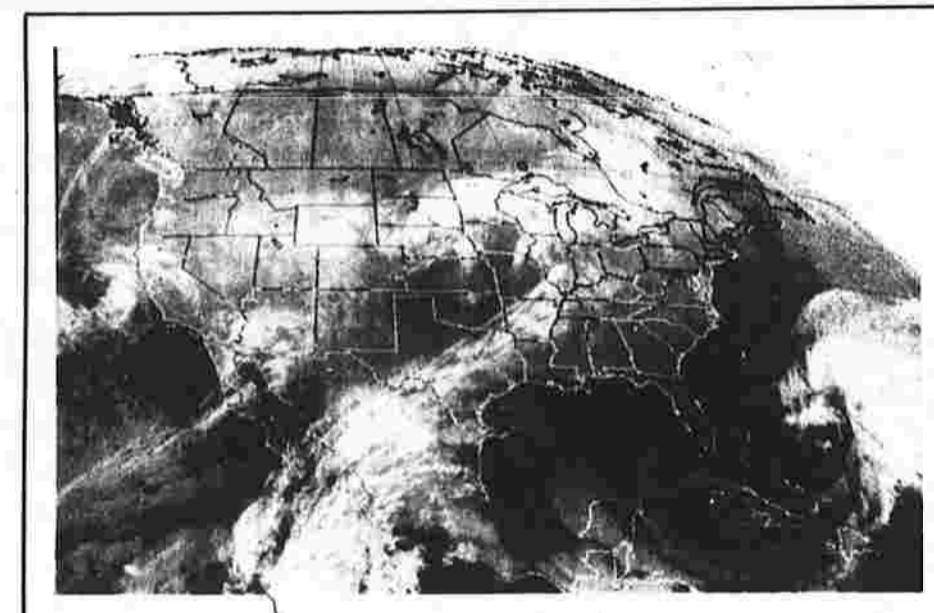


WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Cold weather is forecast Wednesday from the northern and central Rockies to the Midwest. Snow is forecast for the western Plains and central Rockies.



MORNING WEATHER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows layered snow clouds stretching from northern Utah and southern Idaho to western South Dakota and Nebraska. These clouds are associated with an upper trough of low pressure over the Rockies. Other layered clouds from central South Dakota and Nebraska to Minnesota and Wisconsin suggest precipitation will start soon in this area. Middle and high non-precipitation clouds cover portions of California and Arizona and stretch from Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley. Clear skies are seen along the eastern seaboard.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 30. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light rain or snow shower. Highs 40 to 45.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 30s. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light shower. Highs in the upper 40s.

Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 25 to 30. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light rain or snow shower. Highs around 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north around 10 knots today becoming south less than 10 knots by evening. Southwest wind around 10 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday afternoon.

Seas: 2 feet or less through tonight and 1 to 3 feet Wednesday.

Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight through Wednesday.

Across the nation

A storm that left broad sections of the West covered with snow was centered over northwest Kansas today, dumping more snow, kicking up winds and aiming at the upper Midwest.

Elsewhere, a high pressure cleared skies across much of the nation from New England and the Ohio Valley into the Southeast.

The Plains storm prompted a winter storm watch for much of central and western Minnesota and travelers' advisories for northwest Wisconsin.

The low pressure system was expected to move across the central Plains today, spreading snowfall amounts of from one to four inches over Nebraska and South Dakota into Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A winter storm warning was in effect for central and east central Wyoming, while travelers' advisories for snow were posted for much of Utah, Arizona, northwest New Mexico, southern and northeast Wyoming, the mountains of central Colorado, southern South Dakota and northwest Wisconsin.

Strong winds were blowing across sections of Kansas and Colorado. Winds gusted to 60 mph Monday night at Fort Carson, Colo., while 50 mph winds hit Concordia, Kan.

Today's forecast called for snow from the central Rockies across much of Nebraska and South Dakota into Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, snow showers lingering over northern Arizona, northwest New Mexico, southeast Idaho and southern Montana; rain showers from southeast Nebraska into southern Michigan; a few snow showers lingering in western Nevada; and the Sierra Nevada of California; and scattered showers along the northern and central California coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 7 degrees at Rome, N.Y., to 64 at Key West, Fla.

PEOPLE

Popularity poll

Energetic rocker Bruce Springsteen can count more than one-fourth the nation's adult population among his fans, a survey shows.

Pollster Louis Harris pegged Springsteen's popularity on a telephone survey conducted Nov. 26-Dec. 2 that showed 27 percent of U.S. adults questioned consider themselves Springsteen fans.

The survey was conducted among a cross-section of 1,250 people nationwide, with a statistical precision of plus or minus 3 percentage points, Harris said.

A Harris release said 46 percent of those questioned had a positive impression of Springsteen and that the survey indicated he is popular for his hard-rocking music and "his apparent caring about the less fortunate."

Springsteen contributed thousands of dollars to food banks in each city he played last year.



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN ... adult fans, too



STEPHANIE BEACHAM ... don't rely on men

Men as playthings

Actress Stephanie Beacham, who plays the reigning villainess on ABC's "The Colbys," says her failed marriage taught her to treat men like playthings instead of necessities.

"I will never, ever rely on another man. This is one of my reasons for wanting a financially successful career," the British actress says in next week's

edition of TV Guide.

Beacham, who has two children with actor John McEnery, said McEnery left shortly after the birth of their 9-year-old daughter. The two remain legally separated.

"I admit to a great weakness for you men, but simply because my needs here, it doesn't mean I can rely on you, or expect anything of you," she says. "I regard you as more my diversion

or my plaything — not the mainstream of my financial or emotion nourishment."

Community benefit

Rock star Gregg Allman was released from jail in Ocala, Fla., two days earlier than expected on a five-day sentence for drunken driving after agreeing to perform for local high school

students.

The 38-year-old performer will perform at a graduation party for five Marion County high schools May 30 to fulfill a community service requirement, his attorney, Mike Johnson, said after Allman was released Monday.

"Some people think we're giving him special treatment," said County Judge Hale Stancil. "But the community's benefitting from it."

Allman, who lives on Florida's Gulf Coast, was arrested, was arrested by Belleview police Sept. 4 and pleaded no contest to drunken driving three weeks ago. His driver's license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to take an alcohol and drug safety course.

Sinatra and Selleck

Frank Sinatra is helping Tom Selleck track down a killer.

The singer has begun filming a guest appearance on Selleck's television series "Magnum, P.I."

"All we want to give away of the storyline is that he plays a retired New York police officer who has come to Hawaii to find a killer and he teams up with Magnum," a spokeswoman for the series, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday.

The episode featuring Sinatra is expected to air in February, the spokeswoman said.

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FOCUS

The Cure Is Worse?

They say doctors save lives every day. But Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, in his "Confessions of a Medical Heretic," may make you wonder. He says that when Los Angeles doctors went on strike in 1976, the death rate there dropped 18 percent. And when physicians in Bogota, Colombia, limited their services to emergency care, the death rate dropped 35 percent. In 1973, Israeli doctors drastically cut back their daily contact with patients. The death rate was cut in half.

DO YOU KNOW — What medical problems do cardiologists treat?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Tchaikovsky composed the music for the ballet "The Nutcracker."

1-6-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1987. There are 359 days left in the year. This is the Roman Catholic Feast of the Epiphany.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 6, 1838, Samuel Morse publicly demonstrated his telegraph for the first time, in Morristown, N.J.

In 1412, according to tradition, Joan of Arc was born.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Five years ago: Truck driver William G. Bonin was convicted in Los Angeles for the "freeway killer" who tortured and murdered 10 young men and boys in Southern California.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II named seven bishops, including Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl of Seattle.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Joey Adams is 76. Actress Loretta Young is 74. Actor-comedian Danny Thomas is 73. Pollster Lou Harris is 66. Singer Earl Scruggs is 63. Former automaker John Z. DeLorean is 62. Singer Sylvia Synes is 53. Actress Bonnie Franklin is 43.

On the Light Side

Oranges and apology soothe Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Five crates of oranges and an apology have soothed Clevelanders who objected to officials being depicted as cloudy and dull.

Tourism officials from Florida's Palm Beach County officially apologized for a proposed ad showing a photograph of a woman in a beach towel with the words "Cleveland: An America's North Coast."

"OK, we'll consider ourselves adopted," said Mike Danella, executive vice president of Discover Palm Beach County Inc.

The Clevelanders gave their visitors a beach towel with the words "Cleveland: An America's North Coast."

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 861
Play Four: 9252

Congregate housing wins PZC approval

Plans for a congregated housing complex for elderly people were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, paving the way for the first development of its kind in Manchester.

Private bus service planned by the Manchester Manor nursing home, proposed building a 100-unit complex on 7.7 acres off West Center Street that is zoned Residence B. The T-shaped building would be three to four stories high and would include 10 efficiency apartments, 64 one-bedroom apartments and 28 two-bedroom apartments.

The PZC granted Listro a special exception for the project, which was needed because of the size of the development.

Each unit would be equipped with an emergency calling system linked to the Manchester Manor nursing home, which is on the project site, according to plans for the project.

Private bus service planned by Listro would complement the public transportation already available there, he said.

Congregate housing, which is designed for elderly people, includes a number of on-site services shared by the residents such as laundry and kitchen facilities. However, residents live in their own apartments, independent of others in the building.

In July, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a new zoning regulation that allows private developers to build congregated housing in residential zones provided they don't alter the character of the neighborhood and the housing is within a certain distance of food and drug stores, and an entertainment.

The project meets those requirements and would be the first congregated housing complex built in Manchester.

J.C. Penney gets OK for retail store

Shoppers may soon be able to look for bargains at a retail store inside the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday night approved a request by the giant chain store to open a 100,000-square-foot retail outlet inside the 2-million-square-foot warehouse.

If the plans go through as company officials hope, the store will be open by September and will sell discounted and overstocked merchandise.

The PZC conducted a public hearing on the proposal Dec. 15, but tabled the request to study a traffic report connected with the development.

At Monday's meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, PZC members said they had reviewed the traffic analysis and favored the application.

Jobless claims rise in season

The average weekly claims for unemployment claims reached 28,000 for the two-week period ending Dec. 27, the state labor department reported today.

However, labor officials said that the weekly average was boosted due mostly to temporary seasonal closings.

Seasonal shutdowns accounted for 6,117 claims, up from 2,181 during the previous two-week period when the state unemployment rate was 24.068. Except for Danbury, where there was a slight drop in filings, all local offices recorded increased claims over the mid-December figures.

In Manchester that translated to 769 claims, up about 14.1 percent from the previous two-week period. Statewide, benefits expired for 266 claimants.

Wilson switches again — back to a Democrat

Edward J. Wilson of Manchester has again decided to switch his political affiliation.

Wilson, who ran unsuccessfully as an unaffiliated candidate in the 1982 GOP Town Committee and its executive committee, and he ran unsuccessfully for the Town Board of Directors.

Wilson has said he feels the GOP is in disarray on the state level after the Nov. 4 election, in which Democrats recaptured the Vermont General Assembly. He said he has no plans to seek a seat on the Democratic Town Committee.

"I have no interest at this point of doing anything like that," he said.

Selectmen consider ordinance Andover targets junk cars

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — In order to clear the town of abandoned cars, town officials are considering adopting an ordinance that would require vehicle owners to remove unregistered automobiles or else face a fine of \$100 a day.

The ordinance, based on one that took effect in Vernon in 1985, would also place the burden of removing the automobiles on the owners.

First Selectwoman Jean S. Gaspas said. Sometimes the town has been stuck paying for the removal, she said Monday during a selectmen's meeting at the Town Office Building.

Getting rid of junk cars is a problem that officials in Andover and other towns have long complained about. Gaspas and other board members said there are many abandoned cars in Andover, although there are no exact figures.

Under state law, a person can keep two unregistered automobiles in residential property, Selectman Peter J. Manegga said.

In the past, scrap-metal dealers



Hockey at Charter Oak

Gregg Sargent of East Windsor keeps his distance as Joe Balskus, left, of East Hartford, and Sargent's brother, Jeff, take advantage of the cool temperatures and battle it out during hockey practice Monday at Charter Oak Park's skating area.

Man faces assault charge

A Manchester man was charged with third-degree assault Monday after he allegedly punched his five-year-old son in the face while the child was in a car with him, police said.

Joseph W. Thomas, 39, of 25B Forest St., was released on a \$500 bond following his appearance Monday in Manchester Superior Court. His case was continued to Jan. 19.

The victim, Barbara Chaney, 24, of the same address, called police from a nearby apartment after the alleged assault, which resulted from an argument concerning Chaney's job, police said. She suffered lacerations to the lip, according to a police report.

Police roundup

Two people were injured Saturday afternoon when a car went out of control on a snow-covered section of Tolland Turnpike and struck another vehicle.

Robert Chamberland, 30, of East Hartford was driving east on Tolland Turnpike at about 1:30 p.m. when he lost control of his car while crossing over railroad tracks, police said. Chamberland's car crossed the center line and struck a westbound car driven by Joanne Mazzeo, 22, of East Hartford.

Two passengers in Chamberland's car, Lori Chamberland, 27, and Michael Marino, 13, both of East Hartford, were injured. Both were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Three people were injured after a car spun around on West Middle Turnpike and was struck by another car at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday, police said.

James T. Zavacky, 29, of South Windsor, was driving east when his car skidded on an icy patch and spun 360 degrees, police said. Zavacky's car was then struck broadside by a westbound car operated by Frederick H. Ring, 44, of 25 South Farm Drive.

Zavacky, Ring and a passenger in Zavacky's car, Nancy White, 23, of South Windsor, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Ring and White were treated and released. No information was available on Zavacky.

Organ job waits for more cash

By Alex Grelli Associate Editor

The organ in historic Cheney Hall is likely to remain silent for a while longer, but people active in the restoration of the hall are as determined as ever to put the organ back into service. The organ repair will have to wait, however, until more urgent restoration work is financed.

The organ, built by Elias & Co. of Boston, was installed in the hall sometime before 1867, has been valued at \$12,000 in its present condition.

The estimated cost of repair is \$50,000, but the estimated value of the instrument after repair is expected to be \$150,000.

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, and Donald Kuehl, vice chairman, both said Monday that the repairs will be made when funds are available, but work on the interior of the building on Hartford Road will come first.

Kuehl said it is important to get the hall finished first as donated funds become available, unless someone makes a donation specifically for the organ repair.

So far, about \$700,310 has been donated or pledged toward the \$1.2 million restoration goal.

Mary Blinn of the Little Theatre of Manchester said recently that there is no timetable for interior work, but some preliminary steps have been taken.

LTHM will operate the hall as a community center and as a center for performances.

Renovation work could be done in phases so that the building would be suitable for some uses and safe for some degree of occupancy in each phase.

Blinn is continuing to seek corporate grants but to new concerted drive for public contributions is planned.

Exterior repair and renovation has been completed. The grounds around the hall have been landscaped and the parking lot was given a preliminary coat of blacktop. Preliminary work on utilities has also been done to pave the way for the interior renovation.

Cheney Hall, built in 1867, is regarded as a gateway to the Cheney Historic District, which is being preserved by conversion of former silk mills to apartments and service facilities.

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OPINION

Buckley's legacies to Manchester

You would expect a person who had devoted a long lifetime to learning and teaching history to begin dwelling on the past as his years advanced, to view the present with some disinterest.

But for as long as nature would permit, William E. Buckley lived actively and influentially in successive generations of the present.

He died Friday at the age of 95 and left a series of legacies to Manchester.

If he had done nothing but write the comprehensive history of Manchester that constitutes the most lasting accomplishment of the town's sesquicentennial celebration in 1973, his contribution would have earned the community's gratitude.

But that book, "A New England Pattern," came in the midst of Buckley's active service on the town's Library Board and after a

33-year tenure as a member of the Board of Education.

He retired as history teacher in 1961 after a 40-year career. Within months, however, he was back in the classroom at Trinity College and at the University of Hartford.

He helped to found the Manchester Historical Society, and he was a prime mover in the establishment of Manchester Community College.

Long before that, Buckley, a Democrat since the days when Manchester Democrats joked about causing in a telephone booth, was instrumental in establishing zoning in town.

Buckley, himself, gives us the clue to his motivations in the introduction to "A New England Pattern," when he writes: "I have strong convictions about a town history. It should not overemphasize the early years. History is a continuing process, even though recent years may lack the romantic appeal of the more remote past."

As a member of the Library Board, Buckley was right up to date on the book lists and was zealous in being sure the library acquired new, worthwhile publications.

Buckley was always a gentleman, as his associates point out, soft-spoken and polite. But he could also be persistent when he had a cause.

"He could dig his heels in," when he felt strongly about something, according to Mary LeDuc, who worked with him for years on the Library Board.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings had a couple of disagreements with Buckley in the political arena. But whether Buckley won or lost an argument, he forgot about it soon after and went on to tackle the next challenge.

He was always aware that history is a continuing process. Maybe that concept is the legacy he would have regarded as his most important one.

Michael Griffith underscores the problem

It was a helluva way for a person to die, chased through the streets by a mob, driven off by a freeway into the traffic and finished off by a car. Such were the last minutes in the life of Michael Griffith, a young black man who went to his death at the hands of a crowd of whites in a section of New York City near Kennedy Airport the other night.

Michael Griffith's car had broken down and he and two friends had walked into the white neighborhood looking for help. Michael was off his turf and for that crime he paid with his life.

The national television news shows carried brief accounts of how Michael Griffith died, but only after stories of students in China demonstrating for their rights and Andrei Sakharov returning to Moscow from internal exile. The previous day The New York Times had likewise given more prominent attention to those far off happenings than to this devastating event a few miles from the paper's editorial offices.

THE MEDIA'S PLACEMENT of these stories reflects the priorities and obsessions of the people who run the country. The struggle for human rights in Russia or South Africa occupies them more than race relations and racial crimes at home. They are imbued with the conviction that they can be law givers and moral arbiters to the world.

As a delusional obsessions go, this one has been as futile as any. American antipathy to the communist autocracy imposed on Russia by Lenin has produced 80 years of absolute, unadmitted nothing. The place is no closer to American ideas of human rights and liberties now than it was in 1918 when Woodrow Wilson inaugurated the same policy which Ronald Reagan tries to follow to the extent he has the wit and knowledge to do so. The next cost



The wages of corruption

NEW YORK

In other cities, the brutal murder of Bruno Bauer might well have been a cause celebre.

In New York, however, his slaying went virtually unnoticed — and more than three months later, the crime remains unsolved.

Bauer's body was found last autumn at his work place, a trucking firm in Queens where he was a mechanic. The manner in which he was killed left little doubt that he was the victim of an organized crime execution.

He was shot four times at close range — in the neck, the cheek, the ear and finally "the coup de grace in the back of the head," explained a detective.

Bauer was a member of Teamsters Local 707, which federal law enforcement officials say is controlled by the Colombo organized crime family.

Several months before his death, Bauer filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, alleging that the trucking company for which he worked was paying him less than the wage agreed upon in its contract with the union.

In addition, Bauer charged that the union had refused to process his grievance and that his union shop steward assaulted him when informed that he was seeking aid from federal authorities.

Bauer also took his charges to the Labor Department's Office of Labor Racketeering and to the Association for Union Democracy, a public interest group.

Bauer's complaint was considered — and rejected — by Local 707 Vice President Nicholas Grand, identified by witnesses testifying at a labor racketeering



Robert Walters

trial in federal court as the man who ran the union for the Mafia.

Bauer's slaying is noteworthy because it suggests the price individuals pay for union corruption in a city where special investigative commissions, grand juries, law enforcement agencies and others constantly cite the scope and depth of the problem but little ever happens to ameliorate it.

But for the 3,200 truck drivers and warehouse workers who are members of Teamsters Local 707 in Queens, little has changed since Bauer's death.

"When nothing happens, organized crime is defiantly thumbing its nose at the government," says AUC Executive Director Herman Benson.

"When nothing happens, the rank and file become totally demoralized."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Across the Hudson River in

socially acceptable again.

But there's blame to go around. New York, where Michael Griffith had his human rights so abruptly ended, is a city riven with racial, religious and national animosities. The place is alive with the vilest intergroup enmity, Irish, Jewish, Italian, Korean, black, Puerto Rican, Haitian, white, all disparaging each other, all envious, all guarded and grasping.

Mayor Koch, reacting to Griffith's murder with his usual blunt language, called it a "lynching." It was that, but Bradley Fighting Vehicle, have now been found in stock at the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia, waiting to be issued.

A test of 180 fasteners bearing the industry's marking of Grade 8 bolts turned up 32 counterfeits.

Under physical and chemical testing, the fakes proved to be Grade 8.2 bolts, which contain less carbon and turn to putty at temperatures that don't fake authentic Grade 8s. While one out every five supposed Grade 8 bolts flunked, 161 other assorted bolts of assorted grades and alloys passed the tests.

THE ATTITUDE IN NEW YORK and many other places is that we let you have the vote, we gave you your human rights, but instead of making something of yourselves, you no account bums want us to support you. Well, you black blanket-blanks are too dark to playilly in the fields with our money.

But history knows that we didn't get done with the damn heritage of race by passing a set of laws or court decrees. Our hard patrimony requires of us a daily dedication, a consistency of concentration. The murder of Michael Griffith is the first piece of the strange fruit of a mishapen harvest unless we turn back to making our civilization here, at home, in America.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

Our national treasures are missing

WASHINGTON — How do you mislay Revolutionary War cannons? It isn't easy, but the National Park Service managed to do it.

Cannon, muskets, brass candlesticks, archival documents and a wagon were among the historical items that couldn't be located at eight parks, historical sites and recreation areas surveyed by the Interior Department's inspector general.

Two other \$40 "surrender cannons," treasured reminders of the October day 205 years ago when the British surrendered and "the world turned upside down," were found to be in badly corroded condition from exposure to the elements at the Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown, Va.

The inspector general's auditors concluded that many irreplaceable artifacts were rusted and rotting, while others were stored in conditions that invite theft or deterioration. No one can tell for sure what may be missing, because the records of the museums associated with the eight historical areas are in hopeless disorder. Here are some of the problems detailed in the inspector general's report, which was obtained by our reporter Tyler Clements:

• Many historic objects are stored in barns where they are subjected to mildew, excessive humidity, freezing and insects. "One storage facility had 200 pieces of artifacts in a room that was not heated, ventilated or protected from dust-covered objects," the report states. "Another park had a garage full of objects tossed on top of each other from wall to wall and floor to ceiling."

• Twenty-nine percent of the museums' catalog cards are missing. The cards are supposed to give the historic artifact's description, history, estimated value and exact location, but many were found to carry inaccurate information. At the Yorktown museum, for example, catalog cards were in "complete disarray, scattered all about rooms in stacks, trays and boxes."

• At Independence National Historical Park in downtown Philadelphia, the museum's records indicated that it has 2,000 pieces on loan from the city of Philadelphia. The correct figure is 4,000. The North Atlantic Region's general ledger shows artifacts worth \$3.3 million; it should show \$8.4 million worth.

• Appraisals are years out of date, the auditors found. In 1981, for example, several silver objects were stolen from the Edison National Historical Site in West Oregon, N.J. The thief was caught and tried. The court recognized the stolen items' value at a mere \$8,700, because that was the valuation placed on them in the last appraisal — 21 years earlier.

• The National Catalog, which theoretically contains descriptions of the entire National Park Service collection, lists only about 4 percent of it. According to Park Service curator Ann Hitchcock, the collection has approximately 26 million objects. The National Catalog lists only 1 million.

• All seven museums audited were found to have inadequate fire and burglary protection. Two had been the scene of major thefts, and the Cape Cod National Seashore museum was broken into undetected because "the intruder alarm system had been turned off by park employees."

• Gemstones valued at \$20,000 (according to a 1960 appraisal) were found stored at the Edison museum next to toxic chemicals. At the Delaware Water Gap museum, valuable silverware was kept in a "remote and isolated" barn.

Allen anchors away!

The Navy can award all its contracts for mooring and anchor chains to the only U.S. manufacturer of heavy nautical chains without competition, the comptroller general has ruled. A Canadian chain maker had protested the Navy's sole-source procurement from Baldi Inc., but the comptroller general rejected the complaint on grounds that Baldi might go broke without the Navy contracts and the company's existence is in the interest of national security.

More counterfeit bolts

Substandard steel bolts marked to look like the real thing, first discovered in the Army's controversial Bradley Fighting Vehicle, have now been found in stock at the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia, waiting to be issued.

A test of 180 fasteners bearing the industry's marking of Grade 8 bolts turned up 32 counterfeits. Under physical and chemical testing, the fakes proved to be Grade 8.2 bolts, which contain less carbon and turn to putty at temperatures that don't fake authentic Grade 8s. While one out every five supposed Grade 8 bolts flunked, 161 other assorted bolts of assorted grades and alloys passed the tests.

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Connecticut In Brief

Tires fuel Danbury warehouse fire

DANBURY — Firefighters labored overnight to extinguish a self-heating fire in a warehouse filled with tires.

"We won't be able to get the fire out for another 12 hours," Fire Inspector Louis Repko said about 9 p.m. Monday as he stood in front of the burning John A. Val Tire Co. "Why? Tires. They burn for hours."

Authorities said they didn't know what started the fire, which broke out about 6:30 p.m. and dark black smoke into the sky. No injuries were reported and there was no danger to nearby residences and businesses, authorities said.

Danbury Fire Chief Charles Monzillo said petroleum in the tires fueled the flames.

Man jumps to death on I-95

WEST HAVEN — A man was killed when he jumped from an overpass onto Interstate 95 here and was struck by a tractor-trailer, state police said.

The man jumped from the Stevens Road overpass near Exit 43 at about 3 p.m. Monday, Trooper Cliff Lynch said. The man's identity was withheld until his family could be notified.

There were no traffic problems resulting from the incident, Lynch said.

Teen found innocent in party killing

STAMFORD — A 19-year-old man "can go on with his life" after a jury found him innocent of charges stemming from the fatal shooting of a party crasher.

A Superior Court jury deliberated five hours Monday before finding Mark Iorio, 19, not guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Christopher Costello, an 18-year-old construction worker, on Oct. 5, 1985.

Iorio was charged with murder, but the jury could have found him guilty of a lesser charge such as first-degree or second-degree manslaughter, or criminally negligent homicide. Police said a group of Fairfield teenagers crashed a party Iorio gave at his grandmother's Westport home. After Iorio kicked the group out, he and some friends, expecting the party crashers would return, went to ambush them, police said.

Vernon man among Amtrak fatalities

A Vernon man was killed and a Ridgefield woman critically injured in the high-speed collision of an Amtrak train and a freight engine in Maryland that killed 15 people, authorities said.

James M. Clay, 33, was killed Sunday in the crash in Chase, Md., Baltimore County, Md., police said Monday.

Friends said Clay was traveling with his fiancée, Cheryl Wilson, but she was in a different car when the crash occurred and was not seriously hurt.

Amtrak's worst accident ever also led more than 170 people injured in the collision Monday night at University Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Panel proposes student standards

HARTFORD — The ability to understand and communicate in at least one foreign language is one of the skills Connecticut high school graduates should possess, according to a report to be considered by the State Board of Education.

The report on standards for students, to come before the board Wednesday, was prepared by the state Common Core of Learning Committee which was formed last March after an earlier committee rejected the notion of a statewide graduation test.

The report "is an attempt to spell out clearly what ought to be the predictable outcomes of a high school education," said John T. Casteen III, president of the University of Connecticut and co-chairman of the committee.

The recommended standards will not be required of local school systems and cover academic as well as moral and ethical values.

Court upholds firefighter's demotion

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has affirmed the demotion of a New Britain firefighter after his father allegedly paid the city's personnel director \$1,000 to fix his son's promotional test.

Alfred P. Cassella Jr. had been demoted from lieutenant to private by the New Britain Board of Fire Commissioners after the alleged bribe came to light.

The high court ruled Monday that even though no evidence was presented showing the son knew of his father's alleged action, the demotion was justified.

Cassella had appealed his demotion without success to the city's Civil Service Commission, the Superior Court, and the Appellate Court.

The issue of civil service exam fixing was the focus of a grand jury investigation in the late 1970s and early 1980s that shook the city of New Britain, resulting in several arrests and an overhaul of the system.

Aide to Dodd leaves senator's staff

Rosa DeLauro, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's top aide and the woman who helped engineer his two successful Senate races, is leaving the senator's staff at the end of the month.

"I think it is time for a change," said DeLauro, 49, who has been the Connecticut Democrat's administrative assistant since his 1980 victory over James L. Buckley for the Senate seat.

Gaming head reorganizes agency

Move called 'legal' even without key approvals

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State gaming chief A.W. Oppenheimer has moved ahead he known as the agency even though he has yet to win approval for the move from the board that oversees the agency and the General Assembly.

Oppenheimer is executive director of the Division on Special Revenue, which oversees state lotteries, ja al, the Plainfield dog track and off-track betting.

"Mr. Oppenheimer believes this is all legal, to do it now on a temporary basis without anybody's approval," division spokesman

William K. Seymour Jr. said Monday.

"These changes are in anticipation of approval, expected to be obtained in early 1987 by the Gaming Policy Board and the legislature," Seymour quoted Oppenheimer as saying.

The new positions are being "voluntarily and temporarily" filled by officials already working for the agency, who will continue with their current duties at their current salaries, Seymour said.

The reorganization was proposed last month by a consultant hired by the board to see where the division could be streamlined. The consultant, John A. Russo, said the

changes were necessary as the agency heads into a period when little growth in revenue from state-run gaming is expected.

Russo said the emphasis would be on better planning for the division and increased use of computers.

He predicted revenues would grow by about 10 percent a year in each of the next five years. In the past five years, the agency has witnessed dramatic growth in gaming revenues, the biggest jump being a 22 percent increase in 1985-86, compared with 1984-85.

"Mr. Oppenheimer thinks it's best to get the ball rolling now so that when the approvals are given, the organization will be in place and

can move swiftly into a fine-tuned position for running the division," Seymour said. "They'll have had time to work out the bugs."

In addition, because Oppenheimer is leaving the agency shortly, Seymour said that going ahead with the reorganization now "paves the way for saving the new executive director the time and hassle of dealing with this kind of change."

Asked what would happen if the new executive director doesn't like the reorganization, Seymour said: "That is something that will have to be decided at that time. But since it's a temporary and voluntary, it wouldn't be that big of a hassle to go back to what we have."

Fire survivor says warning was due

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — An injured survivor of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in Puerto Rico says he would have checked his family out of the resort had he known about three previous fires there.

"The hotel should have sent something around, a note, (saying) to be careful," John Benevento, 43, of Woodbridge said during a news conference at Yale-New Haven Hospital Monday. "I'm very angry."

Benevento jumped from a second-story window to escape the New Year's Eve fire, his wife, Joan, was on the beach and their children, ages 7 and 10, were rescued by lifeguards from the fifth floor of the hotel. The fire killed 85 people.

Benevento described the three or four hours he and his wife were separated from their children as "terrible." The children had just left Joan Benevento on the beach when the fire broke out, but were rescued by a stranger as they tried escaping by several routes.

Benevento, whose feet were injured when he jumped, was wheeled into the news conference by a nurse. He was wearing a hospital gown, his bare feet were elevated and he had an intravenous



JOHN BENEVENTO
"very angry"

tube in one arm. He said he was feeling well and a doctor said Benevento would be released within a few days.

The hotel should have notified all of its guests about the three smaller fires, Benevento said. The fires were on Dec. 19 in a basement storeroom, Dec. 27 in a storage

room on a floor with guests, on Dec. 28 in the area of a ballroom.

The New York Times reported that police were told that the bombing or some other form of an attack on the hotel was imminent about two hours before the fatal fire.

The fire was caused by arson, officials in Puerto Rico have said. Government officials have said the fire may be related to a labor dispute at the hotel, but have offered no proof.

Benevento said he and his wife were aware there were labor problems at the hotel and had stocked up on extra towels in the event of a strike.

Benevento was one of eight people from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey who arrived on litters Sunday night on an Air Force jet outlitted as a flying hospital.

Benevento said he initiated the idea of the government flight after he learned that several of the injured wanted to be treated at hospitals closer to their homes.

The flight, which also carried family members of the injured, was arranged with help from the White House, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and others, Benevento said.

Most seriously injured of the six

on the plane was Frank Lawrence, 41, of Shelton, who had burns on 18 percent of his body, said Dr. Christopher Baker, medical director of Yale-New Haven's Trauma Service.

Lawrence was in serious condition and was to be transferred from an intensive care unit to the hospital's burn floor, he said. Lawrence's wife, Susan, is among the five Connecticut residents still missing after the fire.

The remains of four Connecticut victims have been identified. They were Jerome Mandell, 59, of Easton; Alvin Cohen, 56, of Hamden; Linda Berkowitz of 45, of Falls; and Robert Melillo, 45, of Cheshire.

Listed in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital was Benevento, who had broken bones in both of his feet; Alfred Bianco, 46, of Bridgeport; and Pasquale Massaro, 55, of Hamden.

Bianco, Massaro and Lawrence all have bad injuries and are expected to remain in the hospital for some time, Baker said.

Edward Kohn of Fairfield was in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport where he was being treated for a broken leg and fractured vertebrae.

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DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 8:00 A.M. The sale you've been waiting for that only happens once a year... you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year...

- Choose from selected groups of:
- SUITS by Dior, Y.S.L. Botany '500', more
 - SHIRTS by Van Heusen. Career Club, Enro
 - SPORT COATS by Botany '500', Hagggar, more
 - SWEATERS by Puritan, Jantzen, Damon
 - SLACKS by Hagggar, Sansabelt
 - OUTERWEAR by London Fog, more

Buy any item at our regular price, get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00... mix and match, higher price prevails.

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THURS. 1:00 to 9:00
FRI. 9:30 to 9:00
SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

903 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruskoff



WHY DO YOU WANT ANOTHER EMPTY?



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



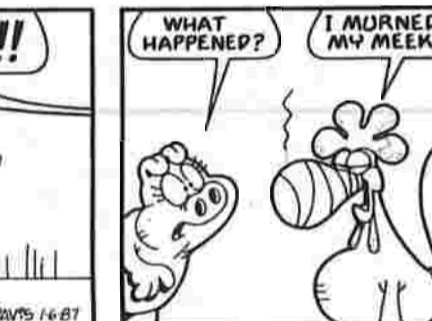
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BEANBU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



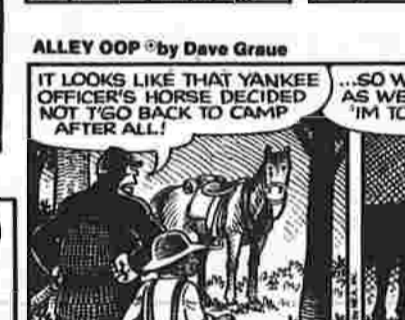
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



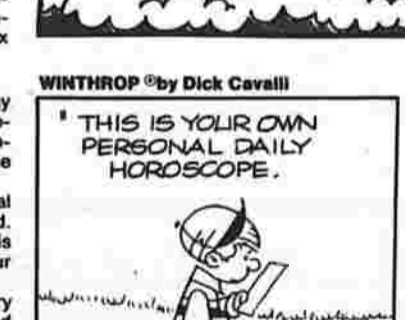
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



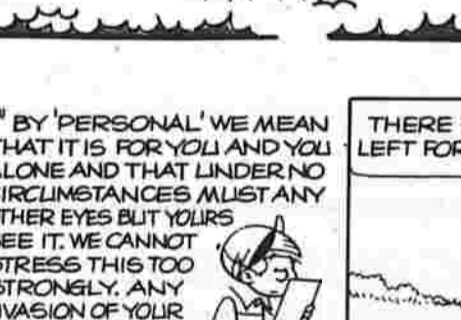
WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



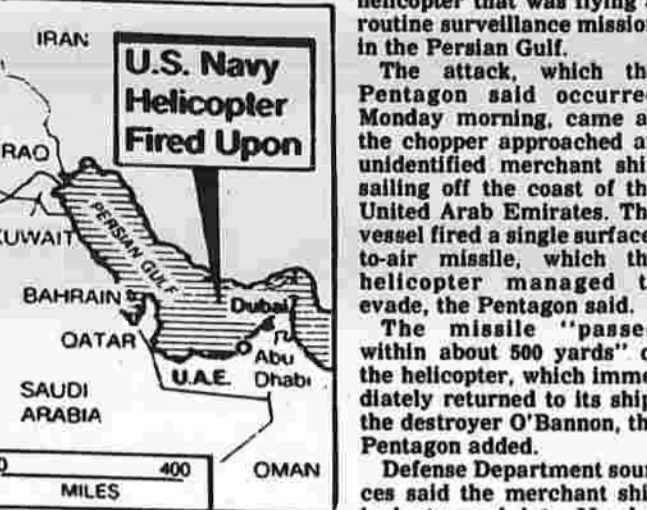
WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



U.S./World In Brief

Pentagon probes attack on copter

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon says it will pursue an investigation today into an unprovoked missile attack on a Navy helicopter that was flying a routine surveillance mission in the Persian Gulf.

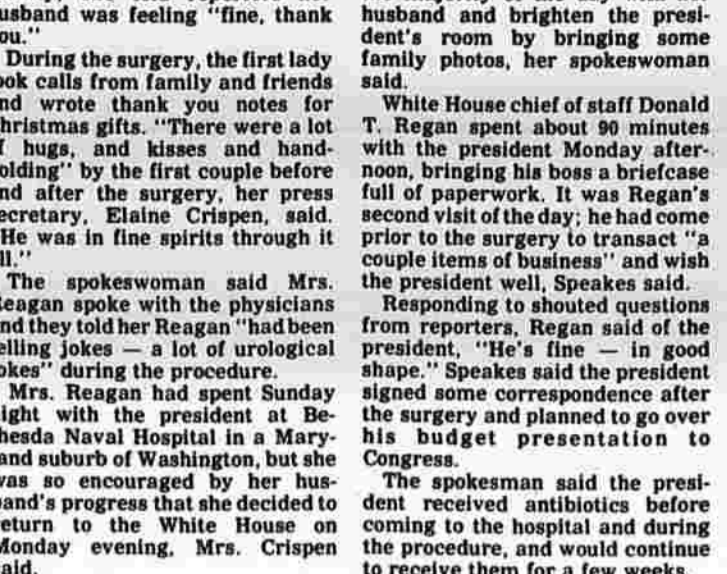


Reagan said to be in 'fine spirits'

By Suzanne M. Schaefer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said today he was in "fine spirits" following a prolate surgery that revealed no apparent signs of cancer.

The first lady planned to spend the majority of the day with her husband and brighten the president's room by bringing some family photos, her spokeswoman said.



Gunman releases hostage at airport

By Suzanne Gombos The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas - A gunman who grabbed a 10-year-old boy at an airline ticket counter and held him hostage while demanding a flight to Egypt surrendered after being told he could leave the country, an official said.



CIA chief unable to speak or walk

NEW YORK - CIA Director William Casey is conscious and clear-minded, but is unable to speak, walk or control the right side of his body following removal of a brain tumor last month.

AP Photo

Suits filed in fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Lawsuits seeking a total of \$19 million have been filed on behalf of two victims of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire, charging hotel management with negligence in the blaze that killed 96 people and injured more than 140 others.

MANCHESTER TRAFFIC SURVEY!!!

Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control - TRAFFIC, is conducting a survey of Manchester people to identify street and traffic conditions that need improvement to safely and efficiently handle existing and future traffic.

Death boosts toll in plane crash

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - A Briton injured in the crash of a Brazilian jetliner has died, a medical official said today, leaving just one survivor from the accident and bringing the death toll to 50.

Chicago apartment fire kills seven

CHICAGO - A suspicious fire engulfed an apartment house on the city's South Side today, killing at least seven people and forcing some residents to jump from windows, authorities and witnesses said.

Surrogate mother hired due to MS

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - A couple paid a surrogate mother \$10,000 to bear their child because the wife suffered from multiple sclerosis and feared she could die if she bore a child, her husband said.

Low card wins

By James Jacoby

Bridge

WEST NORTH 1-4-87

WEST ♠ 6 4 3 2

WEST ♥ 10 5

WEST ♦ 9 6 4 3

WEST ♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 7 2

SOUTH ♥ 7 4 2

SOUTH ♦ A 10 4

SOUTH ♣ 10 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠

Opening lead: ♣ 10

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 P in MPH
4 Actor Kruger
6 Pairs
12 Wide shoe size
13 Midstate north
14 Make over
15 Threat (pref.)
16 One who sets free
18 Greek dialect
21 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
22 Gear tooth
24 Time zone
26 Eight (comb. form)
28 Surpass
30 Spoken exam
34 Cut out
35 Baseball player
36 Novelist
37 Animal of South America
39 ... do
40 cologne
41 Electrical unit
42 Olive genus
43 Rums
45 Married woman's title
47 Swindle
48 Barst
51 Highway curve
53 Rhymes
57 Case
60 Small island
61 Charles Lamb
62 Leaping insect
63 Food container
64 Soviet refusal
65 Narrative
66 Uncle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid of letters for the previous puzzle answer.

DOWN

- 1 Singer
3 Geiger
2 Architect
3 Saanen
3 Irish dance
4 Type of paint (2 wds.)
5 Three (pref.)

AGUIARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You may get a very interesting piece of news today. The information relates to a project in which you have recently become involved.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) A critical situation is about to be shifted around. When the dust settles and everything is sorted out, it's going to be to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very imaginative and resourceful today, and your first thoughts are apt to be your best ones. Act on your inspirations instead of trying to dissect them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are strong indications today that you may benefit in a unique way through a friend who's involved in an unusual venture. Be alert for opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more effective than usual in making fast decisions today. Evaluations that come to you in a flash will contain constructive substance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because something has always been done a certain way doesn't mean you have to be locked into a procedure if you can devise a better method today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're fortunate at this time where new friendships are concerned. In fact, you might be introduced to someone today with whom you'll have an instant rapport.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something propitious might unexpectedly develop through a family member or relative. What occurs could produce material benefits for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A person who's been at odds with you pertaining to an issue of importance might surprise you today when you discover your thoughts are now in harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've been wanting which you felt is far too expensive might not cost you nearly as much as you've estimated. Recheck your figures and sources today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Compared to most signs, Sagittarians are usually rather lucky. Your rabbit's foot will be working again today in situations that have elements of chance.

Your Birthday

Jan. 7, 1987

Some very unusual trends that will prove to be beneficial to you materially will develop in the year ahead. A friend in a key position will trigger them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't dilly-dally today if you suddenly have an opportunity to conclude a matter that thus far has proven to be rather tedious. Strike while the iron is hot. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may get a very interesting piece of news today. The information relates to a project in which you have recently become involved.

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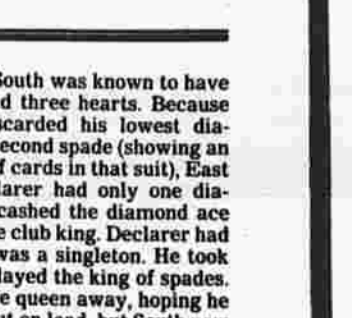
Think of it... It never ends!... The music!... The angels!... The muffler guarantees!



THIS IS YOUR OWN PERSONAL CALENDAR HORSCOPE.



There wasn't any room left for the horseshoe.



By Personal we mean that it is for you and you alone and that under no circumstances must any other eyes but yours see it. We cannot stress this too strongly. Any invasion of your privacy can be punishable by law.

The tallest building in Tulsa, Okla., is the Bank of Oklahoma Tower. It is 667 feet high and has 52 stories.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher originated by Raymond Chandler, past and present. Each letter in a cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square F.

"FBYBG F EFBC HD F UJVA

GBVYGFQFDY DJKFOFV, IJW DBBO FD

FPYBG-OHDDBG EHDY - YAB JDB HD

OBDBLG." - QJBI FOFEV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If truth is beauty, how come no one has their hair done in the library?" - Lily Tomlin.

CLIP AND SAVE

Plumbing Problem?

Leaky faucet, plugged toilet, any plumbing problem... Call BOLAND BROS., INC. "Since 1935" 649-2947 and receive the same fast, professional, and courteous service for which we have built our reputation over the last 52 years. "Your satisfaction is the Boland's Personal Promise."

Eastern Connecticut State University advertisement with logo and contact information.

Coventry adopts sewer-use rules

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council adopted an ordinance regulating use of the new sewer plant on Route 31 following a public hearing Monday night.

The facility will begin operation before the end of this month, said plant operator Robert Grover. It is part of a \$5 million state-mandated project.

"It is likely to be ready to accept flow by the end of January. Residents can apply for hookup in February," said Grover during the 30-minute hearing at the Town Office Building. Also present were project engineer Peter Grose of Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, and Tom Hall, chairman of the town's Water Pollution Control Authority.

Homes will be subject to two inspections before hookup. Building Inspector John Willmouer will

check interior plumbing to confirm the presence of a mandatory air vent. Grover said the vent is important in a sewer line to protect neighbors from gases that otherwise might end up in their houses. He will also inspect connecting pipes for proper drainage.

About 400 homes are slated for hookup, at a cost of about \$3,000 to each homeowner, said Grover. That cost might be higher depending on the condition of the property, he said. Low-interest Farmer Home Loans will be available to residents, payable in a lump sum or in installments over the next 27 years.

Most residents voiced concern over the possible high cost of updating plumbing.

"This is taking place in the old part of town where there are old units, not like the new subdivisions in North Coventry," said one resident. The limited number of units will serve areas of Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and Village sections.

The plant has the potential to serve the town for the next 20 years, Grover said.



Rescue workers look under some of the wreckage of an Amtrak passenger train as it is lifted by a crane in Chase, Md., Monday. Workers found one of 15

Obituaries

Peter Kelly
Peter Kelly of Waterbury, father of the Rev. Joseph Kelly of St. James Church, died Sunday in Waterbury.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church, 67 Southway Road, Waterbury. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Home, 290 E. Main St., Waterbury.

Wayne A. Bell
Wayne A. Bell, 83, of 58 Strickland St., husband of Margaret (Anthony) Bell, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Ohio Nov. 25, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1958. Before retirement, he had been employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for more than 40 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, a Masonic lodge in Pennsylvania, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Joan Thompson of Colorado; a brother, Paul Bell; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 100 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James R. Norris
James R. Norris, 66, of 6 Riga Lane, Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Betty (Johnson) Norris.

He was born in Reynoldsville, Pa., July 25, 1920, and had been a resident of Bolton since 1958. He had previously lived in Manchester for several years. Before he retired in December he was employed as a design project engineer for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, where he had worked for 38 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a graduate of Penn State University and was an active member of the United Methodist Church of Bolton where he had served for many years on its board of trustees. He also was a member of the church choir. He was a former member of the Bolton Public Building Commission, Salisbury, and a member of the Winchester, Mass., and the Civil Air Patrol Inc. Flying Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Karl J. Norris of Simsbury and David E. Norris of Avon; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Bolton. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, or to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, 397 Porter St.

Alexander W. Ferguson
A funeral for Alexander "Alex" W. Ferguson, 69, of 122 Autumn St., who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial, with military honors, will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Annual Alex Ferguson Sportsmanship Award for an individual of the Manchester Freshman Football Team, care of Billing Junior High School, 327 E. Middle Turnpike.

Mary Goldenider
The funeral for Mary Goldenider, 56, of 819 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital, will be today at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The name was spelled incorrectly in Monday's Herald.

Shooting victim leaves hospital

Erika Schmidt, 16, one of the victims in last week's shooting in Bolton, was released Saturday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said today.

The teenager's mother, Diane Schmidt, 38, who was also injured in the shooting, remains in satisfactory condition.

The mother and daughter suffered abdominal injuries when Victor K. Schmidt, 41, shot them at the family home on 10 High Meadow Road before fatally shooting himself in the head.

State police said last Monday's shooting followed a quarrel between Schmidt and his wife. Diane Schmidt was initially reported in stable condition after being operated on at the hospital.

Talks sought with state on Marlow's buildings

Manchester officials will meet with officials of the state Department of Transportation today to discuss the next step in planning for relocation of two buildings in the path of a proposed access road east of downtown Main Street.

After getting a report that the buildings are sound and can be moved to nearby locations, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today he does not know who will determine the cost of the moves or how the relocations will be financed.

"We will have to meet with state officials," Weiss said.

Kahn and Bayer, a Manchester engineering firm hired by George Marlow, owner of the two buildings, has determined that the structures can be moved and that the feasibility of moving them depends on the cost.

Marlow has said he will not pay for the moves. The state DOT does not pay to relocate buildings, according to Wilfred Frow of the DOT rights-of-way section.

Drew said the normal procedure is to appraise the building and the land to be taken for a road. If the

Conrail engines ran signal before crash, officials say

By Jane E. Allen
The Associated Press

CHASE, Md. — Crews worked today to rebuild the track where an Amtrak train plowed into three Conrail freight locomotives that had run a stop signal, killing 15 people and injuring more than 170, officials said.

The Conrail engineer saw the signal — which had been in place for three hours — and braked, but didn't have time to avoid the collision with the passenger train, which was traveling at 100 mph, authorities said.

Rescue workers on Monday finished searching a car crash compacted to a fraction of its original height and called off their search of the wreckage of the train. The wrecked train was in Amtrak's 15-year history.

Fifteen bodies, including that of the Amtrak engineer, were pulled from the wreckage of the train, which had originated in Washington and headed for Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Crews worked around the clock to repair an estimated 1,000 feet of destroyed track, pulling wreckage from the tracks and sopping up diesel fuel that spilled along the crash site, about seven miles northeast of Baltimore.

"WE'RE BASICALLY starting from scratch," said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson.

Limited Amtrak passenger service between Baltimore and points north resumed early today, with high-speed trains slowing to 30 miles an hour along a single track through the crash site. However, Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson said that with only a single track open, northbound and southbound trains would have to alternate, slowing schedules.

Joseph T. Nall, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said late Monday that track switches at the collision site had been set to allow the Amtrak train to proceed north where four tracks narrow into two for a crossing over the Gunpowder River.

The Conrail locomotives, also going north on a siding, apparently ran through the switches onto the main track, about 500 feet past a stop signal in place for nearly three hours.

Investigators will try to determine whether the sun interfered with the engineer's ability to see the light signal, said Joseph Rehor, the NTSB investigator in charge.

NTSB officials, meanwhile, ordered routine drug tests for surviving crew members and a controller in Edgewood.

'Leftovers' irk state delegation

Continued from page 1

Johnson said she endorsed plans to increase funding for air traffic controllers and to boost AIDS research, but said a proposed 62 percent increase in money for the Strategic Defense Initiative was too much.

Kennedy said she questioned the administration's commitment to welfare reform when the president proposed eliminating the Small Business Incentive Program (WIN) aimed at training people so they can get off relief.

"This budget is not worth a great deal of Congress' time," Gejdenson said. "I will support efforts to reduce impact fees so we can begin working on a realistic proposal."

Traffic study complete

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Planning officials Monday released a traffic study of Manchester's North End that shows roadways there need major improvements to be able to handle the industrial growth expected in the area.

The study, which was completed by Purcell Associates of Glastonbury and cost the town \$11,000, covered the entire Interstate 84 corridor and identified several roadways that need improvements.

There were no cost estimates in the study, but town officials have said it could cost nearly \$5 million for the improvements over the next 10 years if all the land in the North End is developed to its fullest potential.

Aside from the industrial growth in the area, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago has proposed a 785,000-square-foot shopping mall near I-84 and vast economic development is expected there.

"The roadways in the study area were analyzed to determine their ability to carry the future traffic demands," the study said. "These traffic demands include the existing traffic combined with the traffic expected from the 11 million square feet of office, retail and industrial/warehouse development (expected)."

"As anticipated, the existing roadway system in the study area

North End roads need work

will not be adequate to accommodate the future traffic demands," the study concluded.

Along with other improvements, the study identifies six major intersections as critical and said "extensive and costly" improvements are needed. The six are Pleasant Valley Road at I-84 westbound ramps, Pleasant Valley Road at Buckland Street, Buckland Street at Tolland Turnpike, and Tolland Turnpike at I-84 eastbound ramps and at Tolland Turnpike at I-84 westbound ramps and at Tolland Turnpike at I-84 eastbound ramps.

Other needs cited include a second lane in each direction along Tolland Turnpike from Parker Street to match the four-lane section in Vernon, and a second lane in each direction along Parker Street between Tolland Turnpike and Shadown Street.

The study also makes several recommendations for funding of the projects and said there are many sources available. It suggests that a special fund be created and money allocated to hire a transportation engineer to review development proposals.

The town has already hired a new town engineer who specializes in transportation issues, although town officials have said they will not employ a special traffic consultant.

State traffic reviews should be

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
High blood pressure is recognized as the major cause of heart disease. However, since it has no symptoms, 17 million people have it and don't know it. A simple check can determine if you have high blood pressure.

Wednesday, January 7, 1987
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
348 Main Street (between Elm and Market)
Manchester
649-1025

FOCUS



Keith Merrill listens to music on earphones while he sculpts a piece of wood with his mallet and gouge.

Castoffs are his art

Keith Merrill likes to sculpt what people trash

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Victims of Hurricane Gloria are now beautiful works of art sculpted by Keith Merrill of Manchester.

Merrill, 32, is a painter of house interiors and offices by day. At night he trades his paint brush for mallet, chisel and gouges, and holes up in a tiny cellar room in his Laurel Street home so he can turn rough pieces of raw wood into shapes as smooth as velvet.

Piled around him in that cellar studio are odd-shaped pieces of wood or cement, the scraps from rubbish

piles that inspire Merrill to create.

One heart-shaped soapstone sculpture was created from a trash-can holder he found years ago in an alley. He salvaged a pile of triangular maple pieces from the East Brook Mall in Willimantic. And he gathered up the remains from chunks of wood that were too difficult to split after Hurricane Gloria in 1985.

MERRILL, IN FACT, prefers wood that is left over from something else. "The wood tells you a lot about what it was with it," he said during an interview at his home.

"I can take a rough log from a wood

pile and visualize in three dimensions," he said. "A sculptor has to be able to visualize from all sides." At times, he said, "You ask the wood to help you out."

Merrill listens to music with earphones while he hammers and chisels away in the cellar. "Rhythm has a lot to do with shaping," he said. "It's almost like dancing with it."

He often names his pieces after they are created. For example, he pointed to an abstract wood sculpture sitting on a shelf in his living room. He'd named the sculpture Eagle. "I get proud, strong feelings from it," he explained.

He pointed to others that were called simply, "Bat" or "Harp." His wife, Joan, who is creating her own art form with basketmaking, often names her husband's works, which adorn many of the antique Victorian pieces of furniture they collect.



Merrill leans on a concrete sculpture that decorates his front yard on Laurel Street.

'Jack and Mike' makes a leap for better ratings

By Robert Borr
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Jack and Mike," ABC's saga of yuppie marriage, is borrowing chapter four from "The Book of Love" as it makes a two-part leap for better ratings.

If you remember your ancient rock 'n' roll: "In chapter four you break up, but you give it just one more chance."

Tonight, Jack (Shelley Hack) and Mike (Tom Mason) break up, and next week they give it another chance. And hope the network gives them one.

Many critics hated the show at first sight, and ABC's commitment has been lukewarm. After a first order of a pilot and 12 episodes, the network ordered five more — four short of a full season.

"With these new shows, it seems the guillotine is poised and the rope is fraying," Mason said recently. "The network ordered more shows, but not the full complement — five instead of nine."

"It's a vote of confidence," he added, "but an iffy one."

"Jack and Mike" isn't doing all that well in the Nielsen ratings. It ranks No. 47 for the season — despite following "Moonlighting." ABC's biggest hit and usually a top 10 show.

Networks prefer a gentle fall-off, such as NBC's Thursday night glide from "The Cosby Show" to "Family Ties" to "Cheers" to "Night Court," all top 10 shows.

The two-part episode represents an attempt to inject more grit and reality into "Jack and Mike," in which Mason plays

"Happy-happy doesn't exist anymore," said Lynn Loring, senior vice-president for production and programming at MGM-UA. "When you have a couple where both members are working, you're going to have problems, and a lot of problems."

Mike Allen, a Chicago restaurateur and Hack plays crusading newspaper columnist Jackie Shea.

"Happy-happy doesn't exist anymore," said Lynn Loring, senior vice-president for production and programming at MGM-UA. "When you have a couple where both members are working, you're going to have problems, and a lot of problems."

"To many people, it seemed

they went too much like kids going together, instead of people being married four or five years. There is a reality, and a grimness to that kind of relationship."

"After this two-part, you'll see a relationship that's being worked on," she said. However, love will keep them together.

Mason said he wasn't happy with the way "Jack and Mike" began, "but it's getting better

"I can take a rough log from a wood pile and visualize in three dimensions. A sculptor has to be able to visualize from all sides." At times, he said, "You ask the wood to help you out."



Merrill peeks through an opening in a large wood sculpture that he is working on.

Merrill enjoys selling his sculptures at only one gallery, Arts Exclusive Gallery in Simsbury, for nearly five years. Though he has sold much of what he has made, he's not getting rich, he said. "It's tough to earn a living from art."

That is why he paints full time for local contractor, Peter Belliveau. Even after an eight-hour day, Merrill said he still has energy left for sculpting.

"It feels good. It's not a labor at all. It's therapy in itself," he said. "It's a natural release of problems. Maybe there would be less struggles if people got high on doing art work," he thoughtfully added.

MERRILL HAS SOLD some large pieces of sculpture for more than \$1,000 each. He has about 200

sculptures decorating professional offices and banks in the area. He recently contracted to work on a large piece in concrete that he estimated will take two to three years to complete. Merrill also displays his work regularly at juried exhibitions, in art galleries and other public places.

He believes strongly that art should be enjoyed by everyone. That is why he will often loan pieces to be displayed in public places, like local banks. "I would like to see art in the parks that everyone could enjoy," he said.

Merrill is a self-taught artist. A Manchester native, he did not start drawing until he was a student at Manchester High School. He started by studying the masters, he said. He

Council hears Pagano bid to resume practice of law

HARTFORD — Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano, who was suspended from practicing law in 1985 for his role in an automobile accident that killed a Massachusetts man, asked the Judicial Review Council this morning for permission to resume his legal practice.

Pagano, 32, appeared before the council at Hartford Superior Court in an attempt to win back his license, which was indefinitely suspended in October 1985.

About 20 letters of support and character references were read in his behalf today and Pagano's attorney planned to call more than 20 witnesses to testify for him.

The five-member Judicial Review Council will listen to the testimony, which is expected to continue throughout the day, and make a recommendation on whether Pagano's suspension should be lifted.

A three-judge hearing panel will then schedule a hearing on the matter and make a final decision.

Relatives of David Charest, the Massachusetts man who was killed in the May 1984 automobile accident, planned to oppose Pagano's readmission to practice.

Karen Charest of Burlington,

Food plan fuels study

Continued from page 1

breakfast are more attentive in the morning.

Gardner agreed.

"It appears to be paying off in the classrooms," he said. "Teachers see kids who are not doing well before who are."

Gardner said in a lot of instances, parents go to work early and are simply unable to feed their

Children: 'I think people are glad to hear about it'

children. "I think people are glad to hear about it," he said.

Although Upping wasn't certain what the plans for the program were, officials have talked about making it available to three other eligible schools, Robertson, Nathan Hale and Waddell.

"Based on our experience here at Washington School, I think it's worth examining," said Gardner.

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SPORTS



Montreal's Ryan Walter slips the puck into the upper right hand corner of the net by Boston goalie Bill Ranford while Mike Milbury (26) applies pressure from behind in third-period action Monday night at Boston Garden. The Canadiens won, 2-1.

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Tired Roy able to hold on as Canadiens nip Bruins

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Patrick Roy was hanging in while his tongue was hanging out. "I was so tired, I couldn't even shake," the Montreal goaltender said after facing 19 shots in the second period against Boston Monday night.

Roy, however, withstood the assault and didn't allow the Bruins any goals in that stretch, helping the Canadiens post a 2-1 NHL victory.

Roy stalled a couple of times for a breather during the wild second period, and got a delay-of-game penalty for it. The Bruins outshot the Canadiens 19-8 for the period and 40-20 overall.

"I wasn't afraid of getting a penalty," Roy said. "I looked behind the net and I was resting. He was tired himself."

In the night's other NHL action, it was New York Rangers 3, Minnesota 2, and Washington 6, St. Louis 4.

After Roy's acrobatic goaltending frustrated the Bruins, Ryan Walter broke a 1-1 tie on a power-play goal with less than 30 minutes remaining in the third period of the game.

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NHL Roundup

Larson was penalized for high-sticking at 16:16. The Canadiens managed just three shots on goal in the first period, but took a 1-0 lead as Shayne Corson converted a passout from Mats Naslund for his 10th goal of the season.

Before kicking out 19 shots in the second period, Roy had made 11 saves in the first. The Bruins finally broke through Roy and tied the score at 1:59 of the final period when Allen Pedersen's shot came off the backboards and Greg Johnston fired home a 15-footer for his seventh goal.

"Then Walter decided things. The puck hit a couple of sticks and bounced up and I was able to bat it in," Walter said. "Fortunately, it was low enough. I chucked up on the stick, to keep it below my shoulders. Otherwise, there would have been a whistle."

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Giants hitting stride just at the right time

By Tom Conovon The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The fans are louder, the days are longer and the games mean more. It's the time of year Bill Parcells wants the New York Giants running the ball, and they are doing it very well leading into Sunday's NFC championship game against the Washington Redskins.

"You want to run now because the weather gets bad here and you are not guaranteed a good day," the Giants coach said Monday. "If you don't have a good day you probably won't be able to throw that well."

The Giants have shown they can run the ball, especially at Giants Stadium where they are 9-0 this season. In that, Parcells said, the Giants offense has been "very consistent by now. We're playing for a championship now."

"I think they are the best team we've played this season," he said. "I have respect for their players and coaches. We're playing for a championship now."

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between the NFC East rivals. They Giants won their regular-season games, winning 27-20 at home on Oct. 27 and whipping Washington 24-14 on Dec. 7 in the nation's capital in a game that was only made close at the end.

Washington managed to hold the Giants to just 74 yards on 32 carries in that game, and Morris, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards, and 62 yards on 22 carries. But the Redskins opened things up for Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who hit 10 of 28 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns passes.

"People just can't shut down Joe Morris and stop the Giants," Morris said. "There is more to the Giants offense than Joe Morris."

"If there is any team that can stop the Giants it is Washington," Parcells said at his news conference.

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He said so after the second Washington game. "You didn't think that game was close?" Parcells responded to a question about the second Redskins-Giants game. "We beat them 10 points and they had six turnovers."

One thing Parcells is hoping for is better pass protection than his offensive line gave him on Sunday in the Giants' 49-3 NFC semifinal victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"I blocked them a whole lot better on the run, but I'm not so enamored with my pass protection," Parcells said at his news conference.

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Canadians unrepentant following hockey brawl

By Jeff Bradley The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada's junior hockey team, thrown out of the world championships along with the Soviet Union following an unprecedented 28-minute brawl on the ice, was unrepentant upon its return home from Czechoslovakia.

"We did what any North American hockey player would do. I hope Canadians will stick behind us," team captain Steve Chalmers told reporters upon his arrival Monday in Toronto airport.

Canadian players, coaches and officials blamed the bench-clearing melee on the Soviets and on the referee who they claimed failed to clamp down early in Sunday's game and then fled the ice with his two line men when the fight erupted.

Many of the Canadians also complained that both teams got the same punishment for a brawl that was clearly started by the Soviets.

"They did everything they could to 'goad us,' defenseman Luke Richardson said. "We tried to be as disciplined as we could, but they kept running at us and using their sticks."

The story made headlines in this hockey-crazy nation, where many saw the brawl live via television. The Toronto Globe and Mail called it perhaps "the most scandalous fiasco in the history of international hockey."

Sports Minister Otto Jelinek, in ordering a full report into the incident, apologized with the young Canadians and said he would lead a protest with the International Ice Hockey Federation if the facts show the Soviets were at fault.

Canada, playing for a medal, led their traditional rivals 4-2 in the second period when mayhem broke out at the rink in the Czech city of Piestany. The trouble began after a Soviet player was cross-checked at the ice and came up swinging at a Canadian, who retaliated.

"The Canadians were going for a silver and a possible gold. And they were suckerpunched into a fight, into a brawl," Jelinek said. The Soviets had already been eliminated from contention and had nothing to lose.

Assistant coach Pat Burns accused the Soviet coach of encouraging his players to jump on the ice to join the fight.

"Their coach just opened the door and pushed his players out there. We just reacted," Burns claimed. "It was an unfortunate incident, but none of our guys are ashamed of what happened."

Canada's head coach, Bert Templeton, said he ripped his jacket trying to hold back his players but nothing could stop them from leaving the bench once the Soviets did.

Templeton blamed referee Hans Ronning. "The brawl never really would have happened if there had been a competent official on the ice."

In the midst of the fight, officials turned off all the lights in the arena and the brawl persisted.

The rules of international hockey require automatic expulsions for fighting, and since every player from both sides was ejected, the game had to be abandoned. The tournament gold medal went to Soviet Union's national team for two games.

Former Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretjak, who has a big following in Canada, is helping to promote the Quebec series. At a press conference Monday, Tretjak said the lies between the NHL and the Soviets won't be affected by Sunday's violence.

"Our (sports) federation is really against this kind of play," he said through an interpreter.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings table showing teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, New Jersey, and Washington.

Wales Conference table showing teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, New Jersey, and Washington.

Atlantic Division table showing teams like Hartford, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, Toronto, and Detroit.

Campbell Conference table showing teams like Detroit, Toronto, Philadelphia, Minnesota, St. Louis, and Edmonton.

Stanley Division table showing teams like Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Vancouver, and Vancouver.

Monday's Games table showing scores for Montreal vs Boston, Toronto vs Philadelphia, and Vancouver vs Vancouver.

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ECHO hockey

Mite A: Tri-City Plaza dropped two last weekend, bowing 2-2 to Erie and to Waterloo. Scott Riccio and Andy Tigger led the offense.

Mite B: The Capitals took two shutouts last weekend, 4-0 over Windsor and 3-0 over London. Scott Cochran had three goals.

Mite C: The Capitals took two shutouts last weekend, 4-0 over Windsor and 3-0 over London. Scott Cochran had three goals.

Mite D: The Capitals took two shutouts last weekend, 4-0 over Windsor and 3-0 over London. Scott Cochran had three goals.

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Mite O: The Capitals took two shutouts last weekend, 4-0 over Windsor and 3-0 over London. Scott Cochran had three goals.

Basketball

NBA Standings table showing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Sacramento, and New York.

Atlantic Division table showing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Sacramento, and New York.

Central Division table showing teams like Atlanta, Milwaukee, Detroit, Indiana, and Chicago.

Midwest Division table showing teams like Detroit, Milwaukee, Detroit, Indiana, and Chicago.

Pacific Division table showing teams like Los Angeles, Portland, Golden State, Phoenix, and Seattle.

Monday's Games table showing scores for Philadelphia vs Los Angeles, Detroit vs Detroit, and Chicago vs Chicago.

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SPORTSCARD



Julius Erving. "Dr. J." the Philadelphia 76ers guard, will retire at the end of this season. He was the ABA MVP while with the New York Nets in 1974 and 1976, and the NBA MVP in 1981 with the 76ers.

Pittsburgh 67, Akron 65. How the top twenty teams in the "college basketball poll" fared last week.

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Scholastic

Scholastic standings table showing schools like Huntington, Ind.-Purd., Wayne, and Kansas.

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Perfect basketball leads visiting Pacers over the Mavericks

By The Associated Press

Indiana Pacers Coach Jack Ramsay had a simple explanation for his team's NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks: perfection.

"On the road, we are usually a little tentative, but tonight we were hard and determined to win."

"They made a lot of runs at us, but we didn't fold and Coach Ramsay called some very strategic timeouts. Whenever they made a run, he called time to stop their momentum and to keep us calm out there. It really worked."

In Monday's only other NBA game, Philadelphia defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-102.

Blackman called Indiana's shooting "awesome."

"Their shots just kept going in. I thought eventually they would cool off

