

Twins are not offering Baylor a new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Five players on the World Series champion Minnesota Twins are not being offered contracts for 1988. Don Baylor, who made \$749,818 last year, Dan Schatzeder, who made \$425,000, Sal Betera, who made \$137,500, Steve Carlton and Mike Smithson are not being tendered contracts by the Twins. Baylor, who was acquired from the Boston Red Sox late in the season, hit a home run in the Series as the Twins beat St. Louis in seven games.

Steve Balboni, whose base salary was cut \$425,000 last year after the Kansas City Royals allowed him to become a free agent, was also one of 22 players who became free agents on Monday. Reggie Jackson, who made \$558,850 last year, Bill Caselli, Tony Bernazard, Tony Phillips and Rick Rodriguez of the Oakland Athletics were not offered contracts.

Neither were Mike Eastler and Red Killebrew of the Yankees, Bob Forsch and Bill Dawley of the Cardinals, Darrell Porter and Greg Harris of the Rangers, Glenn Hubbard of the Braves and Buddy Biancalana of the Astros. Other players not offered contracts were Ron Washington of the Orioles, Stewart Cliburn of the Angels, Jay Bailer of the Cubs and Glenn Hoffman of the Dodgers. By not offering contracts, clubs may resign the players and cut their salaries by more than 20 percent. The downside is the players are free to sign with other teams. Last year, Balboni found no other takers.

Moss says collusion lives on

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Moss, who represents pitchers Jack Morris and Charlie Leibrandt, says owners are continuing a freeze against signing the top-ranked players. "The evidence up to this point is that it has not opened for the top-ranked players," Moss said. Moss, who was the lawyer for the former club union when it won free agency rights in 1973, "It's been very controlled where it has been opened. It seems every club knows what every other club is doing."

Francisco; Chili Davis, who left the Giants for California; Mike Davis, who left Oakland for Los Angeles; Vance Law, who left Montreal for the Chicago Cubs; and David Phillips, who left Atlanta for Philadelphia. None of the top free agents have received offers that would entice them to leave their former clubs. Moss, who said he spoke with the Royals on Monday, said Leibrandt is getting closer to being seeking out other teams. "I'm getting discouraged," Moss said Monday of Leibrandt's chances of re-signing with Kansas City. "It doesn't look promising at the moment."

"All things being equal, he would like to remain with the Royals. Several clubs have approached me on the basis of this where he really wants to play, then let's begin serious discussions." Moss said Leibrandt could not wait until Jan. 8 deadline to resign with the Royals because it would make it tougher to sign with a new team. Moss said he felt confident that Morris, who was awarded \$1.85 million in salary arbitration last year after finding no offers as a free agent, would be able to work out a deal with Detroit.

Glanville won't let Noll's charges disrupt Oilers

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press
HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers have a chance at the NFL playoffs for the first time in seven years, and Coach Jerry Glanville says he won't let talk of the team's illegal tactics distract his players. "I don't think I'll let [Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll] charge me with take away or tamish what was a great football game and a great win," Glanville said Monday of Sunday's 24-16 victory over the Steelers.

win their first AFC Central Division title Sunday. But most of the talk Monday centered around Noll's charges of dirty play by the Oilers in two victories over the Steelers this season. "I play exactly the way we did last year and the year before, but they didn't say anything because they were winning," Glanville said. "The Oilers are now an aggressive unit that will not turn the other cheek on the football field. Glanville said he was here under a different regime where if someone punched you in the mouth, you turned around and walked away."

Glanville said, "We're not going to apologize for game tackling and swarming defense. If you're saying, 'We chase you and get more hair on you than anyone on the league,' we hope so." Glanville showed a film clip of Oilers cornerback Delton Hall hitting guard Bruce Matthews on the opposite side of the field following a run by the Oilers' Mike Rozier. Another play showed Pittsburgh linebacker Hardy Nickerson punching Matthews. "Bruce took three stitches on that one," Glanville said. "What was he supposed to do?"



BYU, Virginia expect to be in a shootout

By Hoyt Horwell
The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — No one's looking for a low-scoring affair when Brigham Young and Virginia meet for the first time in tonight's All American Bowl at Legion Field. "I don't think it will be a 10-7 game," said Coach George Welch of Virginia, 7-4, runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference and in only its second bowl in 30 years of football.

"I can see where there will be plenty of points scored with our offense and theirs," said nose guard David Futrell of Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference runner-up appearing in its 10th consecutive bowl. "The yards and leapers are much higher this year than the commodities, partridges, peas trees, things like that," said Robert J. Christian of Provident National Bank, who developed the Christmas Price Index five years ago. The five golden rings increased to \$750 from \$225 last year as gold prices rose 22 percent through December.

Record-setting combination

San Francisco's Jerry Rice (80) urges on a cheering crowd at Candlestick Park Sunday. Rice set an NFL record by catching a touchdown pass for the 12th consecutive game. Quarterback Steve Young (8) pitched the record-setting TD.

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12 days of Christmas cost a-leaping

By Stefan Fotis
The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — The rising price of five gold rings, 16 lords and 13 drummers sent the cost of a true love's Christmas-a-leaping by 7.3 percent this year. Buying gifts for all 12 days of Christmas as outlined in the carol of the same name carries a hefty price tag of \$13,871.73, almost \$1,000 more than last year's \$12,929.25, according to a Philadelphia economist.

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Christian and an assistant spent about four hours last week gathering the data for the index. They called the Philadelphia Zoo to price swans, partridges and turtle doves, and actors' and musicians' unions for the cost of hiring drummers, piper, leapers and dancers. A rundown of the cost of Christmas according to the song — an anonymous folk carol that started in England in the 17th or 18th century — goes as follows: On the first day of Christmas, my true love sent the same amount as last year for a 15 partridge and a 29.95 pear tree.

White House trims growth prediction

By Tom Rumm
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration today lowered its prediction for economic growth for 1988 by more than a full percentage point to reflect the impact of the October stock market plunge. Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, said that the new administration forecast for 1988 is 3.5 percent, down from the 3.5 percent forecast issued in August, expected to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 16.

In other forecasts, the administration predicted that civilian unemployment would hold at its November level of 5.9 percent throughout next year, and then decline further to 5.7 percent in 1989 and slide further to 5.3 by 1993 — a projection nearly identical to the one made in August. The administration projected inflation for next year at 3.5 percent, down from the 3.5 percent forecast issued in August, expected to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 16.

Soviets complete space link

By Carol J. Williams
The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts today docked their Soyuz capsule with the Mir space station, whose crew holds the world record for space endurance. The Soyuz TM-4, under the command of Vladimir Titov, docked with the Mir station at 3:51 p.m. Moscow time (7:51 a.m. EST). The Tass news agency said.



The Soyuz crewmen spent a few minutes tightening the linkup before joining Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Alexandrov inside the orbital station, Tass said. The six-port Mir station, which Soviet officials have said will eventually be the base for permanently manned operations, now hosts both the TM-4 capsule and its forerunner, the Soyuz TM-3, brought to the orbital complex in July by a Syrian-Soviet mission. Tass has said the five cosmonauts will work together for about a week before Romanenko and Alexandrov return to Earth with 46-year-old test pilot Anatoly Levchenko.

Romanenko, 43, has been in space since Feb. 8 — a total of 321 days. On Sept. 30, he surpassed the record for space endurance, and Soviet scientists are eager to see the effects of the extended period of weightlessness. He and Alexandrov will be replaced by Titov, 46, and flight engineer Musa Manarov, 36. Soviet media have said the three returning cosmonauts will be home by New Year's Day. The Soyuz TM-4 blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan on Monday.

On interest rates, the administration predicted that economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, would rise again to 3.5 percent in 1989. For short-term rates, the administration said that three-month Treasury bills — now at 5.8 percent in 1988 and 7.4 percent in 1989 — would decline to 5.2 percent in 1989 and 5.2 percent in 1989. Overall, Sprinkel declared that the U.S. economy remained sound, despite the current turmoil in financial markets. "Continued growth of U.S. exports is expected to contribute significantly to economic expansion in 1988, as it has for the past year," Sprinkel said.

Company asks low bids be withdrawn

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald
The company that mistakenly bid too low on renovations for the Bowers school has asked to withdraw its incorrect bid, but town officials haven't decided how to proceed. Town Director of General Services Gerald DuPont said he received a letter from C.R. Klewin Inc. of Norwich, confirming its request to withdraw its low bid for Bowers renovations and its low combined bid for Bowers and Wadell renovations. The letter stated that Klewin would be unable to do the Bowers work for its original incorrect bid of \$1,683,236, which was \$36,150 too low. Klewin had submitted a combined bid of \$3.6 million that should have been \$3,061,388, the company estimator told DuPont last Wednesday after the bid opening.

"We haven't decided how we're going to respond," DuPont said Tuesday. The bid proposes a law that protects finds of archeological and historical value. It proposes that a division of the Department of Geological and Natural History Survey, but could not say when. "We're aware of the problem," Majzani said, "and we're going to work with them." The issue has sparked concern among others. East Hartford resident Mark Abratis and Manchester attorney Malcolm Barlow have drafted a bill to protect sites like those where the bones are believed buried. A copy of that bill was sent to Rep. James McCavanagh, D-



Mall developer, legislation may protect dinosaur bones

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald
The developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills say they're willing to work with officials who are concerned that a proposed access road may damage dinosaur bones on the site. Meanwhile, an East Hartford resident and local attorney have proposed a bill that would require the state to preserve sites of archeological, paleontological, and historical value in the future. Scientists said Tuesday they believe that more dinosaur bones similar to those discovered 100 years ago at the Old Wolcott Quarry next to the mall site may be in the path of the proposed north access road.

Freshmen Ernesto Silva, 20, of Hartford, studies while Anibal Santos, 19, of East Hartford, relaxes Tuesday at Manchester Community College. Finals ended today before the semester break.

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A tiny lady needs help

Anna was such a tiny little lady to begin with that the ravages of the disease that is causing her muscles to deteriorate have been particularly devastating. Frail, living alone on her small disability check, she has difficulty keeping warm in her small apartment. Anna's special need is an electric heater, a water bathrobe and warm bed-room slippers (size small). Anna is one of the more than

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Sign dispute ends with 'happy note'

By Alexander Girelli Manchester Herald

Ronald Hagenow's dispute with town officials over permission to open his eatery has ended on a happy note even though the main problem — the color and style of his roof sign — has not been permanently resolved. Hagenow said Friday he would bring suit against the town Tuesday if he had not been given a certificate of occupancy for his Italian Grocery and Delicatessen at the West Side Plaza, 300 W. Center St. by the end of the day Monday. Officials had said they would deny the permit until Hagenow removed a roof sign that did not conform to the building's requirements.

When the PZC approved a permit for the signs on Karliner's building in February 1986, it made the stipulation that the signs have a common color and letter style. Hagenow said he will await the outcome of Karliner's request before doing anything about the signs. But even if the sign has to be done over again, the sign company that made it has offered to modify it for the cost of materials alone, an offer Hagenow said is very generous since that company had nothing to do with the confusion. "I don't foresee a problem with a sign that does not match other signs on the building came about as the result of bad communications."



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Toys galore

Sgt. Gerry Calvo of the Manchester Police and Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, pack up toys for Manchester children, part of the annual donation by the members of Manchester Police Union Local 1495. For more than 15 years, the union has thrown a party for the children and grandchildren of police force members. Two identical sets of toys are purchased — one for the police party and one to donate to MACC. Officer William Daley, far left, and Officer Jon Hawthorne, at right, worked with Calvo on the party and gift committee.

'The children seemed to enjoy it' Coventry Grammar School pupils 'tour' with Santa

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Students at Coventry Grammar School took a magical trip around the world with Santa Claus and the Renaissance Theater troop of New Haven. The performance was entertaining and educational. The children really seemed to enjoy it, first grade teacher Patricia Klanski said following the Monday program. Klanski is a member of the CGS Cultural Arts Committee, a teacher-parent organization which sponsored the activity. "We're trying a variety of cultural activities to the school through the year to give the children exposure to the arts. Some of them have never seen a life performance before," Klanski said. The committee pays for the activities with money it raises.

"It does not come from the Board of Education budget," Klanski noted. Puppets and storytellers have also come to the school. However, on Monday all eyes were on Santa and a mischievous elf who stole the sack of Christmas toys Santa was to deliver. Santa took an "International Sleigh Ride" to the world to get back the toys. As Santa traveled magically through the lands, the children learned how people in other countries celebrate the holiday season. Among the countries Santa visited were Germany, Mexico, Ethiopia and Israel. In Germany Santa found the people enjoying customs similar to American customs. He found children in Mexico playing with a traditional panda, a colorful crepe-paper animal filled with candy. In Ethiopia, a stick and ball game was a holiday activity.

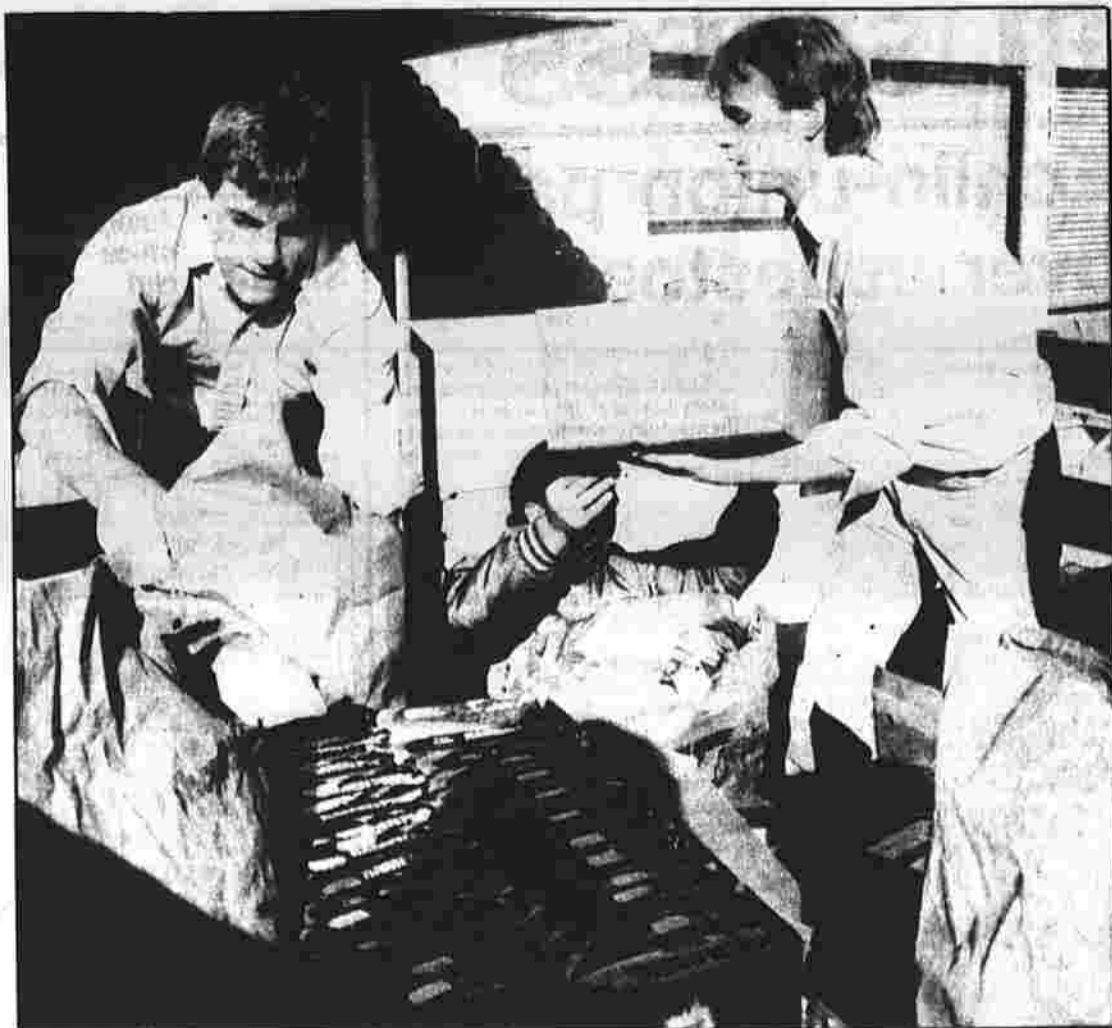
"Of all the countries, the visit to Israel and explanation of Hanukkah was probably the most new and different experience for the children," said Klanski. The troupe acted out how Hanukkah, celebrated by the Jews, came to be. After the Jews won their religious freedom from the Syrians in the Middle East they planned a celebration of dedication. The word Hanukkah means dedication. They only had enough oil to keep a lamp lit for one day. However, the oil lasted for eight days. The Jews celebrated that as a miracle. The actors also formed a human menorah, the candleholder symbolic of Hanukkah. The story had a happy ending as Santa recovered his toys and forgave the mischievous elf.

Homart election expenses top campaign finance list

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Homart Development Co. of Chicago has spent or will spend a total of \$45,333.19 in lobbying efforts for a "yes" vote on the Buckland Mall referendum question, according to a financial statement filed with the Town Clerk's office. The statement says that \$14,531.97 has already been expended, and an additional \$28,791.82 has been earmarked for expenses incurred but not yet paid out. The combined amount makes Homart the largest spender for lobbying on the referendum vote. Coming in second place is Manchester I-84 Associates, a company that planned to build commercial and residential development around the proposed mall. The financial statement filed with the Town Clerk says that I-84 spent a total of \$11,817.57. Like Homart, Manchester I-84 Associates was lobbying for a "yes" vote on the November referendum question, which asked voters whether the town should issue \$13 million in bonds to pay for road and utilities improvements considered erratic operation of boats by visitors to the lake. Pragma represents the 8th Assembly District, which includes Columbia, Coventry, Franklin, Lebanon and Bozrah. She introduced a bill in the last session of the General Assembly on "drunk boating," but the measure failed. Pragma became concerned about drunken boating as the result of complaints by year-round residents of Coventry lake over what they

Since MPOA did not file a financial statement in October, the group had not raised or expended more than \$500 at that time. Meanwhile, Save Our Sewers, a group that opposed the agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, spent less than \$500 in its lobbying efforts against the agreement in the November referendum. A breakdown of the group's spending filed in the Town Clerk's office says the group raised a total of \$497.29 and spent \$484.27. The balance of \$13.02 was contributed to the American Red Cross. Save Our Sewers included the breakdown despite the fact that group spending less than \$500 are exempt by state law from filing financial disclosure statements. SOS claimed the exemption but included the breakdown of receipts and expenditures on a typewritten sheet of paper. "YES or YES, End the Strife," a group that supported the town's Eighth agreement, claimed exemption from filing a financial statement. But MPOA will be required to file a financial statement by Jan. 14.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Un-canny venture

James and John Maulucci, 17, of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, load boxes of canned food onto a truck. The student council collected 6,892 cans during the school's fund drive which was held Dec. 11 to Dec. 18 to replenish the Manchester Food Bank. Senior class member Norman Crockett, center, coordinated the effort.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranapple juice, roast turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit with coconut. Tuesday: Tomato juice, sauerbraten with ginger snap gravy, oven roasted potatoes, carrot slices, dinner roll, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Apricot juice, chicken Parmesan, stit, Italian sauce, green beans almondine, Italian bread, ice cream. Thursday: Orange and pineapple juice, catch of the day, Cheddar potatoes, cole slaw, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie, mixed fruit. Friday: Closed for New Year's.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients during the week of Dec. 28 through 31. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second: Monday: American chop suey, carrots, green beans, salad, dessert. Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert. Turkey salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert. Liverwurst sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Baked meat loaf with

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, dessert. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Closed for New Year's.

Manchester Hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily. Dec. 27 through Jan. 2: Sunday: Pork chop with gravy, beef turnover with gravy, butter dipped fish, hot dogs. Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, Swedish meatballs, corn fritter and cashews.

Tuesday: New England boiled dinner, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, sloppy Joe. Wednesday: Seafood newburg, meat ravioli, bacon lettuce and tomato sandwiches, kielbasa and sauerkraut. Thursday: Veal Parmesan, franks and beans, cheeseburgers, stir-fried beef and vegetables. Friday: Special New Year's menu. Saturday: Roast beef with gravy, veal scallopini, chicken and cashews.

Prague sponsors bill that could curb drunken boating

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, is co-sponsor of a bill in the General Assembly that would impose specific penalties on people convicted of operating boats while intoxicated. Prague became concerned about drunken boating as the result of complaints by year-round residents of Coventry lake over what they considered erratic operation of boats by visitors to the lake. Pragma represents the 8th Assembly District, which includes Columbia, Coventry, Franklin, Lebanon and Bozrah. She introduced a bill in the last session of the General Assembly on "drunk boating," but the measure failed. Pragma became concerned about drunken boating as the result of complaints by year-round residents of Coventry lake over what they

Geese cruelty charge filed

A Manchester man charged in connection with the slaying of a goose on Jan. 4, police said.

Police said that Bernard J. Blazyk, 44, of 118 Constance Drive was shooting at a nest of geese and attempting to pull one of the geese down from a tree with a fishing rod when an officer arrived at the scene. Blazyk was charged with cruelty to animals. A witness told police that Blazyk had earlier killed a goose and had injured another with the slingshot, according to the police report. The incident was reported at about 4 p.m. Blazyk also was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and hunting on a Sunday. He was released on a \$300 cash bond.

Temple plans course

Beginning the first Monday night of 1988, the Temple Beth Shalom Continuing Education committee will be offering a four-session course on crucial aspects of Jewish religious life. Entitled "Jewish Deed and Creed," the course will meet at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike, on the four Monday evenings of January, with the fifth Monday reserved as a snow make-up date.

On Jan. 4, the topic will be the events of the Jewish cycle. On the Jan. 10, observances of daily life will be discussed. The holiday cycle will be the topic on Jan. 17, and the trial and commercial users are eligible for a rebate or credit of \$2.35 per kilowatt for every kilowatt they cut back on their use. The credit is 50 cents per kilowatt more than the rebates offered last summer. It is now estimated that the New England region will be about 1,000 megawatts short of peak demand during January, Kofkin said.

Police also said they arrested and charged a Manchester man with public indecency in connection with an incident on Conway and Weaver streets on Monday. According to the report, Peter R. Brunson, 21, of 186 Ludlow Road, approached two girls with his pants down. Brunson also was charged with breach of peace and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, according to police.

The two girls, ages 12 and 13, ran away to a neighbor's home after the alleged incident, which occurred at about 4 p.m. Brunson was taken into custody on Parker Street by an officer working at a construction site, police said.

Brunson was released on a \$1,000 cash bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 4.

Two teen-agers were to appear in Manchester Superior Court today after they were arrested last Thursday in connection with an incident in which a baseball bat, a steel pipe and club were found in the car in which they were traveling, police said.

Michael Dellaripa, 18, of Rockville, and Theodore Lata, 17, of 10 Clinton St., Manchester, were each charged with weapons in a motor vehicle, according to police. Police stopped the car which Dellaripa was driving on Birch Street after pursuing the car from Main Street, police said. Police said they had been called to Main Street at about 10 p.m. on a report that two men had been walking down Main Street carrying clubs.

Dellaripa told police that he and Lata had been on Main Street with the clubs in order to get even with someone who had "bashed" them earlier at Grampy's Corner Store, 706 Main St., according to an arrest report. Dellaripa and Lata were each released on a \$100 cash bond.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Almanac

Dec. 23, 1987

Today is the 357th day of 1987 and the second day of winter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what sport was Bill Rodgers a champion? (a) boxing (b) running (c) swimming

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Smith (1805); Helmut Schmidt (1918); Paul Hornung (1935); Bill Rodgers (1947)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Man is that he might have joy." — Joseph Smith.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 20) and first quarter (Dec. 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Runner Bill Rodgers won the Boston Marathon in 1975, 1978 and 1979.

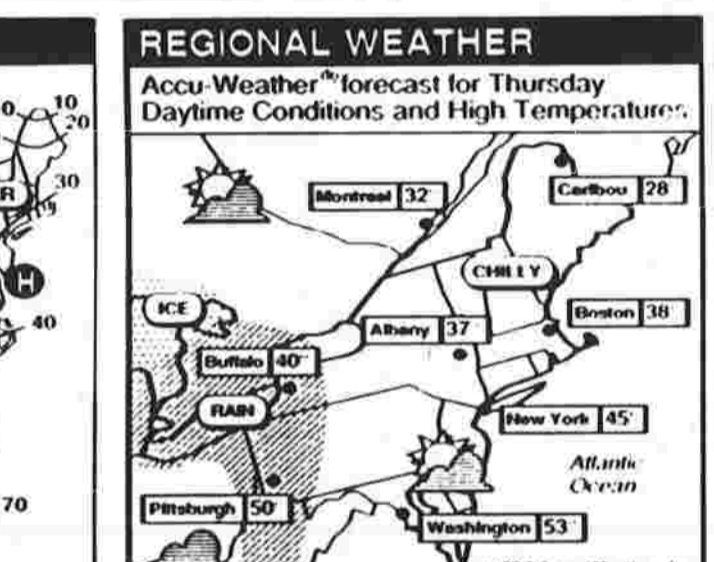
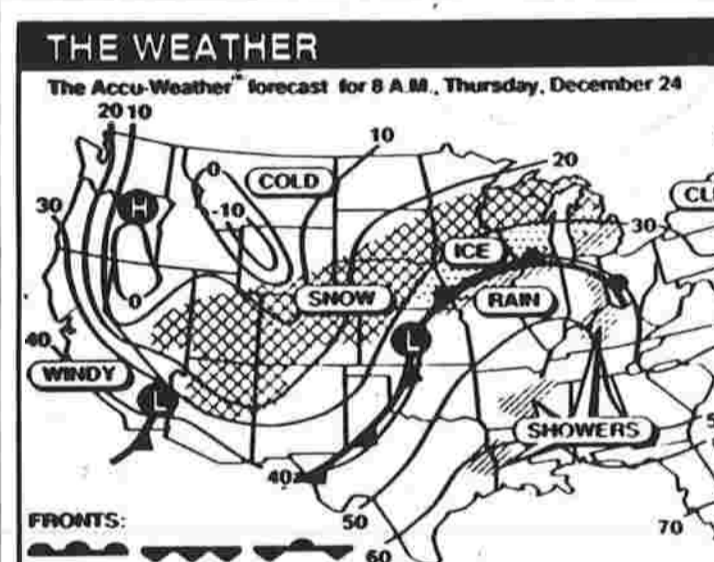
There are a number of unresolved questions on his involvement with Wedtech Corporation and other matters. — Independent counsel James McKay on his inquiry into Attorney General Edwin Meese's ties to the Bronx defense contractor.

"If it happened again... I'd do it. I love people and it breaks my heart to see the world so screwed up." — Lucille Babcock, 66, who beat her neighbor's assailant with a cane and is one of 19 heroes honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

"I participated because I was beaten. Pressure like this causes explosions." — Haljir Mahmood.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s. Light west winds. Becoming mostly cloudy Thursday. Chance of rain or snow showers late in the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 30 percent. West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 30. Winds west around 10 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy Thursday. Chance of rain or snow showers late in the afternoon. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 30 percent. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny this afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Winds southwest around 10 mph becoming west. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 20 to 25. Light and variable winds. Becoming cloudy Thursday. Chance of rain or snow showers in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.

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Snowstorm in West; Northwest gets rain

By The Associated Press

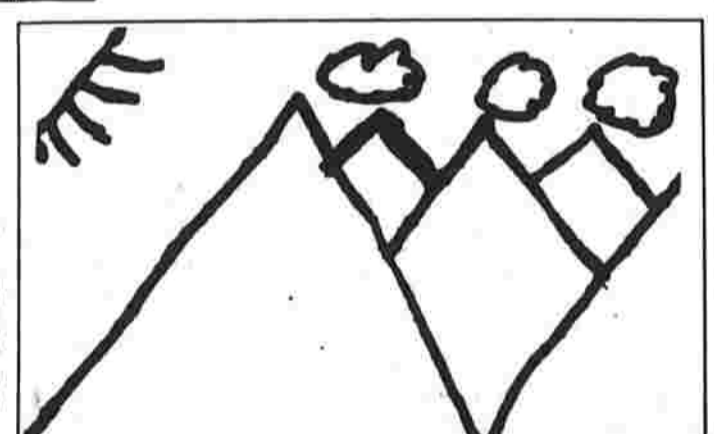
A burgeoning winter storm brought snow to Western ski slopes and the Rocky Mountains today, with storm warnings posted today for southwestern Utah and Colorado, and snow advisories in parts of Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming. Salt Lake City got 3 inches of snow overnight, and 2 inches fell on Pocatello, Idaho, and Lander, Wyo.

A winter storm watch continues through tonight for much of southeastern Utah, with accumulations of 5 to 8 inches of snow expected in the valleys and an additional 8 to 12 inches likely in the mountains. A winter storm watch, with snow accumulations of 4 to 8 inches, is posted for the eastern mountains of Colorado, with advisories for snow and blowing snow posted for the northern and central mountains.

In Idaho, a ski report near Burley reported 40 inches of new snow since Monday night, and Pocatello got 3 inches of new snow Tuesday.

In Nevada, 10 to 18 inches of new snow fell in 24 hours at Lake Tahoe ski areas. Reno received an inch of new snow Tuesday night, with accumulations of 1 to 4 inches expected today.

Snow was falling across parts of northern Ohio and much of Pennsylvania today, with Akron and Youngstown, Ohio, receiving an inch of new snow. Snow showers were also scattered across western New York.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Norman, who lives on Norman Street and attends Nathan Hale School.



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BUSINESS

Echlin-union pact over asbestos use

BRANFORD (AP) — A union-formed shareholders' committee is satisfied that it prompted top officials of Echlin Inc. to publicly address the issue of asbestos in its manufacturing plants, a committee leader says.

"You can measure success by talking about asbestos, by acknowledging the issue," said William Patterson, spokesman for the Echlin Independent Shareholders' Committee.

The committee, formed by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, sponsored a special meeting on Tuesday.

Shareholders' voting results on the proposal, which called for two to three weeks, company officials said. The proposals dealt with asbestos and shareholders' voting power.

The chairman of Echlin, Frederick J. Mancheski, said the company is reducing and in some cases discontinuing use of asbestos in its

U.S. manufacturing plants.

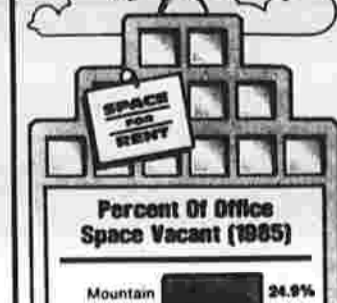
Echlin officials judge health and safety issues by whether they themselves "would like to work in (existing plant) conditions," he said.

The committee proposals call for the forming of a health and safety committee to look at the asbestos issue, the suspension of further Echlin stock acquisition in Raytech Corp., and repealing a company bylaw that lets Echlin directors amend bylaws without seeking a vote from shareholders.

More than 200 people packed Echlin's lobby for the meeting. The company makes automotive parts, including asbestos-using brake systems, and made about \$1.1 billion in sales in the last fiscal year.

The textile workers' union, which holds shares of Echlin in its pension funds, is also seeking to represent workers at two Echlin plants — Fricam Materials Inc. in Lawrence, Mass., and EPE Inc. in Fredricksburg, Va.

INNER SPACE



The boom in office buildings between 1975 and 1985 has produced a surplus of office space in many cities, particularly in the Rocky Mountain states. In 1985, one-fifth of the office space in the country was empty. Because of this, some buildings have declined in value.

NEA graphic

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My husband and I are not aware of which dormant asset, but we are curious as to what might be floating around waiting to be discovered. Would we be inclined to discuss the company's offer, what do you suppose the asset might be?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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A person who sells a home on which there was a FHA mortgage usually gets that money — technically called a "distributive share" — at the closing of the sale. But mortgage lenders sometimes fail to notify the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, of which FHA is a unit. HUD tries to locate folks such as you. Often, it can't because it doesn't have forwarding addresses. And the money just sits a HUD.

Rather than sign that agreement and agree to a 50-50 split, contact HUD. A special phone number, 1-202-755-5816, has been set up for just that purpose. If you are entitled to a distributive share, a form will be sent to you. Fill it out; mail it back. You'll get a check for the money you have coming.

A HUD spokesman says that while some distributive shares are quite small, they typically run in the \$400 to \$700 range. Everyone who formerly had a FHA mortgage and who didn't collect a distributive share should make that phone call.

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Home sweet investment

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dispute may never be put to rest so long as people love to own homes: Is the home primarily an investment or simply a roof over one's head?

The answer, however, is remarkably simple: It isn't one or the other. It is both, which is more than can be said for a stock, bond, mutual fund or any other kind of paper.

Only those who seek to prove a point take the either-or position. Some economists, for example, believe Americans tie up too much money in housing, living in larger quarters than are required by their needs. And some financial analysts view housing as an investment competitor to stocks.

In contrast, some who seek to stress the roof theory, fearful that if housing is viewed as a financial vehicle it might be taxed more heavily, sometimes assign homeownership the status of patriotism and good citizenship.

While homebuilders sometimes have been guilty of that argument, they can't help but remind folks that the prices of homes do not fall nearly so much or so fast as those pieces of paper that floated to earth on Oct. 19 when the stock market crashed.

"American consumers generally never got caught up in the get-rich-quick, roll-the-dice mentality that appeared to be gaining along Wall Street," says Kent Colton, executive head of the National Association of Home Builders.

"They prefer safe investments with good track records, and many have most of their wealth tied up in

the home where they live," he said, before extolling the investment advantages of homeownership, including leveraging.

He offers this example of two identical families, each of which has \$10,000 to invest. Each family consists of two working parents and a small child. Each family has a \$40,000 income, as of 1988.

These assumptions are made: Incomes will rise 5 percent a year, inflation will increase 4 percent a year, the home appreciation 5 percent a year and rents rise 5 percent a year.

One family bought a \$100,000 home, putting \$10,000 down and taking out a \$90,000 mortgage at 10.5 percent. The other continued to rent a \$100,000 apartment and purchased a 10-year, \$10,000 Treasury bill at 5.75 percent.

At the end of the first year, the homeowner family finds its federal income taxes are \$1,341 less than those of the renter family. The home increases \$5,000 in value, compared with a \$575 gain in the renter's T-bill.

And, while the homeowners' monthly housing expenses are higher than the renters', by the end of the year the renter household has put out \$7,200 for which it has little to show except check stubs.

By the end of a 10-year period, Colton points out, the gap will have widened.

The homeowner will have paid \$15,387 less in federal taxes than the renter household. The home will have appreciated to \$143,800. And, were the homeowner to sell and buy another home, he or she would have a \$83,300 tax-deferred gain.

Meanwhile, the renter household would have paid \$105,655 in rent. The cash value of the Treasury bill would have increased to \$17,754, although inflation would have reduced the buying power of that amount. And were this family to cash in the investment, the \$7,874 gain — inflation included — would be taxable.

Colton may be accused of sliding over some elements in the comparison. The homeowners' taxes could rise sharply; the home insurance bills might be higher. There are upkeep and replacement costs. Taxes, too. And in down markets, which afflict housing from time to time, the investment might not be liquid.

But there are offsetting factors, too. The homeowner family often can borrow on the home to help out in an emergency, for example, and take a tax deduction on the interest as well.

No questions asked either. That money can be used to put a new roof on the house when it needs it, which any solid homeowner will tell you is the smart thing to do, or to gamble on the stock market.

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Norwich might get brewery

NORWICH (AP) — Trying to capitalize on the growing popularity of beers with distinctive geographic identities, a Canadian businessman says he's looking for a local investor to finance the establishment of a small brewery in the Norwich area.

"Norwich is an ideal location for a small brewery that produces a variety of top-quality, premium beers," said Jim L. Clarke, president of Key Industries Corp. in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"First Key builds and operates small-to-medium-sized breweries. Carillon is also under way, but the firm supplies feasibility studies, equipment selection, construction management, implementation of office systems, and training of brewery workers.

The company built and is operating the Island Pacific Brewing Co. on Vancouver Island, said Clarke. Work on several breweries in the Caribbean is also under way, but he declined to reveal their locations.

First Key is looking at 12 to 14 areas across the country for establishment of breweries, Clarke said. He was not sure how many other cities the company contacted locally.

Small-scale specialty brewing, also known as micro-brewing, is a growing revival of an industry that once flourished all over the United States.

At one time, there were thousands of small local breweries, but Prohibition and the Depression wiped out most of them.

There are now about 70 micro-brewers and brewpubs, which brew on the premises for consumption on the premises, in the United States. Their emergence during the last five years is attributed to changing tastes.

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Names in the News

North's attorney sought pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North sought a presidential pardon for his client during a meeting with a White House official last January. The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper, quoting former White House aides and secret testimony before the congressional committees that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, said attorney Brendan V. Sullivan met with David M. Abshire, then the special counsel to the president coordinating Iran-Contra strategy for the White House. Abshire told the Post that the thrust of Sullivan's presentation was that North deserved a pardon because he was "a man trying to do his duty, serving the president."

Sullivan, according to Abshire, also said during the meeting that "this thing could drag on" and he "may have also mentioned" that a pardon would permit North to testify freely before Congress," the Post said.

Abshire said Sullivan was told "no consideration was being given" to pardons, but that "what he said would be passed on."

Nixon asked data on gay reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, asked then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to pass on any information the agency had about homosexuals in the Washington press corps, according to a 1970 memorandum.

The Washington Post reported in its Wednesday edition that Hoover said in the memo that Haldeman had called and "stated the president wanted to ask, and he would imagine I would have it pretty much at hand so there would be no specific investigation, for a rundown on the homosexuals known and suspected in the Washington press corps."

The Post said the document was found by a California researcher, Robert Rantel, among files available to the public in the FBI's Freedom of Information and Privacy Act reading room in Washington.

A media-watch group in New York, plans to reprint the document in its newsletter this week, the Post said.

Haldeman, contacted by the Post in California, said he does not remember making the phone call to Hoover or receiving any response.

Ebert, Siskel pick 'Top 10'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel won't have to sit on the edge of their theater seats a moment longer. The two movie critics have offered a preview of their year-end Top 10 picks.

Ebert chose the Mel Gibson police thriller "Lethal Weapon" and Woody Allen's nostalgic comedy "Radio Days" as the year's best films. Siskel gave his highest thumbs-up to "Roxanne," a modern rendition of the classic "Cyrano de Bergerac" starring Steve Martin.

No. 2 on Siskel's list is "Moonstruck," a just-released film in which Cher's character falls in love with her fiancé's brother.

Ebert said a motivation for the lists is "to call attention to worthy films that might otherwise be overlooked."

Hope has full bag of jokes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, playing Santa Claus as he brings gifts of humor to American soldiers in the Persian Gulf this Christmas, didn't leave with an empty bag of goodies.

Martha Bolton, the only woman writing jokes on Hope's six-person comedy team, helped fill the bag with gags.

She met Hope at an Air National Guard Base on Monday as he left on the first leg of a trip that will take him to the USS Okinawa on Christmas Day, and handed him a stack of more than 200 one-liners.

Mrs. Bolton, a suburban housewife, went to work for Hope five years ago after supplying one-liners to Phyllis Diller, Joan Rivers and others.

U.S. funds follow Cosby

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Just a few days after entertainer Bill Cosby donated \$25,000 to a historically black college here, the federal government gave the institution money to renovate a century-old building.

As part of a \$600 billion congressional spending bill, Shaw University was promised \$550,000 Tuesday to renovate Estey Hall, built in 1874 and thought to be the first college building constructed to educate black women.

Shaw President Talbert Shaw said Tuesday he was delighted to hear about the appropriation, and praised Cosby and his wife, Camille, who donated \$25,000 on Friday for student scholarships.

Downey will go on trial

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — An attorney for conservative television talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. says his client will go to trial next month after a court session in which the prosecutor refused to drop assault charges.

Lawyer Thomas Roth said that before the session Tuesday in Secaucus Town Court, he showed prosecutor James Orlando a tape of an episode of Downey's program during which AIDS educator Andrew Humm, 34, says he was assaulted.

Humm, a worker with the Hetrick-Martin Institute for Lesbian and Gay Youth, was invited onto "The Morton Downey Jr. Show" for a discussion of homosexuality and the Roman Catholic Church.

Downey, known for his strong conservative views and sharp exchanges with guests he disagrees with, allegedly slapped Humm across the face after Humm swore at him during the taping of the show, which is broadcast by WWOR-TV and picked up by cable television stations around the country.

Some Robertson backers vocal

By David Welch
The Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Pat Robertson is downplaying the religious overtones of his presidential candidacy, but some of his followers are doing anything but with their expectations of a Robertson presidency.

Interviews with a dozen New Hampshire supporters of the former television evangelist indicate that many expect a sharp shift away from the constitutional separation of church and state, including a return to prayer and the teaching of the biblical version of human creation in public schools.

The First Amendment decrees that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

As interpreted by the Supreme Court, "that means ... the government ought to be secular. It cannot have anything other than a secular objective," says Arpiar Saunders, a professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord.

Robertson and his supporters say the country has a system of Christian values that should be restored, leading to a government devoid of the values on which

belief in a supreme being is the ultimate anchor to windward that we have against tyranny in our country. It is absolutely critical that we restore our sheltered values," Robertson told the Monitor.

Robertson supporters decry a public education system that discriminates against Christianity by distorting history in textbooks, forbidding teaching of Christian beliefs and prohibiting prayer in classrooms.

Robertson promotes the theme in his campaign.

"If, during the largest part of their (people's) lives, there is no mention of God at all, then the children are forced to believe in a secular humanist view of life. So with tax money, we are now installing atheism instead of the Monitor.

Evangelicals have proven to be intensely loyal and hard-working for Robertson. The group, largely newcomers to politics, has propelled him to victory over better-known Republican rivals in early popularity tests.

"I hope that they're not in it because Pat Robertson is some kind of ... savior, the white knight on the horse coming to rescue the nation because he's a Christian. I think that that's dangerous," Faris says.

"There are some Christians, some charismatic fundamentalists, whatever ... that would like to see ... that their involvement in this campaign is to create a Christian government or a Christian society. That is not Pat Robertson's view, but I think that there are some supporters in his camp that want to see a Christian government or a Christian society."

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OPINION

Integration not new to community

When the state Board of Education next month considers the report of a state committee on integration of suburban and city schools, it should look to the experience of Manchester and other Hartford area suburbs that have been participating in Project Concern busing program as one of its guides in evaluating that report.

And if Manchester ultimately has to consider any educational integration program that that grows out of the study, it will be in a better position than many other local boards of education to evaluate a program because of its experience.

The Manchester school system has had the benefit of more than 10 years experience with accepting students into Manchester schools who are bused into town from Hartford under the Project Concern agreement.

When that busing project was first proposed, it prompted a good deal of resistance in Manchester and other suburban communities. Those who opposed it said they feared local control over the quality of education would be lost.

After busing had been in force for a two-year experimental period, there was a townwide non-binding referendum in 1968 on whether to continue it.

The Democratic party and a number of community organizations threw their support behind the busing project. Despite that support, voters by a small margin voted against continuation.

Town leaders, nevertheless, continued the busing program.

Now there are 90 students in the Manchester school system who are transported from Hartford.

None of the dire results predicted by some of the early opponents have materialized. Whether the presence of that relatively small number of bused students has produced for those students, and for their fellow students in Manchester schools, all the benefits that busing was supposed to accomplish is another question.

But perhaps the students themselves are in a good position to say to what degree busing has been successful. Whoever else the school administration and the Board of Education consult in their consideration of the report, they should include some of those students.

REVIEWING ANOTHER ARMS CONTROL TREATY



Jack Anderson

Developers scramble to land the Navy

WASHINGTON — A search by the U.S. Navy for 500 million in new digs has churned real estate developers into a frenzy. But don't look for the Navy to be dropping anchor in your town unless you live in northern Virginia.

The 16,000 employees of the Navy's sea, air, space and supply commands are scattered throughout 16 office buildings in Crystal City, Va., and Virginia congressmen are determined to keep an iron grip on that economic prize. The last time the Navy got the itch to move was 1981; the plan was to consolidate commands at the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard. Virginia congressmen put up such a squawk — cutting off all appropriated money for the project — that the move had to be abandoned.

For that reason, the only real estate developers with reason to hope are those in the northern Virginia suburbs that border Washington. The Virginia congressmen don't mind a move out of Crystal City as long as the Navy stays in the neighborhood.

When the deal is done, it might spread like a wildfire across the last remaining federal government puts down roots. Already the Navy is quietly looking for a similar deal in San Diego, the home port of its Pacific fleet.

The scattered Navy commands in Crystal City now occupy about 2.1 million square feet near National Airport. What the Navy wants is a staggering 2.5 million square feet of consolidated office space by 1994. That is a tall order, but still short of the Pentagon's 3.7 million square feet.

The Navy has camp followers that sweeten the deal. Wherever the Navy offices go, an estimated 7,000 related jobs in private industry are bound to follow to be close to their government sugar daddies. That's big business by anyone's books.

The General Services Administration, the federal government's realtor, plans to award new leases next October, which is a year before the Navy's current leases expire. Quietly soliciting bids with an option to buy, the GSA has had at least 17 offers so far.

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Clashes radicalize once passive camp residents

By Karin Loub
The Associated Press

BALATA, Occupied West Bank — Residents in this refugee camp say the Israeli crackdown on rioting in the occupied lands has radicalized the population, prompting one passive Palestinian to join anti-Israeli protests.

Israeli leaders disagree, saying tough measures, coupled with a large military presence, will calm the tense situation. At least 22 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers since the rioting began Dec. 8.

As a result of the crackdown, the Palestine Liberation Organization has been able to expand its power base in Balata, the poorest and largest of the West Bank's 20 camps, said a leader of the PLO's Shabha youth movement.

"The old people used to say an empty hand cannot face a knife, but this has changed. There is greater willingness by everyone to participate in demonstrations," said the activist, a burly, balding man in his 20s. He spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

A senior army official charged that Shabha is trying to take control of the camp by force, beating those who oppose resistance to the occupation or collaborate with the Israelis.

"In the last couple of months, Balata has become a jungle," said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said he sent additional forces into the camp in the last few weeks at the request of residents.

On Tuesday, dozens of soldiers patrolled the narrow alleys of Balata, peering into doorways and stopping passers-by to check identity cards. Soldiers also were posted on rooftops overlooking the camp's maze of stark stone huts housing 12,000 people. Balata is located 37 miles north of Jerusalem.

One resident, Haljar Mahmoud, said security forces have become more aggressive in the past few weeks and have started to beat and humiliate women.

She said that on Dec. 8, border police burst into her house in search of stone-throwing youngsters. "I tried to stop them, but they hit me in the cheek with the muzzle of a gun," she said.

Mrs. Mahmoud, a short plump woman wearing traditional Arab dress and a beige headscarf, pointed to a fading dark spot on her left cheek where she said she was struck.

Two days later border police knocked at her door, demanding that she open, she said. When she refused, they smashed two windows to escape through a broken window. She said that her children there, she said the two incidents were her first direct contact with Israeli soldiers and prompted her to join a demonstration a week later — her first ever.

"I participated because I was beaten," Mrs. Mahmoud said. "Pressure like this causes explosion," she added.

Military officials told the Jerusalem Post newspaper last week that the army has investigated the complaints and ordered some changes, such as assigning soldiers to patrol with border police.

The Shabha leader said the alleged brutality has increased the support among camp residents for the PLO.

In one of the worst clashes in the West Bank in recent memory, soldiers opened fire on hundreds of stone-throwing protesters in Balata after noon prayers on Dec. 8, killing three people.

Four former Wedtech officials are cooperating with prosecutors after pleading guilty in federal court to conspiring to bribe city, state and federal officials.

Last April, seven others, including Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., were accused in a federal indictment of turning the once-acclaimed Wedtech into "a vehicle for making illegal payments to public officials." Their trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

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Doctor says boy submerged should survive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Prompt emergency care helped account for the survival of a 20-month-old boy who was trapped in a car under water for 20 to 25 minutes, the child's doctor says.

Dr. Barry Frank said Stephen Edmonds came out of a coma and was fusing, crying and shaking his head Tuesday a day after the car wreck.

"I think we can safely say at this point that he's going to survive," Frank said.

Stephen remained in critical condition at Washoe Medical Center. Frank said there was no evidence of nerve damage or brain swelling that can occur in such cases, but that it would take time to determine whether the boy suffered brain damage.

The child was trapped when his mother's four-wheel-drive wagon skidded down an embankment and sank in a frozen canal in Gardnerville. Deborah Edmonds, 21, managed to escape through a broken window. Frank said the boy appears not to recognize his mother but "the sometimes mouths 'Mommy'."

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Several men suddenly appeared, went after the suspect and captured him, according to Ms. Babcock. The young woman survived, and the man was sentenced to life imprisonment. Despite congratulations from many, Ms. Babcock said she's had to cope with the harassing letters and calls as well as slashed tires.

Disabled woman among 19 honored

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 66-year-old disabled woman says she was just doing her duty when she hobbled to the scene of a rape and beat her neighbor's assailant with her cane.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission on Tuesday honored Lucille Babcock of Little Rock, Ark., as one of 19 people from 11 states and Canada who risked their lives to help others. Five died in their attempts.

Ms. Babcock hurried to the 22-year-old woman's aid last July hindered by leg and back braces but armed with "a good, old hickory stick," she said in a telephone interview.

"It was my duty to save her. I just knew that that girl had a life ahead of her and I had lived mine and lived it well," Ms. Babcock said.

Tuesday's recipients bring to 7,181 the number of North Americans who have received the bronze Carnegie Medal since the Pittsburgh-based fund was established in 1904 by industrialist Andrew Carnegie. So far, the commission has awarded \$17 million in grants and pensions, including \$2,500 to each of Tuesday's recipients.

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Help? Bah humbug!

CONGA PARK, Calif.

— Christmas is coming to California — and it's not a very pretty sight.

The Salvation Army's bell-ringing solicitors have been banished from shopping malls throughout the state by landlords more concerned about their potential legal liabilities than helping the needy during the holiday season.

One of the state's largest corporations, Chevron USA, probably captured Scrooge-of-the-Year honors when it attempted to prevent a group of handicapped youngsters from selling Christmas trees next to its gasoline stations.

Isolated examples of insensitivity invariably surface around the country at this time of year, but a disturbing pattern of institutionalized selfishness has emerged in recent weeks in this trend-setting state.

First, there are the problems of the Salvation Army, which notes that its long and distinguished record of helping the needy has "earned (it) the privilege" of requesting contributions from holiday shoppers.

The Salvation Army's kettles long have been a pre-Christmas fixture on public sidewalks outside department stores in most cities. But much of the country's shopping is now done in suburban malls, whose operators prohibit all soliciting on their private property.

Their "Christmas spirit" is illustrated by their explanations for banning the Salvation Army from shopping centers in the San Fernando Valley, a sprawling suburb of Los Angeles.

"If you let one organization solicit, you have to let all of the rest do the same," says a representative of the company that owns Topanga Plaza in Canoga Park.

Students of bureaucratic behavior will instantly recognize that as a variation of the favorite excuse of those unwilling or unable to distinguish between various alternatives: "I'd love to help you, but then I'd have to do it for everyone else too."

Even less justifiable is the explanation offered by a marketing executive at the Northridge Fashion Center in the neighboring community of Northridge: "We don't want shopped to be a turnoff. We want it to be a pleasant experience."

Translation: "We certainly wouldn't want people intent upon spending big bucks at our stores distracted by thoughts of the sick, the handicapped and the impoverished. If the concept of charity has somehow survived as an element of the Christmas season, it's not our job to remind people of it."

Next, there's the case of San Francisco-based Chevron and the physically and/or mentally handicapped Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Florida who hoped to use the money they earned from Christmas tree sales to pay for summer camp.

The 50 youngsters set up a sales location next to a Florida Chevron service station and got the station operators' permission to erect a large yellow tent to protect the trees — but that didn't satisfy the corporation's area marketing manager.

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"How about 'Silent Night!'"

Hart's U-turn has divided Democrats

Well, maybe the Democrats now have an apprentice Harold Stassen on their hands — a guy no driven by sense of mission to get his message to the people that he, like Stassen, will be compelled to run for president every four years.

Gary Hart says that's why he's back in the race, along with love of country, of course.

Theories on why Hart came back have multiplied since he stood the political world on its ear last week with his announcement. He has to prove something to himself and his family. He's on an ego trip. He is after the million bucks in matching funds. He's out to stick it to the media for driving him out of his campaign earlier. His audiences have been dwindling, cutting his lecture tour income.

Whether it's one of those reasons, none of the above or something else doesn't really matter. The fact is, Gary Hart's return as a presidential candidate has knocked the Democratic race off its feet. The party's political director in the theoretical no-man's land of state headquarters in Hartford, says he feels "awkward" now. He isn't sure what he'll do. He says some former Hart followers have telephoned to offer their help. Then too, others are calling to say Hart has had it with them.

Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford, a Hart delegate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, says Hart's credibility has been badly shaken. Zena Templin of Torrington,



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

another Hart delegate then, says his return to the campaign is a mistake. New Britain Alderman Dave Malinowski, still another Hart delegate in 1984, has signed on with the campaign of Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

The list of perplexed Democrats goes on. Milford Mayor Albert Jago, a Hart delegate to the 1984 convention, tells the press she's "a little mad at him" for the way he's acted. Bristol Town Chairman Gardner Wright says Hart should have stayed out. U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden, now the Connecticut chairman of Simon's campaign, says Hart "has an ego problem."

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennedy of Hartford was outraged by Hart's action, telling an interviewer she was especially upset by his "dragging" his wife along for effect.

The Democrat who took the most embarrassing bit of all managed to keep calm, at least outwardly. U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam, who nominated Hart for president in 1984, was holding a press conference in Washington when reporters asked for his reaction to the Hart development.

Dodd had not even been given the courtesy of notice by old buddy Gary. "I wish him well," said Dodd, without much conviction in his voice.

So Hart is back, and topping the polls again — not so terrible when you recall that the personality kid from the Kremlin, Mikhail Gorbachev, beat all of the Democrats in public favor here just a couple of weeks before Hart reentered the picture.

And Hart, whether he's a phony or is for real, has kicked the Democratic field right in the pants. The real winners in all of this, in my view, are the Republicans.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Frank and I have been married for three months and I've hardly slept a wink. Why? Because Frank grinds his teeth in his sleep. It's worse when he's under a lot of tension.

I've asked him to see his dentist about the possible damage he's doing to his teeth and to get fit for a teeth guard, but he says there's no damage to his teeth and he can't sleep with an appliance in his mouth.

What can I do? I've tried to awaken him when the noise becomes intolerable, but he's a very deep sleeper and won't wake up even when I kick or slap him. Abby, I love Frank, but I'm growing very resentful. Don't suggest separate bedrooms. He says he didn't get married to sleep alone. Help me.

NO SLEEPING PARTNER
IN TAMPA

DEAR NO BEAUTY: You don't say how long Frank's grinding his teeth in his sleep, but something's got to give — and it will be Frank's teeth. A custom-made teeth guard for night wear would be well worth the trouble and investment, but to get to the root of the grinding problem, another kind of doctor may be able to reduce Frank's tension. But that's another letter. Frank says he didn't get married to sleep alone. Well, tell him frankly that you didn't get married to stay up all night, so the next move is his, or you are moving — to the couch.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Capt. Dave Thurston," who met his wife through your first operation Dear Abby when he was stationed at Korat Air Force Base in Thailand in 1966.

Well, a Sgt. Bill Asher was TOPPED MARGARET

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years ago I had a strong overexposure to a thyl-ethyl-ketone. Before the accident, I was fine physically and mentally. Now I'm a wreck. I have asthmatic bronchitis, excessive tiredness, mood swings, and depression. My eyesight is deteriorating, and I have a constant headache. For the first nine months after the exposure, I had an elevated white blood count.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

My employer told me that the fumes would clear out of my system over the weekend. That was four years ago. What do I do now?

DEAR READER: If you had an exposure to toxic hydrocarbons in the workplace, you should report this incident to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Inhalation of alcohol-ketone mixtures could cause the symptoms you describe; however, because of the long four-year time interval, I cannot with certainty blame your symptoms on the exposure.

In any case, OSHA officials would be interested in possible industrial contamination. The company should be investigated to make sure that OSHA guidelines for worker protection are being met and maintained.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father and I both have asthma. I'm now pregnant. What are the chances that my baby will inherit it?

DEAR READER: Asthma is a respiratory disorder characterized by cyclic narrowing of the bronchial passageways, leading to difficulty breathing, wheezing and cough. Specialists have estimated that as much as 5 percent of the U.S. population may be affected by asthma. Although the disease is not believed to be inherited, it does tend to run in families. Your baby may be at increased risk of being asthmatic, but I am unable to give you an idea of what his or her chances are. There is a high probability that your child will not have asthma; however, check with the pediatrician after the baby is born.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 58 and have been experiencing a numb, tingling feeling in my left side, including the back, shoulder, neck, buttock and hand. Now my right hand is beginning to feel the same

way and it's hard for me to pick up groceries. My doctor said it was nerves and gave me Parafon Forte. It's about to drive me crazy.

DEAR READER: Some types of neurological disease, such as multiple sclerosis, can begin as numbness and tingling in parts of the body. Ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist for testing.

Parafon Forte is a muscle relaxant and is unlikely to relieve your symptoms, even if they do not have a physical basis. Rather than taking medicine for "nerves," see a neurological specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have controlled the pain from my mild arthritis and tendinitis with Chinese herbs, taken as pills under the name of Chufong Toukuan. My doctor says they will kill me. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I am skeptical of cures from herbal remedies. Most don't work and some can be dangerous. Nevertheless, I try to keep an open mind about this issue. If an herbal drug produces improvement in symptoms, if it doesn't get in the way of a patient receiving more appropriate and traditional (Western) treatment and if it doesn't cause harm, I see no reason why it shouldn't be used. Chufong Toukuan contains among other things, root of peony, angelica, ginseng, ginseng, honey and myrrh. I am not aware that these substances are hazardous in small quantities. However, your doctor may have specific objections to using the preparation. Ask him or her exactly why you should avoid it.

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The evolution of Lucie McKinney



Lucie McKinney
"I get so nervous"

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

WESTPORT — When Republican Congressman Stewart B. McKinney's doctors told his wife, Lucie, that her husband had AIDS, her heart stopped.

"When that word first comes out of the doctor's mouth, you just say, 'Ugh,' but the tough part was the limited time we had with him after that," Mrs. McKinney said. "We didn't know he only had one week."

She talked desperately to her dying husband about the disease, but he was too sick to respond. He died on May 7.

Lucie McKinney, a retired political wife, decided that she had to step into the public arena she had always avoided.

On May 8, she started the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation Inc. in her husband's memory to raise money for the AIDS patients around the country so every one "will have a home to live, work and die in dignity."

"We are seeing a Lucie we didn't know was there," said her husband's brother, Bert Osborn, who worked for McKinney for his entire political career. "Really, in her own way, she is carrying on as Stewart would. She is finding she's a good speaker and I think she is secretly enjoying it."

Born Lucie Cunningham, her family moved from New

York to Connecticut when she was 3 days old. Her father, Briggs Cunningham, is an heir to the Procter & Gamble fortune and her mother, the former Lucie Bedford, is the heiress of a railroad and oil family, she said.

"I had the typical childhood that one has that is raised by a nanny," Mrs. McKinney said. "My dad was sailing boats and racing cars. ... I never saw such of my parents."

It was partly because of her childhood that she always had one goal — to be a wife and mother, she said.

She knew Stewart McKinney throughout her childhood, but she was never allowed to date him because "he was too fast, he was a beer-drinker and a cigarette smoker," she said.

When she was about 17 or 18, "all of his girlfriends had gone and he called me."

Although she was engaged to a young man in England, she agreed to go on a date. He picked her up at 4 a.m. on Oct. 2.

They were married on Oct. 2, 1954 and had two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 23 to 30. She also has three grandchildren.

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Supermarket Shopper She has one tape, but 2 offers

By Martin Sloane
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I purchased two Lady Speed Sticks recently because the company advertised a \$3 mail-in refund offer. While I was at the store, I noticed a refund form for Scope mouthwash, so I bought a bottle of that too. But I discovered when I got home that both of the offers required cash-register tapes.

So I sent in the original tape with the Scope refund request and mailed a copy of the tape to Mennen for the Lady Speed Stick offer. But I received all of my Speed Stick proofs back a few weeks later with a request for the original cash-register tape.

I can't send it to the company because the Scope people have it! I hate to lose the refund. Is there anything I can do?

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

LINDA HOJUE
Belmont, Ohio

DEAR LINDA: Most manufacturers use fulfillment companies to process refund offers because it is a specialized job and one that the companies would rather not do themselves. But when you have a problem such as this with a fulfillment company and you feel you have an honest complaint, I recommend that you write directly to the manufacturer's customer relations office. Don't write to the post-office box where you sent for the refund (it's actually the fulfillment company).

While a fulfillment company must follow the manufacturer's redemption instructions, the manufacturer's own consumer-relations department has a far greater interest in keeping your good will and it also has the power to bend the rules to fit the situation. Try there.

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The first was entitled "Soft Sense with Vitamin E \$1 Cash Refund Offer," and the post-office box I sent for it was No. 1200 in Young America, Minn. The second was a multi-product offer entitled "95 Cash Refund Offer." Its post office box was No. 941, also in Young America. The first offer expires on Dec. 31, 1987, but the second is good until Jan. 31, 1988.

The multi-product refund includes offers on Halas shampoo, Edge shaving gel and other products.

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: Realty World
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Beautiful Colonial with a Contemporary Flair in Bolton
This home features 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with St. Charles cabinets and tile floor, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, front to back family room on main level with wood stove and brick hearth. Three of the bedrooms are generous size. Fourth bedroom could be used for office or study. Bathrooms recently remodeled. Full bath has two person Jacuzzi, two skylights, large mirror and tile floor. There are many other features and amenities that make this an attractive home and an excellent buy!!
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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• 12,000 to 17,000 sq. ft. available for office, restaurant or light industrial. \$4000 sq. ft.

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• New 14,000 sq. ft. Res. Prof. Ctr. Prime Rt. 25 loc. Full occupancy. \$11000 sq. ft.

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Obituaries

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Carl N. Bilyeu, 89, of Wilton Manors, Fla., died Sunday...

Elizabeth S. Nichols

Elizabeth S. Nichols, 77, of Litchfield, died Monday...

Joseph D. Creelan

Joseph D. Creelan, 90, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday...

John M. Jordan

John M. Jordan of Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital...

Bone preservation discussed

Continued from page 1. logical discoveries would require separate legislation...

It was his first 'Strip-A-Gram'

CHESHIRE (AP) - Police say a man who delivered an unsolicited "Strip-A-Gram"...

3 men rob nun

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - A nun says three men offered to help her deliver more than 100 pounds of food...

Marjorie Gertrude Zavesky

Marjorie Gertrude (Zavesky) Zavesky, 78, of Hartford...

Von Bulow reaches settlement

NEW YORK (AP) - Claus von Bulow said today he has reached an out-of-court settlement...

Domsday plane damaged by geese

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - One of four U.S. Air Force planes designed to be used by the president...

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How to go banking even though we're closed for the holiday card. GOLD'S GYM MANCHESTER

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CONNI CARD. 0123456789. CONNI BANKS. The Savings Bank of Manchester wishes you a happy holiday!

SPORTS

UConn breezes to victory over Central

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

STORRS - It turned out for the best that Bill Detrick was not present Tuesday night at the Field House...



UConn's Murray Williams (20) stretches for the basketball while teammate Willie McCloud (33) has inside position on Central's Tyrone Canino (left) in their game at the Field House in Storrs Tuesday night.

UConn's lead was 39-19 at the half and this one was all but in the books for the Huskies. "I think they (Central) caught a team ready to play. We blocked six or seven shots...

UConn finished the game shooting 41-for-78, 53.9 percent from the floor. Bryan Heron led the Blue Devils with 19 points...

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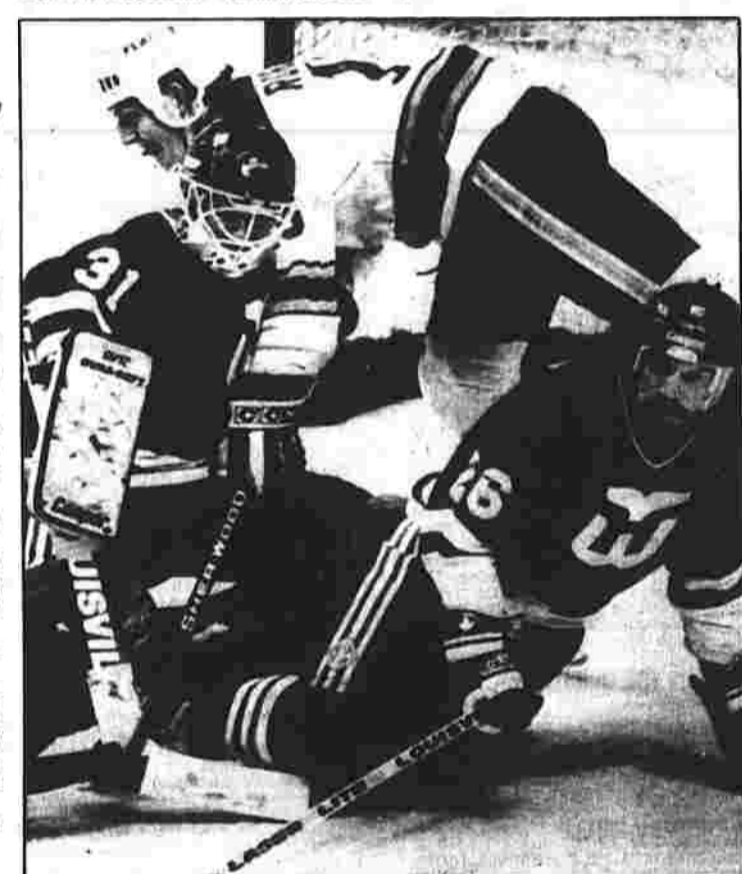
Roberts denied that there was interference on the game-winning goal, but he didn't feel there'd been "enough" for him (referee Rob Shick) to call it.

While Weeks was being frustrated by the home team's goal the involved interference, Calgary goalie Mike Vernon was extending his unbeaten streak to 14 games (13-1).

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Hartford goalie Steve Weeks (31) and Ray Ferraro (28) scramble to block a shot by Calgary's Al Macinnis (out of picture) in their game Tuesday night at the Saddledome.

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Philadelphian led 110-108 with 1:33 left when Bird scored on a three-point shot to send Boston ahead 112-110. The 76ers never caught up.

Charles Barkley, who led all scorers with 40 points, had 11 rebounds and 11 at 11:33. He missed the second of two free throws, and Danny Ainge made a basket for Boston to make it 114-111 with 18 seconds on the clock.

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Sports In Brief

Toland on UConn track roster

STORRS — Junior Paul Toland is a member of the New Orleans...

Saints' Mora, wife are robbed

METAIRIE, La. — One man has been arrested and another is being sought in connection with the robbery of New Orleans...

Strange named Player of the Year

CINCINNATI — Curtis Strang was named Player of the Year Tuesday by the Golf Writers Association...

Marist defeats Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Rik Smits had 31 points, including 19 in the second half, to lead Marist College to a 74-77 victory over Fairfield University...

Nuggets trade Otis Smith

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets traded second-year guard Otis Smith Tuesday to the Golden State Warriors...

Team USA ties Soviets in finale

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Even though Team USA managed only a tie in the finale of its eight-game series against the Soviet Selects...

TSN forgoes 'Man of Year' award

ST. LOUIS — The Sporting News, citing a period that featured at least as much bad news as good, said Tuesday it is forgoing its "Man of the Year" award...

Carbonneau signs contract with Habs

MONTREAL — Guy Carbonneau, who had threatened to become a free agent at the end of the season, has signed a new three-year contract with the Montreal Canadiens...

Schembechler released from hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was released from a hospital Tuesday, seven days after undergoing an emergency quadruple bypass heart operation...

Chievous passes milestone in loss

By The Associated Press

NCAA Hoop

On a night Illinois again had Missouri's number, Derrick Chievous passed one college basketball's magic numerals. The Fighting Illini beat No. 17 Missouri 75-68 Tuesday night...



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

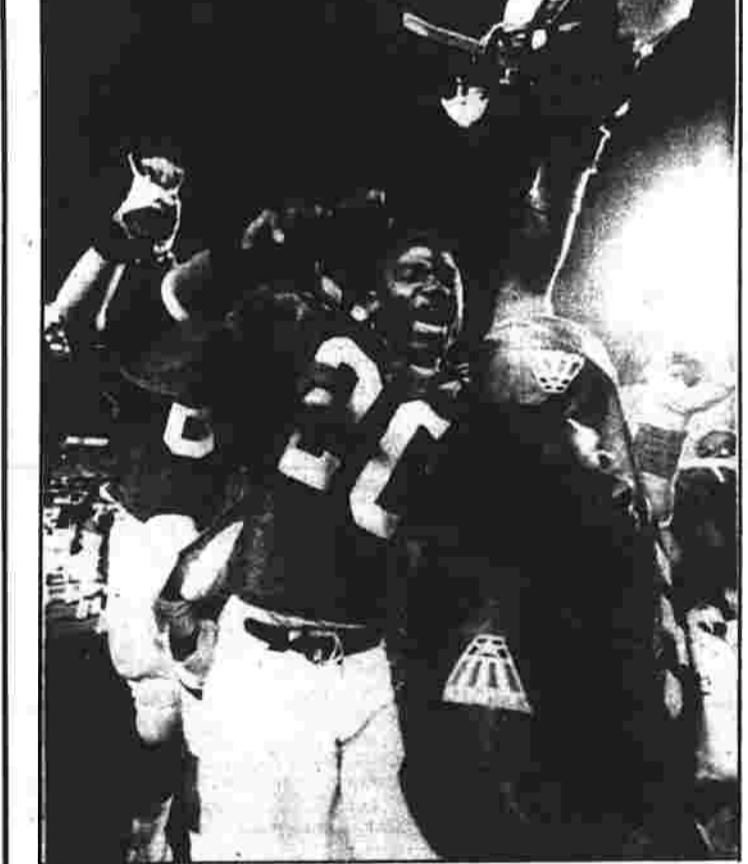
University of Connecticut forward Cliff Robinson slams dunks

STORRS, Conn. — Cliff Robinson slung his 17 points during Tuesday night's 99-70 romp over Central Connecticut State University at the Field House in Storrs...

Virginia beats BYU for bowl win

By Hoyt Horwell The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — With just two bowl appearances in 99 years of football, the University of Virginia is still in its postseason apprenticeship and yet to taste defeat.



AP Photo

Virginia beats BYU for bowl win

"I came in with a bowl win and I'm going out with a bowl win," senior defensive end Sean Scott said Tuesday night after the Cavaliers beat bowl-seasoned Brigham Young 22-16 in the All-American Bowl...

Quarterback Scott Secules passed for 182 yards and Kevin Morgan and Marcus Wilson ran for 82 and 77 yards, respectively, as Virginia finished 8-4. The Cavaliers, runners-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference...

BYU made it 14-3 in the third period when Fred Whittingham, the Cougars' leading runner, took it from the 2-11 deficit. The teams traded scores in the final period...

BYU failed on two late possessions. On the first one, Virginia stopped Covey for no gain on fourth-and-one, and on the other,

Puzzles

ACROSS 59 Dutch commune DOWN 1 Ear (comb. form) 2 Conductor...

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TV Topics

Chris Elliott and his FDR show

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A fair warning from the stage — "OK. We're going to blow Eleanor's head off one more time..." and the small audience dutifully sticks fingers in ears...

Elliot, 27, has made a career out of poking fun. On "Late Night," where he landed a writing job impressing Letterman by cracking wise as a NBC gofer, he became The Guy Under the Seats...

TV Tonight

5:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Secret of the Tomb' A young boy has a hard time adjusting to his new life in the swamps of Louisiana...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. EMSSOO WEPOR LADPIL ACEIPE

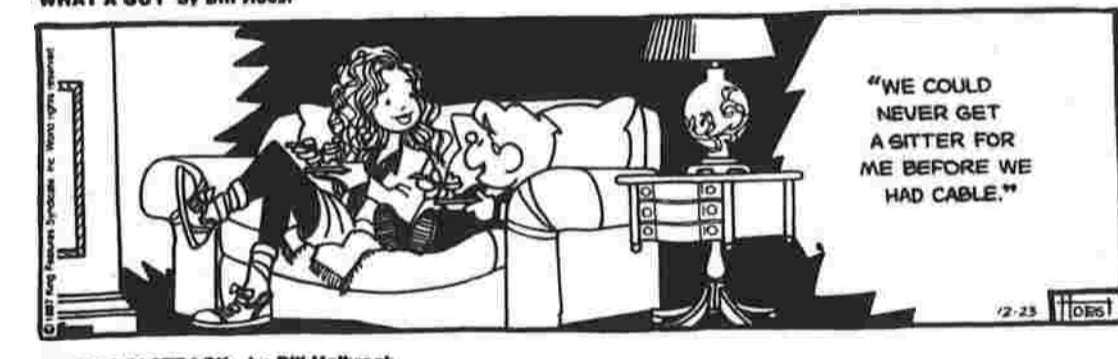
Astrograph

Dec. 24, 1987 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general are extremely pleasing for you at present. It looks like a long-standing wish may soon be fulfilled.

AT YOUR ALL NEW NEW ENGLAND VIDEO MANCHESTER'S VIDEO SUPER STORE Over 4,000 Movies! VHS & BETA VCR & Camcorder Rentals

BOLAND BROS. Manchester Ice & Fuel Will be closing on Thursday, Dec. 24th at 12:00 p.m. and reopening 8:00 a.m. Monday, December 28th...

Season's Greetings FROM Brunswick Parkade Lanes Open Christmas Day 3:00 P.M. Reservations now being taken for New Years Eve for information call 643-1507



Bridge

North 12-13-97
 ♠ Q 7 5 3
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A K 7 3

West
 ♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ 10 8 6 4 2
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ 10 2

East
 ♠ K 5 4 3
 ♥ -
 ♦ A J 9 4 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 4

South
 ♠ J 9
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ K 10 6 5 2
 ♣ Q J 8

Vulnerable: Neither
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STANLEY S. GILL, Late of Manchester, Deceased.
 The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before March 11, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.
 Johanna Bruder Rev. Assistant Clerk
 40 McKinley Street, Manchester, CT 06040

STATE OF CONNECTICUT - JUVENILE MATTERS

18th DISTRICT
 Order of Notice
 December 17, 1987
 Hartford, Connecticut
 Petition for the REVISION OF COMMITMENT OF the Minor Child of IVAN FOURNIER of parts unknown
 Upon the petition of THE COMMISSIONER OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT seeking revocation of the commitment of the minor child of the above named person, now a ward of the Commissioner of Children and Youth Services, which petition will be heard on the 5th day of January, 1988 at 11:45 o'clock in the forenoon of the Superior Court - Juvenile Matters, 70 Broad Street, Hartford, Connecticut in said District.
 If appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the child named IVAN FOURNIER has gone to parts unknown and has not been located, that notice of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in a newspaper having a circulation in this city of BOLTON, CONNECTICUT.
 BY THE COURT
 DONNA ALBEE
 Assistant Clerk

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown and White, month old puppy. Answers to Nutmeg. Near Benton Street. Please call 649-4024 or 724-4320.

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INVESTMENT TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received from qualified general contractors for the renovation and expansion of the South & Dimock Library, Main Street, Coventry, CT 06230. Bids to be received by the Town of Coventry on or before Friday, 23 January, 1988 at 12:00 noon. Plans and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.
 The project consists of renovation of a 3,400 square foot building and the construction of a new 12,500 square foot building. Conditions for bidding and the specifications of the work are described in drawings and specifications available from Monica Reed, Librarian, at the Library, or from the Office of Felix D'Amico, Architects & Planners, 15 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn. 06510 on 3:00 pm from 28 December on. A deposit of \$500 payable to the Town of Coventry is required for each set of contract documents, and is refundable upon submission of bids.
 Bidders are expected to visit the building to be renovated and the new structure themselves with all conditions therein. Arrangements to inspect the building are to be made with Monica Reed (289-2323). Bids shall be submitted on forms and in the manner described in the specifications. A satisfactory bid bond secured by the bidder equal to 5% of the total bid is required.
 The successful bidder shall be required to furnish performance and payment bonds in the amount of the contract. The Town of Coventry reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in when such action is deemed in its best interest. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty days after the opening without the consent of the Town.
 MONICA REED Librarian
 645-12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on December 18, 1987 (Monday) at 7:00 p.m. at the following address:
 #246 - Thomas and Raymond Baneau, Center Street, Andover, Connecticut. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the residence of the applicant, if necessary. The hearing will be held at the residence of the applicant, if necessary.
 Members present who voted to deny this motion were Edward Zikus, William Krohn, and Dick Jensen, and Dick Jensen.
 Members present who voted in favor of this motion were Morgan Steate.
 Dated Andover, Connecticut, December 18, 1987.
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Donald Avtriv, Chairman
 645-12

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Charles Drive all
 East Middle Tpk. 186-208
 East Middle Tpk. 209-230
 Odd Perrett all
 Summit St. 73-203
 Summit St. 83 only
 Huntford Pl. all
 East Center St. 25-209
 Odd

Parker 399-514
 Lydall 1-47
 Woodbridge 293-470

Highwood Dr. all
 Porter St. 458-515
 Myrtle St. all

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 Hartford Easter Seats
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Money bills may spark new fight

WASHINGTON - When President Reagan signed a pair of bills raising taxes and restricting government spending, it may have paved the way for a relatively easy budget politics in election year 1988.

It also may have set the stage for another bitter struggle. In a brief ceremony in the White House's Oval Office on Tuesday, the president signed the two 6-inch stacks of legislation.

One bill enacted \$3 billion in taxes over the next two years, including \$9 billion this year, and billions of dollars in cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and farm supports. The other provided \$90 billion for federal agencies to operate this year, but included \$7.6 billion in reductions from projected increases in expenses.

Reagan said the legislation was "a first step toward placing our country on a reliable and credible budget course."

The measures were a response to the October stock market crash that left investors and business executives less optimistic about the American economy than they once were.

One cause for the uncertainty, public officials and financiers agreed, was nervousness over the federal deficit, which reached a record \$221 billion in fiscal 1986 and \$148 billion in fiscal 1987.

A week after the stock market plunge, White House and congressional officials commenced a four-week budget summit, which produced a two-year, \$70 billion deficit-reduction package. The budget fight for 1989 is shaping up badly already.

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