

Police ask arbitration on contract deadlock

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Police Union is seeking to have its contract negotiated through binding arbitration after contract talks with the town reached an impasse, Edward Wilson, union president, said today.

The union has been without a contract since the end of June. It represents the 87 patrol officers, detectives, sergeants and lieutenants in the Manchester Police Department.

At the same time, Wilson said,

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner may seek a court injunction to bar the union from going to arbitration.

Werbner, who heads the town's negotiating team, refused to comment when asked today whether he is seeking an injunction. He also declined to comment on the negotiations in general, though he said he may issue a statement Thursday.

Wilson said the attorney representing police union Local 1495, H. James Haselkamp Jr., sent a letter dated Jan. 2 to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration seeking

to have the talks go to a three-person arbitration panel. The panel would include one representative each from the police department, the town and the state, Wilson said.

Wilson said the union can go to arbitration if a contract settlement is not reached within 90 days. The union has been without a contract for a little more than six months.

The town Board of Directors held an executive session during its meeting Tuesday to discuss the union negotiations, but no vote was taken, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa said. The membership of the police

union rejected an earlier contract proposal from the town in October. The last official meeting between the two parties was on Dec. 4.

Wilson said that one reason for the rejection was the fact the town was unwilling to allow officers to take Martin Luther King Day as a paid holiday. He said the town did want to count the day as a holiday because of the possibility that other town workers would also want the day off.

Wilson said the town was in effect negotiating with other town employees at the same time, which he

said is not proper. He characterized the town's position on the holiday as "stubborn."

Wilson's criticism of the town administration was muted, however.

"I think we were negotiating in good faith, I think the town was negotiating in good faith. However, we were unable to come to an agreement," he said.

Wilson added that the rejection in October was not prompted by any one issue, as the entire contract

proposal was turned down. Besides the question of the Martin Luther King holiday, union members were concerned about the decision by police administrators in September to remove the blackjack from the officers' arsenal.

The union claimed that the blackjack was necessary for officers to protect themselves, while police administrators argued that use of the blackjack could make the town liable in potential lawsuits since no specific training was provided for its use.

Israel rejects U.N. challenge of deportation

By Candice Hughes
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Israel rejected a Security Council resolution challenging its plan to deport Palestinian activists, and criticized the United States for supporting the measure.

"I definitely regard (the U.S. vote) as a serious kind of deviation from the framework of our relations with the United States," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said today in Jerusalem.

"We are sorry about it, and we will express our regret to the United States," he told reporters.

Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel will do whatever it deems necessary to maintain order in the lands it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

"We see no reason to abide by a one-sided, partisan and unbalanced resolution of this body," he said of the Security Council measure.

The United States, one of Israel's closest allies and its staunchest defender at the United Nations, joined the other 14 council members Tuesday in endorsing the resolution against the deportations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel plans to deport nine Palestinians it calls ringleaders of riots that have raged in the occupied territories for nearly a month. Israeli soldiers have killed at least 24 Palestinians in the fighting.

"Frankly, we were disappointed with the American vote," Netanyahu said after the resolution was adopted Tuesday evening. "We think this was a day of hypocrisy in the United Nations."

Netanyahu said the resolution will encourage "the forces behind the violence" in the occupied territories.

He accused the council of playing a "rigged game," adding: "We've never had a Security Council convene to condemn the murder of a Jew. Not once."

Netanyahu, however, praised the

United States for seeing that the resolution requested rather than demanded that Israel refrain from deporting Arabs.

The U.S. mission said it was the first U.S. vote against Israel in the council in six years. The United States usually wields its veto power to defeat U.N. resolutions that are critical of the Jewish state.

On Dec. 22, the United States declined to use its veto to protect Israel from a Security Council resolution condemning the crackdown.

Peres defended the deportation orders. "I think Israel did what she had to do, not in happiness, but with an obligation to defend lives and security of all the residents in the territories — Jews and Arabs," he said.

Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel was "disappointed" that the United States supported the resolution.

"A vote for a resolution which calls on us not to take this step can only encourage those among the extremists who are interested in continued unrest and violence," he said today in Jerusalem.

Israel insists the deportations are legal. But the United States, Britain and other council members say they violate 1949 Geneva Conventions on the treatment of civilians in occupied territories.

The harsh crackdown in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in which soldiers have used live ammunition, provoked criticism in the United States and elsewhere.

On Dec. 22, the United States declined to use its veto to protect Israel from a Security Council resolution condemning the crackdown. It went a step further Tuesday by voting for the deportation resolution.

"The United States believes that such harsh measures are unnecessary to maintain order," U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun said.

"They serve to aggravate tension rather than create an atmosphere conducive to reconciliation," he added.

New protests violent in West Bank, Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets today to break up demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and a soldier shot and wounded a Palestinian who attacked him with a knife, the military said.

One soldier was slightly wounded in the knife attack, according to the report.

The shooting in the West Bank city of Tulikarem occurred a day after Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 25-year-old Palestinian man and wounded seven others in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis.

Four people, including a 20-year-old injured by rubber bullets, sought treatment at U.N. clinics after being injured in demonstrations at three refugee camps in Gaza, said U.N. spokeswoman Christine Dabagh.

Israeli troops have shot and killed at least 24 Palestinians since Dec. 8, when the worst disturbances in Israel's 20-year occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank broke out.

An army official described the wounds of the Palestinian shot today as "moderate."

In the West Bank town of Qalqilya, soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse Palestinian protesters. The army clamped curfews on several cities and refugee camps.

The renewed violence dealt a blow to Israeli efforts to restore calm and defuse international criticism of its handling of the unrest.

An army officer told Israel Radio he and another soldier were driving from his home about 8 a.m. when they encountered three youths on the side of the road in the West Bank city of Tulikarem.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

BUNDLED UP — School crossing guard Esther Young of South Windsor is prepared against the

cold on duty at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street this morning.

Better button up your overcoat

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

It's cold. According to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the low temperatures will be with us at least until Friday.

At 9 a.m., the weather service reported a temperature reading of 7 degrees. The wind chill factor reading was minus 2 degrees.

The temperature was not expected to top 15 degrees all day. Brrrr! At Bradley International Airport, the temperature dropped to 2 degrees Tuesday night. The record low for the night was minus 6 degrees in 1976.

The Samaritan Shelter on Manchester's Main Street provided beds for 27 homeless people Tuesday night, said Charlie Cone, night supervisor. That's about 11 people more than normal.

The shelter has a capacity of 40 people.

The shelter, which usually closes at 8 a.m., remained open until 11 a.m. today because of the cold temperatures, Cone said. The shelter will open two hours early tonight, at 6 instead of 8, to help the homeless get out of the cold earlier, he said.

Over the last few weeks, shelter workers have tried to find volunteers to keep the shelter open beyond its usual 8 p.m.-8 a.m.

Wind Chill Factor Table	
Air Temperature	
Apparent Temperature	
mph	35 30 25 20 15 10 5 0 -5 -10 -15 -20 -25 -30 -35
5	33 27 21 16 12 7 0 -5 -10 -15 -21 -26 -31 -36 -42
10	22 16 10 3 -3 -9 -15 -22 -27 -34 -40 -46 -52 -58 -64
15	16 9 2 -5 -11 -18 -25 -31 -38 -45 -51 -58 -65 -72 -78
20	12 4 -3 -10 -17 -24 -31 -39 -46 -53 -60 -67 -74 -81 -88
25	8 1 -7 -15 -22 -29 -36 -44 -51 -59 -66 -74 -81 -88 -96
30	6 -2 -10 -18 -25 -33 -41 -49 -56 -64 -71 -79 -86 -93 -101
35	4 -4 -12 -20 -27 -35 -43 -52 -58 -67 -74 -82 -89 -97 -105
40	3 -5 -13 -21 -29 -37 -45 -53 -60 -69 -78 -84 -92 -100 -107
45	2 -6 -14 -22 -30 -38 -46 -54 -62 -70 -78 -85 -93 -102 -109

Note: Winds of more than 45 mph add little to the chilling.

AP/Manchester Herald

schedule, Pat Burt, interim director, said last week. She said the shelter may be able to stay open for 24 hours on some days if enough volunteers can be found.

The AAA Automobile Club of Hartford also was busy today because of the cold weather, said spokesman Mike Klein. The club is receiving 55 to 60 calls an hour, which is average for single-digit

temperatures, he said. Most of the calls were from people who were unable to start their automobiles, he said.

The temperature is not expected to get higher tonight or Thursday, the weather service reported.

Tonight, the temperature is expected to fall to between zero and 5 degrees below zero, the weather service reported. Only a light wind

is expected tonight, so the wind chill factor will not be as bad, according to the weather service.

On Thursday, temperatures are expected to rise into the 20s with very little wind. Friday, temperatures are expected to stay the same with a chance of snow either late Friday or Saturday, the weather service reported.

Chill is killer from Midwest to the East

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

A killer cold wave plowed the big chill from the Midwest to the East today, driving thousands of homeless people in from the cold, while a new storm promised more snow from the Rockies to the Plains.

An emergency was declared in the nation's capital, enabling Washington's homeless residents to spend the night inside City Hall. In Chicago, activists briefly took over

two empty public housing apartments.

Shelters were filled there and in Montgomery, Ala., Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York City and Philadelphia.

"I'm 50 years old and have never asked anybody for anything, any type of help or support," said Thomas Evans, who with his wife, June, dined in a Montgomery, Ala., shelter Tuesday night on chili and

macaroni, fried catfish, butter beans, corn, Brussels sprouts and coffee.

"But now we're out of a home and all the support we get is through the Faith Rescue Mission and we sure appreciate it."

At least 11 deaths have been blamed on the weather since Saturday.

The burgeoning Southwestern system prompted warnings for more than a foot of snow by Thursday in Oklahoma, up to a foot

of snow in Utah and 8 to 10 inches in Arizona.

Snow advisories were posted for much of Nevada, Colorado and higher elevations of New Mexico, with snow and freezing rain extending across sections of Kansas and Texas.

Record low temperatures for the date were set today in Beckley, W. Va., where it was 2 degrees; New York City, where it was 12; and Newark, N.J., 9 degrees.

TODAY

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Officials consider appealing election ruling limiting signs at polling places

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Manchester election officials have not yet decided whether to appeal a decision by the state Elections Enforcement Commission that allows vehicles with political signs in the parking lots of polling places.

Sweeney said Tuesday that if the ruling is allowed to stand, any candidate or party could park vehicles on the lots of polling places for the entire election day with political signs posted on them.

Cottle said she asked Barbara Weinberg, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, on Nov. 3 to have a car removed on which a large Weinberg sign had been posted. Weinberg did so without any objection.

The SOS complaint, filed by attorney Ellen Burns, contended that the sign mounted on the vehicles did not constitute a violation of Manchester zoning ordinances.

In its ruling, the state commission said it has no jurisdiction to construe the Manchester Zoning Ordinance. The ruling holds that unless there is a specific local law dealing with the subject, the vehicles with election-related signs on them can be parked on municipally-controlled property on election days so long as they are beyond 75 feet of the entrance to the polling place.

That reasoning would seem to indicate that if any further action is taken, it would have to be by local ordinance.

Coventry commission wants chain of command clear in zoning agent's job

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission has asked the

Town Council to approve a job description change for the town manager.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Iner said he had not requested the change in the job description. He said the commission had been discussing such a change for some time.

Acting Town Manager Frank Trzaskos said there might be a problem with union classifications in changing the job descriptions.

Other members said it was not that simple, it had to go through the union. However, council members said they would consider the change.

Walsh, who was quoted in the current job description told Town Council members that the Town Planner "assigns and supervises work of technical and clerical staff,"

At the Pentagon, Katzen would report to Robert Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisitions. Costello was recently promoted from the post Reagan is seeking for Katzen.

the town planner, as well as the town manager.

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About Town

Fishing clinic held

BOLTON — The Department of Environmental Protection's family outdoor discovery program is offering an ice-fishing clinic on Saturday at Bolton Lake.

Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Court meets

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet on Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street.

Group meets

The Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Scores announced

Pinocchio scores for Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street.

Stress discussed

The Female Stress Syndrome will be the topic of a discussion on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 a.m.

Retirees meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street.

Beauty pageant held

Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will be held April 9 at the Manchester High School.

Parent training set

COVENTRY — A training course for parents of teens will be held on Thursdays beginning Jan. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community House of the Second Congregational Church.

Night history course slated

A three-credit course in "Racial and Ethnic History of the United States, as well as how they were adapted to and changed life in the United States,"



WINTER WARMUP — Children at Center Springs Park warm their hands outside a burning barrel Tuesday after they found the weather a little too cold to play. Warming up from left to right are Eric Demonte, 10, of 117 Hemlock St., his sister, Christina, 8, of Edward Leonard, 8, of 115 Hemlock St., and Kevin Schlosser, 12, of 4 Elm Terrace.

Bolton board wants to limit number of hours spent on snow, ice removal

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The Bolton Board of Selectmen is considering limiting crewmen to working 16 hours a day on snow and ice removal.

The selection on Tuesday discussed revisions on the current policy, written in 1980 including a requirement that full-time crewmen rest for eight hours after 16 hours of work.

But selectman Douglas T. Cheney said that he talked to Lance Dimock, highway crew leader, who said that workers could consider that restriction a lockout.

While Plerog and other board members agreed the salary was needed, the town currently does not have a list of seasonal temporary drivers approved by the selectmen.

First Selectman Sandra Plerog felt the town needed more than two people on call and the board asked Rattazi to submit a list of seasonal temporary drivers to be approved by the selectmen.

The board also voted 4-1 to pay temporary drivers \$7.50 per hour. The no vote was cast by Lawrence A. Converse III who said \$7.50 was too low for temporary crewmen.

Converse said that since most temporary drivers would probably hold other jobs, \$7.50 per hour may not be enough to guarantee that they'd come in when called.

While Plerog and other board members agreed the salary was needed, the town currently does not have a list of seasonal temporary drivers approved by the selectmen.

ated at the town garage off North Road. Town funds will be available to match grants for the project, according to Administrative Assistant Karen Levine.

The low bid on the shed, submitted by Pelletier Construction of Coventry, is \$136,736. But fees and paving costs bring the total cost to \$195,847.

approved the use of town aid road funds to make up the difference, and additional state grants will be sought for the project.

Director Geoffrey Naab, another Republican, supported Workhoven's bid to remove it.

Asbestos funding OK'd after debate

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Items on the consent calendar of the town Board of Directors customarily are approved with little fanfare but funding for asbestos removal proved an exception to the rule Tuesday night.

Items on the consent calendar usually involve the transfer of money for programs already approved by the board.

Director Thumais "Terry" Workhoven questioned the appropriation of \$150,000, included in this year's budget, for asbestos removal in town schools.

Workhoven said that the problem with encapsulation is that any asbestos that is treated in that way must be routinely inspected, a procedure that he said can be costly.

doubt considered encapsulation when it decided to abate with the asbestos removal.

The \$150,000 appropriated Tuesday night is in addition to money for asbestos removal approved in the 1986 referendum.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that Tuesday's appropriation is intended for removal, although in some cases encapsulation will be carried out. He said the decision to remove or encapsulate would be made on an individual basis.

From what I know of the problem, there are some times when encapsulation is the best solution to the problem, and there are times when removal is best," he said.

Kennedy said that the problem with encapsulation is that any asbestos that is treated in that way must be routinely inspected, a procedure that he said can be costly.

Course set

A two-week computer course, "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 for Seniors," will be offered at Manchester Community College from Jan. 4 through 14 from 10 to 3 p.m.

The course is recommended for students who have already taken the Computer Appreciation Course. Registration is \$20. For more information call 647-6135.

Housing clean up fund is rejected

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A request from Health Director Ronald Kraatz for \$15,000 for emergency housing actions was turned down by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Kraatz said that the liquid assets of the estate were not immediately available. He said liquidation of any property would have to be approved by a probate judge and would be time-consuming.

The owner of the house, Alfred Casano, 65, had lived there since 1985 without heat, plumbing or electricity, officials have said. He is now living at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Lewington, where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Fogarty proposed that the board appropriate \$5,000 for the Bissell Street home, instead of the \$15,000 requested.

Weinberg said the directors should approve the full amount requested while providing guidelines for how the money ought to be used.

Kraatz said after Tuesday's meeting he will pay for the cleanup from funds in the Health Department budget and will seek reimbursement from the board at a later date. He said the cleanup is being handled by a private contractor.

Manchester In Brief

Taxpayers assessments to change

Work on revaluation of real estate property in Manchester will be completed by the end of February, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the town Board of Directors during its meeting Tuesday night.

Weiss asked the directors to put the revaluation on its February agenda so board members can consider the possibility of phasing in increased property assessments, as was done during the last revaluation 15 years ago.

The new assessments could be phased in over a period as long as five years.

A phase-in will not change the amount of revenue the town collects, but it will change the proportion of taxes paid by different classes of taxpayers.

Manchester Republicans will be electing a new town committee during caucuses in each of the town's voting districts next Monday.

The caucuses will be held at the regular polling places at 7:30 p.m.

Donald K. Kuehl, the GOP town committee chairman, said Tuesday that he knows of no districts in which there are contests. He said that only in District 12 are there as many candidates as there are openings.

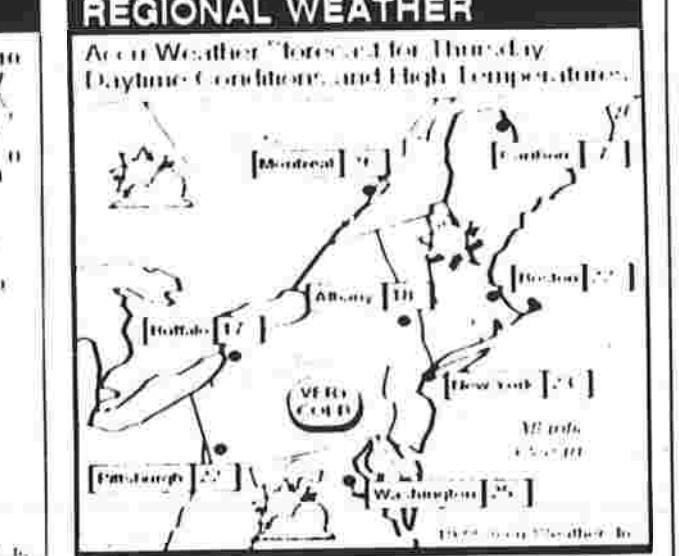
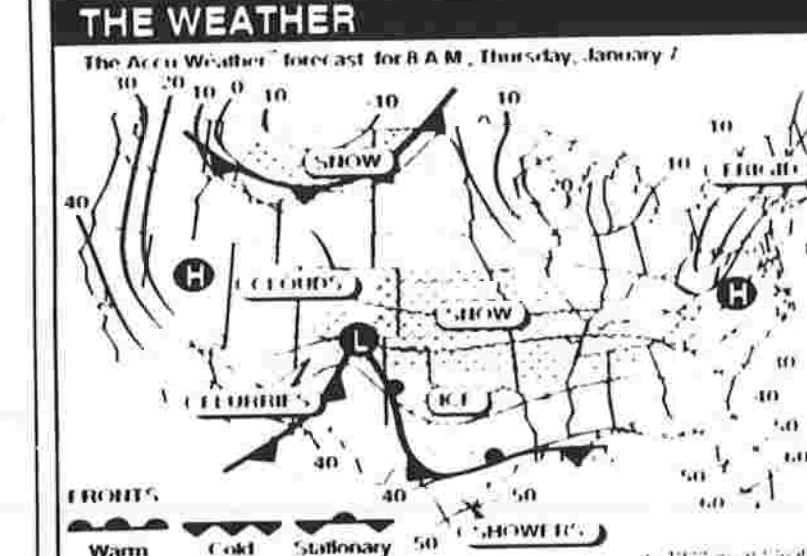
The Democrats hold their own caucuses next Wednesday. Nominations for those wishing to run for the Republican Town Committee may be made the night of the caucuses, but candidates must be present at the caucus or announce their intent to run in a letter to Kuehl or the caucus chairman.

REAL ESTATE TODAY
By Carl A. Zinsner
Carl A. Zinsner Agency

HOME INSPECTION CONTINGENCIES
Today, many offers to purchase homes have a contingency allowing the buyers time to get an inspector or some other structural expert to go through the property.

There's a positive side, however. Often knowing they have a brief cooling-off period will encourage buyers who would not otherwise make an offer to take the plunge, and the vast majority of these people will go ahead with the purchase.

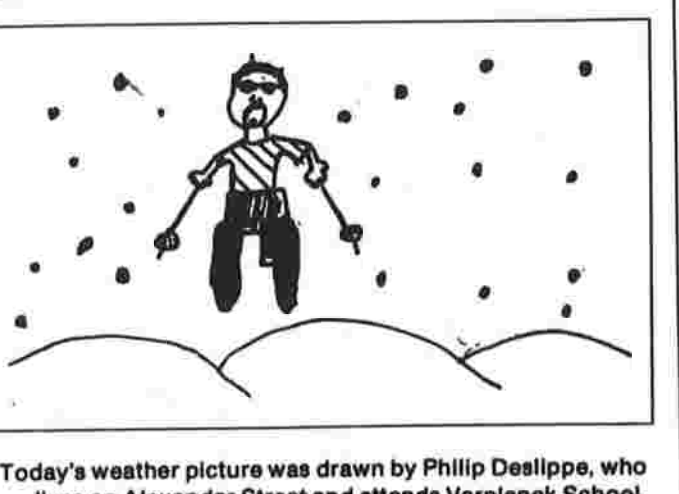
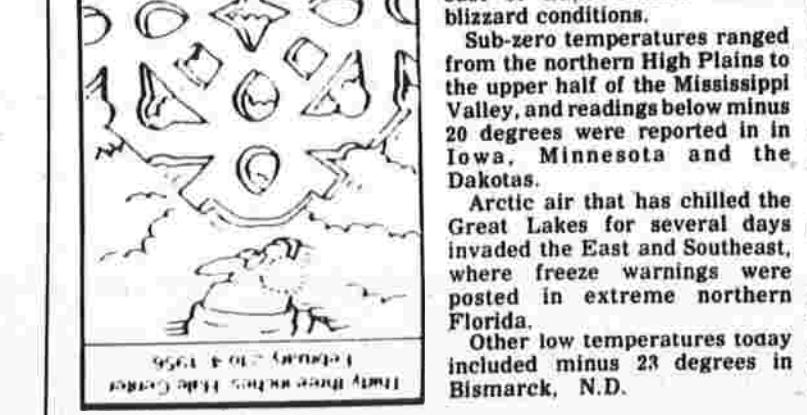
Call us at 646-1511 or stop by our offices at 750 Main Street in Manchester.



Snow in the Rockies; cold in the Northeast

and parts of Nevada. Snow advisories also covered New Mexico's highlands and most of Colorado. The storm spread light snow and freezing rain across parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Weather Trivia
What's Texas' biggest snowstorm?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Philip Deslippe, who lives on Alexander Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear but bitter cold. Low zero to 5 below. Thursday, sunny with diminishing wind. High around 20.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, bitter cold. Clear. Low 5 to 10 above. Thursday, sunny. Diminishing wind. High around 20.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, bitter cold. Clear. Low 5 to 10 below zero. Thursday, sunny. High 10 to 15.

Almanac

Jan 6, 1988
Today is the 12th day of January. It is the sixth day of 1988 and the 16th day of winter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Carl Sandburg (1878); Tom Mix (1880); Sam Rayburn (1822); Kathi Giblin (1933); Betty White (1917); E.L. Doctorow (1931)

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Film star in the 1920s, starting in such films as "North of Hudson Bay" (1924) and "Destiny Lies Ahead" (1927)

Current Quotations

"I want to apologize to the people of Pittsburgh area for the inconvenience they have suffered as the result of this incident." — Ashland Oil Co. Chairman John Hall, after a company storage tank collapsed, spilling a million gallons of diesel fuel into public water supplies.

"Frankly, we were disappointed with the American vote. We think this was a day of hypocrisy in the United Nations." — Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu, after the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution challenging Israel's plan to deport Palestinians it says were rig-

leaders in rioting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and established the first permanent European settlement in North America.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 510
Play Four: 1910
Lotto:
3, 7, 14, 20, 26, 33

Manchester Herald

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Library facelift approved

The town Board of Directors approved Tuesday night spending a total of \$70,325 on repairs to the Mary Cheney Library, including installation of a bathroom with handicapped access.

The bathroom, which would be installed where the Junior Room cloak area is now located, will cost an estimated \$15,000 and would be carried out by town forces.

The town includes repainting and repairs to doors, windows and the columns in front of the library entrance.

Help Your Child Succeed In School

The Center for Learning offers help that goes beyond tutoring, providing programs designed to improve academic skills while increasing motivation and self-confidence.

Diagnostic Testing, Spelling, Homework Helper, Study Skills, Mathematics, Pre-School, Remedial/Enrichment

If you know your child should be doing better... call us... for your child's sake.

Center for Learning
After School Programs Now Forming 646-4943
483 West Middle Turnpike, Hillside Professional Bldg, Suite 200, Manchester, CT 06040

January 7th Only Sale starts at 9:00 am
1/2 OFF
Original Price
WINTER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
savings on everything that makes this season so special: suits, jackets, pants, blouses, skirts, sweaters, dresses.
No adjustments on priorities.
H.L. James
50 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT
165 Stone Road, Willimantic, CT

JAN 6 1988

School busing plan draws praise at public hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — A desegregation plan for the state's public schools has drawn strong backing from civil-rights activists and educators.

The praise came Tuesday night at a state Board of Education meeting on the proposal which calls for overwhelmingly majority population in developing desegregation plans.

The 23-page report by a state Department of Education committee proposes state state financial incentives to encourage cities and suburbs to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

"I find the Committee on Racial Equity's report was a breath of fresh air. It's a courageous document," said Yale University law professor, Drew S. Days III, one of those who spoke at Tuesday's meeting.

"It is unrealistic to think that all communities in Connecticut do not share some responsibility for segregated schools," said Days, the top civil-rights officer on the panel.

Jimmy Carter's Justice Department in the late 1970s.

"Many of our schools in Connecticut are blatantly unconstitutional because of their pronounced racial



WHERE 3 DIED — Three people died Tuesday in a fire in this two-story duplex in Newington. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Cause of fatal fire probed

NEWINGTON (AP) — Intense heat kept firefighters from entering a duplex in which three people were killed for 10 minutes, a fire official says.

Deputy Chief Richard B. Scialbba also said 45 firefighters battled the blaze for 30 minutes early Tuesday morning before controlling it.

John Quintaglio Jr., 63, his wife, Faith, 54, and their son, John Quintaglio, 16, were killed shortly after the blaze broke out at 1:35 a.m., fire officials said.

The couple's daughter, Robin Quintaglio, 21, and David Pulaski, 36, escaped the flames, fire officials said. Robin Quintaglio jumped from a second-floor window and Pulaski escaped through a basement window, according to fire officials.

Boyfriend of Aparo to testify

HARTFORD (AP) — A man accused of strangling his former girlfriend's mother was expected to testify today about the girlfriend's alleged involvement in the case, prosecutors say.

Dennis Coleman, 19, is charged with murder in the Aug. 3, 1987 death of Joyce Aparo, 47, of Glastonbury and authorities believe he and Mrs. Aparo's daughter Karin plotted the killing for more than a year.

The hearing to determine whether 16-year-old Karin Aparo will be tried on a charge of accessory to murder began Tuesday.

Defense attorney Hubert Santos tried without success to obtain in advance prosecution files containing Coleman's statement.

Santos also said in open court Tuesday that he had been assured by the prosecution that the files contain no reference to child abuse of Karin Aparo by her mother, or to contemplation of suicide by Karin, or to involvement of state child welfare officials with respect to child abuse by Mrs. Aparo.

However, Santos said he was not asserting that he actually had been child abuse, suicide contemplation or state child welfare involvement.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Paul Washington denied defense motions to close the proceedings to the public.

Washington said there is no statutory requirement to close probable cause hearings, no certainty that a public hearing, and its attendant publicity would deny Karin Aparo her right to a fair trial before an impartial jury, and that she has no constitutional right to a closed hearing.

Santos had asserted all three arguments for closing the proceedings that got under way with brief testimony from Massachusetts and Connecticut law enforcement officials.

The testimony reiterated what authorities have said since shortly after Mrs. Aparo's body was found on Aug. 5 in Berardonia, Mass., that they believe Karin plotted with Coleman to kill Mrs. Aparo.

Aparo's arrest disclosed by Coleman to kill Mrs. Aparo. Aparo's mother, Mrs. Aparo, said that Coleman told her of a friend of his that his girlfriend "begged me" to kill her mother.

Christopher Wheatley, 20, of Glastonbury, a close friend of Coleman's, has been charged with accessory and conspiracy, and Wheatley's girlfriend, Kira Lintner, 17, of Glastonbury has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Police believe Wheatley and Lintner knew Mrs. Aparo would be slain and drove Coleman back from Massachusetts after disposal of the victim's body and car.

A motion is pending to dismiss the charges against Wheatley on grounds prosecutors promised not to bring murder-related charges if he cooperated with the investigation.

Tuesday, Santos asked the state police detective in charge of the case, James Cavanaugh, to describe all those who were interviewed in the course of the investigation who knew or conversed with any of the principals in the case.

Cavanaugh said he would have to review four thick volumes of documents to answer the question. He is expected to take the stand again next week.

Carlucci: No plan to cut forces

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said today he has no approved a reported plan to reduce U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf, but he refused to rule out cuts in the future.

Carlucci, who arrived in Bahrain this morning, talked with reporters before leaving Kuwait, whose leaders conferred today with a ranking Soviet official.

On arrival in Bahrain, the second stop on his golf tour, Carlucci was met by the crown prince, Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al-Khalifa, who is also the defense minister.

On Tuesday, sources in Washington said the Reagan administration is considering reducing the force of 33 U.S. ships stationed in the gulf region, the scene of a 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The Navy has 18 ships inside the Persian Gulf, seven in the Gulf of Oman or northern Arabian Sea, and another eight nearby in the Indian Ocean. The ships in the gulf are escorting 11 refueled Kuwaiti tankers.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the helicopter carrier Okinawa and the battleship Iowa would be the first to be recalled.

Asked about the report, Carlucci said: "I think you're referring to a leak as opposed to an announcement... Nothing is official until the Secretary of Defense signs it. I have not signed any ship movements at this point."

He added: "We of course try to keep the level of our activity to an absolute minimum, consistent with the nature of the threat, so I don't mean to signal that there might not be some movement."

In Kuwait, Karen Brutents, deputy chief of the International Relations Bureau of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, handed a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to the emir, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

After that meeting, he discussed efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war and to bring about a settlement of the conflict, he said.

The contents of Gorbachev's message was not disclosed. Brutents, who arrived late Tuesday, had just been in Syria and Egypt.

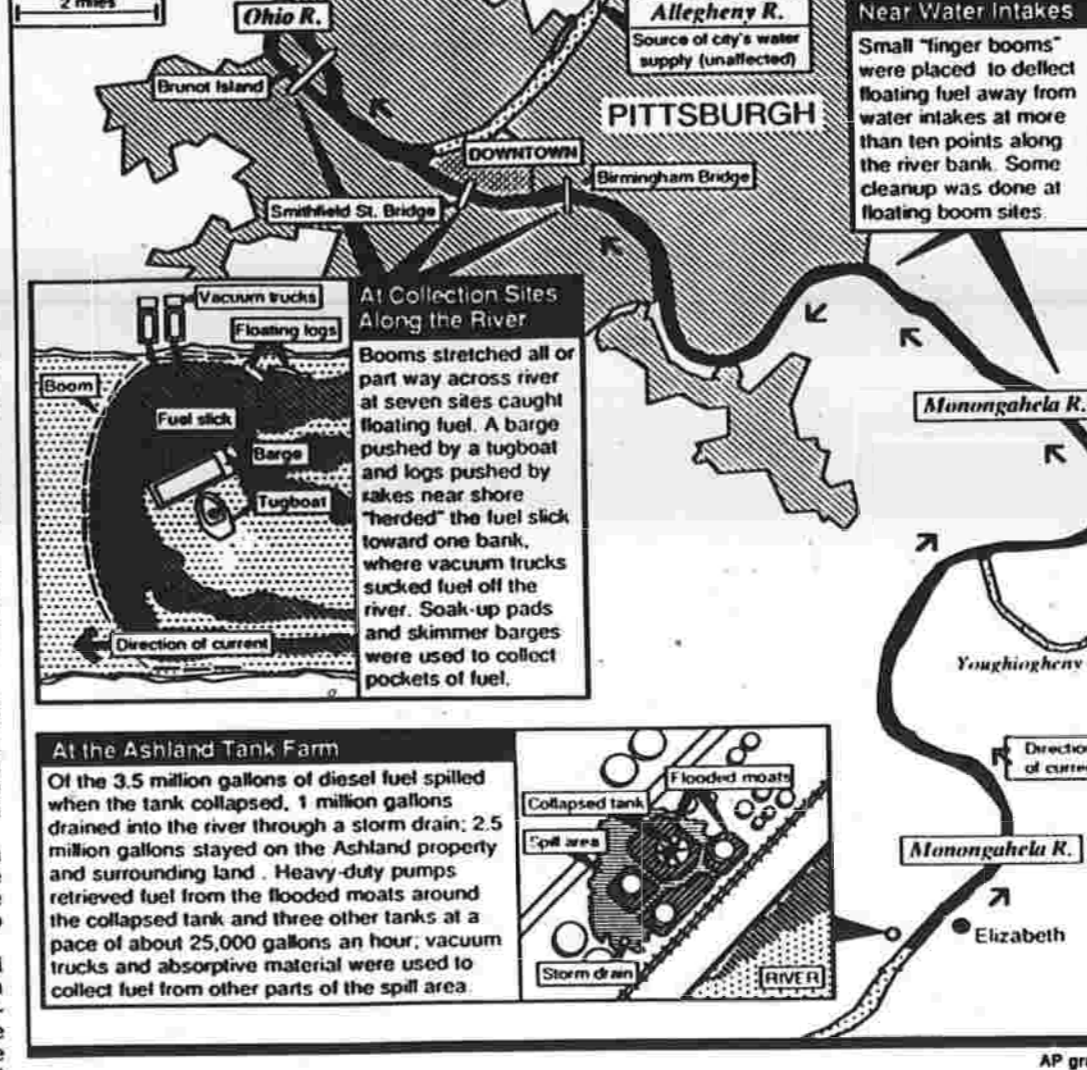
Carlucci is scheduled to stay at least two days in Bahrain, where the U.S. Navy leases administrative and docking facilities. He is also scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia and U.S. warships in the gulf.

The U.S. government recently said it would sell up to 70 Slinger anti-aircraft missiles to Bahrain, an island nation located midway along the gulf sealanes often raided by Iran and Iraq.

The Reagan administration also announced early last year it would sell 12 F-16 fighter planes to Bahrain, the first such sale to a gulf nation. U.S. Congressional opposition earlier had blocked a sale of such jets to Saudi Arabia, the chief U.S. arms customer in the region.

Carlucci on Tuesday described a Soviet proposal for an international naval force in the gulf as "very vague and inappropriate at this stage."

Trying to Clean Up a Catastrophic Fuel Spill



Thousands line up for water as Pittsburgh slick spreads

By Marcio Dunn
The Associated Press

Thousands of Pittsburgh-area residents lined up at water tanks and braced for what could be weeks of sponge baths, TV dinners and dry-cleaning, as towns in Ohio and West Virginia prepared for a million-gallon oil slick headed their way.

In Pennsylvania alone, the oil spill on the Monongahela River has left 15,000 people without tap water, resulted in 1,000 layoffs and canceled classes for 20,000 students.

"This morning, I showered, shaved and washed in two cups of foam," William Banks, 57, said Tuesday night while waiting to fill a tub and buckets from a tank set up at a Robinson Township fire hall.

"You don't realize what you have until it's gone and you miss it," said Jack Carney, 47, assistant chief for the Forest Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

The crisis began Saturday night when an Ashland Oil Co. diesel fuel tank collapsed 27 miles upstream from Pittsburgh.

About 3.5 million gallons of the oil gushed out, and an estimated 1 million gallons flowed over a dike into the Monongahela.

Ashland Chairman John Hall acknowledged Tuesday the tank was built without written permits and did not undergo standard tests. But he said there was as yet no proof those failures caused the accident.

Hall said the company will pay for cleanup and some related costs. The work is expected to cost millions.

"I want to apologize to the people of Pittsburgh area for the inconvenience they have suffered as the result of this incident," he said.

The hardships quickly were spreading downstream. East Liverpool, Ohio, closed its Ohio River intakes Tuesday after oil was detected and began using a 36-hour reserve supply for 30,000 residents.

The oil was expected to hit Wheeling, W.Va., 87 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, by this afternoon. Crews there rigged two pipelines across the Ohio River to keep the water flowing to 42,000 residents. One was stretched across a train trestle; the other along a bridge.

"This is all experimental. We won't know how it works until we're forced to use it," said Nancy Vagner, assistant city manager.

Jeanne Ison, a spokeswoman for the Ohio River Sanitation Commission in Cincinnati, estimated the oil could reach Huntington, W.Va., by about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

From its head in Huntington, the Ohio provides drinking water for about 327,000 people, according to Ms. Ison.

So far, up to 50,000 customers of Western Pennsylvania Water Co. have escaped a loss of water but have had to cope with low pressure.

They, too, were urged to conserve.

"Conservation by the people is the key to this situation over the next several days," Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey said during a visit to the area Tuesday.

To help relieve the problem near Pittsburgh, crews scrambled Tuesday to jury-rig auxiliary water supplies. Officials hoped to restore service to most residents today.

"This won't fulfill all the needs, but it will help people get their homes and houses back in order," said Allegheny County Commissioner Tom Foerster.

Parents hoped it will get the schools back in order, too. The unexpected extension of students' holiday break was expected to continue today.

Nader group says water contaminated

By Guy Dorst
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Ralph Nader group says nearly one out of five water systems serving the public contains some unregulated chemical contaminants and nobody knows how many people are getting sick from them.

Further, the Center for the Study of Responsive Law said Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency has adopted regulations for only 30 of 2,110 contaminants found in water.

The EPA responded that the center is admitting that only 180 of the 2,110 contaminants are known or suspected to be harmful — causes of cancer or other problems. Also, the amounts of contaminants being found may not be dangerous, an EPA official said.

Lawrence Jensen, assistant administrator for water, said the center "doesn't make much effort to tell you the levels. ... Parts per trillion, sure, we can detect it, but that doesn't mean we should regulate it."

It's not news that hundreds of chemicals are found in America's drinking water supplies. On a normal day at Cincinnati, water drawn from the Ohio River will contain 106.

Center researcher Duff Conacher and collaborator Walter Hang, staff scientist of the New York Public Interest Research Group, used EPA and National Cancer Institute studies as well as other reports and queried state agencies to come up with their figures.

Of the 2,110 substances, 2,098 are so-called organic — that is, carbon-containing — compounds and most of the rest are metallic.

Organic chemicals can be removed relatively easily and cheaply by treatment with activated carbon filters. EPA dropped a proposal in 1981 to require large systems to use activated carbon.

Nader, who appeared at a news conference with Hang and Conacher, said water suppliers did not install activated carbon treatment on their own because they have been telling homeowners for years "the water is safe," and if they install new treatment they are admitting "the water is less than safe. It's a bureaucratic ego problem."

Jensen said Nader and his colleagues were out of date, and the agency was "right on schedule" in meeting requirements of 1986 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Those amendments require EPA to review its existing standards and adopt 61 more by June 1989, to publish a list of possible contaminants requiring regulation and adopt standards for 25 substances from that list by 1991 and set standards for 25 more every three years after that.

The first standards under the amendments were adopted for eight volatile organic compounds in June, to take effect in December 1988. These "worst actors" include vinyl chloride, which EPA believes could be causing the most harm to health of any chemical contaminant, as many as 30 cancers a year, Jensen said.

At the same time, the agency required systems to monitor for 52 unregulated chemicals and Jensen said it probably would add 100 more chemicals to the monitoring list.

Priest pleads guilty in IRS bribery case

By John M. Dove
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Greek Orthodox priest from Connecticut faces up to 55 years in prison after pleading guilty to bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from an Internal Revenue Service sting operation.

The Rev. Eleutherios Stavrakis pleaded guilty to five felony counts Monday at federal court in Manhattan, federal prosecutors confirmed Tuesday.

Stavrakis, 48, of New Milford, was one of 87 priests in 15 dioceses nationwide with trying to bribe IRS agents, who they thought were corrupt but actually were part of a five-year undercover sting.

The priest, who was suspended from his duties as pastor of St. Gerasmus parish on East Side shortly after the charges were announced, pleaded guilty to two counts of bribery and

Town chairman pleads guilty in Waterbury

WATERBURY (AP) — Democratic Town Chairman Thomas F. Gahan has been given a suspended jail term after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges as a result of a plea bargain, ending his bribery case one day before his trial was to start.

The plea to five misdemeanors for election law violations was entered in Superior Court Tuesday and came as a result of negotiations with state prosecutors that saw his 10 felony charges dropped.

Judge Anne C. Dranginis did mete out a sentence with several conditions to Gahan including: a one-year jail term, suspended; three years' probation on each of the five misdemeanor counts of aiding in the non-filing of required contributions statements; and a \$1,000 fine on each count for a total of \$5,000.

The judge also ordered Gahan to resign immediately from any political office, specifically as Democratic town chairman and not seek or accept political office or party position on the local, state, or national level during his probation.

When he arrested him last Feb. 9, state police said Gahan had collected more than \$22,000 in payments from garage owners who wanted patronage (owing contracts with the administration of then-Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. Gahan was a top aide to Bergin at the time.

The illegal political contributions were never reported in campaign financial records as required by state law.

The five misdemeanors are less serious than the felonies Gahan originally faced: five counts of bribe-receiving and five counts of corrupt practices.

"I said I was innocent of the charges," Gahan said after his court appearance. "The important thing to me was that they agreed I did not gain in any way from these charges that they made."

"I pleaded guilty to a technical campaign reporting violation," he said.

New Britain to get apology

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The chairman of a committee sponsoring an anti-drug advertisement that features a photograph of downtown New Britain says he'll apologize to the mayor over the choice of art, but he won't pull the campaign.

The advertisement will continue to be seen by the approximately half-million readers of some two dozen medical publications, said William Castagnoli of New York, chairman of the committee coordinating the advertising campaign for a Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Castagnoli said the advertisement has been running for the past nine months and will probably be continued for two more months.

The ad shows a picture of downtown New Britain with the message that reads, in part, "In every small town, you'll find a church, an American flag, and someone who'll sell you cocaine."

Mayor William McNamara said he considered the advertisement an insult to New Britain. He wrote a letter to the publisher of one magazine that ran the advertisement, seeking equal space to run an ad extolling the blue-collar city's virtues.

"I will not take an insult, either intentional or not," McNamara said earlier that week. "We're not going to be a backdrop for every advertising agency that comes along."

"Describing New Britain as a town where you'll find a church, an American flag, and someone who'll sell you cocaine," he said.

The Partnership for Drug-Free America is sponsored by the Association of Advertising Agencies. Castagnoli, president of Medicus Communications in New York City, is a volunteer for the group.

Indoor radon linked to lung cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you smoke, radon doesn't just add to your chances of lung cancer — it multiplies them, according to a scientific report to the government.

But if you get rid of indoor radon, your lung cancer risk will start going down.

This conclusion Tuesday from a committee of the National Research Council, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, is "good news," according to Richard Guimond, head of the radon program at the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It means if you fix up your house you can lower your risks from radon," Guimond said.

Risk does not always decline when exposure to a carcinogen ends, but a smoker who quits faces a risk of lung cancer that declines with time. According to some studies, 10 years of abstinence reduces the chance to what it would have been if smoking had never started.

The radon risk declines similarly when exposure ends, but the committee said it cannot now be established whether the cancer risk also eventually returns to the background value and how long that may take.

And it said the lung cancer risk to smokers associated with exposure to elements that form from radon "is substantially greater than the risk to non-smokers."

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OPINION

About signs at the polls

The State Elections Enforcement Commission seems to have made it quite clear that if Manchester wants to determine what kinds of signs will be displayed where on election days, the town will have to pass a law of its own on the subject.

Joseph Sweeney, who was moderator for the Nov. 3 town election, ordered a political action committee and its representatives to remove from the parking lots of polling places vehicles left in the lots for extended periods on which large signs were posted.

To back his order, Sweeney relied on a town tradition against free-standing signs on the grounds of the polls and determined that the signs affixed to vehicles were in effect free-standing.

His order was appealed by the political action committee and the commission decided against Sweeney.

Manchester political leaders have made an effort by agreement to avoid a big display of political signs. On the whole, the effort has been successful, but even before the 1987 election there were occasional violations of the spirit of that agreement.

The commission's ruling holds essentially that there is nothing in state law to back Sweeney's order.

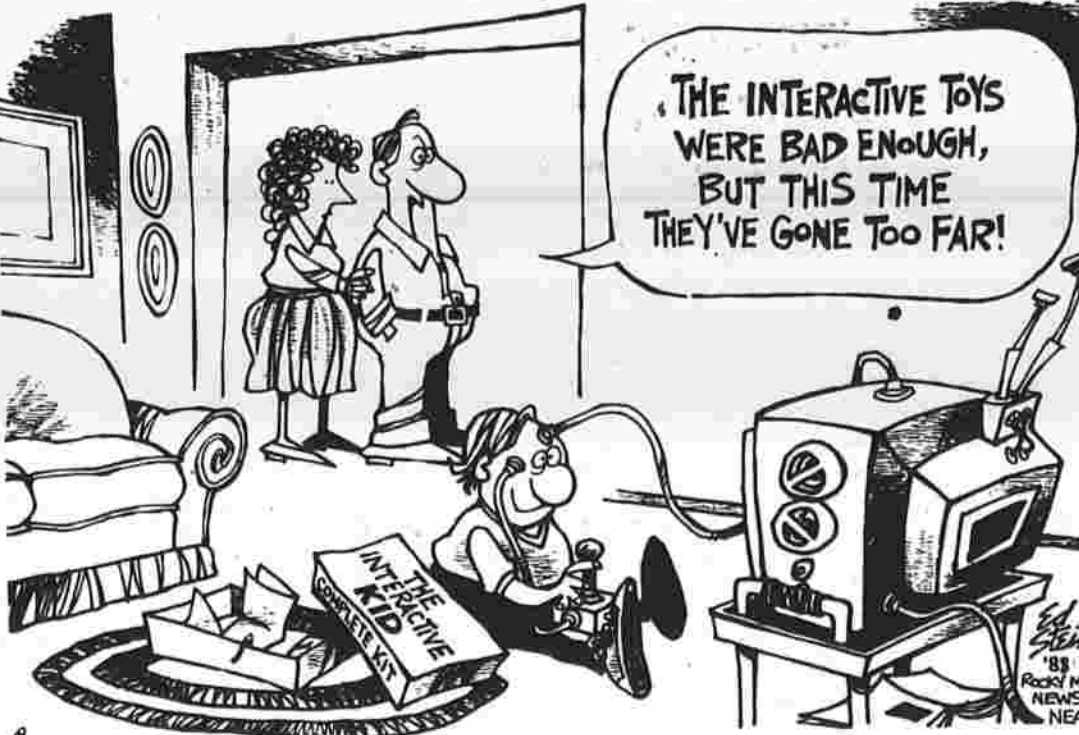
There is a law that prohibits political activity within 75 feet of the entrance to polling places. It has never been challenged on the ground that it interferes with freedom to express political ideas.

Thus the town could possibly pass a more restrictive local law and take its chances on an appeal to the courts.

But any such law would have to be very carefully drafted to define what is and what is not a permissible sign. It may not be worth the hassle.

The strongest argument Sweeney makes is that parking spaces in the lots of polling places should be left available for people who park there so they can vote and not taken up by vehicles left there for long periods to display signs.

One solution that might lessen the possibility of litigation is a law that would give the moderator of an election clear authority to determine how parking spaces on public property at polling places will be used on election days to guarantee easy access to voters, leaving out of the equation any consideration of what is and what is not a permissible sign.



Washington Wire

Lots of sizzle, little steak

By Richard L. Vernaci

WASHINGTON — In the next few weeks, the presidential contenders hope to make big impressions at little events where they stand to gain few, if any, of the delegates they need to win their parties' nominations.

At stake is momentum for the bigger battles to come. In the coming early contests, candidates can brag about how their campaign is picking up steam, or how they're doing better than expected — but not about how many delegates they won.

Between now and Super Tuesday, March 8, the Democrats will hold primaries and caucuses in which 184 delegates are at stake. That's only about 4 percent of the 4,160 delegates who will attend the national convention in July.

During that same time, the Republicans will be deciding to allocate 219 delegates, or less than 10 percent of the 2,277 delegates to their convention in August.

Michigan, which chooses its 77 national convention delegates on Jan. 29 and 30, is the Republicans' lead-off event and uses a process that was long and complicated to begin with — and has recently gotten even worse.

Political infighting and legal challenges have made Michigan such a tangled mess that the only way to know for sure who wins is to ask all 77 delegates — one at a time.

Much of the early attention has been focused on Iowa's Feb. 8 caucuses, which for the Republicans could be a case of all sizzle and no steak.

Two days earlier, Kansas Republicans plan to begin handing over most, if not all, of the state's 34 delegates to favorite son Bob Dole. And Pennsylvania's GOP leaders will meet to pick 18 of their 98 delegates.

Iowa Republicans will conduct a presidential straw poll, which will allow at least one candidate to claim victory and give the news

media some numbers to report. But in terms of national convention delegates, it means nothing. They won't be picked until June.

Iowa's Democrats will decide who will get 52 of their national convention delegates on Feb. 8, but the mathematical formulas needed to arrive at that number consumed eight pages in a helpful instruction booklet issued by the state party. And the number could change by the time the delegates finally are picked in June.

Eight days after the dust settles on Iowa, voters in New Hampshire go to the polls to decide how the state's 18 Democratic and 23 Republican delegates will be divided.

Tradition and timing have swelled the state's political importance far out of proportion to its size. As the numbers now stand, the New Hampshire delegation will rank 45th among the 56 states and territories represented at the Democratic National Convention. Among Republicans, delegates to their convention in August.

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Lugar down on the farm

WASHINGTON — Republican Richard Lugar has been a primary backer of measures designed to keep farmers down on the farm, and with good reason. Lugar's home state of Indiana saw 5,000 farm failures last year, far more than any other state.

But what sounds good to the voters back home may not necessarily impress foreigners. Lugar really believes the United States has too many farmers. At least, that is what he told Australians in 1986 when he made a trip to the South Pacific.

According to State Department transcripts reviewed by our reporter Tanya Lech, Lugar told members of the Australian Parliament that he was not "summoned up the course" to tell Hoosiers back home that increased farm yields and declining markets add up to too many farmers.

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BUSINESS

Banks intervene to aid the dollar

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Massive buying by central banks has given the depressed dollar some of its biggest one-day gains ever, but money strategists say it's dangerously premature to say the protracted decline of the currency is over.

For the second straight day, the Federal Reserve and counterparties among major U.S. trading partners aggressively bought dollars in foreign-exchange markets Tuesday in accordance with a cooperation pact reached last month.

Currency traders were surprised by the banks' foresight and began to buy dollars themselves. The result was a stunning gain in the currency's value that reverberated through other U.S. markets, boosting stock and bond prices and raising the prospect that foreigners, frightened by the relentless decline in the dollar for the past three years, would buy more dollar-denominated investments.

But many analysts were skeptical, emphasizing that the economic fundamentals pushing the dollar lower have not changed. Without central bank buying, they said the dollar likely would fall sharply.

"You have to convince foreigners that the change in the dollar isn't a short-term change but a long-term change," said William Veronda, portfolio manager for the Denver investment firm of Financial Programs Inc. "It puts the foreign portfolio manager into a dilemma: Is this the real thing or am I getting suckered into a trap?"

In New York dealings late Monday, the dollar rose more than 4 pennies, or 2.75 percent, to equal 1.6290 West German marks, and nearly 5 Japanese yen, or about 4 pennies, to equal 127.55 yen.

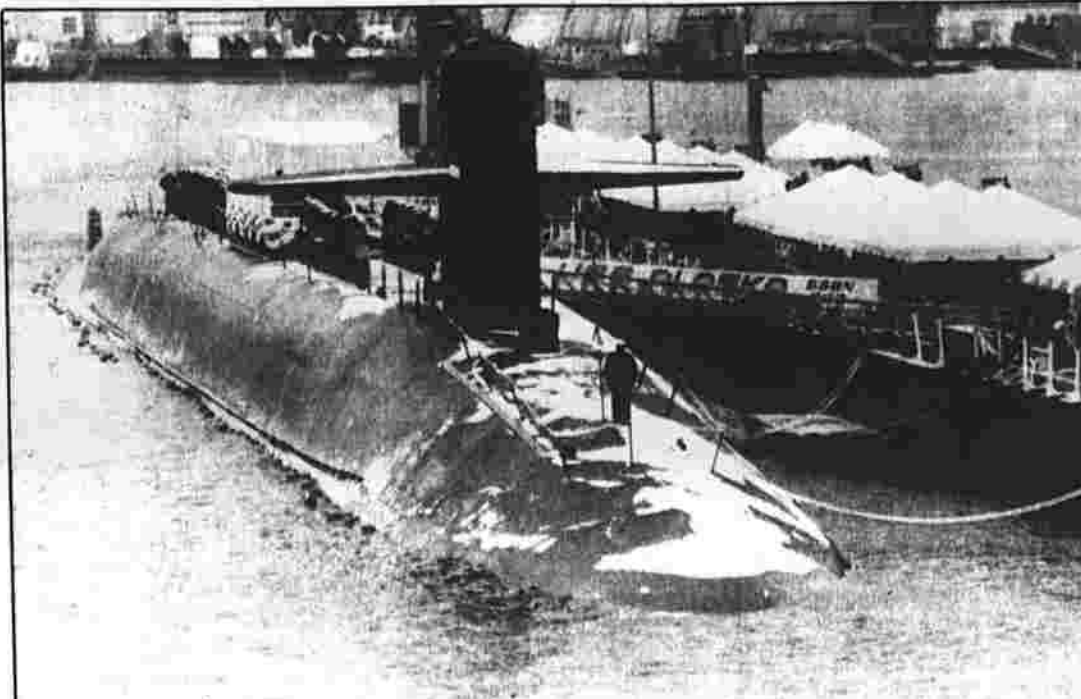
The impact was felt acutely on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 16.25 points to 2,031.50, a net gain of 92.67 points, or 4.7 percent, for the first two trading days of 1988. In early trading the Dow index was up nearly 90 points, but profit-takers nervous about the market's strength eroded the gain.

Broader market indices also advanced, and gaining stocks outnumbered losers by a 3-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. The value of all U.S. stocks as measured by the Wilshire 5000 Equity Index rose by \$32.96 billion. The dollar's strength also helped the bond market, where the price of the 30-year Treasury bond rose about 1/4 point, or \$7.50 per \$1,000 in face amount. Its yield, which moves inversely to price and often heralds the direction of other interest rates, fell to 8.86 percent from 8.92 percent last Monday.

The magnitude of the central banks' purchases was not disclosed, but they have vast resources, for example, has \$8 billion worth of foreign currency holdings it can use to buy dollars as well as virtually unlimited lines of credit with other central banks.

"Clearly the dollar is rising because of concerted and coordinated central bank intervention," said Varick Martin, vice president for foreign exchange at the Union Bank Switzerland's New York branch. Nevertheless, he said, "I don't think a day's rally is going to have an effect on anybody's long-term investment strategy."

Others said the aggressiveness of central bank intervention suggested a major commitment by the United States and its allies to stop the dollar's decline.



TRIDENT CONTRACT — Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton has preserved its monopoly in receiving Navy contracts to build Trident submarines, with Tuesday's \$644 million deal for the 15th Trident. Here, the USS Alaska is commissioned in a 1986 ceremony at EB.

EB maintains its monopoly on Navy's Trident contracts

GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat shipyard has beaten back the competition to preserve its 13-year monopoly of contracts to build Trident nuclear submarines for the Navy.

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., will get \$644 million to build the nation's 15th Trident, the Navy announced Tuesday. EB was selected over Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va., which had been invited by the Navy to submit a bid.

"I hope the award signals a death knell to the Navy's efforts to promote competition on the Trident," U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said in a prepared statement.

Gejdenson, whose district includes Groton, has long opposed competition for Trident contracts, arguing that introducing a second source for the nuclear-powered submarines would actually increase costs.

"I applaud the Navy for putting dollars and sense ahead of its eagerness to promote competition," he said.

General Dynamics has either built or received a contract to build all 14 Trident submarines previously authorized by Congress.

Tuesday's contract, covering the one Trident boat authorized by Congress for fiscal 1988, totaled \$643.8 million. Each of the huge submarines, when completely outfitted with nuclear reactors and government-furnished equipment, cost more than \$1.4 billion.

Electric Boat employs an estimated 18,000 workers at its Groton plant and another 5,500 in Quonset Point, R.I. A successful bid by Newport News would have dovetailed the defense contractor's forcing layoffs of up to half the employees, and on the economies in southeastern Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"We're absolutely delighted," said Neil D. Ruenzel, a spokesman for Electric Boat. "This award will help stabilize employment levels at plants in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I."

Uretek Inc. to pay fine, hire auditor

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of Uretek Inc., the New Haven fabric-coating company that was under fire for allegedly unhealthy working conditions at its plant, says the company admits no guilt and agreed to settle civil suits against it to avoid additional expense.

On Tuesday, a Hartford Superior Court judge approved the settlement, which includes a \$85,000 fine and requires that Uretek hire an auditor to ensure compliance with hazardous material laws.

Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman said the company also agreed to contribute \$15,000 to a special account to pay for cleanup of the plant by requiring the company to install new air pollution equipment at a cost of about \$300,000.

The settlement resolves three civil suits filed by the state against Uretek in 1984, 1986 and 1987. Uretek President Harold E. Roder noted that the agreement does not include an admission of guilt by his company and indicated that Uretek agrees to the settlement because of the expense of litigation.

"The truth of the matter is, it just costs so much to defend something in this day and age ... (that) it's expeditious to go ahead and settle this thing. I can't say I'm satisfied, but in a compromise agreement everyone has to give a little."

But Lieberman halted the agreement as a "creative ploy" that "provides a penalty for past violations and reliable protection against future pollution of the environment." From an "inherently dirty business,"

"At the same time, it addresses the concerns of workers who must use Uretek chemicals on a daily basis," he said.

The auditor, to be selected and paid by Uretek, must submit to approval by the state Department of Environmental Protection, will conduct inspections twice a year for two years, at a cost to the company of about \$20,000. The DEP will also conduct a yearly inspection.



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Prayers for low-risk candidates answered

Glenn Carberry and Jim Griffin are answers to prayer for a party chairman heading into this election year and needing a viable, low-risk candidate to take on an entrenched — and thus favored — congressional incumbent.

Both made such unchallenged starts in 1987 that they probably have their respective nomination wrapped up — Carberry with Republicans in the 2nd Congressional District and Griffin with Democrats in the 6th.

Both did this pretty much on their own. They've toured their districts and talked with party leaders from the top on down. And because both have been round politics awhile, they've known enough to include newsmen on their rounds. The result has been a collection of useful contacts and a harvest of clippings as well.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Who are they?

Glenn Carberry, who'll be 33 in this campaign, is a youthful old shoe in 2nd District GOP politics. He's had varied leadership roles there, not the least of them as vice chairman of Grassroots East, the flagship for GOP groups in that part of the state.

He is president of a New London law firm and lives in Norwich. He ran the Reagan-Bush campaign there in 1984. He's a moderate to conservative Republican but one who gets high marks with U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, a moderate to liberal.

A jogger, Carberry got all the mileage anyone could hope for out of his also "rumming" for Congress. Newspapers from the Massachusetts line to Long Island Sound "over East" went for that gimmick. He isn't running anymore — not since winter arrived. But the political campaign goes on. He's opened a headquarters in Norwich and hired a press aide.

Carberry hopes to raise \$400,000 for his contest with Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, at four terms the "dean" of the state's delegation in the House. Carberry says economic development is the

district's key issue. He says Gejdenson is weak on it. Carberry sees a good year ahead for Republicans with a usually heavier turnout for a presidential election, giving him a decent shot.

And Carberry, who once worked for Democratic Sen. Robert Humphrey of Minnesota in Washington and later practiced law there, says all that helped him learn his way around the capital.

Jim Griffin, 37, is a Bristol-born Democrat whose background makes him sound as though he should be a conservative Republican. A West Pointer (nominated by Democratic U.S. Sen. Abe Ribicoff), Griffin makes strong national defense a priority. He is an assistant vice president at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford. He worked for GOP Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana for three years in Washington.

He also helped prepare Pentagon budgets while working for the Office of Management and Budget under David Stockman. But Griffin says he aspires to public office to pay back what his district and nation have done for him.

Ironically, Griffin did some work to help GOP Rep. Nancy Johnson, his target this year, while he was with Lugar. Griffin says, therefore, he has nothing personal against her, only a disenchantment with her performance. He says she is ineffective in saving state jobs, especially in defense. That is the message he's been carrying throughout the district. He's telling people the district has been "getting skunked" with her in Washington.

Griffin has no illusions about his chances. But he warns to the party support he's found so far and he's psyched. "I'm going to surprise a lot of people," he says.

Manchester Herald

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FOCUS

Baby home alone is child neglect



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My teen-age 13-year-old daughter was expecting me at 3 p.m. to pick up her baby for the weekend. I arrived 30 minutes early and found the baby home alone in his playpen.

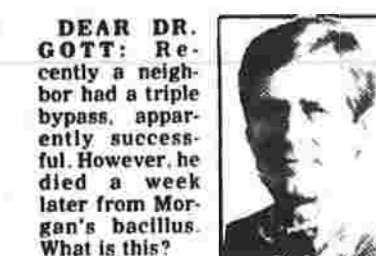
DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 52 years. My mother is a saint. Together they raised 11 children. I learned about my father's other women when I was 12, but I never told anyone. Many years have passed. Lately my father has been coming to my house to use my phone to call other women long-distance so the calls won't appear on his telephone bill. I pay for those calls although I can ill afford it. I feel as if my father wants me to know he is cheating because he knows it hurts. My mom baby-sits to make ends meet, while dad spends money on other women. I love both my parents, but I still have this little core of hate for my father, and feel that he is deliberately hurting me. I hate to hurt my mother by telling her about dad. Do you think I'm wrong?

SEALED LIPS

DEAR WORRIED: You can't tell your daughter that. If your daughter refuses to listen, it would be in the best interests of the child to be removed from her care. After a child has been trapped (alone) in a fire, or kidnapped, or molested, it is too late. Until your daughter realizes the seriousness of leaving a child alone in a house, she's not competent to raise one.

DEAR SEATED: No. After 52 years, she knows the kind of man she's married. I think you should tell your father that he may not use your telephone to make long-distance calls. And if you really think he is trying to hurt you by letting you in on his dallying with other women, avoid him whenever possible.

Infection a risk after an operation



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a neighbor had a triple bypass, apparently successful. However, he died a week later from Morgan's bacillus. What is this?

DEAR READER: Morgan's bacillus is *Proteus morgani*, a type of germ that ordinarily inhabits the intestine. There are several species in the *Proteus* family, and all of them have the same unattractive characteristics: They produce severe pneumonia and abscesses, and are resistant to many antibiotics. Infection is a dreaded consequence of surgery, all the more so when the surgery is complicated and extensive, as in the case with coronary-bypass operations. No matter how fastidious a surgeon is, some patients will develop wound infections. In postoperative patients, who are usually sick to begin with, this infection can spread through the bloodstream to vital organs. Despite the prompt use of

antibiotics, some patients become gravely ill, even die, from virulent bacteria, particularly those of the *Klebsiella*, *Pseudomonas* and *Proteus* families. The germs can infect lungs, liver, heart valves, brain and the blood itself. Although rare in most medical centers, *Proteus* infection can torpedo the most successful surgery. This is one of the complications and risks of open-heart surgery. Fortunately, scientists are developing new types of antibiotics that are lethal to uncommon infections such as *Proteus*. However, there will always be the unusual patient who unexpectedly succumbs to postoperative complications, in spite of appropriate treatment.

The mystery paintings of Mexico

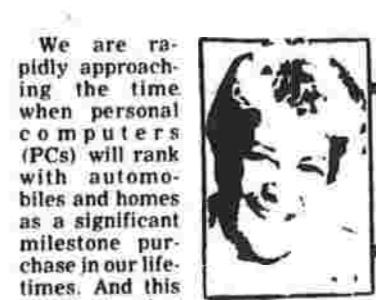
By Chris Angelo
The Associated Press

CACAXTLA, Mexico—Colorful murals buried for centuries in these pre-Columbian ruins near Mexico City pose a mystery. Who painted them, and when? While more murals have been uncovered at other sites in Mexico, the detailed paintings here "are more well-preserved than usual," says Joaquin Garcia Barcena, director of pre-Hispanic monuments of the National Anthropology and History Institute. He said the paintings of a battle scene and two ancient priest-governors are also noteworthy for their naturalistic style. Still more murals lie deeper in the seven layers of palaces built on a platform on the windy, 7,525-foot-high site. Archaeologists found them while installing a huge orange roof to protect the site from rain, sun and dust. They will be excavated when conservation work on the part now open to the public is complete, Garcia Barcena said. Exactly who painted the 56-foot-long "Great Battle" and the two other murals remains a mystery. Cacaxtla reached its peak between A.D. 650 and A.D. 1000, when a people known as the Olmeca-Xicalanca built a city fortified with dry moats and walls. They abandoned it around 1100. With a population of 7,000 to 8,000, Cacaxtla was one of several capitals that emerged after the decline of Teotihuacan, a powerful city of 150,000 outside the present Mexico City that traded as far south as the Mayan cities in Guatemala. While there were earlier studies of the area,

40 miles southeast of Mexico City, the murals were not discovered until 1975. In one, a man with a Mayan profile wearing a bird headdress and bird claws for feet stands on a blue-plumed serpent. On the other side of a doorway, a man in jaguar dress is also standing on a serpent, holding spears dripping water. Both of the 7-by-8-foot paintings have borders of snails, turtles and other sea animals. Garcia Barcena dates them to A.D. 850 to A.D. 900, other sources 100 years earlier. "There was a zoological study to try to find if the sea animals were local or from the southeast, to see if they were influenced or painted by Mayas," Garcia Barcena says. "There was no conclusion." In the "Great Battle," on either side of a stairway a level below, men in jaguar skins step on their defeated opponents. Again, they are men with Mayan features in bird dress. One man's intestines spill out of his body, another has an arrow through his nose. In red, blue, yellow, black and white like the other two, it is believed to have been done 50 to 100 years earlier. "The glyphs are not Maya," Garcia Barcena says. "For me, they must have been painted by people from nearby." He said small groups of Mayas and other ethnic groups lived in Teotihuacan and the artists may have been forced to do the paintings, he said. The murals are near the top of the layers on the 383-by-660-foot platform. The Olmeca-Xicalanca covered some of the murals with straw, then equally elaborate clay reliefs.

When they built another level, they knocked off tops of walls and filled in patios, protecting the murals for 1,300 years. "What are unique are the palaces, that there was such a long sequence of remodeling," Garcia Barcena said. While building and expanding on a platform was common, "it is unusual that there were so many." Built of dirt compacted with other materials such as volcanic gravel and covered with stucco, the structures also are vulnerable to the elements. Builders ground sea shells with sand to make the stucco, then gave it a shiny finish with the almy juice of prickly pear trees that abound in the area. The new 495-by-284-foot roof is second in size only to one over an archaeological site in China, archaeologists said. A double layer of metal keeps out the rain, but critics say installation of the imposing structure damaged the ruins. It won't keep out the wind-blown dust and spoils the aesthetics, they claim. During installation of the roof, archaeologists found a foot of volcanic ash halfway through the structures and are trying to learn which volcano it came from. They also discovered grain pits and three more altars. Only 37 acres of the 642-acre site have been explored. Overgrown mounds dot the landscape, each hiding more ancient structures, one of them a pyramid larger than the palace complex. "We've been working here about 15 years and to excavate, we need another 50," said Sergio Guevara, an architect working on the project.

So you want a personal computer?



Sylvia Porter

We are rapidly approaching the time when personal computers (PCs) will rank with automobiles and homes as a significant milestone purchase in our lives. And this is a device that was almost unknown in typical American households a mere few years ago. We set a record by buying 7.3 million personal computers this past year, an increase of almost 14 percent compared to the previous year, according to International Data Corp., a consulting firm headquartered in Framingham, Mass. Worldwide sales of PCs are estimated at an astounding \$3 billion in the year now ending. Manufacturers of PCs are promoting the movement with easy-to-read, easy-to-follow instruction guides. But as a first-time computer buyer, how do you sort through all the choices? What are the options and related costs? It is not easy to steer yourself through the computer shopping maze.

What are an infinite number of combinations that can be created by the individual? says Jonathan Rotenberg, president of the Boston Computer Society, the nation's largest user group. "Just the brands alone run into the hundreds." Basics that will help: What will a PC cost? Major price categories for PCs include (1) \$1,000 and under; (2) \$1,000-\$3,000; and (3) \$3,000-\$6,000. The

function as smart electric typewriters with great memories," Bill Howard, executive editor of PC Magazine says. If you don't write much, there are still good reasons to use a PC. An amazing assortment of sophisticated software packages are available. From household budgeting and tax preparation to designing a plot outline for a theatrical production, nothing can be done on a PC. Your key point: Software alone will not bring order out of chaos. What are your options? First ask yourself: What type of computer is there in the office, an IBM or IBM-compatible versus an Apple? If you want to bring work home, you must get a computer that is compatible with the computer at work. If you are apprehensive about using computers or plan to use your computer primarily for graphics or education programs for your children, your best bet may be a user-friendly Apple Macintosh. These are usually more expensive. Within the category of IBM compatibles, there are name-brand IBM compatibles and generic, no-name-brand compatibles. Matt Fitzsimmons, owner of Computerland in White Plains, N.Y., put it best: "All of these machines work. The bigger issue is the human aspect of using the thing." With the dozen or so name-brand compatibles, the company name

stands behind the product. With a no-name clone, if you have a problem you could be stuck. Where should you buy? Several mail-order companies with good reputations exist. But your best bet is to find a knowledgeable, helpful, conveniently located dealer. Do not be intimidated! Ask questions, but also realize that the salesperson may not be an expert. Ask what provisions the manufacturer and dealer make for ongoing service? If you have general questions, who should you call? Also, consider joining a computer user group after you buy. Final point: Before you buy, use the computer! Does the keyboard suit your hands? Does the monitor that the dealer threw in "for free" strain your eyes when you stare at the screen? (If so, plan to pay extra for a higher-price screen.) Shop around. Read, please. Then get the many bits of advice. Together and only then will you be satisfied with your final decision.

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1988



SPACED OUT BY WINTER — A pedestrian on Chicago's North Side battles the sub-zero wind chill Monday with an array of head warmers. The National Weather Service estimated Chicago's wind chill at about 40 below zero.

U.S./World In Brief

Arabs call for naval force in Gulf

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Arab leaders have dropped their denunciation of Iran and called for an international naval force in the Persian Gulf that would give the Soviet Union a greater role in trying to stop the Iran-Iraq war.

The conference of the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council in Riyadh ended Dec. 29 with an unexpectedly moderate communiqué.

At a similar summit in Jordan six weeks earlier, the leaders condemned Iranian "aggression" in the Persian Gulf war that began in September 1980 between Persian Iran and Arab Iraq.

Patient stays steady as costs jump

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Patients spent nearly the same amount of time in hospitals last year as in 1986, but the cost per stay jumped an average 16 percent nationwide, according to a survey of 1,863 hospitals.

The survey, released Tuesday by Nashville-based Equicor, found that the jump in rates was due largely to a 30 percent rise in hospital charges for services other than room and board.

"While the stabilization of hospital lengths of stay is very good news, a 19 percent increase in the overall cost of that stay is disturbing, especially in light of a general economic inflation rate of less than 5 percent," said William T. Hjorth, Equicor president.

No big surprises in Reagan budget

WASHINGTON — White House officials say there are no big surprises in a \$1 trillion-plus budget being drafted for President Reagan but that it prescribes "a significant increase" for AIDS research and a tight hold-down on Pentagon spending.

Reagan got his first detailed briefing on the budget Tuesday and made some preliminary decisions on how the government should spend its money. Today, Cabinet chiefs learn the results, whether Reagan trimmed their budget requests or let them pass unscathed.

On Friday, Cabinet secretaries can begin appealing the decisions, first to the Office of Management and Budget and ultimately to Reagan himself.

'Discrepancies' fuel treaty debate

WASHINGTON — New charges of a forged Soviet missile photograph and other "discrepancies" are providing a spicy warmup to the Senate debate later this month over the treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The allegations were leveled Tuesday by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a GOP presidential aspirant, in a letter to Secretary of State George F. Shultz.

Kemp said the discrepancies raised "grave new doubts" about the treaty's implications for U.S. national security. He urged Shultz to "make public all of the information surrounding the incident of the SS-20 photo and of Soviet data."

There was no immediate response from the State Department to Kemp's accusation that the Soviets were violating the treaty President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed in Washington last month.

Customs agents target Colombia

WASHINGTON — U.S. Customs agents are taking extraordinary measures to guard against increased drug smuggling from Colombia after the South American nation released a billionaire suspected of running a cocaine cartel, American officials say.

The new policy has gradually been put into effect over the past few days since the release from prison last week of Colombian billionaire Jorge Luis Ochoa, who is suspected of running an operation responsible for 40 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

Customs Service spokesman Dennis Murphy said Tuesday that the agency is beginning to "segregate" arriving Colombian passengers from those of other nationalities. The Colombians are being given more thorough examinations than before, he said.

Pope to visit Austria, Waldheim

VATICAN CITY — Jewish leaders in the United States sharply criticized Pope John Paul II's decision to visit Austria in June and meet for a second time with President Kurt Waldheim.

The June 23-27 trip, announced by Vatican Radio on Tuesday, will include stops in Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck. It will be the pontiff's second visit to the country and his second meeting with Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes during World War II, met the pope in Rome last June. That incident angered Jewish leaders, and Jewish groups Tuesday denounced the plans for a second meeting between the pope and Waldheim.

Police resume search for helress

CHICAGO — State police are taking shovels and a newly cooperative convict to Minneapolis to resume their search for the body of candy helress Helen Voorhes Brach, who disappeared in 1977.

Police found no trace of Mrs. Brach, widow of candy company owner Frank V. Brach, after she left a checkup at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on Feb. 17, 1977. She was 65.

State police decided to take another crack at the mystery after interviewing Maurice Ferguson, a Missisippi inmate who said he was paid to move her remains to a secret grave site in the Minneapolis area.

Officials evict homeless activists

By The Associated Press

Groups of activists seized vacant public housing in Chicago and Oakland, Calif., to dramatize the plight of the homeless, but were promptly evicted by authorities. In Seattle, activists postponed plans for another occupation.

In Tuesday's protest in Oakland, police arrested 17 demonstrators who broke into three boarded-up Victorian homes the city hopes to restore, occupying one to protest the plight of the homeless.

And, in the incident Tuesday on Chicago's West Side, housing authority guards broke down barricaded doors in the two occupied Henry Horner Homes apartments and ejected the protesters. There were no arrests.

In Seattle an organization that feeds the homeless said it postponed occupation of a vacant hotel Tuesday night after the group was evicted from its headquarters. The group had helped occupy another hotel briefly last weekend, during which police made several arrests.

Carolyn Mulligan, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-Gary Area Union of the Homeless, said officers hit several protesters during the Chicago eviction. Housing authority officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment on her allegation.

"We can't let these vacant apartments sit while people are dying on the street from the cold," said Otis Thomas, president of the homeless group.

Thomas said there are about 5,600 vacant units in CHA apartment buildings and half should be opened to the estimated 25,000 homeless people of Chicago.

The plight of the city's homeless was made more pressing by the cold that has numbed northern Illinois since early New Year's Day, with a respite during the weekend.

The 2,000 beds in the city's 33 shelters were filled to capacity. The city also operates 12 emergency "warming shelters" during the day.

Mulligan said about 150 homeless people had turned to the group for help in finding shelter.

The group wants 50 percent of vacant CHA apartments opened to the homeless, and a passage of a city "right-of-shelter," she said.

In Oakland, about 50 people marched on 16 Victorian homes, broke down the doors of three with sledgehammers and crowbars and occupied one for more than two hours.

Police arrested 17 people without incident in the demonstration at Preservation Park, where the homes have been moved.

No nuclear plant cancer concerns

HARTFORD (AP) — People who live near nuclear power plants in Connecticut have no greater risk of developing cancer than any other state residents, the Department of Health Services has concluded.

In a final report issued Tuesday, the state health department found no statistical significance in the difference between cancer rates among those who lived 20 miles of the plants and those who lived elsewhere in Connecticut.

The report contains findings similar to those in a draft of the report completed and made public in November.

The department did the analysis at the request of state Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown and chairman of the General Assembly's Public Health Committee.

Gionfriddo asked for the study after a New York City research group funded largely by environmental groups said last year that increases in cancer mortality "may be in large part linked to Connecticut's heavy dependence on nuclear power."

The state study noted that it shouldn't be taken as the final word on the effects of low-level radiation from routine nuclear plant operations and other sources.

Four nuclear plants operate in Connecticut, three in Waterford and one in Haddam.

Police Roundup

A 26-year-old Manchester woman wasn't hurt Monday after she lost control of her car and it hit a concrete barrier, police said.

Vongkoth Kheuvanh of 24 Locust St. lost control of her 1981 Datsun 300ZX early Monday morning as she tried to apply her brakes near a stop sign at the intersection of Summit and Henry streets.

No charges were lodged. The car was scraped lightly on its front end, police said.

Woman not injured in Monday crash

A 26-year-old Manchester woman wasn't hurt Monday after she lost control of her car and it hit a concrete barrier, police said.

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The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Female relatives of some of the hundreds arrested during recent unrest in Israel's occupied territories are seen here demonstrating against the crackdown. The United States has (CHOOSE ONE: praised Israel for its moderation, criticized Israel for its harshness) in responding to the unrest.
- In the past few days, the dollar has plunged to new lows, prompting the Federal Reserve and other central banks to (CHOOSE ONE: buy, sell) dollars to stabilize the currency.
- More than 2,000 people died recently in the world's worst peacetime sea tragedy, when a ferry (CHOOSE ONE: was attacked by insurgents, struck an oil tanker) near the Philippines.
- The IRS recently began mailing tax forms that incorporate several changes in the tax code. Under the new code, the number of itemized deductions has gone (CHOOSE ONE: up, down).
- Soviet officials recently arrested several citizens protesting the anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in (CHOOSE ONE: 1979, 1983).

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Michael C. Sherman, Sr., who passed away January 6th, 1988.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our lives,
Which never can be filled.

Loving thoughts always,
Marion, AnnaMarie, J.J., Richie

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Viola Kaminske wish to thank Dr. Dahhan, Dr. Wickerham, staff of I.C.U. at Manchester Memorial, the Emergency Room especially Michael Makula, the 8th District Rescue and Mary Ann, the visiting nurse, Pearl, the nurses aide, and especially Father Rub, friends and neighbors for their kindness and support during our hardship.

Newsname

I am the U.S. delegate to the United Nations. I was disappointed by a recent U.N. session that failed to adopt budget procedures suggested by the U.S. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE.
61 to 80 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Criticized Israel for its harshness
2. Buy
3. Struck an oil tanker
4. Down
5. 1979

FOOD



SHARE THE FUN WITH A COOPERATIVE PARTY

As contemporary lifestyles become increasingly hectic, a favorite custom of the past is back in style. Once called potluck, this savvy twist on an old tradition is now termed a cooperative dining party and offers friends the opportunity to showcase their best culinary efforts. Everyone shares in the preparation, making it easier for friends to get together.

With the holidays approaching, you're likely to find this suggestion has broad appeal because it means friends can enjoy each others' company with a minimum of hassle.

Let the host or hostess — who'll provide the setting, dishes and perhaps one of the simpler courses — set the tone and plan the menu to be sure the foods are complementary. Picking a theme or a regional cuisine can make menu planning easier and more interesting.

Since examples speak louder than words, here's a flexible, colorful menu for a modern three-dish dinner that showcases recipes drawn from Mexico and Spain, blending them into a compatible buffet.

The focus is on a simplified Molé-Style Beef Stew, made with beef chuck, a flavorful cut perfect for that big one-dish entrée. Long, slow cooking blends flavors and makes it succulent, but actual hands-on preparation time is less than 30 minutes — a boon to the busy cook!

Complementing this hearty stew are Savory Potato Wedges, Baked Washington Russet potatoes are cut into serving-sized portions and marinated in a savory olive oil vinaigrette. Browned and crisped just before serving, these spuddy potatoes retain their fluffy texture.

Filippo Berio olive oil also seasons the full-flavored Zesty Marinated Vegetable Salad, mellowing and marrying other ingredients. This highly versatile 100% pure Italian olive oil has a light, delicate, yet distinctive taste and subtle fragrance.

Convenient canned U.S.A. Bartlett pears crown a spectacular — yet surprisingly simple to prepare — dessert, Quick Pear Savarin. This adaptable fruit is perfectly ripened, peeled, poached and ready to use just as it comes from the can.

All the recipes serve eight, an ideal number for a shared dinner. Note that each dish can be partially made ahead of time, then finished off quickly before enjoying with friends.

Molé-Style Beef Stew

Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 2 hours to 2 hours 15 minutes

2-1/2 pounds well-trimmed boneless beef chuck, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
3 large garlic cloves, halved
1/4 cup olive oil, divided
3 tablespoons chili powder
1/3 cup flour
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1-1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
3/4 teaspoon each salt and ground cinnamon
1 cup water, divided
2 cans (10 ounces each) whole tomatoes and green chilies
2 medium red bell peppers, seeded
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley

Savory Potato Wedges

Preparation time: less than 15 minutes
Bake time: 1 hour for whole baked potatoes 30 minutes for wedges

3 pounds (about 8 medium) Washington Russet potatoes
1/4 cup Olive Oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic, finely minced

Zesty Marinated Vegetable Salad

Preparation time: 30 minutes (less with a food processor)
Bake time: 40 minutes

1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts
1-1/2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 can (12 oz.) hearts of palm, drained and cut lengthwise into eighths
1 small cucumber, sliced
1 cup frozen peas, thawed, or fresh peas
3/4 cup each julienne-cut celery and carrots
1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1/2 cup Olive Oil
2 tablespoons Balsamic or red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon each basil and thyme, crushed, and salt
1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) cubed mild Cheddar cheese

Quick Pear Savarin

Preparation time: less than 30 minutes for cake about 15 minutes for syrup
Bake time: 40 minutes

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves in syrup
1 package (18-1/4 oz.) yellow cake mix
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened to room temperature
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Orange Syrup

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JAN

6

1988

Hawks' stifling defense firms hold on first place

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks are playing the kind of defense that could give them a firm hold on first place in the NBA's Central Division.

The Hawks, leading the NBA in defense, held the high-scoring Detroit Pistons 81-71 Tuesday night, the lowest scoring total in the team's 31-year history in Detroit. The Pistons, averaging 116.9 points per game, were held to 31 in the second half.

"That's a quarter score for us," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "That is a sign of their great defense."

The Hawks, who lead the division by 2 1/2 games after their sixth straight victory, held the Pistons to only one field goal in the final 5:17. For the game, Detroit shot 37 percent from the floor and 47 percent from the free throw line.

"Their defense beat us," Daly said. "It was outstanding. They were taking the ball around and they outgave us and got all of the loose balls."

NBA Roundup

The Pistons, who have lost three of four games after a 10-game winning streak put them in first place in the NBA's Central Division, lost to Atlanta in a quick rematch tonight.

"We'll look and see if it was good defense or if their shots just weren't going in," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said.

Detroit's 71 points is the lowest score in the NBA's history since the Pistons' previous low since the team has been in Detroit was 75 set in 1967 and tied in 1981.

The Pistons also played a strong game defensively, holding Detroit's leading scorer, Isiah Thomas, to 15 points and 14 rebounds.

"That was a real physical game because both teams play tough defensively," said Atlanta Coach Jerry Colangelo. "We're not just a one-man team anymore, especially when the ball around and make something happen."

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 18 points, and Joe Dumars finished

Bulls 93, Pacers 77

Michael Jordan narrowly missed his second consecutive "triple-double" with 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, pacing Chicago over Indiana.

The Bulls rolled to a 49-35 halftime lead by holding the Pacers to 30 percent shooting. Indiana shot 27.3 percent for the game.

Dale Ellis scored 22 points and Tom Chambers 20 for Seattle. Terry Porter scored a career-high 31 points.

The Trail Blazers, who led 66-60 at halftime, built an 89-77 advantage and led by at least six the rest of the way to hand the SuperSonics their first loss in four games.

Dale Ellis scored 22 points and Tom Chambers 20 for Seattle. Terry Porter scored a career-high 31 points.

Suns 100, Knicks 95

Phoenix won at New York as Walter Davis scored 22 points, Larry Nance grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds and Jay Humphries matched his season high with 21 points and added 12 assists.

Davis scored seven of his 22 points in the last 18, including the go-ahead basket with 1:17 left. He finished with 11 rebounds and 12 assists.

Sidney Green paced New York with 17 points and 18 rebounds, both season highs, and rookie Tom Chambers had 16 assists for the Knicks.

Warriors 129, Spurs 110

Golden State won for the 11th time in 26 games, beating San Antonio behind Terry Teague's 39-point effort.

The Warriors led by 15 points in the third period, but the Spurs, who got 35 points from Alvin Robertson,

Trail Blazers 129, SuperSonics 110

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	18	10	3	39
Pittsburgh Penguins	17	11	4	38
Philadelphia Flyers	16	12	4	36
Washington Capitals	15	13	4	34
Los Angeles Kings	14	14	4	32
Edmonton Oilers	13	15	4	30
San Jose Sharks	12	16	4	28
Calgary Flames	11	17	4	26
Chicago Blackhawks	10	18	4	24
Minnesota North Stars	9	19	4	22
St. Louis Blues	8	20	4	20
Winnipeg Jets	7	21	4	18
Vancouver Canucks	6	22	4	16
Quebec Nordiques	5	23	4	14
Buffalo Sabres	4	24	4	12
Atlanta Braves	3	25	4	10
Colorado Rockies	2	26	4	8
Los Angeles Kings	1	27	4	6
San Jose Sharks	0	28	4	4

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Los Angeles Lakers	24	10	58
San Antonio Spurs	23	11	57
Phoenix Suns	22	12	56
Portland Trail Blazers	21	13	55
Golden State Warriors	20	14	54
Seattle SuperSonics	19	15	53
Utah Jazz	18	16	52
San Diego Clippers	17	17	51
Los Angeles Clippers	16	18	50
Phoenix Suns	15	19	49
Portland Trail Blazers	14	20	48
Golden State Warriors	13	21	47
Seattle SuperSonics	12	22	46
Utah Jazz	11	23	45
San Diego Clippers	10	24	44
Los Angeles Clippers	9	25	43
Phoenix Suns	8	26	42
Portland Trail Blazers	7	27	41
Golden State Warriors	6	28	40
Seattle SuperSonics	5	29	39
Utah Jazz	4	30	38
San Diego Clippers	3	31	37
Los Angeles Clippers	2	32	36
Phoenix Suns	1	33	35
Portland Trail Blazers	0	34	34

Baseball

MLB standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Los Angeles Angels	18	10	38
San Diego Padres	17	11	37
California Angels	16	12	36
San Francisco Giants	15	13	35
Los Angeles Dodgers	14	14	34
San Diego Padres	13	15	33
California Angels	12	16	32
San Francisco Giants	11	17	31
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	18	30
San Diego Padres	9	19	29
California Angels	8	20	28
San Francisco Giants	7	21	27
Los Angeles Dodgers	6	22	26
San Diego Padres	5	23	25
California Angels	4	24	24
San Francisco Giants	3	25	23
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	26	22
San Diego Padres	1	27	21
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