



Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 26, 1987

30 Cents

Storm closes schools

By the Manchester Herald

Citing the bad timing of the storm that hit Connecticut early this morning, nearly all Manchester-area schools canceled classes. Highway crews, facing a forecast of 3 to 7 inches of new snow, took to the roads again after just one day off.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for east coastal Connecticut as a storm moved into the state. Forecasters said the storm, which headed up the East Coast Sunday night, could deliver 3 to 7 inches along the coast and 2 to 4 inches in the interior sections of Connecticut.

Temperatures, which dipped to 2 degrees below zero Sunday, weren't expected to climb past the mid-20s today and Tuesday, forecasters said.

All Manchester-area schools closed today, except for Manchester Community College. MCC officials said most classes were continuing as usual.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools, said the decision to close schools was made at 6 a.m. Officials couldn't gauge the extent of the storm, so they decided to play it safe, he said.

Deakin said the two days of school that students have lost so far this year will be made up in June. "Now we're looking at Friday," he said. "The next one's coming Friday."

Public schools in Andover, Bolton and Coventry also closed today, as did parochial schools and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

At midday, the expected snowfall appeared to be light, but many organizations and government agencies canceled meetings scheduled today.

The Manchester Board of Education planned to go ahead with its meeting tonight at 7:30 at Bennett Junior High School. But the Advisory Board of Health canceled its 4:30 p.m. meeting and the Commission on Aging decided against its 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Three scholastic sports events on today's calendar were postponed. The girls' basketball games — Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, Bolton at RHAM and East Hampton at Coventry — will be rescheduled.

The Girl Scout leaders meeting planned for tonight was postponed to Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church's Federation Room.

On Sunday, Manchester highway department crews had their first day off in two weeks. Today, they were back on the road again at 5 a.m., sanding and plowing in the latest storm, Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said.

Chapman said crews would be at work until the snow ends and the streets are cleared. Before this morning's storm, town roads had been clear.

"The streets as of Friday night were basically bare," he said. Crews worked early Saturday morning clearing snow from the

Please turn to page 10



AP photo

Virginia Rose (right), wife of kidnapped American teacher Alann Steen, weeps today during a meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, as an official of the Beirut University College cautions photographers against taking pictures.

Schools in Beirut staged a strike to protest the abduction of three American professors, including Steen, and one Indian professor from the BUC campus on Saturday.

Reagan warns Americans to leave Lebanon

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration today condemned the seizure of foreigners as hostages in Lebanon as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans there to get out, warning that "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the government "will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

He said it would only endanger other Americans "to yield to their demands."

Speakes said President Reagan met with his advisers, including Chief of Staff Don Regan and national security adviser Frank Carlucci, to discuss the seizure of three more Americans over the weekend in Lebanon and "certain decisions" were made. But he declined to go into specifics.

Speakes said the U.S. embassy in Beirut would not be closed. Some members of Congress proposed such a measure in view of the danger to Americans.

The spokesman said the United States has continually warned Americans in Lebanon of the dangers of staying there and said there are limits to what the government can do for people who are seized.

"Americans who ignored this warning clearly did so at their own risk and their own responsibility,"

Speakes said. Eight Americans are being held by terrorist groups, including three kidnapped on Saturday. There were reports today that two more foreigners had been seized, their nationality unknown.

Asked by reporters if the United States was considering military action against the kidnapers, Speakes sidestepped the question. "We have resorted to military action in the past," he said. "There are many options at our disposal, but I will not speculate ..."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday Reagan should consider a military response if an American hostage dies.

Speakes was also asked if elements in Iran might be able to use their influence to gain the release of the hostages. He said "the direct influence of the Iranians over those who hold Americans and other hostages has ebbed and flowed ... I can't speculate any further about what the Iranians might be able to do."

The spokesman reiterated previous warnings about Americans traveling to Lebanon. To back up that warning, Speakes raised the possibility that passports will be made invalid for travel to that country.

But, in response to questions about why the U.S. embassy would not be closed, he said there had been "no particular problems" for American diplomatic personnel.

Giants, beer and roast pig make Sunday super

By George Lavng
Herald Reporter

They tasted the victory hours before the game began.

Hundreds of Manchester-area football fans, mostly rooters for the New York Giants, filled local bars Sunday afternoon, where they gathered around large-screen television sets, drank beer and whooped it up in celebration of the Super Bowl.

For some the celebration, or "hype" as it was called by those less enamored of the sport, was more fun than the actual game to determine the 1986-87 professional football champion.

"Definitely," said Kathy Roberts of Manchester when asked if she preferred the pre-game festivities over the scrimmage. She sported a white sweatshirt that read "New York Giants Number 1 1986-87 Champions" as she sat at the bar of Manchester's Hartford Road Cafe.

As was the case in other bars, the Hartford Road watering hole attracted die-hard football enthusiasts who came mainly for the game. However, wives, girlfriends and others turned out just to enjoy being part of the celebration.

"It's a party as well as a game," said David Roberts, Kathy's husband.

The partying began at Hartford Road more than two hours before the 6 p.m. kickoff. Three television sets throughout the cafe allowed patrons both at the bar

and at tables in adjoining rooms to watch the contest.

Before it began, though, viewers were treated to a couple of hours of pre-game programming that added to the hype. The atmosphere of the place also contributed to the partying.

The bartender wore a red, white and blue Giants hat, while other employees and most of the fans wore Giants T-shirts or sweatshirts. Only a handful seemed brave enough to reveal their allegiance to the other team, the Denver Broncos, and they were treated with some good-natured boozing.

"Fee fie foe fum, I smell the blood of a Bronco bum," yelled four Giant-garbed Manchester women when a Denver rooster was spotted in orange colors at the bar. But a few minutes later one of the ladies went up to speak to the foreigner.

Another of the women, Denise Lawrence, said that last weekend, while she was on vacation in Colorado, she was "boozed out of the bar" by some Bronco partisans when she was seen wearing a Giants shirt.

The management of the cafe contributed to pro-New York sentiment by roasting a whole pig, dressing it in a Denver hat, and naming it after Bronco quarterback John Elway. Cafe manager Robert Magnotta joked that Denver fans "might replace the pig on the spit" if New York lost.

Did all this celebration take away from the game itself? The patrons didn't think so.

"It gets you psyched up," said Peter Warren of Manchester.

Warren's friend, Steve Belcher, said in past years the hype had been too much. "In this case, it's great because the Giants are in it," he said.

Other New York fans, who have waited since 1963 for their team to make it into the championship, said the same thing. They had years of celebrating to make up for in only one day.

When the game began, though, it seemed both the enthusiasm and interest in the actual contest increased. The bar became quiet. When the Giants scored on their first possession to take a 6-3 lead, there was an eruption of yelling, clapping and stomping.

Many revelers had to work Monday, but they said that wouldn't stop their celebrating if New York won.

"We're going to go to bed with a real good feeling," said Belcher, who sat close to one of the TV sets with a beer in hand.

"This is years in the making," Ken Grabovy of Coventry didn't have to worry about feeling tired on the day after. He planned to take Monday off from work, and he said others should have the same opportunity.

"They should make the Super Bowl a national holiday," he said.



PHIL SIMMS celebrates victory

TODAY'S HERALD

Rowland says state GOP must regroup

Colt boycott urged

United Auto Worker union leaders, charging the quality of Colt Industries firearms has declined during a year-long strike against the gunmaker, have called for a nationwide boycott of its products. An estimated 1,000 trade unionists from across the Northeast marked the first anniversary Saturday of the UAW's strike with a spirited but peaceful demonstration. Story on page 7.

March peaceful

Philippine forces fell back today as Cabinet ministers led more than 15,000 marchers arm-in-arm past the presidential palace gates to demand justice for at least 12 protesters slain last week by the military. President Corason Aquino agreed to let the marchers come near her office. Story on page 9.

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican Congressman John G. Rowland says he knows just what the state GOP needs: a new chairman; a more close-mouthed Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.; better fund raising, and fewer gimmicks like opening primaries to unaffiliated voters.

In anticipation of a news conference scheduled for the state Capitol today, Rowland released a 12-page paper on how the Connecticut GOP can best recover from its devastating losses in November.

"Our failure, not the Democrats' success, re-elected (Democratic Gov.) Bill O'Neill," Rowland said. Although he never mentioned state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. by name, the two-term

congressman from Waterbury makes it clear that he thinks D'Amore deserves most of the blame for last year's defeats.

"We must begin restructuring the party by acknowledging that we have allowed our party apparatus to become unacceptably weak," Rowland stated.

Further, he claimed, the GOP has traditionally concentrated only on the governor's office, putting little emphasis on congressional, legislative and municipal races.

He criticized Weicker, the titular head of the Connecticut GOP, for remarks Rowland characterized as a "senseless display ... in which he praised the performance of the Democratic governor and senator to the embarrassment of our two fine candidates."

Republican gubernatorial candi-

date Julie D. Belaga and senatorial contender Roger W. Eddy were easily defeated by O'Neill and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in November.

"A spokesman for our party, elected or non-elected, should never compliment a member of the opposing party in the heat of a campaign," Rowland said.

He did not suggest a successor to D'Amore, whose term expires in June. D'Amore, who has said he can't shoulder all the blame for the November outcome, said last week he won't seek another two-year term.

Rowland said the GOP also needs to broaden its appeal to the young, women and minorities, do more to modernize its operations, and improve its fund-raising techniques. In addition, Rowland made it

clear that he wasn't crazy about the party's efforts to open its primary elections to unaffiliated voters, although he has had little to say about the subject in the past.

Party rules permit unaffiliated voters to take part in statewide and congressional primary elections, but not legislative or municipal elections.

"Party-building activities will broaden our base, make us more competitive and provide an attraction for unaffiliated voters in the general election from hard work rather than gimmicks," Rowland said. "I think we'd be wiser to open our party to Republicans before we recruit others."

The Connecticut GOP spent the last two years fighting the Democrats in court for the right to open its primaries.

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20 pages, 2 sections

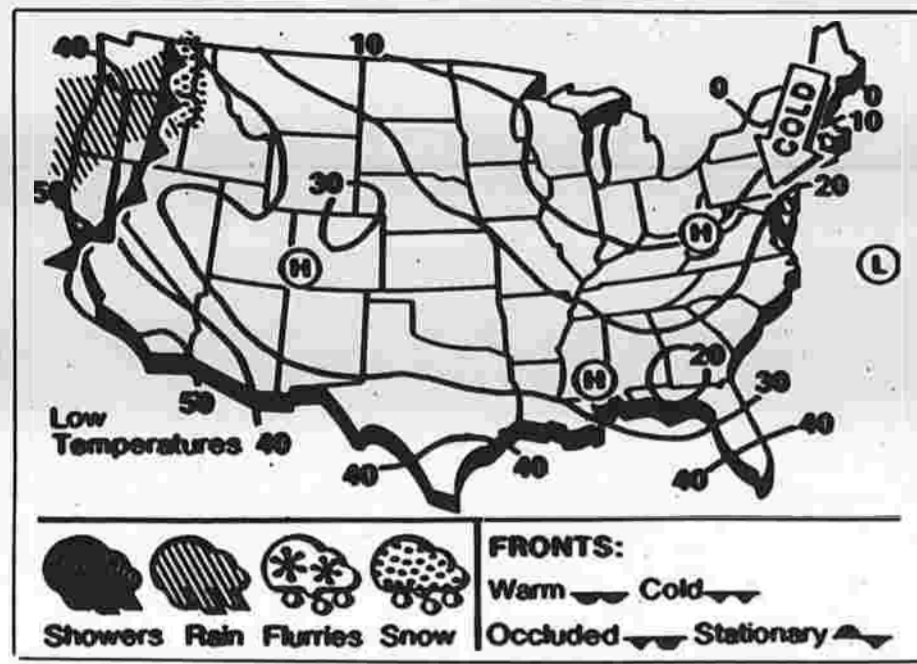
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Blustery, cold

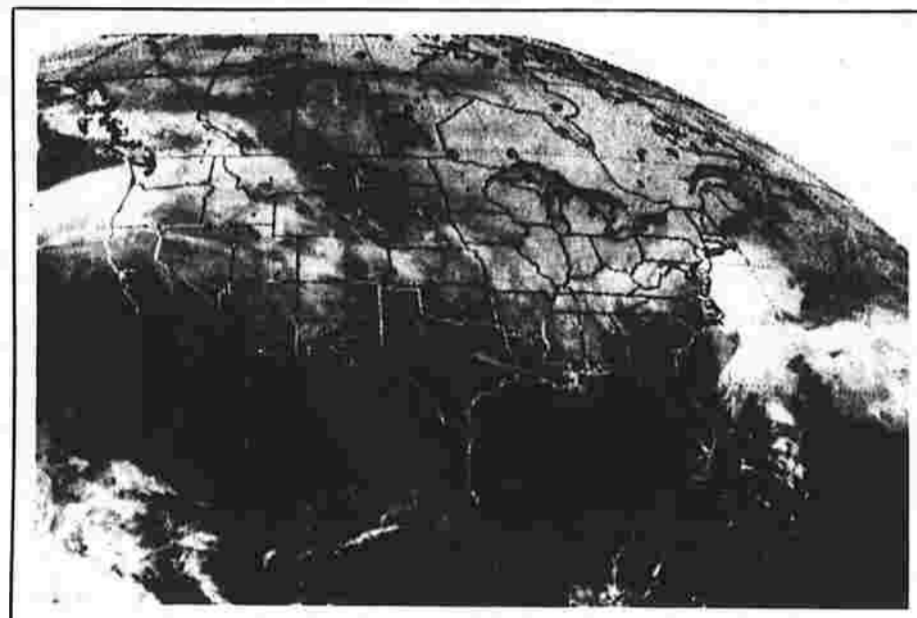
Tonight will be blustery and very cold with clearing skies. Low 5 to 10. Tuesday, partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Details on page 2.

JAN 26 1987

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts cold weather for the Northeast sections of the country for Tuesday. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest with snow expected over the higher elevations.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 12:30 a.m. shows a major winter storm off the North Carolina coast with associated cloudiness extending northward to southern New England and westward to the Appalachian Mountains. Snow is falling from Tennessee to New York. Elsewhere, middle and high cloudiness can be seen stretching from the Pacific Northwest southwestward to Kansas.

Connecticut forecast

East Coast: Tonight, blustery and very cold with clearing skies. Low 5 to 10. Tuesday, partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clearing early and very cold. Low zero to 5 above. Tuesday, partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, bitterly cold with mostly clear skies. Low zero to 10 below. Tuesday, partly sunny and cold. High near 20s.

West Coast: Tonight, mostly clear and very cold. Low 10 to 15. Tuesday, partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point
Gale warnings in effect.
Wind northeast 25 to 35 knots with stronger gusts tonight, shifting to the northwest and decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by Tuesday afternoon.
Seas very rough with waves building to 4 to 7 feet over today and tonight, decreasing to 3 to 5 feet by Tuesday afternoon.
Visibility lowering to below 1 mile in heavy snow and fog today improving to better than 5 miles this evening.
Heavy snow today ending by evening with heavy spray tonight.
Tides rising to 3 feet above normal will cause some flooding in low lying coastal areas this afternoon and night along with some local beach erosion.

Across the nation

A storm tracking the East Coast churned snow and gusty winds today, raising fears of blizzard conditions, a foot-deep snowfall and bone-chilling cold.

Snow was falling from the Tennessee Valley across southeast Pennsylvania and New Jersey to southeastern New York and southern New England. Freezing rain and sleet fell across northern and east central sections of North Carolina.

Elsewhere, snow showers dotted the central Rockies, central Plains and lower Missouri Valley, and a snow advisory was posted for the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

A storm off the northern Pacific Coast sent rain into western Oregon while rain and snow showers were scattered across the intermountain region. Gale warnings were issued for the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Blizzard conditions were likely to develop today over eastern Long Island, much of New Jersey and southeast Pennsylvania, and wind chills could drop into the 20 below zero range in the middle Atlantic Coast states, the National Weather Service said.

Snowfall amounts could range up to a foot or more in the hardest-hit sections, the weather service said.

Snow and icy roads also prompted travelers' advisories for broad sections of Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina.

FOCUS

A Nice Place To Visit
The former federal prison on Alcatraz island, already a popular tourist attraction, will soon be getting an overall cleanup, new electrical systems, and a concession stand. During the summer, 3,000 tourists visited the island daily. The U.S. army used Alcatraz as a fort and prison until 1934. After that, the island became home to hundreds of federal inmates, including Al Capone. Robert Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," actually left all his birds at Leavenworth.

DO YOU KNOW — Alcatraz Island is located in what state?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Houston Oilers play in the NFL.
1-26-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1987. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred and fifty years ago, Michigan became the 26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Jackson.

On this date: In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America. Franklin's own preference: the turkey.

In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol. The collection would become a forerunner of the present-day Library of Congress.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II came ashore in Northern Ireland.

In 1962, the United States landed the Ranger 3 spacecraft to land scientific instruments on the moon. The probe missed by some 22,000 miles.

In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70.

In 1977, the State Department charged Czechoslovakia with violating provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement by harassing human rights activists.

Today's birthdays: Actor Paul Newman is 62. Singer Eartha Kitt is 59. Movie director Roger Vadim is 59. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer is 58.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 744
Play Four: 3473

Manchester In Brief

Only one firm bids on fire truck

Only one bidder, American LaFrance Service of Monroeville, Pa., submitted a bid Friday on rebuilding a 100-foot aerial ladder truck owned by the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The base bid for the work is \$198,110, but the price could be as high as \$219,350 or as low as \$133,019, depending on how much of the proposed rebuilding the town decides to contract for.

The major "add-on" to the \$198,110 base bid is an electrical system at a cost of \$14,500. The major deduction is \$26,150 if the town decides to have the present open cab rebuilt instead of replacing it with a closed cab.

Other deductions possible are \$17,096 if the present manual outriggers are rebuilt instead of being replaced with hydraulic outriggers; \$9,255 if the manual transmission is repaired instead of being replaced with an automatic; and \$9,340 if the storage system for ground ladders is not revamped.

The truck is a 1967 model, and it has served only as a backup in the last few months.

The bid is being studied by Fire Chief John Rivosa, who could not be reached this morning for comment.

Man hurt trying to put out fire

A Manchester man was injured trying to put out a chimney fire in his home Saturday evening, fire officials said today.

Bernard Boland, 52, of 149 High St., hurt his back while trying to open the chimney cleanout, where the fire began, officials said.

Fifteen Town of Manchester firefighters worked at the scene at 6:45 p.m. and had the fire under control almost immediately. Wood in the chimney cleanout was blamed for the fire, which caused minor damage to the foundation of the fireplace.

Boland was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged.

Officials also reported that a fire completely engulfed a 1981 Ford Escort at 66 Imperial Drive at 7:15 a.m. today. No one was reported injured.

The fire, apparently caused by a mechanical failure, was brought under control in about 10 minutes.

Nursery school enrolls children

Parents interested in enrolling their pre-school children in the Blue Shutter Play and Learn School at Trinity Covenant Church for the fall semester should contact director Judy Marteny at 643-7277.

Marteny heads a staff of five teachers who have degrees in education or child development. The school meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with morning or afternoon sessions available for 3- to 5-year-old children.

St. Bridget to add kindergarten

St. Bridget School will expand to a full elementary school in September, the school's principal said.

In September, the Catholic school on Main Street will begin its first kindergarten class, which will be divided into two sessions with about 15 students in each.

Registration for the 1987-88 school year will begin in the school office Feb. 2, during Catholic Education Week. Although registration for grade 1 is closed, signups will be accepted for kindergarten and grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

An open house at the school, which has a policy of open enrollment, will be held Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. For more information, call the school office at 649-7731.

Hanson nominated to CRRRA post

A public hearing will be held Tuesday on the nomination of Dana S. Hanson of Manchester, formerly of Bolton, to serve on the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority for the Mid-Connecticut Recovery Project.

Hanson, executive director of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, is serving an interim appointment on the authority and the new appointment would be for a four-year term. Hanson represents CRCOG on the authority.

The hearing is one of several hearings on appointments to be held in Room W-54 of the state Capitol, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The hearings are being held by the Joint Executive and Legislative Nominating Committee.

Hanson, who helped organize the Capitol Region Council of Governments, has been its executive director since 1967. He resigned from a term on the Bolton Board of Education to accept the CRCOG position.

Theft charged at emergency room

A Hartford man was arrested Saturday on charges that he took \$683 worth of medical supplies from a treatment room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Roger F. Collins, 39, was accused of taking a number of items, including blood-pressure cuffs, gloves and keys to a locker. The items were discovered missing while Collins was dressing after an examination in the emergency room.

Collins, charged with fifth-degree larceny, was held on \$500 surety bond pending an appearance this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Town police and lawyers agree that Miranda plays a key role

By John Mitchell
Herold Mitchell

The Miranda ruling plays a key role in the American judicial system, local criminal lawyers and police agreed, and it will be overturned, an important part of justice could be lost.

"I think the rights have a very appropriate place," said Gary Wood, a Manchester police department spokesman.

A recent report indicates that U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the Justice Department object to the 1966 ruling, which made police legally obliged to advise suspects of their rights. Meese wants to overturn the decision.

"It's a terrible idea," said Sanford J. Piepler, an East Center Street attorney who has dealt in criminal law. "If the Miranda ruling has not in any serious manner impeded police enforcement."

"The only problem with the ruling, Wood said, is that it's 'overused' by police officers who aren't certain of its place in law. "They say, 'Let's not lose a case because of technicality of not advising,'" Wood said.

"That's only natural, said Piepler. He noted that police over time have gotten used to the ruling. Piepler hasn't had many situations where

he was able to raise the Miranda defense because police have followed it so well, he said. "It takes two minutes to read the rights," he said.

Leonard Horvath, a Main Street attorney who practices general law, called the ruling a landmark decision. He said it encompasses basic rights granted to people under the Constitution, and overturning the decision is whittling away those rights. "That would be sad to see," he said. "These rights are as important as any."

John G. Tunila, an attorney with a Main Street practice, said the ruling is absolutely necessary because a lot of people arrested are "unfamiliar with the rights they do have."

Horvath said if the Miranda ruling was overturned, rules that restrict police power would be eroded, making prosecution of certain criminals easier. "Some people who are basically of a conservative nature feel that it's not wise to let criminals escape prosecution to keep those rights intact," he said.

"I don't think there are a whole lot of cases that are thrown out because of the ruling, said Tunila. He said he has cited the Miranda defense in cases but never with success.

Those who are for overturning the decision argue that the ruling

CORRECTION
New England Country Woodworking, Inc. Advertisement of 1/24 should have read: 10% off all HARDWOODS not "Hardware" Also the company name should have read: New England Country Woodworking, Inc. not "Hardware"



Storm accident

A car lies on its roof on Interstate 91 in Rocky Hill this morning during rush hour. A snow storm accompanied by high winds hit Connecticut early this morning, creating hazardous driving conditions. Details about the accident weren't available.

Widow cares for homeless 'family'

By Anne McGroth
The Associated Press

ENFIELD — Guests of Marie-Therese Demers are served steak and potatoes four times a week and sleep in bedrooms equipped with color television sets.

Her guests are homeless refugees from broken homes, mental institutions, and misfortune.

"What I eat, they eat," said Demers. "It's good enough for me, it's good enough for them."

In the past four years, the 57-year-old French Canadian widow has dispensed warm food, stern advice on job hunting, and compassion to more than 150 people. She estimates her charity has cost her about \$10,000.

Some stay for a few months, others for a year. Her first guest was a 17-year-old boy who wandered into a soup kitchen where Demers volunteered and asked for a place to stay so he could enroll in high school. He is still living with her, and so is his 25-year-old brother.

The mother of 15 children, Demers has a few simple but irrevocable rules: no drinking, no drugs, a 10 p.m. curfew, and everyone who can work must. Those who are employed pay \$50 a week in room and board. Only five people have had to leave for breaching the contract.

Demers cares for 21 foster children.

In 1970, she came to the United States to marry Joseph Demers, whom she met while he was visiting relatives in Canada. The couple had a son, now 14. The eldest of her 11 living children is 38.

Four years after her husband's death, she answers the telephone, "Joseph Demers residence." The room where he lay sick for a year and a half she calls the "hospital room." It remains equipped with hospital bed and other medical equipment in case one of her guests becomes ill.

DEMERS RISES at 3:45 a.m. daily to be at her accounting job by 5 a.m. in a South Windsor distributor of construction materials. She quits work at 5 p.m. without a lunch break. She describes her job as the No. 1 priority after her son. Helping the homeless comes third.

"The day that I will stop working is the day that I will die," she said.

The rest of her time she spends working on the shelter project or coming to the rescue in a crisis — a family without food, a family that's bankrupt and needs a home, a woman being released from a mental hospital with no place to go.

Della Ripa said she recently rented a duplex in Enfield while the organization waited to obtain permits to operate it as a shelter, and promptly placed in it a family of 10. She said she wants to rent another apartment or home until the town has a shelter.

Last May she began sending appeals for donations, run off on the copying machine in her living room, for the shelter to every business and individual in the telephone book, addressing the envelopes by hand. She's near the end of the list.

Particular to detail, she mails a letter of thanks to each donor, and files a copy of the note with a copy of the check or cash.

"As long as God keeps me alive, I will see that everything is done right," she said.

DEMERS DOESN'T PANDER to her homeless friends. She reminds them when room and board money

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

PEOPLE

Helping the vets

Johnny Cash is teaming up with retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland for a train tour to help veterans' groups.

"It's good to be able to wave the flag again," Cash said at a rally laying out plans for 10-day train tour, which will leave Memphis May 30 and end in Baltimore June 14.

Johnny Cash Freedom Train" rallies and coinine schedules for Memphis; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; Cincinnati; Charleston, S.C.; Richmond, Va.; Washington and Baltimore.

Cash said Saturday he was unsure if he will appear at each of the scheduled concerts. "I think so, but it's not confirmed yet," he said.



JOHNNY CASH
... helps vets



WESTMORELAND
... teams with Cash



EDMUND G. BROWN
... to India

Diana Ross host

Diana Ross is host of the Dick Clark production of the American Music Awards tonight in Los Angeles, in which Janet Jackson and her sharply produced "Control" album goes against the romantic sounds of Whitney Houston.

Miss Jackson, sister of Michael Jackson, has nine nominations, while Miss Houston, daughter of song stylist Cissy Houston, has seven.

Other multiple nominations include five each to silky-voiced Billy Ocean, the mother-daughter country duet The Judds and the New York rap group Run-DMC. Four nominations went to Reba

McEntire, one of a new wave of country singers, and to longtime favorite Lionel Richie.

The 14th annual awards show is to be held at the Shrine Auditorium, with a live broadcast to Eastern and Central time zones on ABC-TV starting at 8 p.m. EST. Pacific Coast viewers can see the program on a three-hour tape delay.

American Music Awards winners in 27 categories are determined by a poll of 20,000 people.

Hard days
A freelance writer and teacher in St. Paul, Minn., who are

working on an unauthorized biography of "Lake Wobegon Days" author Garrison Keillor says he's having problems gathering material.

Michael Fedo, 47, who lives near Anoka, where Keillor grew up, said last week he's been hampered by refusals to comment from Keillor and people who are important to the life and career of the host of American Public Radio's popular "A Prairie Home Companion."

Keillor, who lives in St. Paul, is not listed in the telephone book and could not be reached for comment.

Fedo said recently he is doing the book for St. Martin's Press in

New York and has received an advance of between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

"I wouldn't be able to feel that I had done any kind of justice if I only did a puff piece, but at the same time, I don't think that I'm going anywhere near the direction of the tabloids, either," Fedo said.

Prince in school
Dutch Crown Prince Willem Alexander will enroll in history studies at Leiden University in the Hague, the Netherlands, fall, the government says.

The 18-year-old heir to the Dutch throne, who recently com-

pleted his military service as a Navy lieutenant, is the second son of Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus.

His brother, Prince Johan Friso, 18, is studying engineering at the University of California at Berkeley.

Brown to India

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says he may go to India to work with Mother Teresa after his study of Zen Buddhism in Japan.

"I don't think I understand well enough the suffering that is going on in the world," he said in an interview in Tokyo published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

Brown, 48, is a Roman Catholic who spent four years in a Jesuit seminary before beginning a political career that included two terms as governor and presidential and U.S. Senate campaigns.

Dental marriage

A dentist and his hygienist in Moonachie, N.J., managed to squeeze their marriage ceremony into the halftime of Sunday's Superbowl.

New York Giants fans Tom Greco and Claudia Briscoe got hitched at Manny's, a tavern known as a hangout for Giants coach Bill Parcells and his players.

A Manny's regular, Municipal Judge Joseph K. Greaney, performed the ceremony.

"I'm very happy," said Greco, who had promised Ms. Briscoe to

tie the knot between halves if the Giants made it to the Super Bowl. "I didn't think it would get this crowded."

After the couple were pronounced man and wife, the wedding party dumped a bucket of confetti on them, an evocation of how Giants players dump a bucket of confetti on coach Bill Parcells as victories end.

The Giants, losing 10-9 at the half, won the game 39-20.

His bride said she wanted "nothing less" than the chaotic ceremony.

More than flicker

The 46 people of Watrous, N.M., are waiting to find out if their efforts to be more than just a flicker on the state's birthday picture succeeded.

A satellite photographed New Mexico as part of the state's 75th birthday celebration, and everyone in the state was asked to turn on their house lights or hold up flashlights or candles as it zoomed by.

Since Watrous didn't have enough porch lights to become famous, the town poured diesel fuel in a ditch and set it ablaze, townfolk torched a pile of tumbleweeds and rancher Robert Moore filled some five-gallon canisters with sand and diesel fuel and set them afire.

Then everyone in town turned on all their lights, went out in the street and lit highway flares.

Officials say it will be another month or so before they get the picture from the Jan. 6 photo session.

Manchester Herald

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Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



WIN A TRIP for TWO TO HAWAII!

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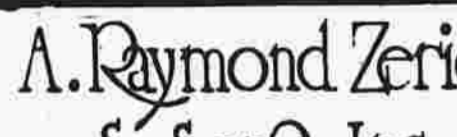
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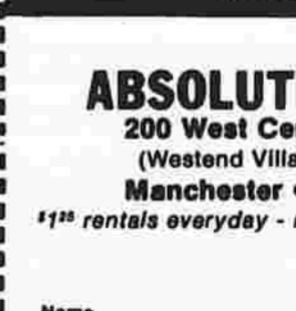
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OPINION

A first step to improve transit setup

A study arranged by the town's Human Services Department has focused attention on transportation problems faced by a number of social service agencies in Manchester, and points the way to some possible solutions of those problems.

The study, conducted by Thomas Phillips, Hartford's transportation coordinator, suggests several short-range and long-range steps that could be taken to help agencies provide the best possible service to the elderly and the needy, despite transportation shortages.

The most obvious first step is to make the best use of the existing transportation by having agencies informally share vehicles with each other, so that vehicles used by one agency are not allowed to sit idle when another agency could be using them.

Beyond the immediate benefit of such a move is the advantage it would offer the agencies involved in determining whether it is feasible to consider some more far-reaching moves suggested by Phillips. One suggestion is to establish a consortium of the community transportation operators, with provisions for centralized scheduling and dispatching, for fleet maintenance and repair, and for fuel purchases.

The consortium idea is being used successfully by hospitals in providing various kinds of service and reducing costs. It might prove a benefit for social service agencies in finding ways to transport clients.

But the consortium involves a deeper commitment than agencies can make without knowing more about the results. The less formal sharing option could be worked out more easily on a one-to-one basis without the need for a structured central coordinating body. It deserves a try.



"I really like the way we handle pay raises around here."

Earmuff invention a warm story in Maine

FARMINGTON, Maine — The way the locals tell it, with an accuracy born of repetition, is that it all started in 1873. A local lad of the time, one Chester Greenwood, was stricken with a pair of frostbitten ears that threatened to keep him indoors during the rest of the rigid Maine winter.

But necessity is the mother of invention, they go on, and young Greenwood decided to fight back against the forces of nature. He doubled several layers of cloth into matching squares, he strung them together with packing wire, and he wrapped his auditory organs in the patches of warmth.

The rest, as they say, is history. The boy had invented earmuffs.

Well, all right, the bells of excitement did not actually ring at the moment. But there may not have been applause at the first trial, either. Greenwood's creation was to become an embodiment of scrappy American ingenuity; it was a simple, inexpensive, serviceable and wonderfully lasting idea.

THE MUFFS PUT the back-country town of Farmington on the industrial map. They saved the head handles of multitudes of shivering people around the world. They also made a tidy fortune for the bright and opportunistic Master Greenwood, and turned him into something of a permanent Down East apogee.



Washington Today

Good news, bad news

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — The American economy is looking like those good news, bad news jokes that were popular a few years ago and it's leaving politicians wondering who will be laughing a year and a half from now.

Consider the numbers issued by the government in recent weeks. The civilian unemployment rate in December was the lowest since early 1986, a number sure to set Republicans smiling.

The news was even better on inflation. Prices went up only 1.1 percent last year, the smallest increase in 25 years.

And, of course, there's that crazy bull tearing up Wall Street and sending the Dow-Jones average to a new record over the 2,000 mark.

Those are the kind of numbers that keep incumbents in office and encourage voters to shrug off headlines about secret arms sales to Iran and money being slipped to the Contras.

That's the pocketbook theory of politics. Then why aren't Republicans already making plans for the 1989 inaugural celebration? With unemployment dropping and inflation at the vanishing point, what can break the GOP hold on the White House?

The answer lies in other numbers, the bad news that often seems to alternate with the good. The nation's trade deficit for 1986 is expected to top \$170 billion, a new record.

That deficit was blamed for the anemic state of the economy as measured by the gross national product for 1986. The Commerce

Department reported last week that this measure of economic health rose only 2.5 percent last year, the weakest growth rate since the GNP declined during the 1982 recession.

Add to the trade deficit the persistent federal budget deficits. Shortly after the new year began, President Reagan sent Congress his proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 and declared it would meet the \$108 billion deficit reduction target.

But that prediction was based on economic assumptions which have a way of not meeting expectations.

Meeting the deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman law was dependent on the administration's prediction that the GNP would grow by 3.2 percent this year. A year ago, the administration was forecasting GNP growth of 3.4 percent for 1986 — a figure that turned out to be 2.5 percent.

Forecasters regularly scratch their heads and esteem astonished by their figures.

"It's horrendous," said a Commerce Department official when confronted with a new monthly record for last November. Just when economists inside and outside government were predicting a turnaround on trade, the November deficit came to \$19.2 billion.

"What is this, some kind of New Year's joke?" asked Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Economix, regularly scathed by their heads and esteem astonished by their figures.

"The Democrats tried to make their heads and esteem astonished by their figures. The Democrats tried to make their heads and esteem astonished by their figures."

But Reagan will be off the ballot in 1988 and if the trade numbers stay off the charts, it could be a Democratic year. On the other hand, if the good economic news dominates and the long forecast trade turnaround occurs, the Republicans could have reason to smile.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.



Jack Anderson

North knew about 'sting'

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North knew well in advance of a secret "sting" operation that led to the indictment of 17 international businessmen last April on charges of trying to sell \$2 billion worth of arms last year, we have learned. It was the biggest arms-smuggling case ever brought by the U.S. Customs Service.

In fact, North helped the Customs Service case along for an interesting reason: He wanted to embarrass the competition. At the time, North was actively trading arms for hostages, and the \$2 billion, straight-cash deal was undercutting his operation. North was later fired from the National Security Council staff for masterminding the Iran-contra deal.

North's manipulations were kept so secret that Customs Service officials won't know about his intervention until they read this. Nor have congressional investigators uncovered as much as a hint of North's hand in the Customs Service sting.

The businessmen were indicted April 22, and Customs Commissioner William von Raab's dramatic comments at the time make embarrassing reading in retrospect. It is clear that von Raab, a staunch Reaganite, had no inkling the Reagan administration itself was selling arms to Iran — the very offense the Customs Service had nailed the businessmen for attempting. The chief difference was that the businessmen merely tried to sell arms to Iran; the administration succeeded.

DESCRIBING THE DEFENDANTS as "brokers of death who operated a terrorist flea market," von Raab declared that the businessmen would have used these weapons to make war against their neighbors or to spread international terrorism against the free West.

He added: "Without a doubt, the bloody hand of international terrorism would have been on the trigger of the TOW missiles — really an ideal weapon for this dirty business." Two months earlier, the secret White House operation had already delivered at least 500 TOW anti-tank missiles to Iran, and 1,500 more were to follow.

In a private interview last July 11, Dale Van Atta informed von Raab that the National Security Council's Ollie North was secretly supplying arms to Iran. Von Raab replied firmly that our information on the matter was correct. Van Atta even warned von Raab that his \$2 billion arms-smuggling prosecution could blow up in his face — with the inevitable revelation that the defendants were allegedly trying to do only what the White House was already doing.

North's specific role in the Customs sting is still sketchy, but his associates told us he knew about the private arms deal in its early stages. Indeed, one North intimate said the colonel boasted weeks before the April indictments that he had secretly "set up" the case to keep the decks clear for his own operation.

WE CAN'T CONFIRM how North accomplished this feat, but a number of ways we could have done the trick. The key informer in the Customs case, Cyrus Hashemi, had been involved in North's transaction before he acted as an undercover agent for Customs. Hashemi is a cousin of Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, whom North considered a "moderate" in Tehran — but who eventually blew the whole deal.

Even without Hashemi, who died mysteriously last July, North still would have had a contact with the businessmen. An American lawyer indicted in the scheme, Samuel Evans, was an associate of Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi Arabian billionaire who was the key financier for North's arms deal. In fact, Evans' lawyers say their client only went along with the private arms transaction because Khashoggi assured him the U.S. government had approved it.

In a 36-page memorandum, the lawyers said Evans met in June 1985 with Hashemi and two others — Manucher Ghorbanifar and Roy Furmark — and discussed the White House-sanctioned arms sale to Iran. Ghorbanifar was North's Iranian middleman. Furmark was the New York businessman who told CIA Director William Casey last October about possible diversion of profits from the White House arms sales to Iran.

Mini-editorial

We recently got a mail-order hustle for a videocassette recorder that "you can program up to a full year ahead," and it filled us with something approaching awe. Stop and think: When was the last time you felt so confident that something was going to happen — down to the hour and minute — "up to a full year ahead"? When we contemplate all the eventualities that could interfere with our plans for the next 12 months — a brief power outage, a change in programming or even a change in our own TV tastes — we have to admire someone whose life is so well-ordered that he would want a year-ahead VCR.

Southbury dam home to eagles

SOUTHURY — High above the Housatonic River on the Shepaug dam, Christopher Vann trains a small telescope on the bald eagles below.

Two are perched on trees. Five more glide among the sea gulls, ospreys and hawks, circling at the foot of the dam, looking for fish.

Vann, a research assistant with the state Department of Environmental Protection, spends 35 hours a week watching the eagles and jotting down notes on their behavior. He watches from a small trailer, isolated by a gate that blocks access to the top of the dam.

Nearby in an observatory shed, Kurt Elessner of Northeast Utilities' recreation department points out eagles to visitors. Exclamations and smiles break out from the visitors as they spot the birds on scopes similar to Vann's.

Bald eagles have wintered at near the dam for decades, probably attracted by the open water and the availability of fish. Vann said the numbers of eagles peak in early February, when as many as 25 of the birds have been spotted. They usually leave by mid-March.

Moisture threatens burial ground

NEW HAVEN — Some novel architectural planning saved New Haven's original burial ground 175 years ago, but now the gravesites buried in a church basement are threatened by moisture that is causing them to flake and their epitaphs to fade.

The Rev. Jim Garrett, assistant minister of the Center Church of New Haven, said church members and community residents have formed a committee to raise an estimated \$750,000 to preserve the burial ground and tombstones.

"It is common to have a cemetery outside the doors of a church," Garrett said. "But this is unique mainly because this building is built over a cemetery and we still have it."

Architects Ithiel Town and Asher Benjamin laid the plans for the Center Church around 1812 so that a wall built over the graves. The 126-plot cemetery became the church basement.

But now, Garrett said, water seeping under the foundation of the church and into the basement threatens the ancient tombstones. One has turned completely green. Others have crumbled so that letters and words cannot be distinguished.

Finance co-chairman urges delay on tax reform

By Brent Loyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut, listed among the most inequitable states for its tax structure by a lobbying group, should assess the impact of the new federal tax code before the General Assembly embarks on any major tax reform drive, a legislator says.

There have been some stirrings from the pro-income tax camp in the legislature this year, but Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said he thinks it is "somewhat premature to even consider that type of revision."

"The state economy is working well and there's no groundswell of support," said Smoko, himself an advocate of a state income tax. "It is not the people's will," he said Friday.

The Citizens for Tax Justice, a national tax-reform lobby that helped push through the 1986 federal tax overhaul, released a report this month that found Connecticut taxes its wealthiest residents at less than half the rate it taxes its poor.

It ranked Connecticut ninth among states with the most unfair tax structures. Connecticut raises three-quarters of its revenue with the sales tax, a system Gov. William A. O'Neill defends.

"When you look at it from Connecticut and not from Washington or anywhere else outside the state, we're in pretty good shape," O'Neill, an ardent opponent of a state income tax, said Friday. "I'm rather satisfied with it and I think the vast majority of the people out there are, too."

The study by Citizens for Tax Justice found that Connecticut residents who earn more than \$700,000 pay 64 percent less of their income in various state and local taxes than residents who live below the poverty line, and 43 percent less than a median-income family making \$37,791.

The sales tax in Connecticut takes 2.1 times more of a median-income family's earnings than the richest families and 3.4 times more of a poor family's income, the group's study showed.

While the property taxes used by towns to fund local education and municipal services are less regressive than sales taxes, they fall to tax the non-owning property of the wealthy, the study showed.

States with an income tax on average contribute a greater share to local education, said David Wilhelm, executive director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

"There is no doubt... that the income tax is the fairest form of taxation because the ability to pay," Wilhelm said.

Local 376 leaders had predicted that up to 4,000 unionists from as far away as New Jersey and New Hampshire would attend Saturday's rally. Temperatures were in the teens and police said the bitter cold may have kept people away.

"The solidarity is here, there's no way the cold was going to keep us away," said Joseph Santos, who traveled from Avon, Mass., with a busload of UAW members.

Betty Tiant, state president of the AFL-CIO, could not attend the rally because she was sick with the flu. But in a prepared statement, Tiant said she would formally ask the AFL-CIO's executive council to approve a boycott of Colt's sporting and law-enforcement firearms when the council meets next month in Bal Harbor, Fla.

"For 100 years, Colt was the pride of Connecticut," Tiant said in her statement. "But management has decided that doesn't do it. We must until they do the name 'Colt' is synonymous with 'Junker Maker, Law Breaker and Union Buster.'"

No talks have been held since August, when the state Department of Labor declared a lockout after finding the company had rejected the union's unconditional offer to return to work. The lockout allowed strikers to collect unemployment benefits.

DEP officials said the work they must do because the 13 communities refuse to endorse the state program is to help the state's water courses Act has forced them to deny technical assistance to other cities

State resident helps youngsters dream

By Anne McGroth
The Associated Press

Dreamers have a friend in Carolyn Falk.

An educational consultant, the Middletown resident is founder of the Falk Foundation of Excellence. The organization grants awards of up to \$1,000 to Connecticut residents between ages 12 and 19 or over age 50 who ignite trustees with their creative spark.

The Falk Foundation, for example, has given \$1,000 to a teen-ager to promote mogul skiing, \$100 to a retired teacher who wanted to start a genealogist's group, and \$500 to a Spanish teacher to create an exchange program for his high school students and Hispanic youngsters in the Bronx, N.Y.

"So many people have great ideas and they wonder, 'How come I never got this idea completed?'" Falk said last week in a telephone interview. "The purpose of the foundation, she said, is to encourage people to 'go for it.'"

Falk said she started the foundation in 1982 after the death of her mother, whom she described as a dynamic woman who always encouraged others.

"HER DEATH gave me an opportunity by inheriting some money," Falk said. "I really was looking for a significant way to use the money, and I really could not see the money or pay more bills. That's what I wanted to do."

She spent hours plotting plans for the foundation and writing to people asking them to become trustees. There are eight trustees, one for every county in the state, who review applications and award grants at their annual meeting in May in Falk's home.

The foundation has received an average of 60 applications a year. To date, \$3,000 has been awarded. Four people shared \$1,000 each last year, one winner got the full \$1,000 the second year, and two people were given \$500 each last year.

This year, the foundation will award a total of \$2,000 to be divided between winners in the two age categories. The deadline for entries is April 1.

Criteria include seriousness of purpose, evidence of planning, evaluation methods, demonstration of the audience to be reached, and creativity. The trustees don't weigh financial need.

THE MOGUL skier, Steve Desovich, then 19, wanted to use the money to buy a pair of skis and a pair of boots and have it introduced to the Olympics. He so impressed the trustees with his presentation, which included a videotape of him skiing, that he was the only person so far awarded a full \$1,000.

Last year, Janet Shafer, a teacher of adult art classes in New London, won \$500 to rent space for her advanced students to show their work and receive critiques.

Also last year, 16-year-old Thomas Brower got \$500 to purchase equipment to measure the effects of acid rain on the Chesapeake Bay. But when he traveled to Maryland, he encountered an obstacle: no rain. So Brower studied the drought's effect on the bay.

Falk said she recently contacted Brower and found out he was having trouble completing a report on his field work because he needed an adviser. She referred him to his county trustee for help.

"ONCE YOU apply and once we know about you, I like you to include eight advisors, or trustees-in-waiting. Falk said although the number of awards is limited, finalists are contacted and given information, such as the name of a publisher or a company, they might use in advancing their idea.

"I said, 'Why should anyone think of themselves as a loser?'" Falk said, confiding, "in the back of my mind, I feel like a mentor."

She and her pediatrician husband this year collaborated on a column for Team, a new bimonthly magazine for young adolescents. The couple has a son, a bio-medical engineer who composes music, and a daughter, a dancer.

Teen-agers "really have very little way to get money other than to ask mom for it," she said. "So they have an idea and they don't have the capital, and they want some encouragement, then I want state or appropriated funds."

"I understand the state wants to get out of it (local wetlands regulation), but it would be nice if we state some appropriated funds," said William Mayor William W. Dickinson Jr.

Connecticut In Brief

Drugs, defense on Capitol agenda

HARTFORD — This week's agenda at the state Capitol includes a House vote on a bill to expand the state's drug program and Senate consideration of a resolution urging the U.S. Department of Defense to withhold contracts from Colt Industries, site of a year-long labor dispute.

The House also passed a bill to amend the state's prescription drug program, and the Senate is expected to approve her nomination immediately after the hearing today, sending the bill to the Governor.

The prescription drug measure eliminates a \$15 registration fee and requires eligible participants to pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. Currently, the state pays half of any prescription cost.

The bill also increases the income guidelines, making more people eligible to participate, and extends the program to the disabled.

The House of Representatives is to take up the measure on Wednesday. The Senate may act on it next week.

Police search for driver's attackers

NORWALK — Police continued their search today for a man and a woman suspected of stabbing a cab driver and leaving him by the side of the road.

Edward Williams, 55, of South Norwalk was listed in critical condition Sunday night in Norwalk Hospital, authorities said. Police said Williams picked up a man and a woman, who appeared to be in their 20s, at the New Canaan railroad station about 8 p.m. Saturday and was taking them to Norwalk area where he was stabbed several times in the chest.

Williams, who worked for the New Canaan Taxi & Livery Service, was left on the road and the couple took off in his gray, 1984 Dodge Aries, police said.

Detective Richard Hilling said police have not determined any motive for the attack and don't know if any money was stolen.

Weir plans to contact hostages' kin

STAMFORD — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was held hostage in Lebanon for 16 months, says he has reached out to the families of four people abducted this weekend in Beirut.

"I haven't been in touch with them yet, but I'm hoping for that opportunity as soon as possible," Weir said Sunday, when he addressed the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

He said the abductions Saturday of three American teachers and an Indian professor who is a legal resident alien of the United States imperil negotiations now going on to free other hostages.

However, Weir said, efforts by Anglican envoy Terry Waite to negotiate the release of hostages should continue. Since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on his latest mission, eight more foreigners have been kidnapped, bringing the total still missing to 23.

"Always there has to be the attempt to bring about the release of those who are held," Weir said Saturday.

Otis building will be third tallest

BRISTOL — The state's third tallest building is scheduled to open next week and it will have elevators with no place to go. The Otis Research Tower, Otis Elevator Co.'s new 383-foot research and marketing facility, includes 10 hotwheels for testing high, mid- and low-rise elevators.

Scheduled to open Sunday, the \$17 million tower will become the third tallest building in Connecticut behind Hartford's CityPlace and Travelers Tower, both of which are more than 529 feet tall.

The Otis tower will also be only 53 feet wide above the 12th floor, company officials said. Lawrence J. Gavrich, Otis' director of communications, said the company has contacted the Guinness Book of World Records to see if the tower is the slimmest building anywhere.

Besides the hotwheels, four of which are 100 feet in height, the tower includes offices and conference rooms, and will serve as a training center for mechanics.

Southbury dam home to eagles

SOUTHURY — High above the Housatonic River on the Shepaug dam, Christopher Vann trains a small telescope on the bald eagles below.

Two are perched on trees. Five more glide among the sea gulls, ospreys and hawks, circling at the foot of the dam, looking for fish.

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Moisture threatens burial ground

NEW HAVEN — Some novel architectural planning saved New Haven's original burial ground 175 years ago, but now the gravesites buried in a church basement are threatened by moisture that is causing them to flake and their epitaphs to fade.

The Rev. Jim Garrett, assistant minister of the Center Church of New Haven, said church members and community residents have formed a committee to raise an estimated \$750,000 to preserve the burial ground and tombstones.

"It is common to have a cemetery outside the doors of a church," Garrett said. "But this is unique mainly because this building is built over a cemetery and we still have it."

Architects Ithiel Town and Asher Benjamin laid the plans for the Center Church around 1812 so that a wall built over the graves. The 126-plot cemetery became the church basement.

But now, Garrett said, water seeping under the foundation of the church and into the basement threatens the ancient tombstones. One has turned completely green. Others have crumbled so that letters and words cannot be distinguished.

"I fully sympathize with them," Smoko said. However, he cautioned, the legislature should delay passing major tax laws for a year or two while it gauges the effect on Connecticut residents of new federal tax laws effective this year.

Smoko said the sales tax, while it will never be "progressive," is not as regressive as it might be in Connecticut because it exempts essentials such as food and clothing items of less than \$75.

Wilhelm also said O'Neill's plan to hold Connecticut's tax on capital gains at 40 percent of the gain will give wealthy residents an even bigger break than they're getting now.

If Connecticut went to 100 percent as the federal government will under its new tax code, it would reap about \$200 million more a year.

O'Neill says the state doesn't need that kind of a "windfall" at the expense of the 100,000 residents who pay the capital gains tax, a form of an income tax.

"The federal government closed down the exclusion for capital gains because it believed it was a huge loophole that allowed wealthy individuals to avoid paying their fair share of taxes," Wilhelm said. "Connecticut should follow the federal lead... It would take a big step in correcting the inequity of the current tax system."

UAW calls for boycott of Colt guns

HARTFORD (AP) — United Auto Worker union leaders, charging the quality of Colt Industries firearms has declined during a year-long strike against the gunmaker, have called for a nationwide boycott of its products.

An estimated 1,000 trade unionists from the Northeast marked the first anniversary Saturday of the UAW's strike with a spirited but peaceful demonstration in the shadow of the Colt plant's Byzantine blue-olun dome in Hartford.

Union leaders also called on the Pentagon to stop accepting Colt's M16A2 rifle, used by the Army and Marine Corps.

"They have no right to produce inferior products for the defense of this nation and expect the American taxpayer to foot the bill," Donald F. Ephlin, international vice president of the United Auto Workers in Detroit, told the placard-waving demonstrators at the 1 1/2-hour rally.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Democrat who represents Connecticut's 1st District in Congress, and more than a dozen state legislators attended the rally. Kennelly called on both sides to return to the bargaining table and told the strikers, "We are with you."

Later, Kennelly walked away when a reporter asked her to support a boycott of Colt products. Nearly 1,100 members of UAW Local 376 walked off the job at Colt Industries' Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford last year. They had worked 10

months without a contract before rejecting an offer the union said included cuts in fringe benefits and an 8 percent pay raise over three years.

Local 376 leaders had predicted that up to 4,000 unionists from as far away as New Jersey and New Hampshire would attend Saturday's rally. Temperatures were in the teens and police said the bitter cold may have kept people away.

"The solidarity is here, there's no way the cold was going to keep us away," said Joseph Santos, who traveled from Avon, Mass., with a busload of UAW members.

Betty Tiant, state president of the AFL-CIO, could not attend the rally because she was sick with the flu. But in a prepared statement, Tiant said she would formally ask the AFL-CIO's executive council to approve a boycott of Colt's sporting and law-enforcement firearms when the council meets next month in Bal Harbor, Fla.

"For 100 years, Colt was the pride of Connecticut," Tiant said in her statement. "But management has decided that doesn't do it. We must until they do the name 'Colt' is synonymous with 'Junker Maker, Law Breaker and Union Buster.'"

No talks have been held since August, when the state Department of Labor declared a lockout after finding the company had rejected the union's unconditional offer to return to work. The lockout allowed strikers to collect unemployment benefits.

DEP officials said the work they must do because the 13 communities refuse to endorse the state program is to help the state's water courses Act has forced them to deny technical assistance to other cities

State resident helps youngsters dream

By Anne McGroth
The Associated Press

Dreamers have a friend in Carolyn Falk.

An educational consultant, the Middletown resident is founder of the Falk Foundation of Excellence. The organization grants awards of up to \$1,000 to Connecticut residents between ages 12 and 19 or over age 50 who ignite trustees with their creative spark.

The Falk Foundation, for example, has given \$1,000 to a teen-ager to promote mogul skiing, \$100 to a retired teacher who wanted to start a genealogist's group, and \$500 to a Spanish teacher to create an exchange program for his high school students and Hispanic youngsters in the Bronx

HAZAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



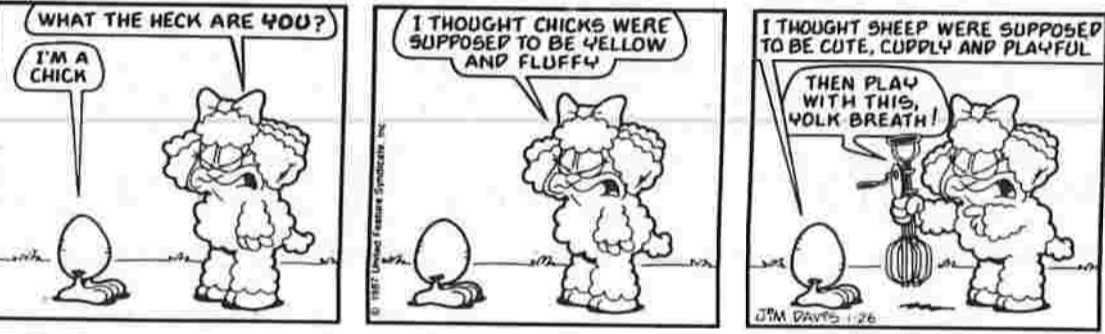
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRE by Jim Davis



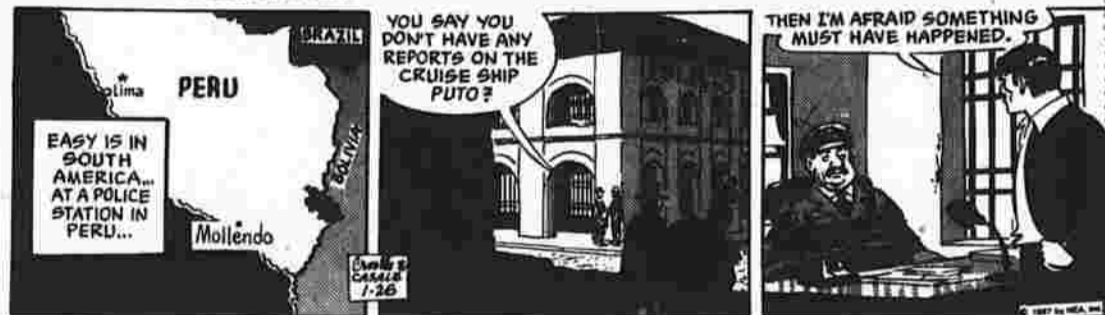
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Plain and simple wins the day
By James Jacoby
It's sad when a bridge player exhibits a kind of muddled vision that won't let him see the forest because of his being lead with dummy's ace and immediately plays his diamond ace and then the diamond queen. When West failed to cover the queen of diamonds, declarer discarded a club from dummy. Then he played a low diamond and ruffed in dummy. East overruled and returned a spade. Declarer gamely played out all his high trumps, hoping that West, who had to hold the diamonds, would be caught with club length and squeezed. But East had clubs well under control and South now had to go set a trick. Here is some good advice. When you are in a small slam, look for an easy sure way to make your contract. If you find it, take it. Do not indulge in adventure for overtricks. Here South had a simple play. He should take his ace of diamonds at trick two and ruff a low diamond in dummy. Now he should draw trumps. Next he can play the queen of diamonds to force out the king. Although diamonds do not split evenly, he can get rid of his losing high diamond on dummy's A-K of clubs. That's 12 tricks without any pain. It's a line of play that a thinking declarer should take in this small slam contract. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Phoenix Books. Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262, when it joined with Norway. It's now independent again.

U.S./World In Brief
Report says hostages aim of deal

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee is preparing a report which says that the main goal motivating President Reagan's approval of U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to congressional sources, was to gain the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon...

Kohl's coalition wins four more

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition was elected to lead another four years in office despite his party's worst showing since 1949 and impressive gains by the anti-NATO Greens...

Tambo says U.S. helps apartheid

WASHINGTON — The president of the outlawed African National Congress criticized U.S. policy toward South Africa as helping forces of racial separation and said the United States should break diplomatic ties with Pretoria...

State treasurer hinted at suicide

HARRISBURG, Pa. — State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer told reporters in May that when his federal trial ended, he would give them "the story of the decade."

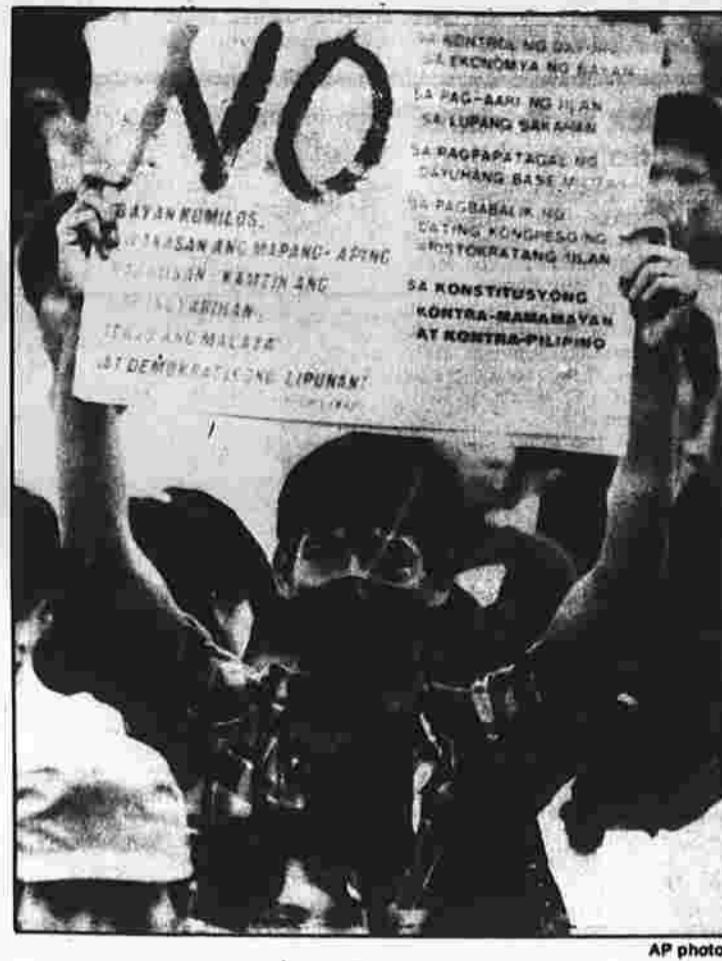
Gas prices jump average of 3 cents

LOS ANGELES — A 3-cent jump in gasoline pump prices over the past two weeks is probably part of a trend as retailers try to recoup mounting costs, an oil industry analyst said.

March backed by Aquino ends without incident

MANILA, Philippines — Government forces fell back today as Cabinet ministers led more than 15,000 marchers arm-in-arm past the presidential palace gates to demand justice for at least 12 protesters slain last week by the military.

The protesters marched across Mendiolia Bridge, the main approach to the palace where the protesters were shot last Thursday. Then, instead of turning down a side street as planned for a rally, they pressed forward toward the palace gate.



A demonstrator in Manila holds a sign against the draft constitution during a march protesting the military shooting last week that left 12 protesters dead. Today's march ended peacefully.

Mideast countries pledge disaster aid

WASHINGTON — In the event of terrorist attacks or other disasters in the Middle East, the United States can count on three countries in the region to provide hospital care for injured Americans, a Pentagon official says.

Georgia marchers seek federal probe

CUMMING, Ga. — A white supremacist vowed to oust the politicians who welcomed 25,000 civil rights marchers to white Forsyth County as civic leaders fretted over the community's image as home to "fire-breathing racists."

Arabia, and will visit China this spring "to see if there are ways that we can assure each other of (medical) assistance of this country stationed overseas. And some of them are in very vulnerable areas." The agreements are a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 23, 1983, terrorist bombing of a Marine barracks in Lebanon, in which 241 servicemen were killed.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Yanks, 2 Resident of Ankara, 3 Item of clothing (colloq.), 4 Brilliance, 5 Fencing sword, 6 1550, Roman, 7 Large fish, 8 Refreshing beverage, 9 Argues, 10 On edge, 11 Exclamation of surprise, 12 Zimbalist, 13 Showing scorn, 14 Set up golf ball, 15 Sasima, 16 Plything, 17 Small child, 18 Comparative conjunction, 19 Fixed time period, 20 Ideal, 21 Wins, 22 Baseball player, 23 Mal, 24 Teatmount, 25 Evergreen shrub, 26 King, 27 Construction team (2 wds.), 28 Margarine, 29 Oriental pagoda, 30 Flatted, 31 Hebran, 32 Anglo-Saxon letter, 33 Russian news agency, 34 Old Testament book, 35 Down, 36 Hebrew letter, 37 Hawaiian food, 38 Lawless crowd, 39 Caught, 40 Giggling sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle
TOG EDOM ENJOY
MHO TUTO TAOS
ANO EDIT ALME
NOTER SEAMIER
UNREXED SUMER
LONG CLIT TID
EKES SEES EDS

Celebrity Cipher
ARZVK UJLKJZKM CRJ TKRFPK VK NRP
MUPROIUJZKM UJ ZVK CIJGQK

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 27, 1987
Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll have some obstacles to overcome, but if you keep your mind on the right mark for which you are shooting, your goal can be accomplished within the next few days.

BAG SALE!
January 27th and 18th at PENNY SAVER
46 Purnell Place, Manchester • 10 am - 5 pm
Fill a large paper bag with merchandise for only \$3.00 (Jewelry not included)

WATERBED CITY
YOUR CHOICE Super Single, Queen, King Same Low Price!
SUNSHINE \$159, CAPRI \$188, RIVERSIDE \$259, ROSE \$378

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept.
THINLY SLICED ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$7.99/lb.
FROZEN GRADE A-30 LBS. & UP TURKEYS 49¢/lb.
From Our Deli Dept.
KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM \$3.59/lb.
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.59/lb.
From Our Own Bakery (Manchester Store Only)
CINNAMON NUT RING COFFEE CAKE \$1.99/each

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Cody's Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by friends, family, and pets. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher equals M.

Obituaries

Frederick W. Wilmot; raised dogs for blind

Frederick William Wilmot, 77, of 322 Woodbridge Road, Coventry, husband of Dorothy K. Wilmot, died Saturday at Meadows Manor, Manchester, after a long illness.

He was the son of the late Mark and Blanche (Ogden) Wilmot of Coventry for the past 46 years. He owned and managed the L.H. Hale Super Store of Manchester for 21 years until his retirement in 1981, when the store closed.

He served on the Coventry Welfare Board for many years and was an avid gardener. Though legally blind, he was devoted to raising many Labrador retriever puppies for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Dorothy Randall

Dorothy (Church) Randall, 89, formerly of Bluefield Drive, widow of Elliott L. Randall, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Rockville, Aug. 22, 1902, the daughter of Doris (Seel) Church of Manchester and the late Clinton Church, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. She was a communicant of Church Congregational Church.

Heating system failure cancels Sunday service

A faulty oil burner Saturday filled the First Church of Christ Scientist on North Main Street with smoke, knocking out the building's heating system and forcing the congregation to use temporary heaters to hold services Sunday evening.

Man faces assault charge

A Manchester man was charged Friday night with third-degree assault. Friday night after he allegedly struck his wife and banged her head against a wall, police said.

and four brothers, Clinton Church of Tolland, Clayton Church of Coventry, Clifford Church of Windsor Locks, and Correy Church in New Hampshire; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Stafford Springs Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He also is survived by two daughters, Amy Ward Colchester and Sally Yost of East Hartford; a brother, Charles Donnell of Newington; six sisters, Marion Rice of East Hartford, Lucy Rossano in New Jersey, Florence Marcillano of Cherry Hill, N.J., Rose DeMarco, Josephine Marcovito and Amelia Desipio, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to either the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association or the Glastonbury Ambulance Service.

Michael Joy of London, England, died Jan. 20 in England. He was the husband of Helen Joy and the brother of Timothy Joy of Manchester.

He is survived by three children, Patricia Joy, Frances Joy and Michael Joy; five other brothers, James Joy and Martin Joy, both in Ireland; Patricia Joy, John Madore and Donna Panecier, both of Manchester; a son, Elliott L. Joy, and a sister, Elizabeth Joy of London, England.

Burial was in London, England.

Chapman said she was not sure if the oil burner will have to be replaced.

She said the smoke was reported by some women who had gone to clean up the church for Sunday services. The congregation has 50 to 80 members, Chapman said, and about 30 attend services.

John J. Donnell

John J. Donnell, 74, who had owned two Hartford restaurants, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Donnell of East Hartford.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in East Hartford for 45 years. He owned and operated Johnnie's Luncheonette on New Park Avenue and the Rialto on Franklin Avenue before his retirement.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elmer C. Hall, 80, of Naples, Fla., formerly of East Windsor, died Friday in Naples, Fla. He was born in South Windsor, Sept. 6, 1906, and had been a resident of East Windsor for 59 years before moving to Florida in 1973.

He is survived by one brother, Wallace W. Hall of Naples, Fla. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A Grange memorial service will be at 8 tonight. A spring burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Prosper "Tony" Urichio, 80, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill. He was the brother of Daniel Urichio of Manchester and Vincent Urichio of Bolton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Anna Heller

The funeral for Anna (Turner) Heller, 64, of 72 Chambers St., who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Winter storm warning

Advertisement for Toro snowblowers. Features a Toro snowblower image and text: 'Buy Toro's #1-rated 521 before the next one hits. Only \$1599.54* per month. The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snowblower by a leading consumer publication.'

Storm closes area schools, puts weary crews to work

The delayed projects include installing new storm sewers, catch basins and lines, survey work and other minor "fill-in jobs" the department had planned to do during the winter.

Service stations, wreckers buried with breakdown calls

Telephone lines at the American Automobile Association, which provide emergency road service to its members, were busy all morning and officials there could not be reached for comment.

As a sign of how busy many cars have been on Manchester streets this morning as the frigid weather has had its effect on the roads, the past few days began taking its toll on unprepared automobiles.

Groot's Automotive Service Inc. usually opens for business at 8 a.m. but not today.

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

White most people are tired of the snow and cold the area has been receiving the past few weeks, travel agents said they're hoping for continued bad weather.

Travel agents hope for snow

As for winter skiing vacations, the agent said they were not as popular as the vacations to warmer locales.

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SPORTS Releventless Giants have it all

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The New York Giants had it all. They were relentless. They were innovative. They were lucky. And they had the one ingredient that was doubted: the quarterback.

In the Super Bowl which would certify John Elway's status as football's most dynamic and dangerous quarterback, it was Phil Simms who starred. He merely was the hottest quarterback in NFL history, setting a record for passing efficiency by completing 25 of 38 passes — as the Giants won their first NFL championship since 1956 Sunday with a 20-17 romp over the Denver Broncos.

They did it with all the power they displayed during a 14-2 regular season that was capped by a nine-game winning streak, and in two playoff games they won by scoring 66 points and allowing three.

By late morning today, Manchester police had not imposed another daytime parking ban, Benson said.

The Giants, who gave New York a sweep of the World Series-Super Bowl crowns for the 1985 seasons, were supposed to win this game with defense. And their defenders were superb in the third quarter, holding Denver to two touchdowns.

By John Nadel The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Center Bart Oates couldn't believe it. Here it was, early in the third quarter. The New York Giants were down by a point and Coach Bill Parcells called a fake punt from their own 48-yard line.

Man, I'm going. "We're going to run a fake here?" Oates said. "I looked over at Bill and said, 'Are you touched?'"

Giants exorcise all ghosts

By Tom Conovon The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Tears, hugs, joy and most of all relief. The New York Giants exorcised the ghosts of seasons past with a 20-17 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday in the Super Bowl.

There was no question about that after the second half at the Rose Bowl. The Giants dominated in winning their 12th straight and for the 17th time in 19 games this season.

Related stories — see page 15

"Phil Simms really came through in the clutch," Carson said. "He's probably the biggest reason we won it."

Simms took the Giants 78 yards in nine plays, hitting six passes for 69 yards, including a 6-yarder to Zeke Mowatt for the touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

He couldn't get the Giants any more points in the first half — New York's George Martin did sack Elway in the end zone for a second-quarter safety but the eighth-year pro was unstopable in the second half.

"It took a while to get going," Morris ran in the Navy before joining the Giants, was cut in training camp, then reacquired after the fourth game when Lionel Manuel hurt his knee.

McConkey served a five-year hitch in the Navy before joining the Giants, was cut in training camp, then reacquired after the fourth game when Lionel Manuel hurt his knee.

By John Nadel The Associated Press

That put the Giants at their own 48-yard line. They needed only four plays to negotiate the next 52 yards for a touchdown, putting them ahead 16-10. And the rout was on.

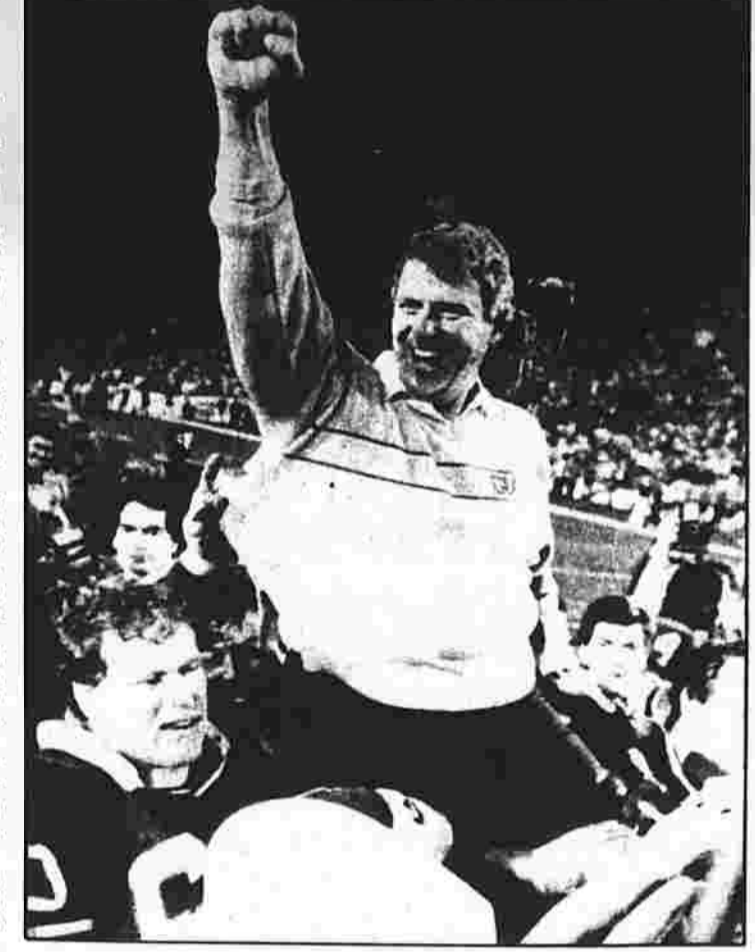
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A triumphant Bill Parcells is carried off the field by his players after the Giants won their first championship in 30 years. The Giants, who hadn't been in a title game since 1963, won the Super Bowl title in their first shot at the crown.



New York quarterback Phil Simms is hugged by offensive tackle Brad Benson (60) after throwing his third touchdown pass of the Super Bowl game in the fourth quarter against Denver. Simms was 22-for-25 in the air and was voted the game's MVP for leading the Giants to the 39-20 victory.

McConkey served a five-year hitch in the Navy before joining the Giants, was cut in training camp, then reacquired after the fourth game when Lionel Manuel hurt his knee.

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Francisco and Chicago, respectively. All of which made this victory even more satisfying.

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replay, and Elway's TD. The Broncos failed to score after a first-and-goal from the New York 1 when Karlis set a dubious Super Bowl mark by missing from 23 yards, the shortest miss ever. He also botched a 34-yarder with 13 seconds left in the half.

By John Nadel The Associated Press

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replays were inconclusive, even though six extra cameras were added for the game by CBS.

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Advertisement for New England's #1 Mortgage Lender. Features a large 'NEW ENGLAND'S #1 MORTGAGE LENDER' headline and interest rate information: '15 Year 8 7/8% 9.22% 30 Year 9% 9.23%'.

Advertisement for Toro snowblowers. Features a Toro snowblower image and text: 'Buy Toro's #1-rated 521 before the next one hits. Only \$1599.54* per month. The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snowblower by a leading consumer publication.'

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Interest expense out of ball game

As the new year began, it brought with it the dreaded (or heralded) new tax law. One illustration of the effect right now is the crackdown on interest deductions.



Sylvia Porter

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice Hall Information Services, I'm highlighting some of the different directions that this "dot-dot" takes.

Consumer interest (credit cards, car financing, etc.) deductions have been just about taken out of the ball game.

Until this year, a taxpayer could deduct investment interest expense up to the annual interest income plus \$10,000.

Consumer interest, on the other hand, was completely deductible, with no ceiling. The new law, starting this year, turns these provisions upside down.

Consumer interest is no longer deductible — period. Investment interest expense, however, is still deductible to the extent of investment income.

College loans don't get special treatment — and that can really hurt.

As an example, the Hesses have two children in college who have tuition loans. Starting in 1987, the interest on these loans will not be fully deductible and by 1991 will be completely non-deductible.

If the parents themselves borrow the money to pay the college expenses, the interest still comes under the "no-deduction" rules.

New tax technique: Mr. and Mrs. Hesse can use the equity in their home to borrow the money to take care of both college and medical expenses.

While mortgage interest remains deductible, there are intricacies. For amounts borrowed after Aug. 16, 1986, the amount borrowed cannot be greater than the home's basis — that is, the purchase price plus the cost of improvements.

On mortgages entered into or before Aug. 16, 1986, you can deduct the full interest on the mortgage — up to the fair market value of the home.

In general, these loans must be secured by mortgages or similar instruments.

The parents can deduct interest in full on a loan greater than the residence basis (up to the fair market value of the property) if a trade or business or for educational purposes (including loan and board) or medical expenses.

Ellen is a salesperson for Houston Co. She travels on business, uses her own car and is reimbursed by Houston for expenses. Ellen finan-



First sled ride

Jim Lavole of 87 Birch St. gives his son, Matthew, 15 months, a push across the Charter Oak Park landscape after one of last week's snowstorms. Lavole and his wife, Linda, were giving their son his first ride on the snow.

Herald photo by Pinto

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Thomas K. Clarke to Nicholas Androulidakis, Crest condominium, \$50,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Ronald F. Goldman, Brook Haven, \$62,458.
Peter R. Hicks to James H. and Lorraine F. Howe, Brook Haven condominium, \$62,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Anthony and Joseph Struzik, Brook Haven condominium, \$52,000.
Peter R. Hicks to William W. Hays and Nicholas R. Scola, Brook Haven condominium, \$52,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Brian and Ronald Spitzer, Brook Haven condominium, \$64,388.
Peter R. Hicks to Stuart and Arthur J. and Marie J. Normand, Brook Haven condominium, \$62,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Thomas H. and Judith A. Egan and Daniel P. and Bonnie O'Neill, Brook Haven condominium, \$80,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Wayne Reilly Co., Inc., Brook Haven condominium, \$52,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Thomas H. and Judith A. Egan and Daniel P. and Bonnie O'Neill, Brook Haven condominium, \$80,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Michael E. and Rosemary H. Grant, Brook Haven condominium, \$64,388.

Thomas J. Young to Frederick W. and Audrey Young, Wetherill Street, \$118,000.
James E. and Laurel C. Tremblay to Linda Simko, Wetherill Village condominium, \$83,200.
Peter R. Hicks to Charles and Kristina Lynch, Brook Haven condominium, \$80,000.
Peter R. Hicks to David K. Kertzman and Richard D. Weiner, Brook Haven condominium, \$92,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Susan and David Serrell, Brook Haven condominium, \$83,200.
Peter R. Hicks to Charles and Kristina Lynch, Brook Haven condominium, \$80,000.
Peter R. Hicks to David K. Kertzman and Richard D. Weiner, Brook Haven condominium, \$92,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Rita McGeary and Michael Merrill, Brook Haven condominium, \$80,000.
Peter R. Hicks to Fay Family Associates, Brook Haven condominium, \$54,890.
Peter R. Hicks to Fay Family Associates, Brook Haven condominium, \$64,390.
Peter R. Hicks to Fay Family Associates, Brook Haven condominium, \$64,390.
Peter R. Hicks to Constance G. Brigham, Brook Haven condominium, \$61,000.

Circle Associates to Manchester Memorial Hospital, South Hawthorne Street, No conveyance tax.
Donald S. and Nancy H. Cowell to Richard R. and Lisbeth S. Berthiaume, 142-144 Birch St., \$115,000.
Francis M. and Barbara B. Armentano to Annette L. Cyr, land on New Bolton Road, \$57,000.
Peter R. Hicks to David K.

pointed out, "and with \$1.05 worth of coupons inside. That's the package that turns a smart shopper on."

Product color has strong impact on consumer choices

Vartan, pointing toward the adjoining cabinet. "Black has never been a good color for food packaging, so why did you use it for their frozen entrees?"

Stepped back a few feet and surveyed all the frozen entrees. On one end were the easily recognizable coral red-and-white Stouffers packages, and next to them were several other brands that used similar colors but did not seem to stand out. On the other end were the black packages with the delicious photos of the Armour Dinner Classics. I had to agree that the black background made these packages stand out against the crowd.

"Exactly," said Vartan. "When one color predominates in a grocery section, it may be a good strategy for a manufacturer to design a new package with a color that is obviously different."

"Color has a tremendous impact on product visibility," said Vartan. "Look at that frozen-food cabinet. What do you see? We were standing about 25 feet from an aisle of upright frozen-food cabinets, with the packages clearly visible through glass doors."

"I see the Green Giant vegetables," said Vartan. "Why didn't you notice the Birds Eye vegetables?" said Vartan. "This store has many more varieties of Birds Eye."

I moved a few steps closer to the cabinets and saw that he was right. The Green Giant vegetables seem to float in a sea of bright green, while Birds Eye uses different package colors for different varieties, and they just don't stand out as well.

"Now, look at the Armour Dinner Classics," said Vartan, pointing toward the adjoining cabinet. "Black has never been a good color for food packaging, so why did you use it for their frozen entrees?"

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Monday TV

- 5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (3) Three's Company
- (3) Magnum, P.I.
- (1) Gimme a Break
- (1) Mork and Mindy
- (2) M*A*S*H
- (2) Doctor Who
- (2) Charlie's Angels
- (2) Quincy
- (1) Reporter 41
- (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (1) Facts of Life
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'Young Teacher' A new teacher slowly gains the love and respect of her rowdy class and their apathetic parents. Rated NR.
- (ESPN) Made SportsLook
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Waterbabies Down' Based on Richard Adams' novel. Courageous rabbits try to build a new future for themselves when the forces of progress drive them out of their home. 1978. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space pirates join a prince in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy. Robert Urich, Michael Douglas, Manuella. 1984. Rated PG.
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express
- 9:30PM (3) WWRP in Cincinnati
- (1) (4) ABC News
- (1) Benson
- (1) SCTV
- (2) Too Close for Comfort
- (2) 60 Minutes
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Noticiero Univision
- (1) Silver Spoons
- (CNN) Snowfall Today
- (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Brown
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News
- (1) (2) M*A*S*H
- (1) (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (1) Jeopardy!
- (1) Best of Saturday Night
- (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (2) Barney Miller
- (2) Hollywood Squares
- (1) Novella: Maria de Madia
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Maury
- (CNN) SportsCenter
- (ESPN) MOVIE: 'Can You Hear the Laughter?' The career of comedian Fred Prince is cut short by his dependence on drugs and alcohol and his inability to cope with the pressures of success. In: Kasper, Robert. 1978. Rated R.
- (USA) Airteloff
- 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
- (1) Current Affairs
- (1) Jeopardy!
- (1) Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Van Dyke about his upcoming film, 'Duet For One'.
- (1) News
- (1) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (2) Barney Miller
- (1) Novella: Maria de Madia
- (1) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
- (1) Soapbox
- (1) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Mouserpiece Theater
- (ESPN) College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Syracuse (2 hrs.) Live.
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)
- 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC)
- (1) P.O.W.'s - Americans in Enemy Hands (2 hrs.)
- (1) American Music Awards Diana Ross hosts the 14th annual awards presentation from Hollywood. Features special guest appearances by Whitney Houston, Cyndi Lauper and Bruce Willis. 2 hrs. Live.
- (1) News
- (1) Carson's Anniversary Special (2 hrs.)
- (1) MOVIE: 'Blood and Black Lace' A model for a large fashion house who has been having dinner for her sweetheart is found murdered. Cameron Mitchell, Eva Marie Saint, Mary Ann. 1965.
- (1) MOVIE: 'A Different Story' A homosexual man and woman form an unlikely romantic relationship. Perry King, Meg Foster, Valerie Curtin. 1978.
- (1) MOVIE: 'Alamo: 13 Days to Glory' (CC) Jim Bowie and his men defend William Travis' redoubt against Santa Ana's marauding army of Mexican soldiers. James Arness, Brian Keith, Paul J. Smith. 1987. Rated PG-13.
- (1) The Planet Earth (CC) The last great frontier: the oceans - are featured. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) MOVIE: 'The Middle of the Night' A secretary and her boss plan to marry despite their differences. Fredric March, Kim Novak, Lee Philips. 1953.
- (1) MOVIE: 'Jeremiah Johnson' A discontented adventurer flees civilization in 1830's to begin a new life as a lone trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. Robert Redford, Will Geer. 1972.
- (1) Novella: La Gloria y el Infierno
- (1) Nature (CC) The interaction of plants and animals is seen in the Sonoran Desert. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' Three teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Brooks Adams, Richard Gere, Linda Manz. 1978.
- (DIS) My Friend Flicka
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Weird Science' (CC) Two young boys cause chaos when they decide to bring their science project to life. Kelly LeBrock, Anthony Michael Hall, Ian McEwan-Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- (1) Stereo
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Head Office' (CC) When a young man is promoted to an executive position, he meets the low-lives who are upper management. George Forman, Danny DeVito, Jane Seymour. 1986. Rated R.
- (USA) Nightline
- (ESPN) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam and Patti's friendship is strained when Patti tells her sister's secret.
- (1) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
- (1) Novella: Herculina Maldita
- (DIS) Here's Boom!
- 9:00PM (3) News (CC) George's behavior worries Dick and Joanna when he insists on personally repairing their water damaged bed tower during a heavy rain storm.
- (1) MOVIE: 'Cahoon's Sin' in a 1931 Berlin film, this musical tells how the rising tide of Nazism affected the lives of every man, woman and child. Michael York. 1972.
- (1) American Playhouse: Prodigal Highway (CC) This is a collection of stories about the prep school boys at Lawrenceville. (60 min.)
- (1) Novella: Cielos de Alma
- (CNN) King King Live
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A suc-

THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

Diana Ross returns to host the 14th annual presentation of "The American Music Awards," live from Hollywood, on MONDAY, JAN. 26, on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (USA) Nightline
- 1:00AM (3) World Vision
- (1) Joe Franklin Show
- (1) Keys to Success
- (3) Maude
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'Hemlock' This film depicts the excitement that mail created when it hit this base! Hope that everyone who wrote to us receives a response. Thanks, Abby, for making this the best possible Christmas the troops could have so far from home.
- 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Us Against the World' (Three young interns face the same problem: they're being sent to a remote location. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Chapman. 1935. Rated NR.)
- (USA) Search for Tomorrow
- 1:25AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Stranger in the House' A psychopath terrorizes the girls in a sorority house. Ken Doyal, Clancy Huxley, Margot Kidder. 1975. Rated R.
- 1:30AM (1) INN News
- (3) Bizarre
- (CNN) Newsnight Update
- (ESPN) Auto Racing Kenny Bernstein explains drug racing.
- 1:45AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The New Kids' (CC) When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the local gang. Seanan Priestly, Lon Loughlin. 1985. Rated R.
- 2:00AM (1) McCloud: This Must Be the Alamo
- (1) MOVIE: 'The Heritage' A group of South American revolutionaries kidnap an American diplomat's daughter. Ron Randell, Mary Farrow. 1956.
- (1) White Shadow
- (ESPN) Made SportsLook
- (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow
- 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Tonight
- (DIS) Zorro
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Pueblo' An American naval vessel is seized by the North Koreans in this true story. Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan, Richard Mulligan. 1972.
- (1) Shopping List
- (CNN) News Overnight
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A succession of robbery turns into a nightmare chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Kay Kladky. 1962.
- (ESPN) College Basketball: Michigan State at Northwestern (2 hrs.) (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' A young man's reckless behavior triggers a string of tragic events in a small town. Gene Kelly, Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, Karl Malden. 1962.
- (USA) 196 Tax Loopholes
- 3:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Frank and F.' Charles Beaumont believes that he has lived life to the fullest until he meets Frances. Frank. Jennifer Hill. 1982.
- 3:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'ReAnimator' A biomedical scientist experiments with a secret formula which will successfully revive the dead. Jeffrey Combs, Bruce Abbott, Barbara Crampton. 1985. Rated NR.
- 4:00AM (1) Make Room for Daddy
- (1) MOVIE: 'Cousins' A young woman inherits a New England farm and is plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft. Hope Lange, Lloyd Bochner, Paul Burke. 1975.
- (CNN) Larry King Overnight
- (USA) Program Youself for Success
- 4:30AM (DIS) New! Animal World
- 4:35AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Protector' (CC) A New York cop, who is also a kung fu master, cleans up the Big Apple in his own way. Jackie Chan, Danny Aiello. Rated R.
- 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Max Von Sydow about his upcoming film, 'Duet For One'.
- 11:45PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'After Hours' (CC) Boy-meets-girl in an uptown N.Y. diner and is plunged into a world of crazes, punks and an assortment of wild women. Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, Teri Garr. 1985. Rated R.
- 12:00AM (1) Kojak
- (1) Nightline
- (1) Star Trek
- (1) Tales of the Unexpected
- (2) MOVIE: 'Victims' Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist join in a desperate quest to trap the man the courts set free. Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard. 1981.
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (1) Ask Dr. Ruth
- (1) News: Amy V. Senor
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (CNN) Newsnight
- (ESPN) One on One
- (1) Clear Channel: Black Moon Rising (CC) A professional thief working for the government stages a daring theft of a futuristic automobile. Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton, Robert Vaughn. 1986. Rated R.
- (USA) Dragnet
- 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick (for a married woman and discovers the behavior of his husband when he goes to the courts set free. Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard. 1981.
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Advice

Americans serving abroad appreciate holiday greetings

DEAR READER: D on Grimes, chairman of the American Remembers Campaign, asked me to help Americans remember their men and women in uniform who would be away from their homes during the holidays. "We'll be serving during the holidays," he said.

I said, "Yes! Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world." Well, you didn't let me down. Don called to say that when he arrived in Germany and visited the offices where our servicemen were working, they were inundated with bags of mail. Handmade cards and decorations sent by school children were common.

These young men were 18, 19 and 20 years old, and many of them had never been away from home before. Shots of laughter filled the air as they opened the envelopes, exchanging with others so each would get mail from their home state. After working a long hard day, they were still up until 5 a.m. opening mail.

The avalanche received in Korea was so voluminous that they had to pick some of the mail to our troops in Japan! Read on:

DEAR READER: A great big thank-you from all of us on Okinawa. I'm assistant charge nurse of the Newborn Nursery at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, and cards and letters made their way up to our ward.

Being away from family and loved ones during the holidays is extremely difficult, but that mail assured us that we had not been forgotten. A heartfelt thanks to all who participated.

DEAR READER: I am on a ship overseas. I have a beautiful wife and two lovely children back home, and I miss them very much. I couldn't believe the sacks of mail from good-hearted people from all over the U.S.A. Our ship alone got at least 10,000.

The outpouring of love and support was unbelievable. Please tell your readers how grateful we are.

DEAR READER: Just a note to say thank you! I haven't been in Seoul, Korea, long enough for my own family to send cards and letters for Christmas. But when I went to the recreation center yesterday, there they were — stacks of mail! I picked one of those letters containing the warmest holiday greeting I had ever received.

Tell your readers that this was the most wonderful thing they could have done for all of us serving our country so far away from our loved ones.

DEAR READER: When breasts are producing milk, they enlarge and become firm. After a woman stops nursing her child, the breasts become smaller (and softer). I am not aware of any natural method to enable you to regain the characteristics of lactating breasts.

However, synthetic methods — such as plastic surgery — are worth looking into if the condition of your breasts really bothers you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son, 13, is constantly blowing his nose, and his voice gets funny from drainage in his throat.

The ENT doctor did cryosurgery on him a year ago, and he's allergic to dust and mold. Could something be done for the boy?

DEAR READER: Your son seems to be showing the classical signs of inhalation allergies. It is sensitive to dust and mold, desensitization shots may help.

With any allergy, there are three basic treatments: avoidance of the substance, use of medicines to

control symptoms and administration of injections to reduce the severity of symptoms.

Dust and mold are so prevalent in our environment that avoidance is virtually impossible; antihistamines do reduce nasal congestion and mucus production. However, the only suitable long-term solution to your son's allergies is probably a program of regular injections. Ask the allergist about this treatment.

For information regarding the causes and treatment of impotence, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Impotence. Send \$1 and your name and address to P. O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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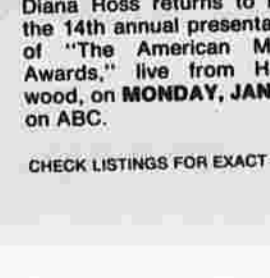
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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Treatments will help allergy

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About Town

Student stress is topic
Stress will be the topic of afternoon and evening workshops on Wednesday in Manchester schools. The sessions are open to both teachers and parents.

Nancy Fairbanks, a social worker formerly with the Manchester schools, will present a workshop titled "Practical Strategies for Identifying and Coping with Student Stress." That workshop will be at Buckley Elementary School cafeteria from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

At the same evening, at 7, the Illing Junior High Drama Group will present a mini-drama entitled "Who Says I Can't Drink?" in the Illing cafeteria. The play will be followed by a discussion with school personnel and students about alcohol use and abuse.

Parents may attend the evening or the afternoon workshops for teachers. Registration is not required. For more information call Laura Boutiller, 647-3420.

Daughters of Isabella meet
Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret's Circle 251, will meet on Monday, Jan. 26, at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends may attend.

Ties that bind are discussed
BOLTON — The second program in a four-part reading and discussion series on the American family will be Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. The program will feature two plays, "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie." Rufus Blanchard of the University of Connecticut will open the program.

Service academies
The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., founded in 1802, awards B.S. degrees and Army commissions for a five-year service obligation. The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., founded in 1845, awards B.S. degrees and Navy or Marine Corps commissions for a five-year service obligation.

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Thoughts

Ministers often travel from one part of the country to the other. It is important to learn and carry out the local traditions regarding rites of passage — weddings, funerals, baptisms, and so on. The heart longs for the familiar — often beginning with childhood memories, which become the most cherished as time goes by. Planning for these ceremonies as adults. The funeral procession is one custom visible across the whole of our land, though people's response to it is varied.

The most common response is out of our shared humanity. I never see a procession without a brief mo-

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Meet representatives of camps throughout the Northeast.
See visual presentations
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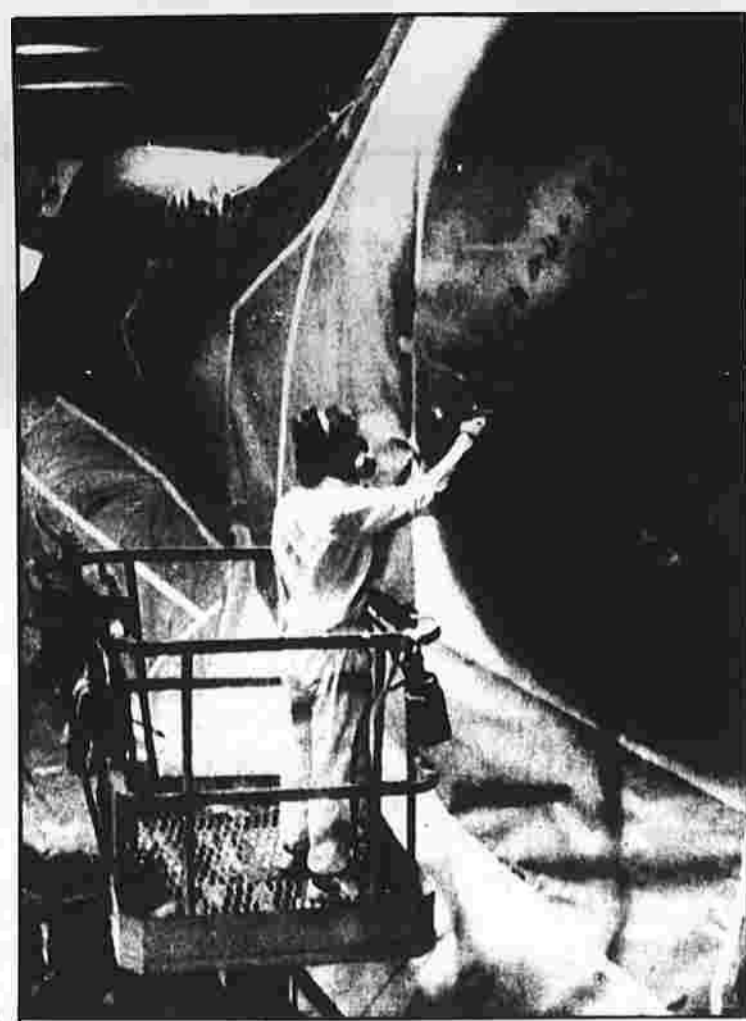
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BUSINESS



New colors

David Lambert, a worker for Ace Aircraft Finishers Inc., paints the Continental Airlines logo on the tail of a People Express Boeing 727 in Dallas, Texas, recently. More than 40 People Express planes will be repainted by Sunday, when the two companies begin operational integration.

Computer trading is questioned

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government should take a look at the growing number of stocks and bonds that are traded on advice of computer programs, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III says.

Baker, in a television interview, made the comments in a discussion of last Friday's volatile day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, in which stock prices rocketed upward and plunged in rapid succession.

"I'd like to see us take a look at the consequences and effects of computer program trading," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "We lose nothing by taking a look at that."

Friday's stock price swings may be partially due to a growing use by brokers of computer programs programmed to advise when to sell and when to buy stocks. Some analysts have said that because of computer programs are providing similar information to their various users, vast numbers of investors are reacting to the market the same way.

Baker said John Shad, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees the nation's financial markets, agreed with his desire for an examination of computer trading.

Baker did not specify what type of investigation he favored. A published report, meanwhile, quoted European and Japanese officials as saying the United States and its economic allies were negotiating arrangements for a meeting to discuss the decline of the dollar.

A promising date and place for the meeting, according to today's editions of The New York Times, would be Feb. 7 in Paris. Baker is scheduled to be returning to Washington then from a visit to Saudi Arabia.

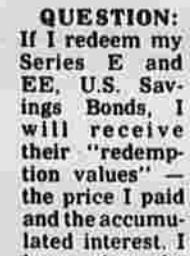
But a European diplomat cautioned the newspaper that the meeting, which would include representatives of the United States, Japan, West Germany and Great Britain and France had not yet been agreed on and could be stopped by any one of the five countries. A spokeswoman for the Treasury Department declined to comment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 64 points by mid-afternoon Friday, plummeted 114 points, fought back to a slight gain but ended the day down 44 points to 2,101.52. The 45-point slide was the market's fourth-worst ever.

"I think that we should be concerned about excess volatility in the stock market," Baker said. "When you see a market with a range of over 100 points in the Dow as we did on Friday, I think that's a matter to be concerned about."

Baker also declined to say what actions, if any, the Reagan administration might take if the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen and West German mark continues to fall.

Bonds go into estate upon death



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: If I redeem my Series E and E+ U.S. Savings Bonds, I will receive "redemption values" — the price I paid and the accumulated interest. I know that the interest is subject to federal income tax, but is exempt from state and local income tax. Under what circumstances are U.S. Savings Bonds subject to federal and state inheritance taxes?

ANSWER: Savings bond redemption values are included in the estate for "death tax" purposes. If you own savings bonds when you leave this vale of tears, the bonds' redemption value as of the day you die is counted as part of your estate. That might make your estate large enough to be subject to death taxes. The federal government has an estate tax. All states except Nevada have estate and/or inheritance taxes. However, a spouse can leave everything he or she owns to his or her surviving spouse free of federal

changes in the savings bond program. E bonds were issued from May 1941 through June 1980. Their purchase price was 75 percent of their guaranteed face value at maturity. For example, the lowest priced E cost \$18.75 and was guaranteed to be worth at least \$25 on its maturity date. E+ bonds have been issued since January 1980. Their purchase price is 90 percent of their guaranteed face value at maturity. The lowest priced E+ cost \$25 and is worth at least \$50 when it matures.

This seems simple enough. But complications set in, because of changes in original maturity periods, extended maturity periods, and "market-based" interest rates. The upshot of all the changes has been to make E+ bonds similar to E bonds. Life would be much simpler for savings bond investors if the tax liability on the accumulated interest is the child's.

QUESTION: We have 73 Series E bonds and 10 Series E+ bonds. What is the difference between Es and E+s? Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

ANSWER: The difference has been blurred as a result of the many changes in the savings bond program. E bonds were issued from May 1941 through June 1980. Their purchase price was 75 percent of their guaranteed face value at maturity. For example, the lowest priced E cost \$18.75 and was guaranteed to be worth at least \$25 on its maturity date. E+ bonds have been issued since January 1980. Their purchase price is 90 percent of their guaranteed face value at maturity. The lowest priced E+ cost \$25 and is worth at least \$50 when it matures. This seems simple enough. But complications set in, because of changes in original maturity periods, extended maturity periods, and "market-based" interest rates. The upshot of all the changes has been to make E+ bonds similar to E bonds. Life would be much simpler for savings bond investors if the tax liability on the accumulated interest is the child's.

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Dollar renews slide on nervous markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar renewed its slide today, losing most of the gains it made on Friday. Gold gained in Europe after falling in Hong Kong. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.50 yen to a closing 152.75. Later, in London, it was quoted at 152.30 yen. Tokyo dollar-selling eased as traders grew cautious about possible coordinated U.S.-Japanese intervention in currency markets to support the dollar, which closed last Monday at 150.45 yen. Its lowest since the late 1940s, dealers said. Japanese newspapers reported over the weekend that Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker

may have secretly agreed on joint intervention to curb the yen, which has climbed more than 60 percent against the dollar since September 1985. Miyazawa told Japan's parliament today that Japanese officials intend to secure currency stability through coordination of policy.

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Manchester Herald

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Center St. (add only)	663-955
Edmond St.	11-53
Fairview St.	15-100
John St.	15-100
Stone St.	15-100
Adams St. (add only)	457-531
Crawford Dr.	off
Deepwood Dr.	3-58
Fazarrat Dr.	5-45
Lincoln Dr.	11-41
Fernside Dr.	11-41
Greenwood Dr.	11-41

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Employment & Education

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RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday, 8:30 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Put your supervisory skills, experience and job knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to high quality patient care. For more information and interview call 643-2151, Pam Olanchok DSD, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., Manchester, CT.

HELP WANTED
X-Ray Technician-Immediate Medical Care Center has openings for full time registered x-ray technicians. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. We also have part time on per-diem positions available. Interested applicants please contact Joanne 721-7993 between 9 and 4.

HELP WANTED
Secretary - Well established and expanding real estate group needs secretary with good organizational and secretarial skills for our Glastonbury office. Paid medical, vacation, and retirement insurance. Excellent benefits. Interview call Bob Biron at 634-4884 or 456-8589 or resume to Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor, Monday through Friday, room 30m at 643-5151. EOE.

HELP WANTED
Carpenter - Minimum 5 years experience in residential remodeling. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance program. 643-6792.

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
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Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class room for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 12. Must have state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. EOE.

HELP WANTED
Floating Vocational Instructor-Diversified position working with Developmentally Disabled students. Full time or part time. Salary \$8.50. Transportation required. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supervisor Employment Management, 721-7993.

HELP WANTED
Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and Residential. Must have 5 years experience. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905.

HELP WANTED
Nurse Aides-Currently accepting applications for our nurse aide training class that will be held on Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Please contact Joanne 721-7993 between 9 and 4.

HELP WANTED
Carpenter - Minimum 5 years experience in residential remodeling. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance program. 643-6792.

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HELP WANTED
Clerk/typist full time, very diversified position. Please call 649-3900.

HELP WANTED
Plumbing and heating maintenance wanted. Licensed and insured. Good wages and benefits. Call 875-5192.

HELP WANTED
RN, LPN-Opportunities available for nurses interested in expanding their experience or enhancing their skill in a long term care setting. Staff and supervisory positions available on 11 and 17 shifts. Competitive starting salary, consideration given for previous long term care experience. Excellent benefits package. Come and be a part of a team of motivated and caring nursing professionals. Intend to secure currency stability through coordination of policy.

HELP WANTED
Elderly lady looking for a live in companion. Light housekeeping, assist with meals and meal preparation. Call at 649-1362. References required.

HELP WANTED
RN - LPN - Full time 3 to 11, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Pam Olanchok, D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

HELP WANTED
In a recent national survey it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or exempt personnel. When hiring new employees, the newspaper is still rated as the number one choice for reaching qualified prospects 643-2711.

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