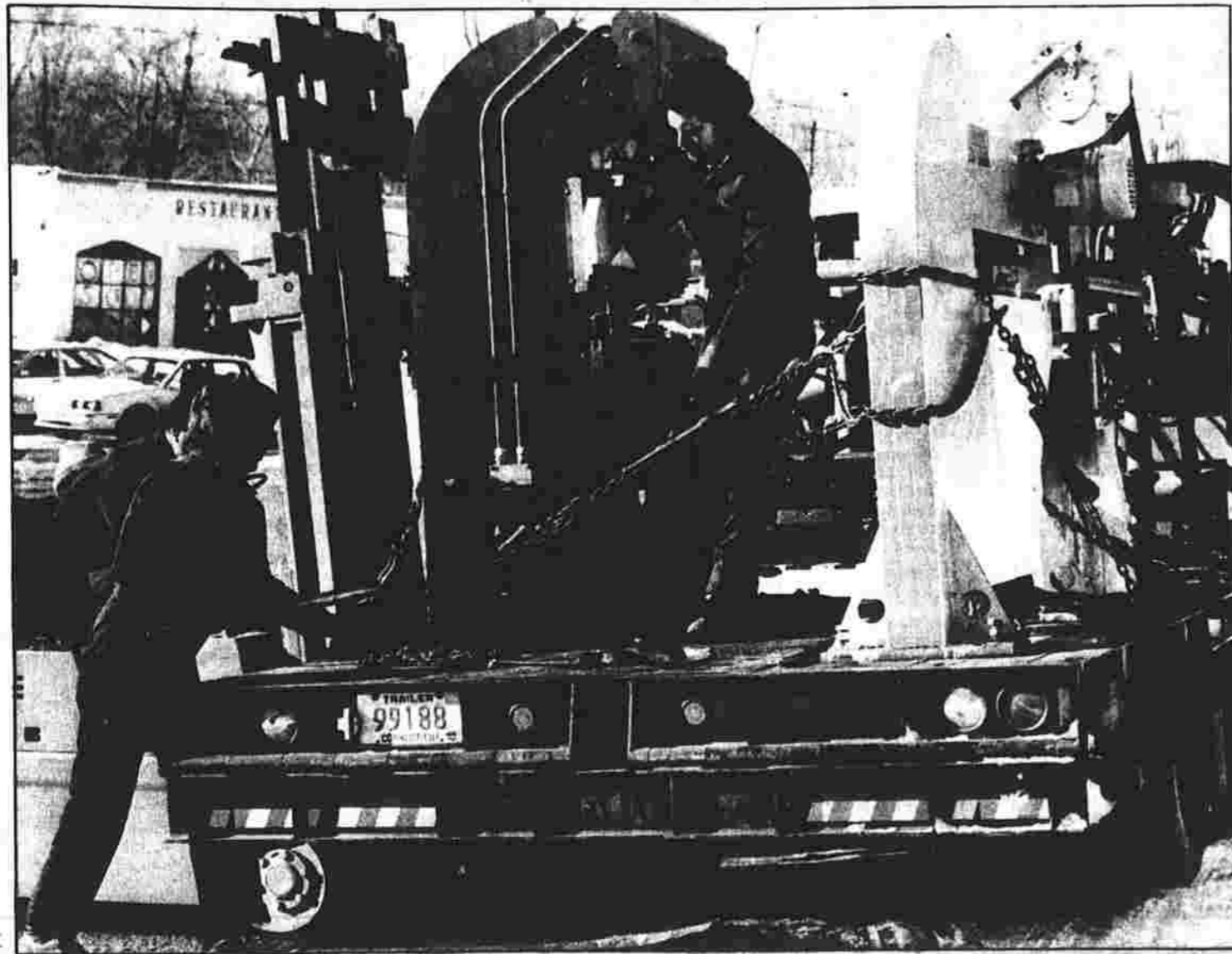


Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 18, 1988

30 Cents



Stewart Hopkins/Special to the Herald

A MOVE ACROSS TOWN — Rob Bradway, left, and Brian Kujawski of the Light Rigging Co. of Higganum lash down a piece of machinery being removed Saturday from the Gunver Manufacturing Co. plant in the former Cheney

Bros. Yarn Mill. Gunver is moving from the mill into its new building on Sheldon Road and plans to have the move completed by Feb. 3. The Yarn Mill is to be converted to apartments and stores by Brophy Ahern.

Pipe inspections urged for schools

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The chairman of the town Building Committee said today he will recommend to the Manchester Board of Education that regular inspections of school heating systems be done to avoid a recurrence of a November water pipe break at Basset Junior High School.

Paul F. Phillips, Building Committee chairman, said regular inspections of heating systems should be a norm during the winter months.

But James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said similar in-

spection do occur. Kennedy said today that school heating systems are checked when school is not in session.

"We don't check every pipe in every building," Kennedy said. "We do check heating systems."

Kennedy added that he will consult with Wilfred Dion, school building and grounds supervisor, to see if any added inspection measures are needed. Dion could not be reached for comment this morning.

The November pipe break sent thousands of gallons of water into the school library and media center. The break, which occurred sometime between Nov. 21 and 22,

caused about \$22,000 in damage to school equipment, school officials have estimated.

The Building Committee sought outside advice from Johnson Controls of Hartford and engineering specialists Bemis and Sipala of Hartford to determine the cause of the break. Phillips said. As the school administration announced earlier this month, the break was caused by the malfunction of a low-limit control device.

The device is supposed to regulate temperature in pipes so they will not freeze and subsequently break. According to Michael Sak, building service manager for John-

son Controls, the failure of the device was the sole cause for the break.

The device, installed 14 years ago, continues to meet safety standards, Phillips said. He said the school system has replaced the failed control at Basset, but he will suggest to the school board that similar controls be replaced in other schools.

On Thursday, a second pipe break occurred at the school. The break occurred after a blower switch was accidentally turned off, said Thomas M. Meisner Jr., school principal. No significant damage occurred, school officials said.

Housing up, industrial growth slows

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The number of condominium units approved for construction in Manchester in 1987 doubled over 1986, while industrial activity last year decreased from 1986.

The statistics may indicate that the town is running out of useable industrial land, according to one town official.

The number of condominium permits issued last year jumped from 10 permits issued for 58 units in 1986 to 22 permits issued for more than 129 units in 1987, according to statistics from the town Building Department.

But residential approvals in general dominated industrial approvals in 1987, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

"There was very little industrial

and commercial subdivision activity (last year)," Pellegrini said. "Most of the action was taking place on land that was already subdivided for it. Maybe the supply of suitable industrial land is depleted. We may need some adjustment there."

Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said that adjustments can be made through the town's Plan of Development. The Plan of Development

attempts to define future development patterns in Manchester based on what future needs will be. For example, the plan currently shows more land allotted for industrial use in the north end of town than is currently available.

Pellegrini said the only commercial-industrial subdivision approved in 1987 was a two-lot

Please turn to page 10

Hartford remembers the day the roof fell in

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly, who led a special committee that probed the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center's coliseum roof 10 years ago, still looks up at the ceiling whenever she enters the rebuilt hall.

But, she points out, memories of the disaster on Jan. 18, 1978 didn't stop her from attending a performance in the civic center by opera singer Luciano Pavarotti a week ago.

If the booming tenor voice of Pavarotti couldn't bring the roof down again, what could?

Kennelly's confidence has been shared by the millions who have attended hockey games, basketball games and concerts at the coliseum

since it reopened Feb. 5, 1980.

Most visitors have long since stopped gaping at the roof and wondering, "What if?"

The civic center was the centerpiece of a renaissance Hartford leaders tolled to bring about in the 1970s.

It was just 3 years old when, about 4:20 a.m., the 1,400-ton, lattice-type roof of the empty coliseum caved in under the weight of snow and ice brought by a storm that night.

Just six hours earlier, 5,000 people had watched the University of Connecticut basketball team beat the University of Massachusetts 56-49.

Civic and business leaders, many from the insurance industry that had gambled millions of dollars on the emergence of the city as a major commerce and convention

center, were emotionally crushed.

New England Whalers executive Bill Barnes was in Quebec City, attending the World Hockey Association all-star game and accompanying meetings when he got a call in his hotel room at 5 a.m.

"I thought it was one of the people in our party, playing a joke. So I hung up," he recalled.

The informer called Barnes back. It wasn't a bad joke after all. Just five years into their existence, the Whalers were without a home.

Barnes stumbled down the hall to the room of managing general partner Howard Baldwin.

"Howard was just sitting on the end of his bed, shaking his head in disbelief. We were all shocked," Barnes said.

But the paralysis of shock didn't last long for the Whalers or the Hartford community. City and

insurance company officials mobilized to minimize the impact of the collapse.

Tourism officials spread the word that Hartford's revitalization would continue.

Whalers officials kept stiff upper lips to try to retain the confidence of the followers they had been nurturing since coming to Hartford from Boston in 1975.

The WHA was crumbling, but the Whalers were one of just a few healthy franchises.

"We'd play in a swimming pool in my backyard before we'd ever leave here," Baldwin said the day after the collapse. He hurriedly made arrangements to temporarily move his team to the Springfield Civic Center.

The shops surrounding the coliseum in the Civic Center mall were undamaged in the collapse and

Polygamists won't give up siege in Utah

By Kirk Mitchell
The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — The suspect in the bombing of a Mormon Church building holed up for a third day today with 13 other people, six of them children, at the mountain compound where police killed his polygamist father-in-law, authorities said.

Addam Swapp vowed not to leave the home of John Singer until the polygamist leader is resurrected, a mediator said. Singer was killed by police trying to arrest him nine years ago today after he aimed a pistol at them.

Some 150 officers, including an FBI special weapons and tactics team, surrounded the 2.5-acre family compound in a mountainous ranching area about 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

A half-mile away, in the parking lot of the bombed-out church, police set up three trailers as a command post.

Swapp and his family are "heavily armed. They've got ammunition and they've dug bunkers around the main house," said Jim Soter, a Summit County commissioner and Marion town councilman.

Soter said he received a call a month ago from a man identifying himself as Swapp. "He said only, 'You'll be destroyed,' and repeated it three times. I know Swapp is capable of destroying someone."

Authorities said they hoped to bring a peaceful end to the siege, which began shortly after the explosion that damaged the community's Mormon chapel and recreation room about 3 a.m. Saturday. Within an hour, authorities went to the Singer home.

"Time is on our side," said Doug Bodrero, Utah's deputy public safety commissioner. "We want to establish direct contact with them. We don't want to compromise."

"We're here until it's resolved," said Public Safety Commissioner John Nielsen. "There's no question that the device that was detonated in the building was not accidental. It was placed there."

Nielsen said he spoke to Swapp late Saturday by telephone, but was unable to get an answer Sunday, when police telephoned every 15 minutes. Two FBI agents also knocked on the door of the Singer home Sunday but there was no response.

Bodrero said the calls were halted overnight, but were to resume today.

Singer had been excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which outlawed polygamy in 1890. He once blamed the church for his legal problems, which included battles over authorities' efforts to place his children in state-approved schools.

A man claiming to be Swapp, who reportedly married two of Singer's daughters, called Salt Lake City television station KUTV and claimed responsibility for the

bombing, the station reported Sunday night.

Roger Bates, a son-in-law of Singer, was asked by police to meet with the family and seek a peaceful solution. He left the home late Sunday.

"I told them what the police had to say," he said, adding those inside vowed to stay until Singer is resurrected.

Bates said Swapp told him he had bombed the church, and the event "is going to be one of the preceding events of the second coming of Christ."

"They have weapons," Bates said. "I don't know how many and I don't know how much. If the police go up there and storm the place, there will be bloodshed."

Bates also said the home was well stocked with supplies, but he did not say how long they could last.

Nielsen said he spoke to Swapp late Saturday by telephone, but was unable to get an answer Sunday, when police telephoned every 15 minutes.

Bodrero, said the calls would not be made during the night, but would resume today.

Reflection on King is tonight

By Andrew Yurkovsky
and Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

"We certainly have a long way to go, but I think we can take pride in saying we have come a long way," says the Rev. Arnold I. Thomas, who will be the speaker tonight during Manchester's third commemorative program honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Thomas, the Protestant chaplain at Wesleyan University in Middletown, was commenting on the advances in the civil rights movement since the assassination of King in 1968. Though affirmative action "has taken a giant step backward," he said, political and economic opportunities for blacks have improved.

The commemorative program at Center Congregational Church began

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Budget changes

Back when he was running for re-election and when the Republicans controlled the Legislature, Gov. William A. O'Neill would release what he called "budget initiatives" before the budget itself came out. Things have changed. "Perspective" on page 6.

Sunny Tuesday

Clearing tonight with low 30 to 35. Sunny Tuesday with high around 40. Details on page 2.

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City recalls roof collapse

Continued from page 1

Concerns and sporting events, the lifeblood of the city's economy, stopped. Shop and business, which had survived selling food and merchandise to event-goers, struggled.

Barnes estimated that the Whalers lost about \$20,000 per game by the playing in Hartford. Hopes of merging with the established National Hockey League were put on hold as survival became the Whalers' only goal.

"But it really made us a stronger company. It forced us to be more creative," Barnes said.

Perhaps the Whalers' greatest spark of creativity during the period they spent playing in Springfield came from Barnes, who owned the "91 Club" for fans who kept their season tickets and regularly traveled the 26 miles north on Interstate 91 to watch the team play.

Club members were given 85 discounts on their tickets as well as membership certificates. Only 300 fans relinquished their season tickets and the "91 Club" boasted an enrollment of 4,200 during the 107 games the Whalers played at the 7,200-seat Springfield Civic Center.

Meanwhile, investigations were conducted into the collapse. Lev Zetlin Associates of New York determined that flaws in the design of the coliseum roof's complex space-frame structure were the primary cause of the collapse.

Kennelly's city council committee found fault with the city Department of Licenses and Inspection and its director, Charles J. McSheffery Jr., for inadequate review of the design phase.

The committee also faulted the project manager, William L. Crow Construction Co. of New York, and city architect Walter Reed.

McSheffery and Reed resigned shortly after the committee's report was issued.

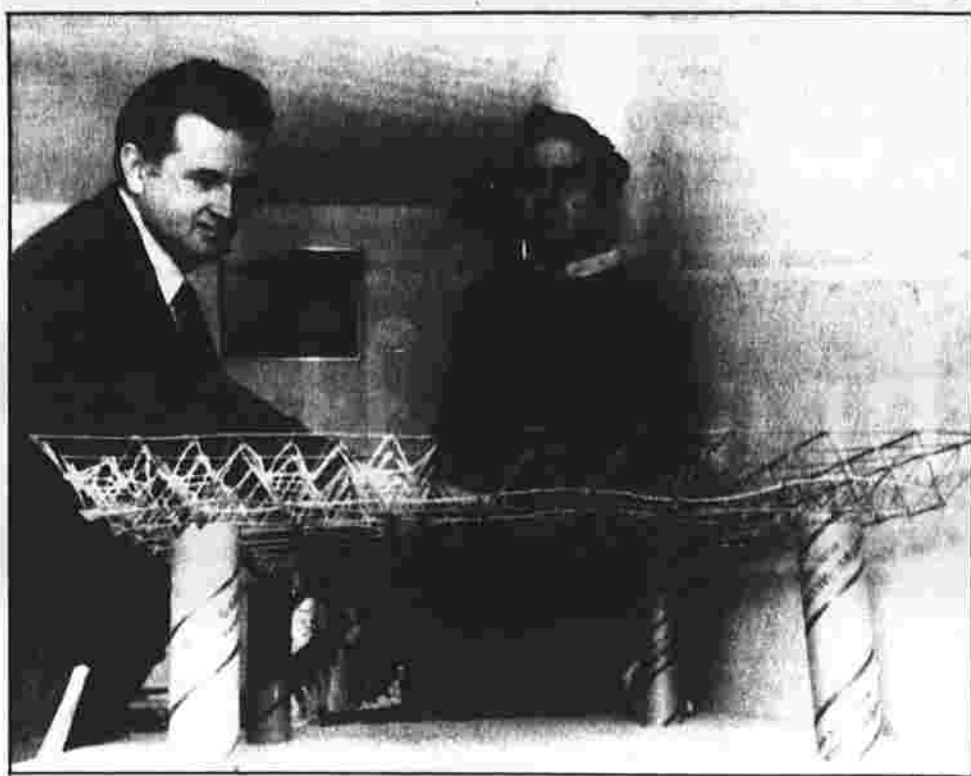
Although the city lost millions of dollars in revenue during the reconstruction of the coliseum, it held its ground until Feb. 8, 1980, when Gov. Ella T. Grasso cut a ceremonial ribbon to officially open the bigger, better coliseum with a seating capacity of 14,448.

"The Phloxis died years ago," he said. Hartford did move on. It's a great day," she said.

"The city became 'major league' that night, too. After a merger that went into effect at the beginning of the 1979-80 season, the Whalers were able to open the new Hartford Civic Center as a member of the NHL. Hartford, Eleven buildings providing new housing, retail and office space are under construction. There are six major buildings being demolished.

At least six more projects have been proposed, including a \$200 million, 59-story building that would be New England's tallest.

Civic Center spokesman Steve Jordan said that 1.9 million people attended events in 1986-87, accounting for \$24 million in ticket sales. There was a total of 573,372 fans in 177 home coliseum and 186 in the exhibition hall beneath.



AP Photo

TEN YEARS AFTER — Structural engineers George Torello, left, and Howard Epstein look over a model of the Hartford Civic Center's first coliseum roof. It collapsed 10 years ago.

Ten years after roof fell, progress in safety is slow

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

After a decade of slow reform since the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center's coliseum roof, structural engineer Howard I. Epstein of Manchester was wondering what it would take to ensure design integrity in years to come.

"Maybe we should do as they do in Russia where the design engineer stands underneath a bridge as the first truck rolls across," he mused.

Richard Kidling, a professor in the University of Connecticut's civil engineering department, and roof collapse investigator George Torello Jr. said remedies against recurrence of such structure failures are being swallowed reluctantly by a government and an industry generally more interested in saving dollars than lives.

"On Tuesday, a series of state recommendations for building safety and integrity will be unveiled. The latest reforms, which would generally give more power to state building inspectors and provide for increased accountability by designers and contractors, are a result of the April 1987 L'Ambiance collapse in which 28 workers were killed.

"It failed the minute it came off the drawing board," Epstein said.

But now — after a 10-year period that has included the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich in June 1983 and, more recently, the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building construction project in Bridgeport — the state is struggling to make basic reforms that should have been enacted years ago, the engineers said.

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"Every time something like this happens, changes are made," Epstein said. "You can rest assured that the people involved in the coliseum collapse won't make the same mistakes again, but there are other people out there making similar mistakes and, unfortunately, it's going to take more things going wrong to make further changes."

About Town

Bridge results

Scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: Monday — North-South 1, Betty Mather-Daigle; 2, Ellen Goldberg-Linda Simmons; 3, Lesly White-Louise Kermodie, East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Yvonne Zouk-Wang; 3-4 Murray Powell-Barbara Phillips; 3-4 Mary Sullivan-Bey Taylor, Thursday — North-South 1, Eleanor Bergegren-Grayce Shea; 2, Hal Luca-Jim Baker; 3, John Greene-Al Berggren, East-West 1, Faye Lawrence-Peg Dunfield; 2, Mary Warren-Margaret Boyle; 3-4 Pat Schackner-Lette Glenn; 3-4 Marge Warner-Terry Daigle.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. The group focuses on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with the problems of compulsive eating. New members are welcome.

Tutors trained

A free workshop to train literacy volunteer tutors will begin at 6:45 p.m. Jan. 26 at Manchester Community College. The series of seven, three-hour sessions in teaching basic reading skills will meet on Jan. 28, Feb. 2, 4, 9, 11 and on March 2.

Stephanie Howes will conduct the workshop which is sponsored by Literacy Volunteers of America, Connecticut, a national non-profit organization serving Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Bolton, Rockville, South Windsor and Vernon.

Registration is required. For more information, call 647-6216.

Photos displayed

An exhibit of photographs, drawings and maps from Riverfront ReCapture Inc., a non-profit organization to revitalize the Connecticut river, is on display in the lobby of the Savings Bank building on Main Street and will be shown until Jan. 29.

Quiltclaim deeds

Richard Gauthier to Thomas D. McHugh, Lisa A. Gauthier and Laura Gauthier, Interstate 86 and Slater Street, no conveyance tax.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Lorraine E. Peterman, Fern Street, no conveyance tax.

Raymond and Flavia P. Dotchin to Robert J. Dotchin, one-sixth interest in 86 Dougherty St., no conveyance tax.

Raymond and Flavia P. Dotchin to Richard C. Dotchin, one-sixth interest in 86 Dougherty St., no conveyance tax.

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Tenants shuffle to cope with school reopening

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Reopening Highland Park School in stages will have different effects on two of the building's current tenants — the town Recreation Department and the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

While the Recreation Department will have to move some of its activities, it should be able to temporarily move its offices from the first floor of the school to the second floor.

But the visiting nurses have been notified that they have a year to vacate the building, according to James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

Most of the space currently occupied by the Recreation Department will be needed even though

find at least a partial home in a year, or drastically cut back on activities, Sprague said.

The number one priority for this department is finding a new home," Sprague said.

The visiting nurses association is not as lucky. In October, it received notification from the school administration, which anticipated the Highland Park reopening, that it would have to vacate the school by January 1989, Kennedy said.

The visiting nurses occupy three classrooms in the school, said Louise Letta, acting executive director. Two of the classrooms are on the first floor, with the third on the second floor.

Even though one of the classrooms is on the second floor, which would not be used for school activities the first year, Kennedy and Letta said there would be no point in the association staying in only one classroom.

The department will be allowed to keep one of the first floor classrooms for a year, when more space will be needed for the incoming fourth grade, Kennedy said.

The department also may be able to use the school gymnasium after school hours, he said.

The reopening will displace daytime activities in the gymnasium, the day-care center and activities that require use of a kitchen.

"Even if it's partially opened, it's going to displace us," she said. "We're still searching."

The remaining grades of the elementary school will be opened up in successive years. The school is located on Porter Street.

The Recreation Department will have to vacate the first floor in a year, Kennedy said. Currently, the department takes up the main floor office, cafeteria, gymnasium, kitchen and two classrooms.

The school board plans to move the Day Treatment Program from Highland Park to Bentley. However, the school board has not made a firm commitment from the town on the number of classrooms available, Kennedy told the Manchester Board of Education last week.

The treatment program, the third and final opening of the school, currently takes up six classrooms at Highland Park.

Moving back to the Nike Site might replace the two current residents, the Connecticut Concert Ballet and New Seasons Inc., a residential day treatment program for the mentally retarded, Sprague said.

The site also might require renovations by the department, he said.

Each of those sites present problems.

Condemned house antiques set for auction on Sunday

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

About \$35,000 worth of antique furniture, paintings and oriental porcelain taken from a man who lived in a Biisell Street house will be auctioned off Sunday in Colchester.

The items had been collected by 65-year-old Alfred Grezel, who lived in a home at 72 Biisell St. for at least two years without utilities until Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald ordered him taken from his home in November for health reasons.

Grezel, whose home was condemned, is now undergoing psychiatric treatment at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newton. He owed the town \$8,300 in taxes.

Malcolm Barlow, conservator of Grezel's estate, said Friday arrangements are being made for Grezel to live at MACC's Genesis Center. Cedarcrest officials haven't determined yet when and how Grezel will be released, but "Genesis is already in the picture," he said.

No matter what type of living arrangements are made, Barlow added, "he is going to have another home. It appears very likely that he will be able to live independently."

Because Grezel may eventually move back to Manchester, Barlow said he and Grezel's niece, who was very close to Grezel, went through the possessions he had stored in the Biisell Street house and tried to retain those Grezel's niece thought meant the most to her uncle, Barlow said.

"We're trying to guess what he would want set aside and it's very difficult," Barlow said Friday.

Meanwhile, the rest of Grezel's collection was taken to Nadeau's Auction Gallery on Old Hartford Road in Colchester, where owner Edward Nadeau cleaned and repaired the items, Barlow said.

"Even the most expensive things needed repair. They all needed cleaning," he said. The less valuable items were auctioned off Sunday, but the valuable pieces, advertised in Connecticut newspapers and in a national publication, will be auctioned off this Sunday.

"I have the greatest sympathy for Mr. Grezel," he said. "I don't know what else to do."



DAVID KOOL/MANCHESTER HERALD

SILK CITY CELEBRATION — The 70-member Silk City Chorus of Manchester celebrates its 25th year as the number one barbershop chorus in the state Saturday with a presentation at Manchester High School

Driver charged in accident

A Manchester man was arrested early today and charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving left a stack of crates in front of the Center Street 7-Eleven and broke the plate glass window, police said.

Howard S. Lewtan, 28, of Olcott St., was arrested at about 5 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol after he pulled into a parking space at the 7-Eleven store at 513 Center St. and continued up onto the sidewalk, police said.

Lewtan fled the scene, but lost control of his car on McKee Street and got stuck in a snow bank, police said. Lewtan walked back to the

7-Eleven and told the clerk, who had called the police, he was responsible for the damage. Police said they smelled alcohol on Lewtan's breath, but he denied drinking. Tests showed Lewtan's blood alcohol level at .150 and .168, police said. The legal limit for drivers is 0.10.

Lewtan was issued a summons for driving under the influence and held on \$250 cash bond for previous charges of failure to appear, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 1.

A Manchester man was injured Friday night in what he said was a hi-and-run accident at the intersection of Main and Park streets, police said. But police said they

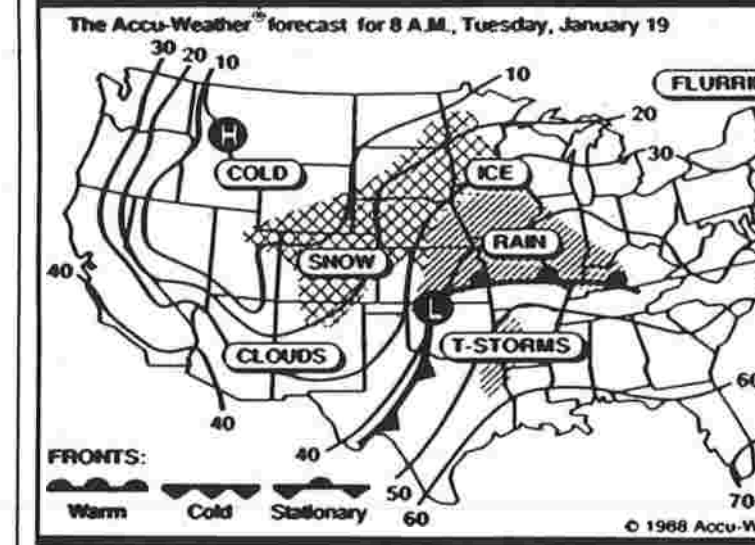
Costs OK

Figures aren't in yet on the cost of the cleanup of last week's snowstorm, but Lee O'Connor, the town's acting highway superintendent, said today that expenditures are about where they should be for this time of the season.

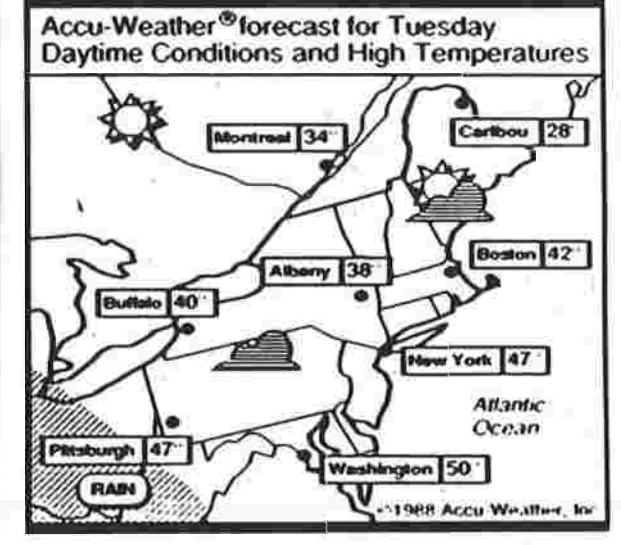
"So far we're OK," O'Connor said.

In November and December, the highway department spent nearly a quarter of its allocation of \$101,400 for salaries for snow removal, O'Connor reported. In the same two months, a little more than a third of the \$55,000 for materials had been spent, and just under a third of the \$33,300 for private contractors had been spent.

THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



California, Southwest hit by powerful winds

By The Associated Press

A storm packing powerful winds roared through Southern California and the Southwest today after uprooting trees and dumping more than a foot of snow on some areas.

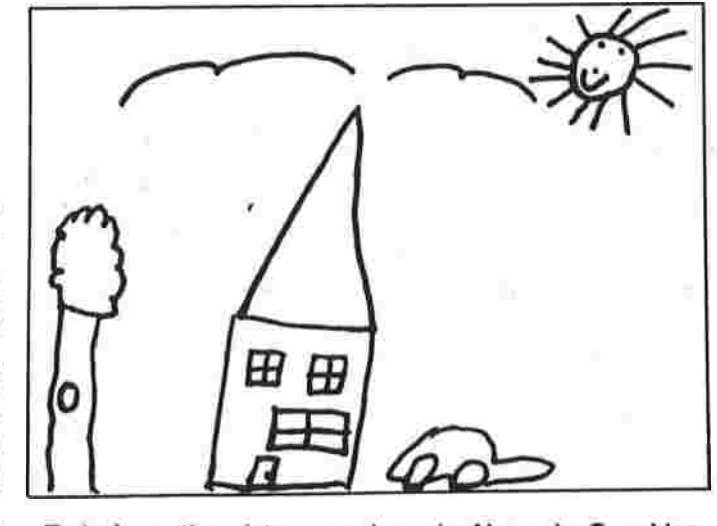
High winds and heavy rains and snow spread from Southern California into much of Arizona and Utah.

Thunderstorms rumbled through sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia on Sunday night and early today. Rain fell today along the East Coast from New York to Florida.

The barometric pressure plunged Sunday night to 29.25 in Los Angeles, its lowest level in 100 years of record-keeping. All-time barometric lows were also recorded in Santa Maria and Bakerfield, Calif.

Winds gusted to 65 mph Sunday evening in San Diego, uprooting many trees and disrupting traffic.

Gale warnings were up for most of the California coast, and a coastal watch was in effect along the Southern California coast.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Alexandra Carrabino, who lives on Stone Street and attends fourth grade at the Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Clearing tonight. Low 30 to 35. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunny Tuesday with the high around 40.

Northwest Hills: Clearing tonight. Low around 30. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunny Tuesday with the high 35 to 40.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds averaging around 15 knots tonight and most of Tuesday. Sea averaging 1 to 2 feet tonight and Tuesday.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which set of letters suggests a coed's lipstick? R.S.V.P. C.O.D. S.W.A.K. R.F.D.
- The fictitious character named Paul Bunyon worked as a COAL MINER LUMBERJACK MUSICIAN SHOEMAKER
- A moonshiner is most interested in which farm crop? SOY BEANS MELONS CORN OATS
- Which one of these is often used as a musical instrument? SAW SICKLE SCYTHE FITCHFORK
- Which one of these suggests luggage? NIGHTCAP WHITECAP REDCAP MADCAP
- Match the sounds at the left with the ailments that human beings often catch from such creatures as mosquitoes, ticks, and fleas.
(a) G-r (w) Malaria
(b) B-z (x) Undulant fever
(c) Ba-a (y) Trichinosis
(d) Cackle (z) Rabies
(e) Hislopamoids

Answers in the Classified section

Current Quotations

"America is still, unfortunately, a racist nation, not the masses of people, but a few individuals. Racism is so sophisticated now that it's become institutionalized." — Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., speaking before a march to honor his father.

"We will not forget those we are leaving behind. That's the most important thing — not to forget." — Josef Begun, a champion of Soviet Jewry, before leaving Moscow after a 17-year fight to emigrate that included more than three years in prison.

"I called him and raised him." — Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, answering Vice President George Bush's challenge to his campaign rivals that they release details on their personal finances by releasing 21 years' worth of tax returns to Bush's 14.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 652
Play Four: 0422

Manchester Herald

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DAVID KOOL/MANCHESTER HERALD

PRELIMINARY HARD WORK — John Parla of Manchester makes one of hundreds of trips through the basement of Cheney Hall last week carrying out garbage cans full of trash. Parla is supervising preliminary stages of interior renovation to the hall being done

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JAN 18 1988

OPINION

Remember the dream

In the past few days Americans have been commemorating the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., and everywhere in the press speakers are being quoted on King's dream, its partial fulfillment, some backward steps and the work yet to be done before that dream becomes a reality.

Certainly one measure of King's success is the extent to which his efforts in behalf of more just and more socially productive America have penetrated the conscience of people in the mainstream of American life.

The disturbing truth is that while almost no one openly rejects King's teachings, few have made them an important part of their outlook on life of their fellow Americans.

Many of us merely assume we are somehow passively part of the dream without having done very much to sharpen our sensitivity.

One way to do so would be to attend one of the observances being held in King's memory. One is being held tonight, beginning at 7 in Center Congregational Church. It is the third annual Manchester observance. Those who ignored the first two might ask themselves if they would not benefit from being reminded what the dream is about.

Protecting the aquifer

The observations of a business- and conservationist at a recent meeting of the Conservation Commission illustrate the subtle difficulties of developing constraints on business and industry that will protect the water supply that lies under a large portion of Manchester.

Mark Connors, who operates a flooring business located over the aquifer and who is a member of the Conservation Commission, suggested that the controls proposed by the town administrative staff concentrate on prohibiting certain types of business, but do not do enough to regulate the operation of the businesses to prevent them from becoming a source of pollution.

His argument was that there is little land available for future industrial development and many existing businesses. He said that the proposed controls do not regulate the ways in which an existing business can expand; they merely say how much it can expand.

And he points out what he feels are ineffectiveness. A garden supply business is prohibited over the aquifer, but there is nothing to prohibit spraying of lawn top the aquifer with the same chemicals a garden supply would be storing.

The aquifer protection measures are in a preliminary stage. When a businessman suggests that they are weak because they do not provide enough regulation, it clearly an indication that town officials still have a lot of work before them in developing adequate protections.

A not-so-political year for O'Neill's budget

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — Back when he was running for re-election and when the Republicans controlled the legislature, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill would release what he called "budget initiatives" in the weeks and months before the budget itself came out.

He's not doing that this year. He's reverted to his style in the early days of his governorship of keeping a tight lid on his budget plans. When he was asked whether he had changed his strategy, O'Neill said, "No, not really."

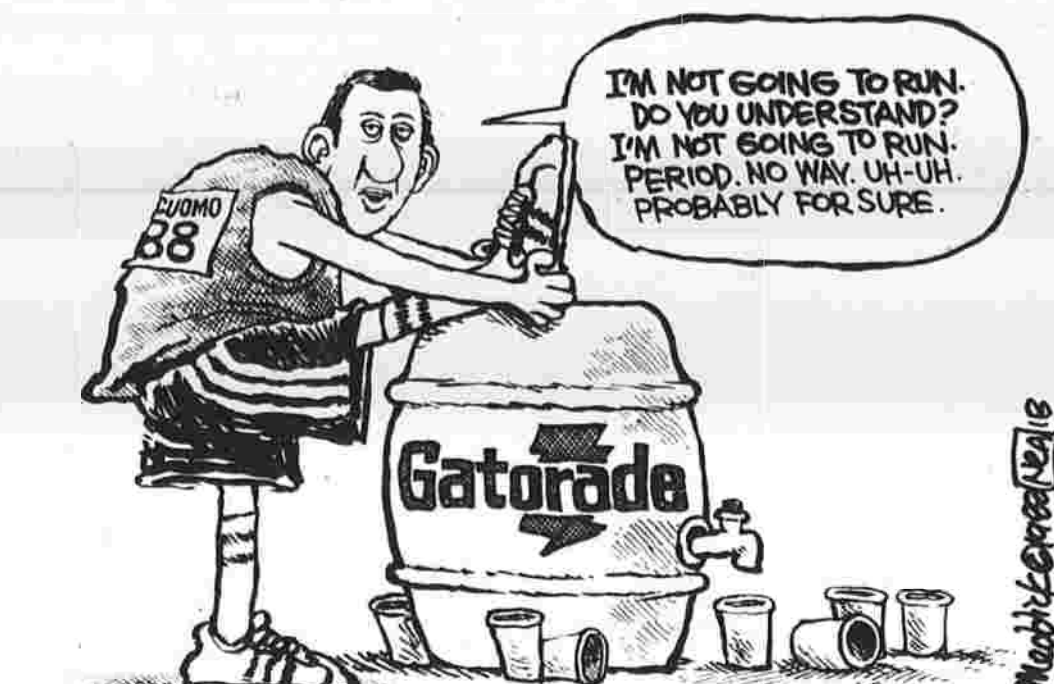
"It's a little more difficult to formulate a budget because times are going to be a little bit difficult," he said last week. "That's exactly what we're wrestling with, with each and every departmental expenditure and each and every department's budget."

Over the past couple of years, tax revenues have poured into state coffers, way beyond what was anticipated. In fact, in the past four years, the state has amassed more than \$1 billion in surpluses.

This year, the state is expecting about a \$1 billion surplus, essentially a balanced budget. The 1987-88 General Fund budget totaled about \$5 billion.

House Republican Leader Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford has his own theory about why the budget is being kept under wraps.

"No competition," Jaekle said. "I figure, with the governor and the legislature controlled by Democrats ... the governor isn't competing with



Jack Anderson Khomeini sends children to die at war's front

WASHINGTON — What would you call a man who sends children to war when they aren't big enough to carry their own rifles, who imposes quotas on high schools to produce soldiers, who uses those children as mine sweepers and shields for the real soldiers?

Call him Ayatollah Khomeini. No one, not even our sources at the Central Intelligence Agency, knows exactly how many teens and pre-teens Khomeini has pulled out of schools in the country and sent to the front. But our sources concede the number is in the tens of thousands, possibly hundreds of thousands.

Our sources also agree that the boy soldiers get little training and they are used as a shield for Khomeini's fanatical Revolutionary Guards Corps fighting at the front, or as mine sweepers whose lives are expendable. Girl soldiers work behind the lines. Children are Khomeini's cannon fodder.

At times, Khomeini's officials have boasted about this barbaric practice. The commander of the Guard Corps, Mohsen Rezaei, has spoken publicly about the children's role in advancing and trying to break through the lines. He has even referred to them as Iran's "disposable soldiers."

One top Iranian military official estimated last May that 64,000 Iranian schoolchildren had been sent to the fronts in 1986. Iranian Minister of Education Kazem Akrami had earlier put the number at more than 120,000 students and teachers.

The head of the "War Affairs Staff" in the Education Ministry announced a year ago that "more than 85 percent of the seventh- and eighth-graders in the country are enrolled for military training this year." Those are the 12 and 13-year-olds. As a sidelight, he boasted that Iranian vocational schools were busy with their "production project" — schools turning out mortar parts and containers for mortar shells.

In a private meeting with Education Ministry officials, Speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani, ordered them to provide more students for the fronts. He praised the ministry for becoming the main source of troops for the war.

Iranian President Ali Khomeini has boasted of the regime's recruitment of children for glorious martyrdom at the fronts. He bragged that "the youngsters cry and beg to be sent to the front lines."

As a sign to worried parents, the regime has promised the children will spend only 45 days at the front and will attend "educational complexes" when they weren't fighting. This assures that uninterrupted schooling is the only concern of these parents.

The 45-day term is ignored and the education complexes are a joke. The classes are often empty because the children are at the front. More than once, a child who died before the course began has been issued a passing grade.

At the outset of the 1987 school year, Akrami tried to whip teachers and students into a recruitment frenzy. According to one source who took notes on that speech, Akrami said that "since schools are considered a bunker like those at the fronts," the kids should begin the new year with the slogan "War! War!" He wrapped up his speech with a request for child volunteers.

In case volunteers don't beg and cry to join up, the ministry has ordered all high schools to pick 40 students and 10 teachers per school term to fill the quota at the front.

School is grinding into the dark ages in Iran. A parliamentary law passed by the Khomeini regime has canceled all village classes with less than 25 pupils. Entrance to a university is granted only if the applicant is a war veteran. Teachers are rounded up so often in conscription sweeps that the future of education in Iran may depend on teachers willing enough to avoid the draft.



CANDLELIGHT VIGIL — About 250 people gather outside St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford Saturday to protest the expulsion of Dignity, a group of gay and lesbian Roman Catholics, from church premises.

Vigil backs Catholic gays

HARTFORD (AP) — Gays and lesbians are fighting for the right to worship in the Roman Catholic Church despite a ban that bars them from the church because of their lifestyle.

About 250 demonstrators, including the city's mayor, staged a candlelight vigil outside St. Joseph's Cathedral Saturday to protest the expulsion of Dignity, a group of gay and lesbian Roman Catholics, from church premises.

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The zoning proposal will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday.

It comes at a time when state government and towns across Connecticut are struggling over the issues of housing — how much and at what cost.

Some communities, like Bozrah, are resisting changing laws that have prevented multi-family and low-cost housing development.

Others, realizing that children of residents can't afford to buy in the communities where they grew up, are trying to come up with innovative approaches to housing problems.

Restrictive zoning regulations have become a target of the governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing.

A commission subcommittee submitted tentative proposals last week that would limit a municipality's power to set building lot sizes and would force communities to establish multi-family zones.

Many communities set minimum lot size requirements, typically one or two acres, that boost the cost of single-family houses. The state-

Fast-track plan to train teachers appeals to many

HARTFORD (AP) — Interest in a new fast track to becoming a public school teacher has far exceeded the expectations of education officials running the alternative certification program.

The interest has been overwhelming, far more than expected, said Tracy Bliss, director of the Institute for Effective Teaching, which is setting up the program.

The institute, an arm of the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, already has fielded more than 600 inquiries, though applications will not be available until Tuesday.

The program is designed to attract bright liberal-arts graduates or people in other successful careers who have public school teaching in mind but are not currently employed as teachers.

As many as 125 candidates will be selected to take part in an eight-week training program this summer at Wesleyan University to qualify to begin teaching in the fall. Tuition for the program is \$1,500.

"It's very appealing," said Frances A. Bard, a cellist in the Hartford Symphony who is considering a teaching career.

"At this point in my life I would like to do it as quickly as possible," said Bard, 38, who hopes to teach music.

"Bliss said inquiries have come from across the country. He said that many people are coming to him to teach subjects such as mathematics or science, where there have been teacher shortages.

"We've had lots of people with PhDs ... many people who have had backgrounds or MBAs or degrees in economics. We've had a lot of engineers," Bliss said.

"It's really the only way some people could enter the teaching profession," Bliss said. "They would qualify immediately for the job, but the financial commitments that make it impossible for them to go back and spend a year or two in a teacher education program."

It is the alternate certification procedure — an idea that is being tried with success in New Jersey — shortens the process considerably, but critics argue that it undercuts the teaching profession.

"If we are taking care about what is expected to become a teacher, why are we talking about a fast track?" asked George C. Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers.

Springer said state officials are likely to be highly selective in choosing the first group of teachers for the program. "It will kind of care in selection be sustained over a long period of time."

Crane said the state is trying to combat the negative image associated with affordable, or publicly assisted housing.

"We need to educate the little towns to that fact that we're not looking for high rise, rat-infested projects," she said.

"We're not about to shove anything other than that."

Margaret Morton, another executive assistant to the Papandrea, said: "In the northwest corner ... towns are really looking at opening their zoning."

In Torrington, for instance, zoning officials are looking into changing building lot requirements to allow cluster housing on smaller lots, and also are considering "sweat equity" housing, said Edward Lakacovic, Torrington zoning enforcement officer.

Under the sweat equity affordable housing program, a person works at least 300 hours on a housing project in lieu of a downpayment for share of ownership in the project.

Lakacovic said the changes are being considered because some Torrington residents no longer can afford to buy homes in the city. The price for a three-bedroom ranch on a quarter acre has jumped from \$70,000 two years ago to \$125,000, he said.

Morton said she didn't have figures that detail the extent of the housing problem in Connecticut.

Nationally, the Census Bureau estimated in 1983 that 9.8 million of the country's 85 million households were either physically inadequate or overcrowded.

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., a congressionally chartered institution formed in 1978, says the gap between low-income housing and the number of families needing housing will be 3.7 million units in 1983 and 7.1 million by 2003.

In addition to forming the blue ribbon commission on housing, the state has launched other initiatives to boost affordable housing stock.

Connecticut In Brief

Proposed appointment stirs debate

NEW HAVEN — The proposed appointment of a feminist legal scholar to a one-year post on the law school faculty is causing controversy at Yale University.

The appointment of Catherine A. MacKinnon, a Yale Law School graduate who is an expert on sexual harassment, pornography and women's civil rights, will be settled in a vote of tenured professors Jan. 27.

But the proposed appointment is already stirring lively debate among professors and students at the Ivy League campus. MacKinnon, who is teaching at the University of Chicago Law School this term, is not listed in the Chicago telephone book and The Associated Press was unable to reach her for comment on Sunday.

Several law student groups support MacKinnon's temporary appointment. They cite concerns about a lack of intellectual diversity among the faculty and a lack of role models for students who want to study non-traditional legal approaches.

"I think it would be wonderful if she came," said one student who saw MacKinnon lecture last spring. "She is bright, energetic and has an energy about studying the law that is not always present. It would be nice to have a model of that energy."

Anti-abortionists picket hospital

HARTFORD — Anti-abortionists picketed St. Francis Hospital for the first time to protest against a hospital staff member who performs abortions.

Saturday's protesters prayed and carried signs as they picketed and called on hospital administrators to oust Dr. Mark A. Blumenfeld.

Some of the protesters later picketed at the end of the private drive leading to Blumenfeld's home in West Hartford. Blumenfeld, an assistant attending physician at St. Francis, owns and operates Hartford Gynecological Center.

The Rev. Joseph E. Looney, a Roman Catholic priest, called Blumenfeld's presence on the staff at Saint Francis an "abomination."

Looney said he hoped the demonstration would help hospital officials to "gather up their courage" and oust Blumenfeld.

"The church tends to be wimpy and not stand up for what it believes," said Looney, pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Waterbury.

A spokeswoman for Saint Francis Hospital, Carole Stasiowski, said hospital officials had no comment on the demonstration.

Auxiliary officer hit by car

EAST HAVEN — A uniformed auxiliary police officer suffered a broken knee when he was hit by a car whose driver fled the scene, authorities said.

Officer Joseph Vitale was directing traffic Saturday, holding up a line of cars as pedestrians could cross a street, when a car pulled out of line, accelerated and hit him, Lt. Harold Oren said.

The car then sped away, Oren said. Vitale underwent surgery at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

Oren said the driver displayed extreme recklessness, but that it didn't appear the driver intentionally ran down Vitale.

School OKs exchange with Soviets

WALLINGFORD — A prestigious boarding school in the Soviet Union has agreed to an exchange of five students with Choate Rosemary Hall, school officials announced.

Under the agreement, five Russian students will attend the affluent, private school in Wallingford starting in April and five Choate students will attend Moscow School No. 18 in September.

The students will be accompanied by a teacher. "This is a very small element in the amount of recent activity between the two countries, but I think it is a significant element," said Choate principal Charles F. DeY.

DeY made the announcement last week upon his return from an eight-day trip to the Soviet Union.

Choate is the second private boarding school in the country to host Soviet students, school officials said. Phillips-Andover Academy in Andover, Mass., had a similar exchange last spring.

In the country, it is a physics and math boarding school affiliated with Moscow State University. It is one of only four secondary schools in the U.S. that are affiliated with a state university, according to Choate Russian teacher Joan Chevalier.

The Soviet students, ages 16 and 17, will live in Choate dormitories and be able to participate in sports and other extracurricular activities.

The state has launched other initiatives to boost affordable housing stock.

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JAN 18 1988

FOCUS

Broken smoking vow clouds couple

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I have had a loving, harmonious relationship for three years. I'm 32 and he's 40. About a year ago I had a nagging cough, so he said I quit smoking.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

would. (We were both fairly heavy smokers.) We both agreed to quit — cold turkey. It wasn't easy, but I did. At Thanksgiving I suspected that he had been sneaking smokes because when I kissed him, I tasted cigarettes, but I didn't want to believe that he was lying to me.

some time alone for a while. Now he says "maybe" he can get a divorce. He says his wife will never ask for one because of their religion, and he himself thinks divorce is immoral, but he can consider annulling his marriage in order to be with me now.

This man has admitted four other relationships prior to ours. (One lasted five years and the woman divorced her husband for him!) I have never asked him to get a divorce to begin with. In the United States, I can tell you, you are permitted to divorce a man even after you are married.

He said he needed "time" to quit again. Abby, I love this man, but I will not marry him as long as he is smoking.

He says I am making too big a deal of it. Am I?
HEARTBROKEN IN YAKIMA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No, but you should realize that your fiancée has an addiction and she may not be able to quit cold turkey. If he's serious about quitting, he can call his local American Cancer Society and inquire about the stop-smoking clinics and programs in his area. If he demonstrates good faith by signing up for one of these programs, he deserves to be kissed.

If he doesn't, kiss him off. He can risk himself or the habit eventually. If he really wants to, he can risk himself or the habit eventually. If he really wants to, he can risk himself or the habit eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, divorced and have no children. For 2½ years I have been involved with a 45-year-old man who has been married for 20 years. He has two teen-agers and is Catholic. He has allowed no room in his life for anybody but himself. He is jealous of everything — including my telephone.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline an invitation and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped 39-cent, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Only 2 factors cause of strokes

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father, a quadriplegic, had a stroke 48 hours before he died. He was put into his wheelchair and immediately had a massive stroke. Is there any connection?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

higher than normal. With time, small arteries in the brain burst from the excessive pressure. Flooding nearby brain tissue develops arteriosclerosis. Tiny blood clots tend to form on, and adhere to, the roughened — and often narrowed — arterial linings. Although most of these clots are lysed (dissolved) by natural compounds present in the circulation, sometimes they break away from the arterial lining and, like debris in a rushing brook, are carried along in the bloodstream. They cause no difficulty until they become wedged in a small artery or in the narrowed segment of a large blood vessel. At this point, they cause blockage which interrupts blood flow and prevents oxygen from reaching part of a certain organ. If the blood clot blocks circulation to heart muscle, resulting in a heart attack; if blockage occurs in blood vessels feeding the brain, stroke ensues.

Sometimes, in special circumstances, clots from within the heart chambers themselves can be carried either to the brain or to the arms or legs. This is called embolism.

Most strokes appear to be caused by clots that break away from the lining of the carotid arteries, the large vessels that carry blood from the heart up through the neck to the brain. In my opinion, your father's stroke is not likely to have been the result of his being moved from bed to wheelchair. Nonetheless, such an event is within the realm of possibility.

Hemorrhagic strokes occur primarily in people with hypertension. This disease puts enormous strain on the arterial system because the outward pressure exerted on the arteries is much



DRESSING UP — Helen Keemy, left, chairman of the Pennsylvania Thrift Shop, helps Laura Nalesnik, center, program chairman for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, as she models some of the clothes to be worn in the auxiliary's fashion show and fundraiser to be held Monday, Jan. 25, at Willie's Steak House on Center Street.

Annual heart deaths exceed wars

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More Americans die from diseases of the blood and heart in one year than were killed in the United States' four major wars of this century, according to newly released figures. In World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, 636,282 Americans were killed. In 1985, the latest year for which there are accurate figures, 691,332 Americans died of heart attacks, strokes and other blood vessel diseases. Heart attacks, the nation's leading cause of death, killed 540,800 people in 1985, accounting for 26 percent of the 2,084,000 deaths that year. Strokes, the nation's third-deadliest disease in 1985, killed 142,700. (The second leading cause of death in 1985 was cancer, which killed 457,876 people.) By comparison, 407,316 Americans died in World War II, the nation's deadliest foreign war. Despite the numbers, experts believe that many people fail to recognize the scope of this problem because it is so common, so pervasive and so much fear as lesser killers. "I don't think people appreciate the fact that more than 50 percent of the deaths in this country are still due to heart disease," said Dr. Howard E. Morgan of the Geisinger Clinic in Danville, Pa. Morgan is president of the American Heart Association, which released the statistics Sunday at the start of its annual science writers forum.

The Supermarket Shopper

Best Foods is best promoter, too

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
To win the Golden Shopping Cart Award for best manufacturer's promotion offer in 1987, our offer must be very special. With thousands of offers to compete against, it must be different, more exciting and more rewarding than all the others. This past year, one offer from Best Foods was all of this and more. Here is how Kay Gross of Hubbard, Ohio, describes the offer and why she nominated it for the award.
"The first thing I noticed in the Best Foods newspaper advertisement was a \$5 refund offered in return for eight different products of purchase. The offer was to expire in July, but I hurried and sent for the refund in August. I received \$10. I would double it and send me \$10.
"In the same advertisement were a bunch of cents-off coupons for the Best Foods products that were part of the refund offer. When I saw that I would be able to save with the coupons and then send for a refund on the same products, I knew that this was going to be a terrific opportunity.
"But there was something else! Best Foods also gave me another offer to participate, and it had nothing to do with saving money or receiving something free. Best Foods said it would donate \$1 to the Hands Across America charitable campaign for every consumer who sent for the refund.
"I went to our Devine's Super Duper in Hubbard, Ohio, and they were offering double coupons. The total cost of the eight Best Foods Products: Hellman's Mayonnaise, Mazola Oil, Mazola Margarine, Mazola No Stick, Skippy Peanut Butter, Karo Syrup, Knorr Soup and Mueller's Pasta, was \$11.12. The store doubled my 80 cents worth of Best Foods coupons, so I saved \$1.80. Sending for the refund cost me a 22-cent stamp.
"When I received that \$10 check, I was positively delighted and ended up with eight fine products, all for free. After the cost of a 22-cent stamp, I made a profit of 46 cents and Hands Across America received a contribution.

DR. PETER GRAM
has retired from
Orthopedic Services of Manchester
36 Main Street, Manchester
We gladly welcome Dr. Gram's patients to remain with our office.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

- Cosmetics, Beauty Products.
Grooming Aids (File No. 142) — Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
- These offers require refund forms:
FINAL NET Holiday Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund plus a \$1 gift certificate good for Final Net or another item of your choice. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal along with the fluid-ounce statement from one 12-ounce container of Final Net Pump Hairspray and the original, dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.
- L'OREAL AVANTAGE \$2.99 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel of a L'OREAL AVANTAGE carton, along with a copy of the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1988.
- MAX FACTOR Nail Enamel Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon for \$1 off Max Factor Nail Enamel. Send the required refund form and the shade label from the top of the cap, write the shade number in the circle on the form, along with the dated cash-register receipt from a special trial-size Nail Enamel from Max Factor, with the purchase price circled in ink. Expires Jan. 31, 1988.
- REVLON Realistic Professional Products \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the "tear-off seal" with the words "Final Color Splash" from the top of the pump, along with the original, dated cash-register receipt from the purchase of a Roux Fancifull Color Splash. Circle the purchase price. Expires March 31, 1988.
- VITALIS \$1.99 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from any one of the following Vitalis products: Mousse, Aerosol, Pump, Liquid, Grooming Gel or Dry Control (except trial-size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1988.

"Worst Manufacturer's Offer of 1987." Even if you are sure you experienced the worst that a manufacturer could dream up, you haven't heard anything until you read about these very special Golden Shopping Cart Awards — next time.

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5 years	8.10%
7 years	8.50%
10 years	9.00%

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KEEPING WATCH

— A Palestinian woman eyes Israeli soldiers as they patrol an alley in the Khan Yunis Refugee Camp in the Gaza Strip Sunday, where violent clashes have occurred during the past week.



Israel begins to ease restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army lifted curfews in the West Bank and authorities said today they planned to gradually ease the restrictions in the Gaza Strip, where a U.N. official said refugee camp residents were going hungry. The lifting of curfews imposed last week is the first cautious test of Israeli policies to curb a 6-week-old wave of anti-occupation unrest. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called today for an early election so Israel can make political decisions to advance the peace process. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected the idea. Peres's left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc shared power in a coalition government. Elections are not scheduled until November. The West Bank was reported calm today, one day after the army removed curfews imposed on six of the area's 15 refugee camps. The village of Salfit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, remained under curfew. In Arab east Jerusalem, stores were shuttered today in an almost complete commercial strike. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which administers the camps, said curfews were being lifted at random, making it difficult to coordinate the flow of U.N. supplies. It said troops Sunday barred food from being distributed at Bureij and Dir el Balah camps in the Gaza Strip. "The way we perceive it, the people are not starving, but they are hungry," said Angela Williams, the agency's director in Gaza. Peres, speaking to reporters today, suggested a spring election but acknowledged: "It's quite complicated because at the moment there is no (parliamentary) majority either way." A vote for an early election would depend on the will of splinter parties. Shamir told reporters Israel needs to display unity in the face of the unrest. He said any election held before the protests can be quelled would "weaken our standing in the eyes of the Arabs and is liable to damage us." Shamir asked the United States and Egypt to help revive negotiations to give the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited autonomy. America and Egypt, with Israel, agreed on the autonomy principle in the 1979 Camp David accords, but the idea was overwhelming rejected by the Palestinians and negotiations quickly stalled. In the Gaza Strip, seven of eight refugee camps remained under curfew, but military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said restrictions would be lifted in a few days. Today, however, the army appeared to be maintaining curfews there rigidly. An Associated Press reporter saw troops seize and trample baskets of food from six women outside the Bureij camp as the women looked on screaming. The soldiers then tried to chase reporters away, and the area commander, a colonel named Avi, claimed the women were "putting on a show for the reporters."

AID can't find \$107 million in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Agency for International Development cannot account for at least \$107 million worth of African currencies that should have been available for aid projects, according to an audit by the agency's inspector general. The figure is based on an audit of 10 of the 35 African countries where the independent government agency works. The section in Inspector General Herbert L. Beckington's semi-annual report to Congress dealing with African programs carries the headline: "Audit shows that annual local currency proceeds of \$1 billion are not adequately managed." The report covers the period April 1 to Sept. 30, 1987 and was completed early in December. More detailed audits were obtained this month by The Associated Press. The audit reports make no charge of criminal responsibility. One says that auditors could not determine what happened to the money. "The proceeds may have been used to fund development projects and programs, or they may have been diverted to unauthorized uses," the report says. However, auditors did praise efforts by the agency to correct the situation. A spokesman for AID, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the agency is working with the governments involved to trace the money. "We can't certify it, but we assume it went for development projects," he said. The agency obtains currencies of other countries in two main ways: —When it lends dollars from its Economic Support Fund, the borrowing country generally puts up an equivalent amount of its own currency in what is called "counterpart" money. —Local cash is paid by customers in the country that receives the assistance, for food and other aid that the agency provides. Currencies worth billions of dollars pile up every year in this way from countries all over the world. The money is intended to be used for projects approved jointly by AID and the respective local governments. The AID spokesman estimated that \$2.1 billion worth of foreign currencies will be spent in the year ending Sept. 30. According to the report, Sudanese pounds, Kenyan shillings, francs from Burkina Faso and other African money worth about \$1 billion are available every year. Beckington's audit found that: —\$107 million worth of African currencies was not accounted for. —There were significant delays in collecting an additional \$112.4 million worth. —\$9.4 million worth was forfeited because the principal was not placed in interest-bearing accounts, and because some agreements did not make it clear how much money should be available for aid projects.



THUMB VOTE — A Haitian woman holds up her thumb, which was dipped in red ink to show she had voted, as she leaves a polling station Sunday in Port Au Prince.

Irregularities, light turnout, but no violence in Haiti vote

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders claimed credit for a "ridiculously" voter turnout in Haiti's presidential election, but the government and major candidates proclaimed the vote a success. No violence was reported in the jump-run election, but there were reports of bribery, people voting more than once and ineligible voters casting ballots. An earlier attempt to hold the nation's first presidential election in 30 years was canceled Nov. 29 when thugs killed at least 34 people. Election officials today were counting ballots to see if any of the 11 candidates won an outright majority. If not, a runoff will be held Jan. 31 to determine the next president of the impoverished Caribbean nation. The military-led government refused to release any results or voter turnout figures after the polls closed Sunday evening.

The Information Ministry referred reporters to the government-appointed Electoral Council. "I have nothing to base a guess on. We'll have to wait and see," said council official Michelange Duchesne. State-run television provided no figures but showed voters lined up at polling stations and made references to an "electoral avalanche" that represented "a major turning point in Haitian history." But Marc Bazin, who ran in the aborted Nov. 29 presidential election and who led the effort for a boycott of Sunday's vote, said more than 20 percent of the 3 million eligible to vote turned out. Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for a coalition of opposition groups, estimated the turnout at less than 10 percent.

Violence doesn't keep Filipinos away from polls

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An estimated 80 percent of registered Filipinos voted in regional elections today despite violence that included the slaying of a campaign worker who tried to stop gunmen from stealing a ballot box. Armed men also stopped some voters from casting ballots on Mindanao island and voting was suspended in areas of Negros island because of ballot thefts. The death of the campaign worker, the only reported election-related killing today, raised to at least 87 the number of people who have been killed since campaigning for the elections started seven weeks ago. On Sunday night, a gubernatorial candidate was shot to death as he prepared to give a final campaign speech, and four people were kidnapped hours before the polls opened. Armed men stopped some voters from casting ballots on Mindanao island and voting was suspended in areas of Negros island because of ballot thefts. The Commission on Elections said the numbers needed to establish trends in the voting would not be available until Tuesday. But partial returns showed administration-backed candidates leading in races for mayor of Manila and suburban Makati. In Ilocos Norte province, Rodolfo Farinas, former mayor of the capital Laog City, was leading by a nearly 4-1 margin over 86-year-old Manuela Ablan in the race for governor with 74 of 84 precincts reporting. Both candidates were strong supporters of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos and neither had administration backing. But Ablan had the personal endorsement of president Corason Aquino's brother, Rep. Jose Cojuangco. In the race for Ilocos Norte vice governor, former Col. Rolando Abadilla, who is on trial in Manila for role in a January 1987, coup attempt, was leading by about 40 percent over the nearest of two rivals. The military said at least nine soldiers were killed and five people were wounded today in three clashes with communist rebels, which were apparently not connected to the balloting. U.S. officials ordered 40,000 American troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents living in the Philippines to avoid unnecessary travel so they would not get hurt in the election violence. The 100,000-strong armed forces were on full alert, and troops guarded polling places as well as broadcast stations after intelligence reports that leftist or rightist extremists might try to assassinate officials visiting the stations for interviews. Despite the security, a rash of violent incidents was reported. Still, Election Commissioner Ramon Felipe described the voter turnout in Manila as "very impressive" and insisted "everything is peaceful and normal." The government information agency said the turnout was heavy in other metropolitan areas as well.

U.S./World In Brief

Documents tell of Dole's finances

WASHINGTON — Financial papers released by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole reveal business ties with political allies and document his transformation from a politician of modest income to a man of wealth. Dole, the Senate minority leader, released tax returns dating back to 1966 and details from his wife's blind trust after a week of questions about the trust's dealings with Dole's political associates. Release of the documents on Saturday also answered Vice President George Bush's challenge to his campaign rivals to disclose specifics of their personal finances. Dole has sought to contrast his background, growing up poor in a small town during the Depression, with that of Bush, the scion of a wealthy Connecticut family. Bush released 14 years of tax returns last week. Dole released 21 years' worth and on Sunday challenged Bush to release more.

Champion of Soviet Jewry leaves

MOSCOW — Josef Begun, a tireless champion of Soviet Jewry who spent more than three years in prison during his struggle to emigrate, left his Soviet homeland today after a 17-year fight. "We will not forget those who are leaving behind," Begun, 55, told "well-wishers" who gathered before dawn at Moscow's Shevchenko Airport to see him off. "That's the most important thing — not to forget." Begun turned to dozens of fellow Jews and journalists before filling out forms for his departure and said "Shalom" and "Leheva rivot," which companions said was Hebrew for "until we meet again." Begun, his wife Inna, 52, and his son, Boris, 23, and his wife and two children then disappeared through the passport control booths to board an Aeroflot flight for Bucharest, Romania. They will leave Bucharest on Tuesday night for Israel.

Reagan could 'kill peace process'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan could "kill the peace process" in Central America if he ignores Nicaragua's promise to hold cease-fire talks and pushes ahead with his plan for new military aid to the Contra rebels, congressional critics say. The White House says Reagan will ask Congress for additional military aid for the Contras despite Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega's promise during a regional summit on Saturday to open direct cease-fire talks with the rebels, congressional critics say. But congressional observers at the summit said Sunday that such a move by the administration would be a grave mistake. "Literally, any Contra aid would kill the peace process," said Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., one of five Democratic congressmen asked by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to attend the summit.

Nicaragua to left emergency rule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government promised to lift a state of emergency that strictly limits civil rights, but it also rounded up six opposition leaders and accused some of them of plotting terrorist attacks. Sources in the presidential office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that President Daniel Ortega would issue an "executive statement" today lifting the state of emergency. The 6-year-old state of emergency suspended the right to demonstrate, strike, move about the country freely and receive a speedy trial. It also allowed police to make arrests without a court order.

PLO considers exile government

BAGHDAD, Iraq — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and senior aides are once again pondering whether to form a government-in-exile following six weeks of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Arafat said he brought the Palestinian issue — the kernel of the Arab-Israeli dispute — back to center stage, and Arafat and many aides believe the time is right to revive an idea that has been kicked around since the 1950s. "If it will facilitate the situation of Palestinian aims, we can use it," Arafat said in a recent interview at his military headquarters in Baghdad.

Argentine troops circle rebels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Troops circled a northeastern army compound today with orders to crush an uprising led by renegade Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, and a four-hour rebel seizure at Buenos Aires' metropolitan airport ended peacefully. Also, President Raul Alfonsin convened his Cabinet in emergency session to review the apparently deteriorating situation in army camps across Argentina, where at least six uprisings related to Rico's revolt have been reported. Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Alfonsin was considering declaring a nationwide state of siege. A lieutenant and a sergeant were seriously wounded today in the explosion of an anti-tank mine planted on a road into Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of the capital, where Rico and 100 rebel officers were holed up in an army compound. The rebels have kept 1,000 loyalist troops at bay for two days.

Cambodia to release GIs' remains

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Cambodian official told three congressmen touring Southeast Asia that his country has the remains of 80 American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War and is prepared to release them to the United States, the lawmakers said. "Not only did they admit they had remains, but they said they were willing to give them over," said Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., who returned Friday night from an 11-day tour of the region with Reps. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and Frank McCloskey, D-Ind. The three are members of a congressional POW-MIA task force. Smith said the only condition set by the official — Ten Hap, the Cambodian ambassador to Vietnam — was that the congressmen or other U.S. government representatives receive the remains.

REAL ESTATE CAREER TRAINERS

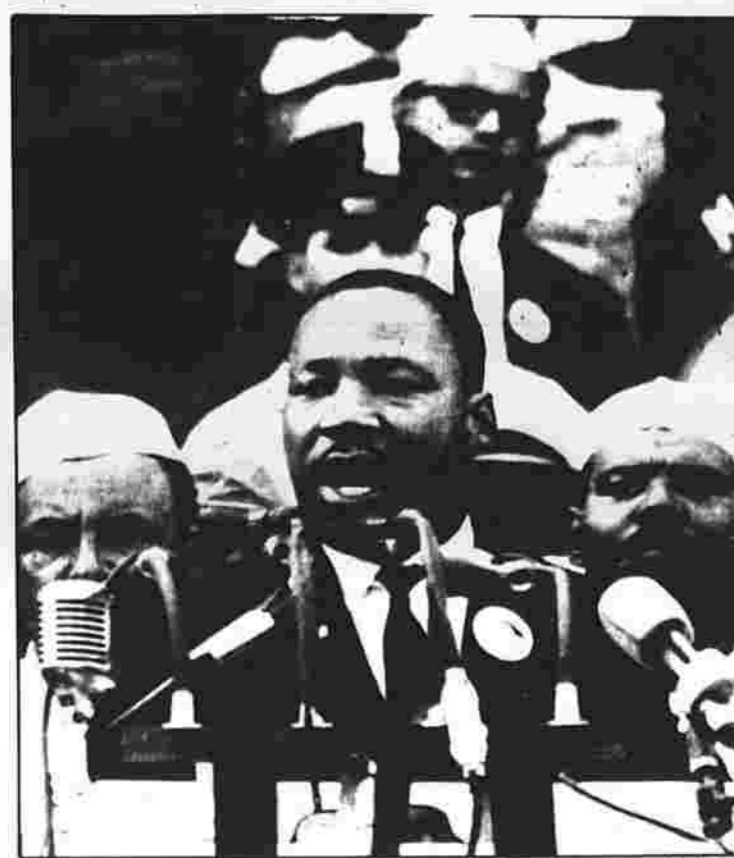
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INSTRUCTOR: Diane McDonald
FREE: \$160 Plus Book
For further information call:
423-4731

JAN 18 1988

Reflection on King is tonight

Continued from page 1

ins at 7:30. It will be preceded at 7 p.m. by the showing of a film about King. "Celebrate a Birthday..."



Names in the News

Not that far left

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Fox, who plays a youthful capitalist...



AVA GARDNER ... breathing difficulty MICHAEL J. FOX ... some similarities

In good condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ava Gardner, the sultry 1940s screen star...

Unhappy marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Publisher Malcolm Forbes says he fears he and Elizabeth Taylor would forfeit the happiness we have when we are together...

Cher feeling good

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher says her fortunes haven't gone to her head despite her success as a singer, actress, fitness guru and...

Obituaries

Robert M. McConnell

Robert M. McConnell, 26, of Hebron, son of Robert B. and Darlene (Glamm) of Hebron...

Elizabeth Ruggiero

Elizabeth "Mama" (Borrow) Ruggiero, 83, formerly of Woodhill Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Debra Gallo

Debra (Higgins) Gallo, 31, of South Windsor, died Friday at her home...

Wilfred J. Devin

Wilfred J. Devin, 80, formerly of East Windsor, died Sunday at Kimberly Hall Windsor...

Carolyn Sprague

Carolyn (Sikorak) Sprague, 34, of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital...

In Memoriam

In memory of a father and grand-father, Albert Della, Sr., who passed away on January 18, 1988.

SPORTS Redskins, Broncos Super Bowl bound

Vikings come up short by a measly 216 inches

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six yards. Eighteen feet. Two hundred and sixteen inches...

The Redskins, who lost 17-0 to the New York Giants for the NFC title last year, met Denver, which lost the league title game to the Giants last season, in the Super Bowl Jan. 31 in San Diego.

The Vikings, who were held to a 21-10 loss to the Redskins on Dec. 13, will also play the Redskins on Jan. 17. The Redskins won each of the previous overtime plays, last Dec. 26 and the other 14 months ago.

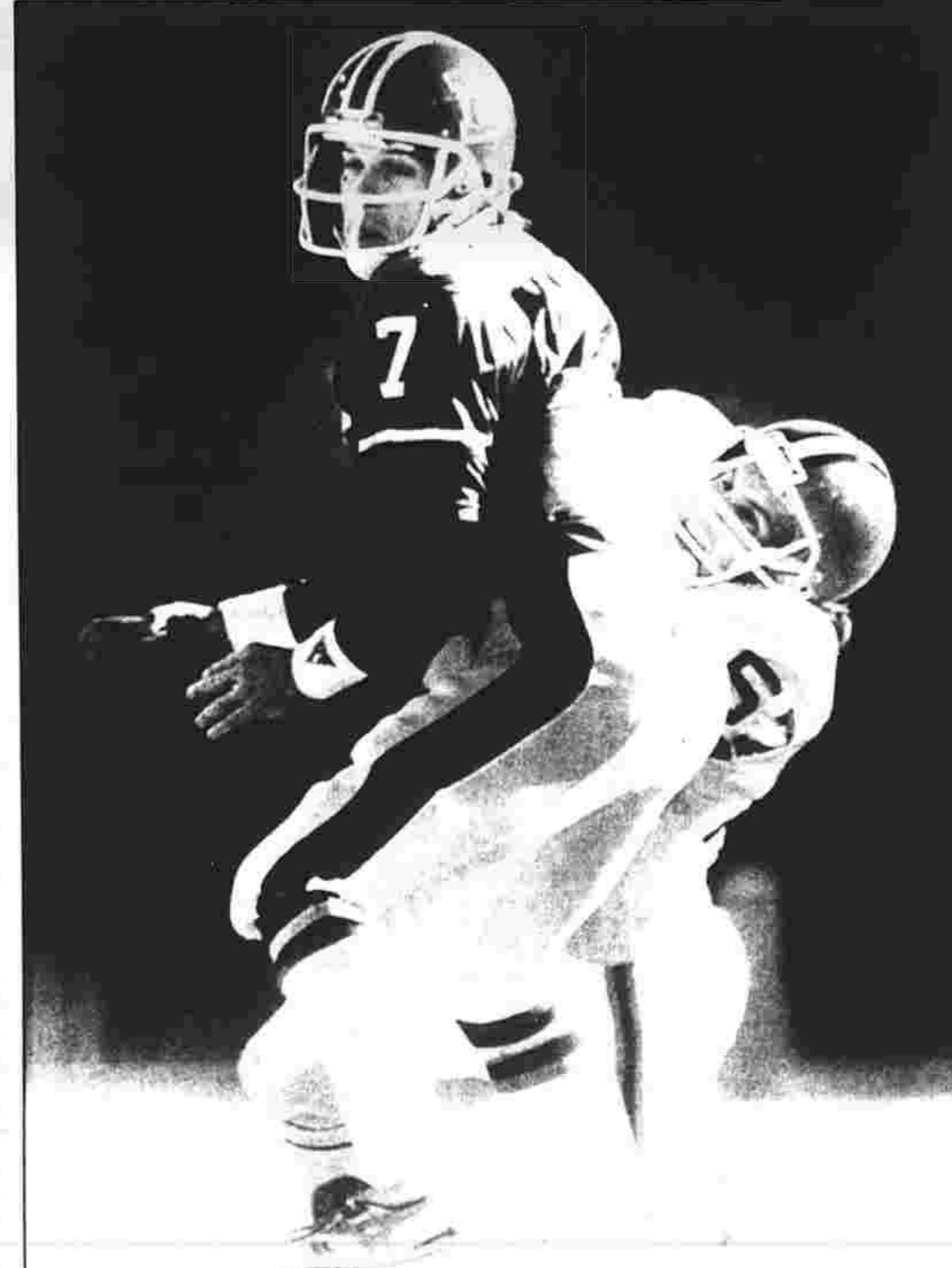
The defense was especially good on those two fourth-quarter stands. The first came in the first four minutes of the quarter as the Redskins, leading 10-7, stopped the Vikings on three running plays inside the 3-yard-line.

Whalers edge Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Things could be worse for the Hartford Whalers as they set to finish up their five-game road trip in Los Angeles.

UConn makes itself clear with upset of Orangemen

By William Kates The Associated Press SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Connecticut has made its intentions clear that it can and will battle anybody and everybody in the Big East this season.



UNDER PRESSURE— Denver's John Elway (7) looks for running room as he is chased by the Browns' Clay Matthews in their AFC Championship game Sunday. Elway led the Broncos to a 38-33 victory.

Broncos' knockout punch delivered by a lightweight

By John Mossman The Associated Press

DENVER — Like a pair of heavyweight contenders, the Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns slugger it out toe-to-toe...

UConn makes itself clear with upset of Orangemen

Syracuse, which entered the game averaging 94.3 points per game, scored the first eight points of the contest but then went four minutes without a point...

Parades, services mark King birthday

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of freedom rang out across the nation today, as his widow and children laid a wreath at his tomb...

Another diversity-based education program will include a performance by the Manchester High School Jazz Band.

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young... UConn, spoke to an audience of 125 about the important role King played as a leader as a role model...

King's father and grandfather were pastors there, and in 1974, King's mother, Alberta, was assassinated while playing the church organ.

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REWARD \$1000. For information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the parties involved in the destruction of property at Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, 500 West Center Street, Manchester. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321.

MANCHESTER DRUG 717 Main Street - Manchester Tuesday, January 19, 1988 Only Hours: 9am - 10:30am and 12:30 - 7:30 pm Closed from 10:30am - 12:30pm 649-4541

JAN 18 1988

UNDER PRESSURE— Denver's John Elway (7) looks for running room as he is chased by the Browns' Clay Matthews in their AFC Championship game Sunday. Elway led the Broncos to a 38-33 victory.

UConn makes itself clear with upset of Orangemen

MAKES THE POINT— UConn's Cliff Robinson (00), evading Providence's Eric Murdoch in their game at the Civic Center, sank the game-winning free throw Saturday night as the Huskies upset Syracuse, 51-50, at the Carrier Dome.

Savard hat-trick keys Chicago win

By Ken Roodport The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux and the first names that come to mind when you're talking centers in the NHL.

NHL Roundup

with 2:15 remaining, gave the Blackhawks the victory over the Capitals, who finished a five-game road trip with a 1-4 record.

over the New York Rangers.

Toehet snapped a 1-1 tie when he scored from just outside the crease during a goalmouth scramble at 13:54.

David Andreychuk, Mike Donnelly and Christian Ruutu, who has six goals in Buffalo's last six games, were the other scorers for the Sabres, who got a 35-save performance from Tom Barraso.

Stan Smyl had two goals and David Saunders scored the game-winner with 2:19 left in the third period to help Vancouver win in Winnipeg.



TANGLED UP — Islanders' Pat LaFontaine (16) gets tangled up with the Sabres' Lindy Ruff during second-period action Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 5-2.

AP photo

Sabres 5, Islanders 2

Scott Arniel scored twice in the third period as Buffalo beat the visiting Islanders, who are now 6-8-1 in their last nine road games.

Flyers 2, Rangers 1

Rick Tocchet's second-period power-play goal led Philadelphia

Unsed has the Bullets shooting with steady hand

By The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Under new coach Wes Unseld, the Washington Bullets are shooting with a steadier hand.

NBA Roundup

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Sacramento Coach Bill Russell, whose team has lost three straight and 15 of 16 on the road this season, also noticed improved ball movement by Washington.

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New Mexico's weekend in Hawaii spoiled by upset

By The Associated Press

A weekend in Hawaii is an enjoyable experience for most visitors. But for New Mexico, it was anything but pleasant.

NCAA Hoop

are 12-0 at home but 2-5 on the road and were knocked out of the Associated Press rankings just two days after starting the season.

(on Thursday). Hawaii coach Riley Wallace said of the Lobos. "That definitely bothered them and that's the way we wanted it."

Indiana, helping knock the Hoosiers out of the Top 20 for the first time this season. The Hoosiers fell to 9-5 and 1-3 in the Big Ten, while Michigan State improved to 6-8 and made its eighth straight win.

Bucks 111, Cavs 93

Milwaukee outbounced Cleveland 111-93.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland with 19 points.

Graf blitzing her way through Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — West German's Steffi Graf continued to waste little time blitzing her opponents at the \$1.9 million Australian Open.

Graf, the top seed and the world's top-ranked woman, needed only 55 minutes to dispose of 13th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist 6-0, 7-5 today to advance to the quarterfinals of the year's first Grand Slam tennis event.

The 18-year-old now will play two-time winner and defending champion Hana Mandlikova, who has won six Wimbledon titles and six Australian titles and six French Open titles.

Minter had adapted quickly to the new synthetic courts being used for the first time in the \$60 million National Tennis Center.

She had not previously made it past the third round in nine years of playing in Grand Slam tournaments.

Mandlikova improved her career record against Graf to 6-6 as McNeil served 11 double faults, including two in succession to give her opponent match point.

"I'm not playing perfect. I'm not at the top of my game," Edberg said.

Edberg now faces Andrea Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, a French Open quarterfinalist in 1986, who advanced to the last eight by outplaying West German left-hander Carl-Uwe Steeb in a battle of two unseeded players.

Widerer said it did not bother him that all his victories had been relatively easy. "I've been pushed at different moments at matches, but I don't want to be pushed more," he said.



SHRIVER VOLLEY — Pam Shriver makes a volley during play at the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

In Melbourne, Shriver was eliminated by Australian's Anne Minter 6-2, 6-4, in action Monday.

AP photo

Sports In Brief

Yale tops Brown in Ivy League play

NEW HAVEN — Forward Paul Maley scored 19 points to lead four Yale players in double figures as the Elis defeated Ivy League rival Brown 82-75 Saturday night.

Canino key to Central victory

NEW BRITAIN — Senior captain Tyrone Canino scored a career-high 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Central Connecticut State University to a come-from-behind 75-74 victory over Hofstra University Saturday night.

Soviets on roll heading into Olympics

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Katarina Witt emerged from the European figure skating championships as the top individual and the Soviet Union as the top nation heading into next month's Winter Olympics at Calgary.

Browns' plane late in taking off

CLEVELAND — As if losing the AFC championship wasn't enough, the Cleveland Browns' jet had to abort its takeoff from the Denver airport and the players had to wait three hours and an hour and a half.

On The Line wins stakes race

ARCADIA, Calif. — With favorites Alysheba and Temperate Sil scratched because of stormy weather and a sloppy track, On The Line won the \$212,400 San Fernando Stakes, the second leg of the Strub series for 4-year-olds, at Santa Anita on Sunday.

Olympic entry list now at 161

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A record 161 countries were entered Sunday for the 1988 Olympic Games, the International Olympic Committee said.

'Greek' still apologizing for comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson praised fired CBS sports analyst Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder for apologizing after saying black athletes were superior to whites because they were "bred to be that way."

Cox, Price standouts in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU — Neither Aaron Cox of Arizona State nor his roommate UCLA defensive back Dennis Price, were satisfied with their seasons. But they were plenty pleased with their last college game.

Harvey makes impression in East-West Shrine Game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don McPherson, the All-American quarterback who led fourth-ranked Syracuse to an 11-0 record, had never heard of Ken Harvey before meeting the University of California linbacker in the 1987 East-West Shrine Game.

odds-maker and sports commentator also agreed to urge owners to change a pattern which denies blacks significant jobs in professional sports.

He was setting up a touchdown which allowed the West to tie the score in the second quarter after trailing 8-0. He also had catches of 21 and 22 yards that set up the other two touchdowns.

Rangers release Howe

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For Steve Howe, a one-time binger was one time too many. The Texas Rangers terminated Howe's two-year, guaranteed \$1 million contract Sunday because he violated his after-care program for substance abuse.

Pate, Hill secure T of C wins

By Bob Green The Associated Press CARLSBAD, Calif. — It rained on everybody's parade except Steve Pate and Dave Hill.

INTRODUCING GRAND OPENING INSTANT LUBE RACK Lube Chassis - New Oil Filter - Change Oil (see us on TV) SYSTEMS COVERED ONLY \$15.95 Limited Time Only Expires Feb. 1, 1988 MAC'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE GENERAL REPAIRS-COMPUTERIZED TESTING BRAKES - TIRES - SHOCKS - EXHAUST WORK Alan and Scott 478 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 646-2516



NOWHERE TO GO — Kansas State's Fred McCoy (center) is sandwiched by Oklahoma's Stacey King (left) and Ricky Grace in Big Eight play Saturday night. The Wildcats won, 69-62.

David Hollums scored two baskets and put Hawaii in front 75-72. Then, after Charlie Thomas rounded New Mexico to within one point, Gaines hit two free throws to take the lead 77-74.

Michigan 81, 75, Indiana 74; George Papadopoulos scored with 13 seconds left in overtime to give Michigan State its victory over Gelberger had taken a one-shot lead.

Arizona remains No. 1 atop the college basketball world

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press Vegas, 14-1, improved five spots to eighth with 706 points.

Arizona remains No. 1 atop the college basketball world

Duke, which fell to 16-2 with a home loss to Maryland, dropped two places to ninth with 649 points, 34 more than Iowa, which rounded out the Top Ten this week after being 14th last week.

JAN 18 1988

Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Written by... 1 Buzz 4 King 6 Actor Robert...

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with letters A-Z and numbers 1-31.

DOWN 1 Silver 2 Part of the eye 3 Row of stables 4 Hare sect...

TV Topics

'Strange Interlude' starts tonight

By Kathryn Baker The Hollywood Press NEW YORK — This year marks the 100th anniversary of Eugene O'Neill's birth and the 60th anniversary of his 'Strange Interlude,' so it's fitting that the play inaugurates the 1988 season of 'American Playhouse' on PBS...

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM at Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE 'The Golden Child' (CC) ... 6:00PM 3:30 News 5: Three's Company 11:30PM (3) Best of the Late Show (60 min.)

- CHILD SAVER In 'Child Saver'... [DIS] MOVIE 'Charley and the Angel'... [USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (3) Best of the Late Show (60 min.)

- 1:00AM (5) American Leprosy Mission (3) Joe Franklin (1) Twilight Zone (1) Matchmaker (3) Maude (1) Game Show (1) Secret Success (3) 28 News (1) 2:40AM (3) 'The Fighter' (1) 2:45AM (TMC) MOVIE 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A historian goes into a state of madness when a movie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PCXGHD GD VJC JCGYCDV VINC WK ZCUDWX - VUTCXV VJC JGPyCDV VINC WK HXBCZDUXBXP. - T.N. JGFWS PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I was so unpopular as a kid, Dale Carnegie once hid me in the mouth of Jackie Vernon.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. NOAPI ILETT NEEWAK TRONIA. Answer: "NOPI ILETT NEEWAK TRONIA"

Astrograph

Jan 19, 1988 In the year ahead, continued hard work will bring to fruition a long-term project in which you have been involved. When the rewards start coming in, you'll be happy you didn't toss in the towel. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Frivolous activities or a shopping spree are not in order today. The aspects indicate you could waste your resources in their instance. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astrograph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you like could be a bit of a pain in the neck today. If you don't make an issue out of this person's behavior, he/she will be back to normal tomorrow. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are not apt to work too well with others today. Where possible, try to do that which needs doing from onlookers and outside influences. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take extra pains to be exacting in your financial dealings today. If you get careless and make a mistake, it could produce an unsavory ripple effect. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who has never been supportive of you

MEAL TICKET cartoon by Bill Griffith. ZIP TO BILKO... STASH!! THIS IS PEASER BREAKFAST... DINKY, I'LL BITE... WHAT ARE WE PRAYING FOR??... A POWER LUNCH!!

PEANUTS cartoon by Charles M. Schulz. YOU KNOW WHAT'S A BAD SIGN? WHEN YOU MEET YOUR DOCTOR IN THE HALLWAY OF THE HOSPITAL AND HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE YOU...

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE cartoon by Dik Browne. WOULD YOU LIKE A LIGHT SNACK? SURE! HOW ABOUT A BIG OLD HAM WITH A HONEY GLAZE AND RAISINS? HOW ABOUT JUST THE RAISINS?

THE PHANTOM cartoon by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. FOR THOSE WHO CAME IN LATE... LATER, ON THE SHALL OF HIS FATHER'S MILLER, HE SWORE AN OATH... FATHER TO SON... THE LINE CONTINUES... MANY BELIEVE HIM THE SAME MAN... NOW, OUR PHANTOM... THE 21ST... MEMESIS OF EVIL-DOERS EVERYWHERE, HE WORKS AGAIN!

BLONDIE cartoon by Dean Young & Stan Drake. I CAN'T BELIEVE BUNBREAD GOT THAT GIRL INTO HIS CONTRACT... HE'S NEVER DONE ANYTHING GOOD RIGHT... SOMETHING ALWAYS GOES WRONG WITH HIM... THERE, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT...

WHAT A GUY cartoon by Bill Hoest. "NO PROBLEM, MISS HOUSTON... I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU... I'VE GOT TO GO... PRESSURE."

ON THE FASTTRACK cartoon by Bill Holtz. THERES SOMETHING I DON'T GET BOB, EVERY YEAR BOB EVALUATES OUR JOB PERFORMANCE... THEN BOB, IN TURN, IS EVALUATED BY MR. TRELLIS... YES? WAY TO GO.

Bridge NORTH 1-8-88 WEST 4532 EAST 1887... SOUTH 413 EAST 10972... VULNERABLE: North-South Dealer: South

First-class play lands slam by James Jacoby. Last October the United States won the Venice Cup world women's team championship for the first time since 1978, defeating France in a close match...

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

SNAFU cartoon by Bruce Beattie. IT'S CRUEL TO HAVE TO GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER WHEN THEY NEED THEIR OWN HUMANE SOCIETY.

THE GRIZZLEWS cartoon by Bill Schorr. I CAN'T MIND KIDS THROWING SNOWBALLS... BUT I HATE IT WHEN THEY USE ACID SNOW...

CAPTAIN EASY cartoon by Crooks & Castle. OH, NO! TROUBLE! I TOLD YOU NOT TO FOLLOW ME!

ARLO AND JANIS cartoon by Jimmy Johnson. DADDY DAD!! I HAD A NIGHTMARE!! I DREAMED THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FELL 1200 POINTS! THAT DOES IT ABSOLUTELY NO MORE CANN FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN!

ALLEY OOP cartoon by Dave Graue. WHAT'S GOING ON, LINDSEY? YOU COME FROM AND WHO IS SHE? WE JUST CAME FROM LEM! LEM?!? WHAT IS THIS STICKY SLUT? THAT'S JUST GAY I UNDERSTAND INFORMATION THAT INTEREST YOU! AND THIS YOUNG LADY IS TRYING TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT! NO WAY, BIG BOY!

THE BORN LOSER cartoon by Art Saenon. CLUCK, CLUCK... WHY DON'T YOU SNEAR OFF THOSE... I WOULDN'T CARE! OH, NEAR'S WHY NOT? THE LAST TIME I DID, THE ANDREA DOKIA AND STOCKHOLM COLLIDED.

FRANK AND ERNEST cartoon by Bob Thaves. WHY IS IT THE UNIVERSE KEEPS EXPANDING BUT THERE'S NEVER ANY ROOM IN MY CLOSET?

WINTHROP cartoon by Dick Cavalli. THAT'S YOUR LITTLE SISTER, ISN'T IT? WHY IS SHE HOPPING LIKE THAT? I TIED HER SNEAKER LACES TOGETHER. I DIDN'T KNOW LITTLE SISTERS COULD BE SO MUCH FUN.

U.S. ACRES cartoon by Jim Davis. CHOMP! PARDON ME, ORSON. I KNOW YOU'RE READING, BUT DO YOU MIND IF I SAY SOMETHING? YAAAAAHHHH!

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