

Names in the News

Rasche visits school

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Actor David Rasche, who plays Sledge Hammer in the ABC-TV comedy series of the same name, told high school drama students that persistence and fate are the keys to acting success.

Plea in Penn case

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A man who actor Sean Penn accused of intruding on his property and punching him pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of prowling and assault.

Richard Barco, 20, of Chino entered the pleas Wednesday in Municipal Court, where Judge Lawrence Mira ordered him to return March 8 for pretrial motions.

Penn and his wife, pop singer Madonna, told authorities they discovered Barco and two 17-year-old boys at their estate when they returned home from the grocery store shortly after midnight Jan. 20.

Penn, who plays a policeman in his latest movie, "Colors," subdued Barco by striking him on the head with a newly purchased bottle of salad dressing, sheriff's deputies said.

The star of "Bad Boys" and "The Falcon and the Snowman" had several brushes with the law for scuffles in bars and on movie sets, but reported being the victim twice last month. An Anaheim man allegedly crashed his pickup truck through Penn's gate Jan. 7, and is scheduled for a Feb. 24 court appearance.

Prosecutors withheld details of the two juveniles' court cases.

Broderick defends judge

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Matthew Broderick, who had faced up to five years in prison for his role in a fatal car crash in Northern Ireland, defended a magistrate's decision to fine him for the lesser charge of careless driving.

"I'm glad the court decided that there was no basis for charging me with reckless driving," Broderick said in a statement Wednesday. "There was never any evidence for that charge. It was a technicality that the details of the accident will never be fully known. However it happened, it was a tragedy."

John Gallagher, whose wife, Anna, 28, and mother-in-law, Margaret Doherty, 60, were killed in the crash Aug. 5, denounced the decision reached Monday in Ennis, which amounted to a \$175 fine.

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Special recognition awards will go to Sue Gentry, a reporter who covered Truman for The Examiner newspaper here, former Independence Mayor Robert Weatherford and Ben Zobrist, director of the Truman Library since 1971.

Charles take oath

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles took the oath of allegiance to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in the House of Lords, a formally allowing him to speak if he wants to during the current session of Parliament.

After swearing his allegiance, the crown prince signed the Test Roll, confirming he accepts the queen as head of the Church of England.

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The Quiz

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Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Senator Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth had a lot to celebrate in Iowa on February 8. Dole won the Iowa caucuses while his main focus was his bid for the White House. Elizabeth, who showed surprising strength in this first major contest of the 1988 election campaign.

2 Richard Gephardt came in first in Iowa for the Democrats. Many analysts say his tough stand against (CHOOSE ONE: foreign unfair trade practices, the INF treaty) appealed to many voters.

3 The New Jersey State Supreme Court recently ruled that surrogate mother contracts are (CHOOSE ONE: legal, illegal).

4 The Soviets may begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan by May 15 if (CHOOSE ONE: The U.S. stops arming Afghan rebels now, Geneva talks result in a settlement by March 15).

5 Some Senators are threatening to hold up ratification of the INF treaty until some understanding is reached with the Administration over the way treaties are (CHOOSE ONE: negotiated, interpreted).

6 Governor Evan Mecham of Arizona has been impeached, and the trial will begin in the Senate shortly. TRUE OR FALSE: One half of the Senate must vote to convict in order for Mecham to be removed.

7 Chicago Bulls star J. J. Redick was voted the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game recently after his 40 points helped propel the East to a 118-123 win over the West.

8 Kareem Abdul Jabbar also had a good time at the All-Star Game, scoring 10 points and breaking (CHOOSE ONE: Will Chamberlain's, Oscar Robertson's) record for most career points in All-Star competition.

9 The (CHOOSE ONE: NFC, AFC) won the error-filled Pro Bowl Game in Hawaii recently as Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly scored the game's only touchdown.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER; 81 to 90 points — Excellent; 71 to 80 points — Good; 61-70 points — Fair; 51-60 points — Needs Improvement; 41-50 points — Poor; 31-40 points — Needs Attention; 21-30 points — Needs Help; 1-20 points — Needs a Lot of Help.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ: 1. TRUE; 2. FALSE; 3. ILLEGAL; 4. THE U.S. STOPS ARMING AFGHAN REBELS NOW; 5. INTERPRETED; 6. TRUE; 7. THE WEST; 8. OSCAR ROBERTSON'S; 9. THE AFC.

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\$1 million plan for Center Springs wins support

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A two-phase, \$1 million plan for improvements to Center Springs Park was endorsed by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday night.

The first phase of the work, to be budgeted in the 1988-89 fiscal year, would include construction of a new park lodge, a new driveway running through the entire park, and a parking lot for 40 to 45 cars.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner told the advisory commission during its meeting in Lincoln Center that the full range of improvements to the park could cost about \$1 million.

Pellegrini said exact estimates for each phase of the work will be prepared for the March 2 meeting of the town's recreation study committee.

"What we're going to do now is refine this and come to phase one and phase two costs," he said.

The study committee is still awaiting results of a water quality study being done on Center Springs Pond. That study, which is being conducted by the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District, would help the study committee determine

the extent of the water quality problems and possible uses for the pond.

The rehabilitation of Center Springs Park was the centerpiece of a plan for improvement of recreation facilities proposed by Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors last November.

Reagan renews threats

By Martin Crusinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today issued his annual report on the state of the economy, taking credit for the country's longest peacetime recovery and renewing his threat to veto protectionist trade legislation and omnibus budget bills.

The president contended that the country is in a lot better shape now than when he took office seven years ago.

"It is hard to believe that at the beginning of the 1980s, the prevailing attitude toward the economy could best be described as despair," Reagan said in an eight-page introduction to this year's report.

In a theme sure to be sounded by the eventual Republican presidential candidate, the report asserts, "The past five years of sustained and vigorous growth in production, income and employment did not occur by accident. They were shaped by government policies explicitly directed toward fostering the inherent dynamism of the private sector."

Reagan was president during the 1982 recession, the deepest since the Great Depression, but since then the country has enjoyed an economic recovery that is now entering its sixth year in a row for peacetime.

But the Reagan years also have been marked by record high federal budget deficits and record foreign trade deficits, a situation which has transformed the United States from the world's largest creditor nation into the world's largest debtor country.

Democratic presidential candidates have focused on these developments as signs of Reagan's flawed economic policies. In his economic message, Reagan maintained that significant progress was made in reducing both the budget and trade deficits in 1987.

Reagan renewed his pledge to veto any congressional trade legislation which he considers to be protectionist and he also repeated his warning that Congress should reform its budget process and not send him another eleventh-hour, catchall spending bill.

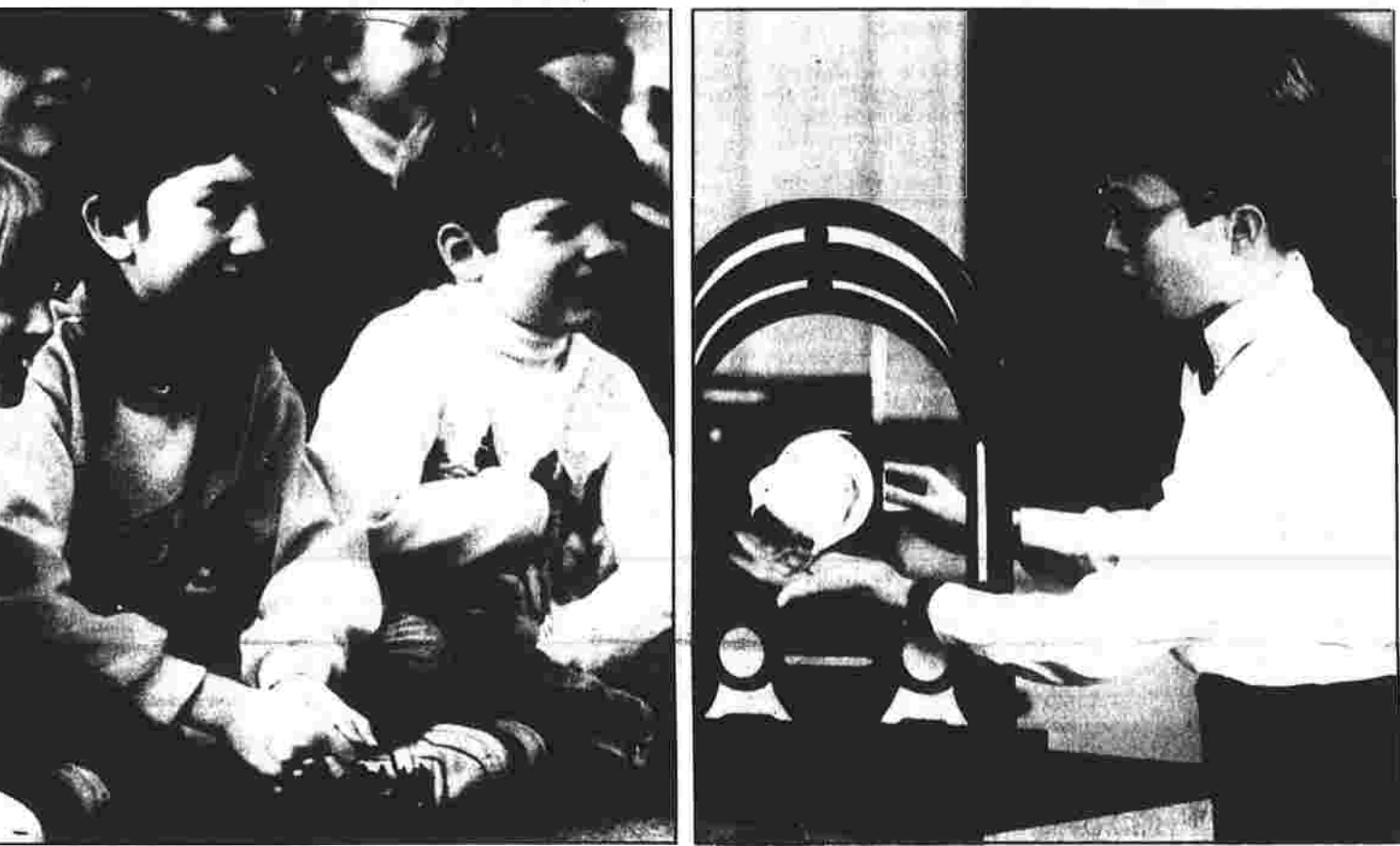
The country's new status as a net debtor means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans own in overseas investments. The country became a net debtor in 1985 with the debt now standing at around \$400 billion.

The United States must now pay out more to foreigners to service this debt than Americans earn on their overseas investments, a fact which many economists claim will end up reducing the country's standard of living.

However, the economic report said that the debt servicing represents a tiny amount compared to the total \$4.6 trillion economy and is not "a dire threat to our future."

The report, which is prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisors, reviewed a variety of domestic and international economic issues, including providing more detail to support the administration's forecast for growth this year.

The report said the economy was in a stage of transition last year.



ABRACADABRA — Twelve-year-old magician Rodger Phillips of West Hartford entertains children at the YMCA on North Main Street Monday with his show, transforming a furry creature into a dove and then passing the bird through a solid glass cage. In the front row of the audience, mesmerized by the illusion, are, from left, Sara Maciel, LeAnn Laux Bachand and Bobby Melanson.

Pope blames East-West rivalry for world's ills

By Stephen R. Wilson The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II today called for eliminating the East and West blocs, blaming them for a host of economic and social injustices that he said relegated developing countries to "cogs on a gigantic wheel."

In his seventh encyclical, John Paul said East-West rivalry based on "unacceptably exaggerated concern for security" was a main reason for the widening gap between rich and poor countries.

The 102-page encyclical is an authoritative statement of the church's social doctrine. Titled in Latin "Sollicitudo Rei Socialis," meaning the social concern of the church, it represents an effort by John Paul to give force to themes he has espoused during the 9 1/2 years of his papacy.

The pope said the church took a critical view of both liberal capitalism and Marxist collectivism and that both systems needed urgent reform. He also called for democratic political change in nations with corrupt dictatorial or authoritarian governments.

He called for reform of the international trade, monetary and financial systems and free access for all to advanced technology.

The pope reviewed problems of social development in the two decades since the encyclical "Populorum Progressio" (Development of Peoples) was published by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

John Paul broke new ground in his forceful attack on the division of the world into ideological and military blocs, which he called "a direct obstacle to the real transformation of the conditions of underdevelopment in the developing and less advanced countries."

A Vatican official familiar with the drafting of the letter said it reflected the pope's Polish background, and addressed the problems of people living in the East bloc that had not been raised in Paul VI's 1967 encyclical.

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Everyone pleased Laser Games has pulled out

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Town officials and opponents of the Laserquest amusement center proposed for the old Mott's Shop-Rite at 587 E. Middle Turnpike said they were pleased, but not surprised, about Laser Games of Hartford Inc.'s decision to abandon the project.

"I would have expected that it would have happened all along," Mayor Peter P. DiRos Jr. said Thursday. "If (the decision to withdraw) will maintain the integrity of the neighborhood, as we saw all along."

Residents of that neighborhood, including Wilmer B. and Carol E. Clevenger of 20 Hilltop Drive, which is next door to the Mott's site, had opposed the project since Laser Games announced it would buy that land for the amusement center.

"At this point, it would have been between Laser Games and the town," she said. "But other opponents said they would have continued the battle."

The Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church said he and other religious leaders in the community who had opposed the game last year would have continued to fight it. Clergymen objected more to the game itself than the location, saying the game would promote violence.

"We were obviously pleased," Meek said Thursday. "We had some objections to the game in and of itself. We would have hoped that they would abandon the entire project."

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Mall engineer disputes study need

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An engineer representing the developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills said today he knows of no requirement for a study to determine the effect the mall development would have on air quality even though a mall opponent claims otherwise.

"I'm not aware of the need for an impact study for air compliance purposes," said Leonard Janke, an engineer with Fuss & O'Neill.

Janke said he had received no word on the need for such a study from either the state Department of Environmental Protection or the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Michael Dworkin, president of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, has criticized the mall on the ground that the resulting increase in traffic could lead to a further decline in air quality, which he says already does not meet federal guidelines. He said today that the DEP has to carry out an environmental impact study.

"According to the federal law, there has to be (such a study). Whether they'll follow through on it, I don't know," Dworkin said.

The study would address federal standards on carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and hydrocarbons, Dworkin said.

A hearing is already planned for three DEP permits for the mall unrelated to air quality, but DEP officials could not be reached today to specify the date of the hearing. One permit is needed for discharge of sewage into the town's system, another is needed for discharge of storm water into waterways and the third is needed because the developer plans to enlarge a pipe in a water course.

Snow and rain

Snow mixing with rain or changing to rain tonight. Snow or rain likely Saturday morning, then partial clearing in the afternoon. Details on page 2.

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About Town

D of I meets
The Daughters of Isabella will have an auction on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James cafeteria on Church Street.

Old Guard meets
The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday, March 1, at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Art show
A display of paintings by local artist William C. Marsh is on display at the Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road.

Swim classes begin
The last opportunity to register for swim lessons sponsored by the Recreation Department will be tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at the East Side Recreation Center.

LTM auditions
Little Theatre of Manchester will hold open castings for the production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on Tuesday, March 8.



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Abigail Delaney, 5, and Scott Bakelman, 6, follow Michelle Bakelman, 8, as she rides her bike through Fairfield Street. The Manchester children were enjoying milder temperatures Thursday.

Sick child to benefit from breakfast

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
When Manchester residents sit down to breakfast at the Masonic Temple Sunday, they'll be helping to fulfill the dream of a terminally ill child.

College devastated over O'Neill's cuts

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald
Manchester Community College officials say they are "devastated" over news that there may be no state funding available for the Liberal Arts Center for Excellence.



DOG DAYS — The dog days of summer are still a few months away, despite warm temperatures Thursday that enticed Harold Gee and his wife, Lucille to walk their dogs Oldin and Penny by the frozen Center Springs Park Pond.

District finalizes \$700,000 garage buy

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald
The \$700,000 purchase of the Don Willis Garage property by the Eighth Utilities District was completed Thursday after details of the financing arrangements, which had delayed the deal, were worked out.

Xtra Mart leases Spruce Street site

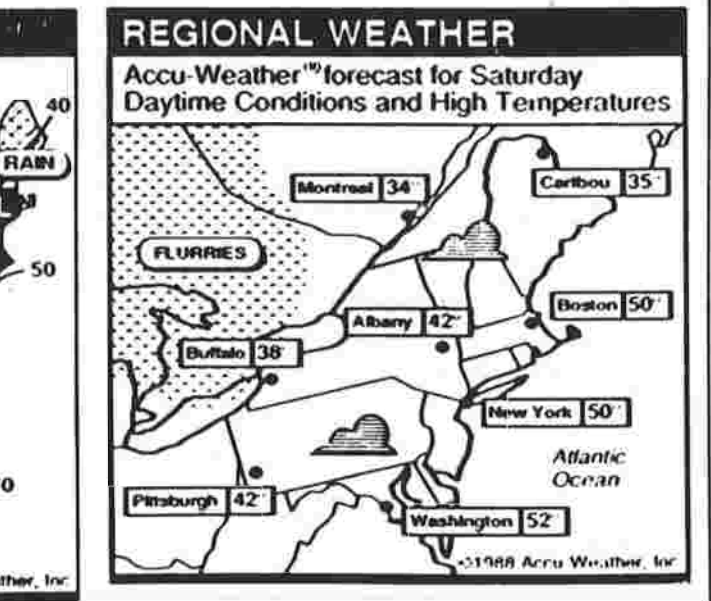
By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald
The Spruce Street Mobile Service Station at Spruce and Maple streets will become an Xtra Mart gasoline station in about a month and may include a mini-convenience store after it has been in operation for a while.

Committee may delay school bid openings

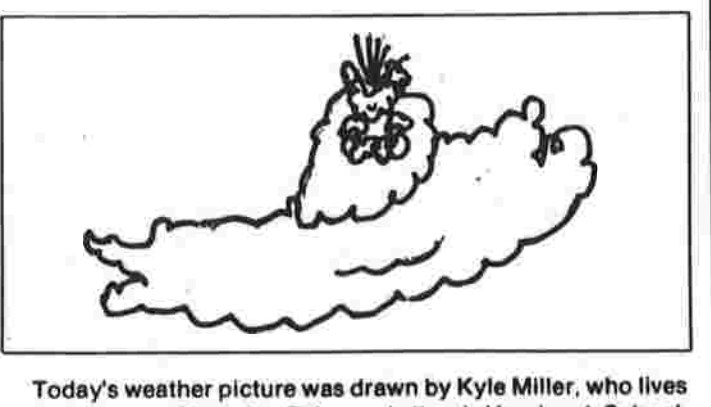
The Building Committee has scheduled bid openings for the Bowers and Waddell elementary schools for March 10, but the opening may be delayed until March 17, Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, said Thursday.

Thompson will chair assembly subcommittee

State Rep. Jack Thompson, D-Manchester, has been appointed co-chairman of the Regulations and Protection subcommittee of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee by Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, the co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.



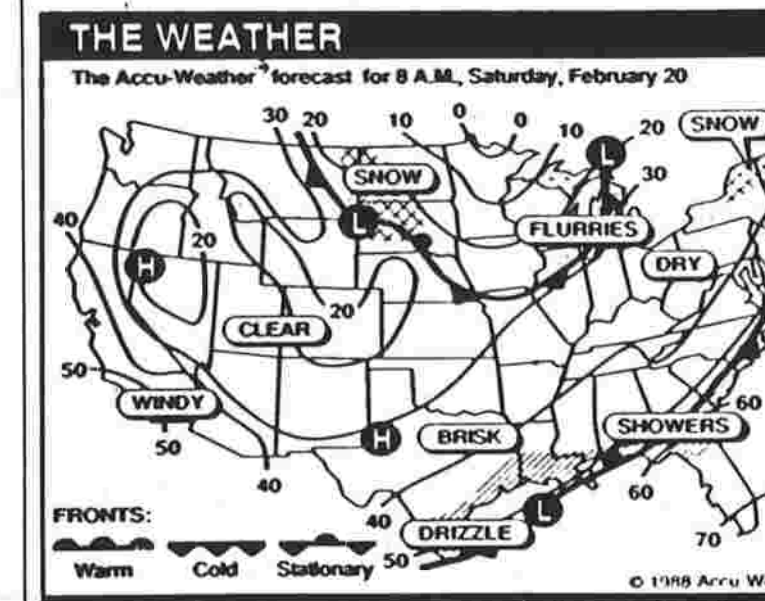
Dr. Crane's Quiz
1. Which name indirectly suggests William Tell? CATAWBA HUBBARD JONATHAN ELBERTA



CONNECTICUT WEATHER
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, snow mixing with or changing to rain. Low 30 to 35.

Current Quotations
"The developing countries, instead of becoming autonomous nations concerned with their own progress toward a just sharing in the goods and services meant for all, become parts of a machine, cogs on a giant wheel."

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Rain heavy in South; snow widely scattered

By The Associated Press
Heavy rain spread across the South today, touching off high-water alerts, while snow was widely scattered in the Plains and West and Southern California had high winds.

Mister Donut advertisement featuring a coupon for 6 donuts for \$1.00, valid until 2/25/88.

Antique Show and Sale advertisement for Bolton, Conn., on Sunday, February 21st, at Ruthford's Restaurant.

Connecticut In Brief

Boys target of teen-pregnancy fight

WATERBURY — A new program aims to reduce teen-age pregnancy by elevating the self-esteem and sense of responsibility of boys, rather than pinning the blame on adolescent girls, city officials say.

"From what we've seen, very few people in the country are dealing with the males. All of the focus has always been on the females," said James Gattling, executive director of New Opportunities for Waterbury Inc., which is running the program under a \$100,000 state grant announced Wednesday.

Waterbury's teen-age pregnancy rate is the state's fourth highest and a recent study showed that one in four mothers giving birth here was in her teens, said Eileen Farrar, a nurse with the Stay Well Health Center, which will be involved in the program along with NOW.

Bridgeport begins tightening its belt

BRIDGEPORT — More municipal layoffs and cutbacks are expected here, and every department will be scrutinized in order to help dig Connecticut's largest city out of millions of dollars of debt, Mayor Thomas Bucchi says.

On Thursday, Bucchi laid off eight politically appointed city employees in what he called the first round of cut.

"This is a situation that has occurred over a number of years and it will take a number of years of belt-tightening to straighten out the financial problems," Bucchi said.

Annual salaries and benefits for the eight dismissed total \$270,000, according to Bucchi's aide, Leonard J. Grimaldi. Bucchi said there will be more layoffs, but declined to estimate a total number.

The highest-ranking and highest paid employee let go on Thursday was William Hennessey, the \$44,150-a-year administrator of human affairs.

O'Neill defends bills for his food

HARTFORD — Despite Republican critics, Gov. William A. O'Neill says there's nothing wrong with having taxpayers pay for the food he and his wife eat at the Executive Residence.

"Really, I guess we're following tradition because this is nothing new," O'Neill told reporters in his office. "This has been going on since (former Gov.) Ray Baldwin sat there in 1945."

The issue arose Wednesday in the House of Representatives when Republicans tried to amend a bill so that tax dollars couldn't be used to pay for such things as food and toilet paper at the mansion. The total for such items each year is about \$6,400, or about \$120 a week, O'Neill noted.

The bill passed Wednesday would put into law what has been standard practice for decades.

Senator unhappy about cops' budget

HARTFORD — The co-chairman of the legislature's Appropriations Committee says he is only partly satisfied with a state police explanation that increased demand for the agency's services caused a burgeoning overtime budget.

The state comptroller's office is estimating that the department will end the current fiscal year about \$2.8 million in the red, primarily because of overtime.

"Something is wrong in the management of overtime for such a large increase... in view of so many new positions," Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, said Thursday after State Police Commander Lester J. Forst testified on the agency's proposed \$85 million budget for fiscal 1988-89.

No wrongdoing, Lieberman says

HARTFORD — State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has accepted \$6,150 in contributions for his U.S. Senate campaign from executives of a company awaiting his office's opinion about the sale of insurance in Connecticut.

The money was given to campaign officials in late December, about a month after state Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies asked Lieberman for an advisory opinion on whether an investment subsidiary can sell insurance in the state.

The request for the legal opinion, made in a Nov. 19 letter, is still pending.

Lieberman, a Democrat who is expected to formally announce his campaign Monday against Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., on Thursday said there has been no wrongdoing.

Purple Heart will be made official

ENFIELD — John Zirilli, a 99-year-old World War I veteran who was given an unauthorized Purple Heart will be getting the real thing, a military official says.

"The Purple Heart was authorized and it will be sent from the Philadelphia office that issues the actual medals tomorrow," Gladya L. Maeser, of the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis, said Thursday.

The reserve personnel center is the Army office that researches a veteran's record and determines eligibility.

The Purple Heart is awarded to veterans who were injured or posthumously to soldiers who were killed in battle.

Zirilli, 99, was awarded the Purple Heart by the War Department after his involvement in a two-vehicle collision, fire Chief James Vinchetti said.

Capt. Michael P. Garraby, 27, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol after he drove his car into a vehicle parked in the breakdown lane of Interstate 91 on Sunday, police said.

Fire captain demoted after crash

ROCKY HILL — A fire captain has been demoted and temporarily suspended for his alleged failure to summon the fire department after his involvement in a two-vehicle collision, fire Chief James Vinchetti said.

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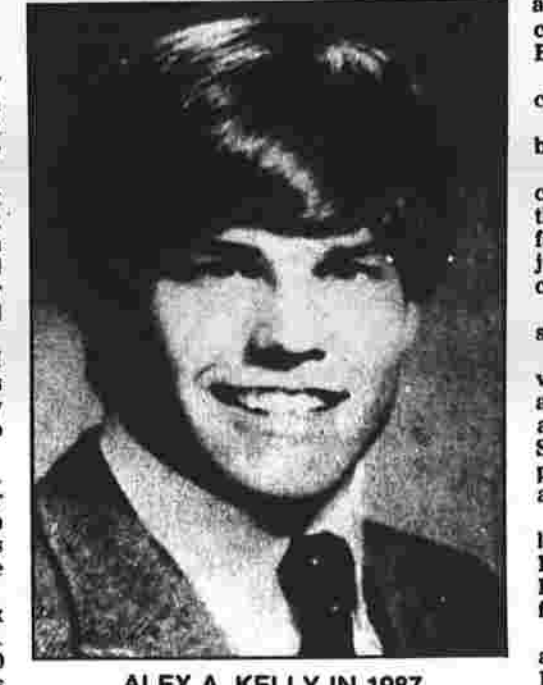
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Darien rape suspect still on the lam

High school wrestler eludes authorities a year after his flight

By Mark Seovv
The Associated Press



ALEX A. KELLY IN 1987... still being pursued

DARIEN — One year after failing to appear in court for a trial on sexual assault charges, a former high school athlete and honor student remains on the lam, pursued by a bounty hunter, the FBI and police.

Alex A. Kelly, now 20, of Darien has not been seen since he and his parents parted at Stapleton International Airport in Denver on Feb. 15, 1987. A year ago Thursday, he failed to appear in Superior Court in Stamford for the start of his trial on charges that he raped two teen-age girls in 1986.

"We've had a lot of rumors, but as far as I know, the trail is cold," Assistant State's Attorney Bruce P. Hudock said. "I personally have at least another 10 years on this job, so I'm patient."

Kelly's parents, Joseph T. and Melanie K. Kelly, declined to discuss their son's case or his disappearance. They put their home in this well-to-do suburb of New York City up as security for his \$200,000 bond and now face losing it.

Bounty hunter Philip B. Dole of New York jumped into the case last year after Gov. William A. O'Neill authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to Kelly's arrest.

Dole, who usually works for bull bondsmen, said recently that he has uncovered some leads by talking to Kelly's friends and checking the places where he was last seen. He declined to describe the leads, but he said he expects Kelly to be arrested in less than a year.

"He's going to make a mistake," Dole said. "People who stay out that long feel no one is looking for them."

Kelly is charged with three counts of first-degree sexual assault, two counts of kidnapping and two counts of threatening in connection with the incidents on Feb. 10 and 14, 1986.

The victims were Stamford and Darien girls whom prosecutors say Kelly, then 18, met at separate parties.

Kelly's arrest came only days after his Darien High School wrestling coach wrote an

and their potential to ruin a life. Or, in Kelly's case, to postpone the attainment of success," Bouvier wrote.

Hudock says the real test of Kelly's character is going on right now.

"If the defendant's got any guts, he'll come back for trial," Hudock said.

Kelly's attorney in the sexual-assault cases, Michael Sherman of Stamford, said he thinks his client jumped bail because he feared he would not receive a fair trial after a judge's decision to try the two sexual assault cases together.

Sherman described Kelly as "apprehensive" in the days before his trial was to start.

"It's very easy for the state's attorney to be very macho about it, but you're still looking at a 19-year-old kid (at the time) who is afraid and who is facing 20 years in prison," Sherman said. He was referring to a sentence proposed by prosecutors under a plea bargain agreement.

The lawyer said he hasn't seen Kelly "in a long time." Kelly had moved to Colorado in December 1986 and lived in an apartment in Leadville, Colo., while working in several fast-food restaurants.

Hudock said a witness reported that Kelly and his parents had a "tearful" parting in Denver. The young man and his parents had booked separate flights to Newark International Airport in New Jersey, authorities said.

Kelly's parents have said in the past that they don't know where he is, but police are suspicious.

"I would certainly not take that at face value. (I) never have," said police Lt. Hugh McManus Jr. "I remain optimistic about it, but I'm not surprised he is not in our custody, given that he has the whole United States and possibly overseas to hide in."

"The FBI is also on Kelly's trail," said McManus. "We've got some outstanding leads," said Milne, the FBI agent assigned to the case.

The state's attorney's office has been aggressive in seeking Kelly's return by initiating foreclosure proceedings on his parents' \$450,000 home. Their son's bond was raised to \$450,000 when he failed to appear for trial.

Business tax dip worries budgeteers

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For the first time in five years, state and local budgeteers are worried about a dip in business tax receipts from the state's corporations, according to the governor's budget chief.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday that state budget officials are "very concerned" about the corporations' tax receipts, which are expected to fall below last year's at this time.

However, he also noted that sales tax receipts are expected to rise this year, which could offset the dip in corporate taxes.

"I would hope that we're going to be OK," O'Neill said. "It's not the easiest thing in the world to do, to make cuts. The alternative eventually is to raise taxes... but that doesn't mean this year and it doesn't necessarily mean next year."

O'Neill proposed no tax increases in his 1988-89 budget, which he sent to the General Assembly this month.

Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasts in Milano's office, said many corporations are paying an "assumed tax" equal to the amount they paid last year, which will be adjusted in April when final figures are required.

"There's a lot of catching up to do," Balda said.

So far in the 1987-88 budget

year, the state has collected \$236.6 million in corporation taxes.

Sales tax receipts, by contrast, are running \$84.1 million ahead of this point last year, an 8.8 percent rate of growth, according to Balda.

Although his office had reduced sales tax revenue projections by \$25 million after the October stock market crash, Balda said it "didn't force people to crawl under a rock" and stop spending money.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said, "we're not out of the woods yet."

Revenues from the capital gains, dividends and interest tax are also lower, Balda said, as are receipts from the real estate tax.

Rule would ban ATV use by 16-year-olds

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An attorney representing opponents of all-terrain vehicles is halting a proposed ban in Connecticut on the smaller vehicles most likely to be used by younger riders.

"I think it would be a great move," Katherine Meyer, a Washington attorney representing 41 consumer and health groups opposed to all-terrain vehicles, said Thursday in a letter to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Consumer protection officials said they proposed the regulations because they don't believe an agreement between the federal government and ATV makers to stop selling three-wheel

vehicles went far enough.

"I hope by doing this, I am eliminating half of the fatalities and half of the injuries," said Lois Bryant, chief of the department's product safety division.

Under the proposed regulations, all-terrain vehicles with engines of 150 cubic centimeters or smaller would be classified as hazardous, giving the department authority to regulate them under the state's Child Protection Act.

Vehicles with engines of 90 cubic centimeters or smaller would be banned altogether. The larger ones would be required to carry warning labels concerning proper operation, safety equipment and urging that no one under 16 years old be allowed to operate any ATV.

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U.S./World In Brief

Cardinal urges Contras to accept

GUATEMALA CITY — Seeking to break an impasse in peace talks, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo urged the Contras to accept a 30-day truce in exchange for four major concessions from Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Contras said they accepted "in principle" the proposal forwarded Thursday night. The leftist Sandinistas called it "interesting and constructive," but said it needed clarification.

Obando y Bravo, leader of Nicaragua's Roman Catholics, is mediating the talks, which were to resume today.

Homeless could be big voting bloc

WASHINGTON — The nation's homeless could form a significant voting bloc if they went to the polls, but legal and social hurdles stand in the way of people with more pressing concerns of finding their next meal and keeping warm.

Estimates of the number of homeless Americans vary widely, from the 360,000 reported in a 1986 economic research study to a 1 million claimed by some advocacy groups.

"It's a very difficult number to get at, because it's a difficult population to count," said James Stimpson of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Rep. Biaggi fights to keep his seat

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mario Biaggi, convicted in one trial and facing another, will become the first House member since 1960 and only the second since the Civil War to be drummed out of Congress if the House accepts the recommendation of its ethics committee.

Biaggi says he'll go the House floor to fight the recommendation made Thursday by the ethics panel, which cited Biaggi's conviction in September for obstruction of justice and accepting illegal gratuities.

"This fight is far from over," said the 10-term Democrat from the Bronx, N.Y. "I am bitterly disappointed by the committee's action, coming as it does before my appeal has even been heard."

Namibian bomb blast kills civilians

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — A bomb exploded today in a crowded bank in a northern town, killing at least 15 civilians in the deadliest such attack since a guerrilla war for independence began 22 years ago, police said.

The 1 p.m. blast at the First National Bank in Oshana killed 14 people and one while wounding 40, police said.

Police said earlier that at least 16 people had died.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, which caused extensive damage to the building. The same bank was bombed last year, but no one was injured.

Four dead in ax murders; son held

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Authorities today arrested a 16-year-old boy in the ax murders of his parents, a brother and a sister, and prosecutors said they would seek to try him as an adult on murder charges.

"The boy has been captured and they are interviewing him now," said a police dispatcher who refused to give his name. The boy, who had dyed his hair black and partially shaved his head before the bodies were found, was taken into custody at a phone booth at the main Rochester Post Office, he said.

Olmsted County Attorney Raymond Schmitz said at a news conference that "our intent is to file a petition charging him with four counts of first-degree murder. Then we'll petition to try him as an adult."

Kohl to press for treaty ratification

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl today said his visit to Washington is primarily aimed at pressing for Senate ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty without any strings attached.

"I came here particularly to make it clear in the Senate that the INF treaty should be ratified without any amendments," Kohl said.

"I am very pleased and very happy that the day yesterday has made it very clear that there are no differences between the (Reagan) administration and between us," he added in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Pro-Iran group claims kidnapping

TYRE, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group said today it kidnapped a U.S. Marine colonel serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon and released identity cards bearing his photograph.

The Oppressed of the Earth accused Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, of using his leadership of a group attached to the U.N. military force in Lebanon to mask his undercover work for the CIA.

U.S. State Department spokesman Charles Redman denied Thursday that Higgins had any links with the CIA.

In a rescue attempt, Shiite militiamen today seized six activists of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, in the southern port of Tyre. The Amal sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

Volunteer officers patrol Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Authorities today launched one of the largest police operations in Israeli history, in which 1,500 volunteer officers will patrol Jerusalem's Arab neighborhoods around the clock to head off Arab riots.

National Police Commissioner David Krauss said the operation aims to curb an anticipated new wave of unrest linked to the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is scheduled to leave for the Middle East next Wednesday.

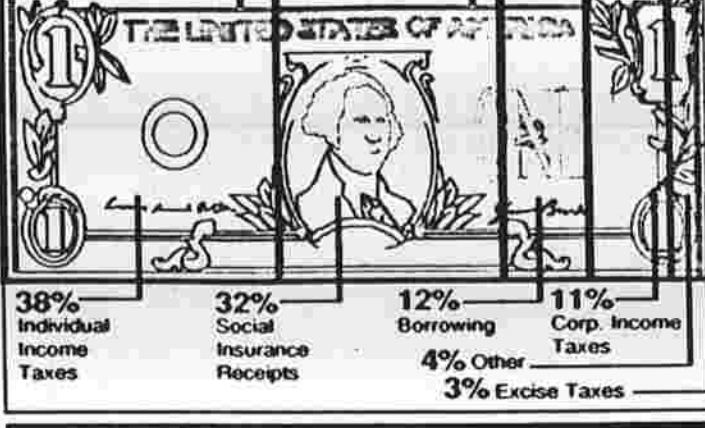
Israel radio said that in the first stage of the operation, 600 officers were stationed today at the sacred Temple Mount, the site every Friday of Moslem prayers and, since the riots began, anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Reagan's budget gets passing grade

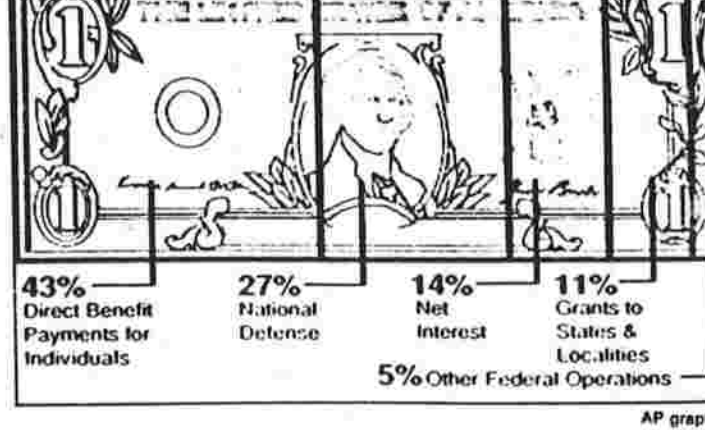
Spending plan gets relatively warm reception on Capitol Hill

By Alan From
The Associated Press

WHERE IT COMES FROM



WHERE IT GOES



WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairman of the House Budget Committee said today that President Reagan's proposed \$11 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 shows that he is willing to compromise with Congress.

William H. Gray III, speaking on "CBS This Morning," gave the spending plan "a passing grade in that sense that it's closer to congressional priorities."

He cited the budget's slowed increases in defense spending and relaxed restraints on domestic spending as factors in its favor.

The spending plan contains a deficit of \$129.5 billion, less than the \$136 billion target required by the Gramm-Rudman balancing budget law. The government would spend \$1,094 trillion, while taking in \$965 billion in receipts.

The budget was enacted intact, the government would have to collect \$1,687 in individual income taxes for every person in the country — \$65 more would have been required under Reagan's 1988 budget. Such an increase, however, is attributable almost entirely to economic growth.

Appearing with Gray, White House budget director James A. Miller III attributed the mild Capitol Hill reaction to December's "budget summit" agreement between the White House and Congress.

"We had 20 days and 20 nights of real hard negotiating," he said. "That's half the time Noah spent on the ark."

Under that so-called summit agreement, drawn in the aftermath of the October stock market crash, legislators and the administration set this budget's overall spending ceilings for military, domestic and foreign aid spending. In addition, Reagan already

that although the budget's overall shape appears settled, skirmishes will be fought over how that money is divided up.

"It's a little like looking at a Trojan horse," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the budget panel's chairman. "It's an attractive horse, but you've got to look on the inside."

Reagan's budget contains proposals that pleased many lawmakers:

- Spending to combat AIDS is increased by more than one-third to \$1.1 billion.
- Education gets a \$1.5 billion boost to \$20.3 billion.
- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget grows nearly 20 percent to \$1.1 billion.
- \$2.5 billion is provided for a five-year fight against acid rain.
- But there are spending slashes in other programs that Congress has rejected before and is likely to ignore again.

The president would:

- End \$800 million in federal subsidies for Amtrak, the passenger railroad.
- Reduce mass transit aid from \$3.3 billion to \$1.4 billion.
- Eliminate the \$200 million Urban Development Action Grants program.
- Sell government assets such as loan portfolios, the Alaska power administration and the Naval Petroleum Reserve.

"The battle will be fought on domestic differences," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The budget is also the first submitted by Reagan that does not allow Pentagon spending to keep abreast of inflation. Thus, it allows a military spending increase from \$28.4 billion to \$29.4 billion in fiscal 1989, and contains a reduction in the size of active-duty forces and drops the goal of a 600-ship Navy.

signed \$1.1 billion in new 1989 taxes called for in the pact.

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Lawmakers praise Reagan for military cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are praising President Reagan for proposing a military budget that kills some weapons and reduces troop strength even though the Pentagon warns that national security may suffer.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, praised Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci for making "exactly the right choice" instead of keeping a wider variety of weapons alive by buying fewer of each type.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a critic of past Pentagon budgets, praised Carlucci for a "very helpful" budget.

Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., said, "The Pentagon appears to have taken its responsibility for

budget cutting more seriously in this proposed budget than in those of the past years."

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decreased spending. Those reductions followed large buildups during Reagan's first four years in office, when the Pentagon budget doubled as part of Reagan's pledge to "rearm America."

In the past eight weeks, Carlucci said, civilian and military leaders have made "hard choices" to reduce spending by the \$33 billion needed to reach the \$29.5 billion level.

Carlucci said he chose "a smaller force that was fully ready to perform its mission as opposed to a large force that was not ready."

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OPINION

Laser game withdrawal unfortunate

Persistence has its limits. Harold Cummings and his crew from Laser Games of Hartford Inc. apparently reached these limits this week, deciding to abandon the uphill battle they've been fighting since last year to try to put a laser entertainment center in an old supermarket building on East Middle Turnpike.

Residents in the area and religious leaders successfully lobbied last year to have the town pass an ordinance prohibiting the game out of concern for public safety. Some residents even argued that the game would promote violent behavior, although the evidence they presented to prove that point was never convincing.

In October, the Zoning Board of Appeals, without taking into consideration the new ordinance, reversed a previous ruling of Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra and determined that the game was not a permitted use.

So Laser Games had to fight on two fronts — against the ordinance and against an interpretation of existing zoning regulations. The company finally decided that the return on its efforts would not be worthwhile. The decision is unfortunate, because it will only encourage those who feel that it takes nothing more than loud talk and clichés to trample on the freedoms of others. That's been the tack of the laser-game opponents.

According to the designers of "Laserquest," players would use devices emitting laser beams to battle with computer-controlled aliens and monsters. The game would be one of strategy, requiring players to anticipate the actions of their adversaries.

Laserquest hardly seems more violent than cowboys and Indians. In fact, it may be closer to a game of chess.

A more serious reservation about the proposed entertainment center was that it could create traffic problems. But that issue should have been resolved on its own merits; questions of morality and public safety should not have been allowed to confuse things.

A good deal of blame goes to the town Board of Directors. Despite board members' protests to the contrary, the ordinance passed last July was no more than an ad hoc attempt to keep the game out of Manchester. The arguments about public safety were hollow.

Earlier this week, the directors redeemed themselves somewhat when they bravely refused to bow to public pressure and voted to approve a tax plan that would encourage the construction of a mall in Manchester. It's too bad the directors didn't have more courage when a tough decision had to be made last year on the laser entertainment center.

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Military democracy in the Middle East

When Israel was founded four decades ago, the face it showed the world was that of a quasi-utopian, quasi-socialist-communitarian society. In the passage of time the new nation came to advertise itself as "the only democracy in the Middle East," and it was under that title that it found justification for its acts and policies.

But the stone-throwing Arabs in Israel's streets, young men armed with the same kind of slingshot David himself may have used against Goliath, have shown the world that the only democracy in the Middle East is not like a western democracy. The protracted violence has revealed a democracy which has more in common with ancient Athens than with modern France or America. For its citizens it was pure democracy; for its slaves it was pure hell.

The world of 500 B.C. being what it was, it didn't occur to the Athenians to be apologetic or guilty about basing their democratic city-state on human slavery. The present eruption of rioting in Israel has drawn world attention to the fact that this small, but loudly conspicuous democracy, is based in no small measure on the subjugation of its Arab population. And this has embarrassed the Israeli government, although perhaps not many of its citizens, who do not like the idea of their nation being thought of as a Jewish Sparta, a military democracy increasingly dependent on the very free labor of its Arab helots.

To deflect such judgments the government in Jerusalem from time to time issues petulant explanations for the shootings and beatings of its fractious Arab drones. Explanation No. 1, which governments, fair and foul, use everywhere, is that there cannot be any "negotiations," or "progress"



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Allies can't be overlooked

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz will be in a hurry to pack for the Middle East after two days of talks in Moscow next week, but he will go out of his way to stop in Brussels to brief the NATO alliance.

Then he'll jump aboard his Air Force jet and rush home having about 24 hours to shift gears, pack fresh laundry and head for the Arab-Israeli negotiations that neither side is excited about.

Shultz will pause patiently at NATO headquarters on Tuesday to give the West Europeans a blow-by-blow account of his talks with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

He considers these briefings critical to the cohesion of the West European alliance. It's also Shultz' way of making sure Moscow knows that the United States is on guard against any attempt to divide the allies.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will get a bigger and more publicized boost on March 2, President Reagan will hold a summit meeting with the NATO West European and Canadian leaders. The aim is to reinforce the idea that the trans-Atlantic alliance formed after World War II remains the centerpiece of U.S.



Barry Schweld is head of the State Department staff for the Associated Press.

Besides excuses, the Israelis, in another ill-considered, public relations gesture, ordered their soldiers to beat the Arabs instead of shooting them. In the United States, at least, this turned out to be a boomerang of a move. We are a finicky people who prefer the aseptic finality of the rifle to the messy inconclusiveness of the knout. We like firepower and approve of its uses. The Vietnam War may have been lost because of the American high command's culturally determined inclination to use firepower in situations where hand-to-hand combat might have paid larger military dividends.

The pictures on American television of the bloody but still-living Arabs has not diminished the Israeli image. Recently there have been stories about what the experience of clubbing Arabs may do to the souls of young Israeli soldiers. Quotes from the usual, whorishly compliant psychologists have been plentiful, but no amount of psychobabble can make this Watusi-and-the-Garpenner act anything other than what it is. If beating Arabs bloody is too terribly brutalizing for Israeli concepts, their officers can order them to put away the truncheon and resume the shooting. The phrase, "blaming the victim," has become a thoughtlessly used cliché, but if it were ever appropriate, it's in this instance.

Nevertheless, there may yet be a happy end in Israel. Israel can neither give away the West Bank where so many thousands of its Jewish citizens now live, nor can it expel the Arab population. Regardless of world opinion, Israel needs the Arab labor, so these sanguinary convulsions may be the first blind gropings of two people learning how to live together in a single, unitary state. The stone throwing teen-agers of Nabulus may have started the real peace process.



Three Amigos making policy for the nation

WASHINGTON — The Three Amigos of the House of Representatives — a powerful Democratic trio whose names are hardly household words — will run domestic policy in America this year.

Forget Ronald Reagan. The lame duck president is concentrating on leaving his mark on foreign issues. And forget the Senate. Senators are quite distracted with the presidential and Senate elections.

In Washington, where no power vacuum lasts for long, the gap will be filled by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas; Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

After years of Eastern domination in the House, these three Westerners have surprised the Capitol with their ability to be a tight, cohesive trio with a minimum of ego bruising among them.

Their one-for-all, all-for-one musketeerism has made them difficult to beat in a year when both parties will suffer turmoil and splits over presidential candidates.

Some sources say their big push this year will be for passage of major bills involving catastrophic health insurance, education, trade, welfare reform and clean air. They will try to clean up this year's budget by April, the biggest chunk of appropriations bills before the Democratic convention in July, and the rest of the agenda before the Republican convention in August.

Coelho conceded that it is rare for a trio of representatives to hum along so well. "All of us in public life have egos," he said. But the threesome works because "all three of us are in positions we basically like and enjoy. Our roles are nicely defined."

Coelho's role is as No. 3 in the political pecking order. The 45-year-old majority whip is the implementer. He works on strategy with Wright and Foley and then garners the votes in Congress to make the strategy work.

Foley, the No. 2 man, acts as the counselor and spokesman for the leadership. An attorney, Foley, 58, questions everything the Three Amigos do. He looks at issues from a dozen different ways and then publicly speaks for the policies.

Evidence of the high regard for Foley on the Hill was his recent ranking in a poll of 317 senior Capitol Hill aides. Foley was rated the "most effective" leader in Congress. Second place went to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and third place went to Speaker Wright. Foley, Dole and Wright also ranked first, second and third in the "most respected" category.

Wright's actions suggests he is making headway as the speaker and shedding some of the good-old-boy stigma. We have criticized Wright in the past for his dictatorial leadership and his hands-off protection of falling Texas thrift institutions, among other issues.

But friends say Wright, 65, is going through a makeover this year, trying to evolve from an old-style, Sam Rayburnesque leader into a slicker "big man. More persuasion, less dictum. Silva has threatened to scrap a treaty that allows American use of a base in the Azores Islands. And the United States is still looking for a home for the 72 F-16 fighter-bombers Spain is ordering out of the Torrejon base near Madrid.

Brilliant deduction

The Internal Revenue Service is working to plug a tax loophole that may have already cost the federal treasury up to \$10 million. Some businesses have been claiming a tax deduction for the fines they pay to the Environmental Protection Agency when they are caught polluting the air and water. One steel company in Pennsylvania was fined \$1.6 million for violating EPA air and water quality standards. The company claimed the fine as a business expense and saved itself \$736,000 in taxes. The IRS has since disallowed the deduction and is trying to improve its communications with the EPA so auditors can be alerted to phony deductions stemming from pollution fines.

In a world where waste and consumption are the bywords, it is comforting to find a guy like George Shultz. The secretary of state attended the Reagan's annual party for foreign diplomats this month and wore a 20-year-old tuxedo. Imelda Marcos buys hundreds of black bras. Superpower first ladies stage clothing summitts. Yuppies squander their wealth on designer spaghetti makers. And in the traders grab for more money than they can ever spend in a lifetime. But George Shultz is still wearing the tie and tails he bought when Richard Nixon was president. He won't make the cover of Q, but then Ralph Lauren will never be secretary of state.

But God gives us all special skills to use just where we are, large or small. He will find the proper place to use them.

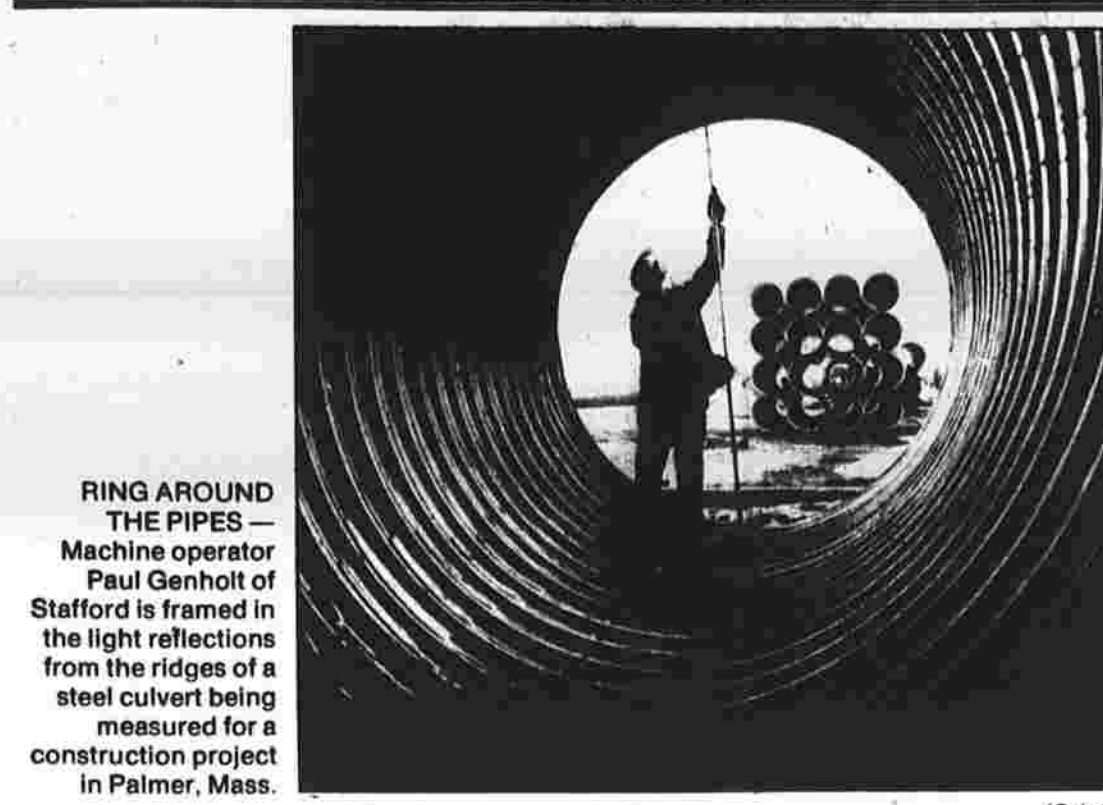
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Doctor says stroke victims can recover 10 years later

RING AROUND THE PIPES — Machine operator Paul Genholt of Stafford is framed in the light reflections from the ridges of a steel culvert being measured for a construction project in Palmer, Mass.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stroke victims confined to wheelchairs for many years after their attacks can be taught to walk or climb stairs again, according to a new study by researchers who say therapists shouldn't give up.

Some patients who took part in a rehabilitation program were able to make improvements 40 years after their strokes, a doctor said.

"This is a group that generally doesn't get rehabilitated," said Dr. Paul Bachy-Rita, "they are almost totally forgotten. And we show they can make significant recovery with the right program."

Bachy-Rita, a physician at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, presented his findings on about 200 patients Thursday at an American Heart Association meeting on strokes.

In a separate report, Dr. James N. Davis of Duke University said drugs may help speed up recovery in the days immediately after a stroke.

Strokes occur when the flow of blood to the brain is disrupted. Often an artery is clogged by a brain clot, starving some of the brain of oxygen brought by blood. Other strokes occur when a blood vessel bursts, flooding the brain with blood.

About 500,000 Americans suffered strokes in 1985, the last year for which statistics are available, and 152,700 of them died.

More than a third of all stroke victims die within a month of their attacks. About a third of the survivors need help caring for themselves, often because one side of their bodies is partially paralyzed.

The latest research is part of a growing interest among specialists in helping the brain shift important functions, such as control of movement, from the damaged part of the brain to undamaged regions.

These experts have found that drugs may help speed up recovery over time, even injured brain cells can sprout new branches and connections that help repair damage.

The program developed by Bachy-Rita and a colleague, Dr. Richard Balliet, sets small goals for long-term stroke victims, such as learning to move a finger or twist a wrist through exercise.

"As a patient recovers, even small amounts initially and knows that recovery is possible, that patient will work very hard, even without a therapist there, to get to the next grade of recovery," he said. "Over a period of time, it adds up to significant functional improvement."

Patients visit the rehabilitation clinic for a week at a time every two or three months, he said. The rest of the time they work at home usually with relatives' help.

Bachy-Rita said some patients who were confined to wheelchairs for many years learned to walk and climb stairs again.

Strokes cost \$13 billion a year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Americans will spend nearly \$13 billion this year treating and caring for victims of strokes, the nation's third-leading cause of death, according to new statistics.

Stroke remains an extremely expensive disease, even though the stroke death rate has fallen sharply in recent years.

Stroke victims are often left paralyzed or disabled. The American Heart Association, which released the latest figures Thursday, noted that about a third of all stroke survivors need help caring for themselves.

Strokes are exceeded only by heart disease and cancer as a cause of death in the United States.

In 1985, the last year for which statistics are available, about 500,000 Americans suffered strokes, and 152,700 of them died.

For the past four decades, the death rate from stroke has been dropping by about 1 percent a year. But since 1972, that decline has averaged 5.7 percent a year.

No one knows precisely why stroke deaths are becoming less common. However, the risk of heart attacks is also going down, and many experts believe the same factors are involved in curbing both diseases.

"A lot of people think the control of blood pressure changes in lifestyles, changes in diet, more exercise and more health consciousness are affecting vascular (blood vessel) disease in general," said Dr. Louis R. Caplan of Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Wolf, who also is an epidemiologist at the long-running Framingham Heart Study, said that control of blood pressure appears to be the single most important of these factors.

He said that when even mildly elevated blood pressure is brought down through drugs and behavior changes, the risk of stroke is cut in half.

This year, the heart association estimates that \$2 billion will be spent on hospital and nursing home care alone for stroke victims, who often are left partially paralyzed. When doctor and nurse bills, medicine and lost productivity are added, the total annual cost of strokes in 1988 will be an estimated \$12.9 billion.

Good reason for question

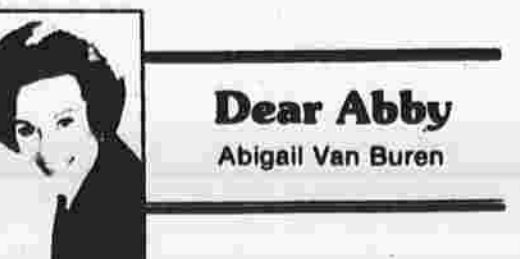
DEAR ABBY: I had to write you after reading your response to "A Private Person in Atlanta." It appears her company was offering their employees health insurance and one of the questions was: "At what age did you have your first sexual encounter?" She stated it was nobody's business, left it blank, and you agreed with her.

Well, Abby, that is a pertinent question for any company that takes on the health risks of women. The earlier a woman engages in sexual activity, the higher her risk for early development of cervical cancer.

It is a scientific fact that women who have their first sexual intercourse at a young age are at greater risk for cervical cancer.

I doubt that you will print this letter, but I think you should, not so much for "A Private Person in Atlanta," but for all the adolescent women who are considering becoming sexually active. They should have as many of the facts as possible before making their decision.

NICK GIANNONE, M.D.
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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks to readers like you, I am always learning. I hope your important message reaches women of every age who will share this knowledge.

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mother of a 10-month-old daughter. I am on a very limited budget, but "Sandra," a dear friend of mine, has a daughter a year older than mine, and she gives me the clothes her daughter has outgrown. They're as good as new.

I am grateful for her generosity, but every time Sandra sees my daughter in something she has given me, she never fails to comment to everyone who happens to be present that my daughter is wearing her daughter's hand-me-downs. I find this embarrassing. Lately, if I think I might run into Sandra, I either leave my daughter at home or make sure she's wearing one of the few outfits I was able to buy for her myself.

I don't want to lose Sandra's friendship and the clothes she gives me help a lot, but I just can't take the embarrassment anymore. Should I tell her, or what?

SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Even well-to-do friends and relatives welcome children's hand-me-downs without feeling like "charity cases." However, since you find Sandra's public announcements embarrassing, you could either tell her privately how you feel, or you could beat her to the punch and proudly tell your friends how lucky you are to come into such lovely things due to Sandra's generosity.

She gave me 50 \$10 bills — that's a total of \$500! I started to tell her that she had made a mistake, when she said, "Please move along. I have a long line of people to wait on."

I finally was able to convince her that she had made a mistake and given me too much money. She took the money back, gave me the correct amount and turned to the next customer without so much as a "thank-you" to me.

But that night, I slept soundly.

JERRY PAYMER, BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mother of a 10-month-old daughter. I am on a very limited budget, but "Sandra," a dear friend of mine, has a daughter a year older than mine, and she gives me the clothes her daughter has outgrown. They're as good as new.

I am grateful for her generosity, but every time Sandra sees my daughter in something she has given me, she never fails to comment to everyone who happens to be present that my daughter is wearing her daughter's hand-me-downs. I find this embarrassing. Lately, if I think I might run into Sandra, I either leave my daughter at home or make sure she's wearing one of the few outfits I was able to buy for her myself.

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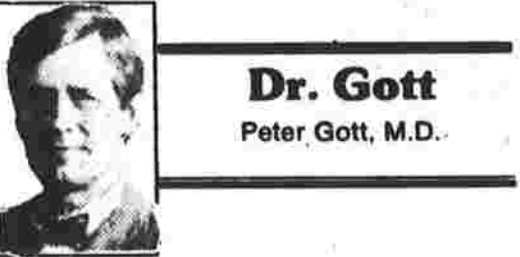
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Steroid drugs pose problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took steroids for asthma. When I stopped the drugs, my adrenal glands stopped functioning. I have nausea and shaking spells, have lost 22 pounds in three months and am in bed most of the time. Will this get better?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: It may not get better if your disorder is due to adrenal insufficiency.

Steroids, such as cortisone and prednisone, are wondrous drugs that block the body's inflammatory response; hence, they are useful in treating myriad diseases, including asthma and autoimmune (self-allergy) disorders.

There is a tradeoff: Long-term use of steroids produces alterations in body chemistry, leading to brittle bones, easy infection, diabetes and cataracts, to name just a few complications. The adrenal glands form natural cortisone-like substances, small quantities of which are necessary for life. Because of a mechanism called feedback, the adrenal glands will cease producing cortisone when the substance is given by pill or injection.

Problems can ensue when the medicine is abruptly discontinued, without giving the adrenal glands time enough to recover, to start producing their own cortisone. This is the reason that doctors will gradually wean patients off the drug. In people who have taken steroids for more than a few days, the dose of medicine must be tapered. As less and less medicine enters the body, the adrenal glands are stimulated to produce more and more natural cortisone.

Possibly, in your case, the steroids were stopped too quickly. Consequently, you are now cortisone-deficient because your adrenal glands have not been permitted to begin functioning. Without any steroids in your system, you could become quite ill. I suggest that you discuss the situation with your doctor. He or she may choose to administer steroids once again and then, under careful monitoring, taper the dose. As an alternative, a blood test will show if your adrenal glands are malfunctioning.

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BUSINESS

Workers share in Ford's '87 profit

By Janet Brounstein
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. out-earned industry-leader General Motors Corp. for the second straight year, a boon for Ford workers who will receive record profit-sharing checks early next month.

The No. 2 automaker's fourth-quarter profit rose 19 percent from a year ago and full-year earnings jumped 41 percent over 1986, but some Wall Street analysts said they had expected Ford to earn even more.

For the final three months of 1987, Ford said it earned \$332 million, or \$1.87 a share, on revenue of \$18.8 billion, up from profit of \$785 million, or \$1.59 a share, on revenue of \$16.26 billion in the final quarter of 1986.

For the year, Ford earned \$4.6 billion, or \$9.85 a share, on revenue of \$71.6 billion, up from 1986 earnings of \$3.29 billion, or \$6.16 a share, on revenue of \$62.7 billion.

Earnings for the fourth quarter and the year were both records, Ford said.

Per-share earnings in 1986 were readjusted to reflect a 2-for-1 stock split Dec. 10.

GM's 1987 earnings rose to \$3.6 billion, or \$10.06 per common share. At No. 3 Chrysler Corp., earnings fell slightly to \$1.3 billion, or \$5.90 a share.

Market expectations that Ford's earnings would be somewhat higher for the year and quarter depressed the price of Ford stock after the announcement, said Douglas Laughlin, industry analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. Ford's stock closed down \$2.25 per share at \$42.25.

"The stock's mostly down on a gut reaction to the number but not on any real conclusive detail. It was a very respectable quarter and the year has been excellent," Laughlin said.

Thomas O'Grady, analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. of Wayne, Pa., said the weaker-than-expected fourth quarter may have been caused by sales incentive programs, which were unnecessary a year ago when buyers were flooding showrooms to beat 1988 tax reforms.

By the end of 1987, Ford's net equity of cash and marketable securities had grown to nearly \$10.1 billion from \$8.6 billion a year ago.

Ford workers will receive their profit-sharing payouts March 8. The company was to release details today, Ford spokesman Tom Foote said checks will be up substantially from the average \$2,100 workers received for 1986.

GM workers received no share of 1986 or 1987 profits because the company's U.S. auto earnings were too low.

Ford's profit-sharing also is based on U.S. earnings, which jumped nearly 40 percent to \$3.44 billion in 1987 from \$2.46 billion in 1986 due to higher car and truck sales and increased production efficiency, Ford said.

Ford was the only Big Three automaker to sell more cars and trucks in 1987 than in 1986.

Ford attributed its performance to improved sales worldwide, strong earnings by subsidiaries and a comfortable relationship with the United Auto Workers union.

Early in the fourth quarter, Ford signed a three-year, job-protecting UAW pact that was negotiated without a strike and helps the company improve production efficiency and cut costs.

Strike ends at Ford; trouble at Land Rover

LONDON (AP) — Workers voted by a more than a 2-1 margin to accept a new contract and end a strike at Ford's 22 British plants, but new strife in the auto industry loomed when wage negotiations broke down at Land Rover today.

Ford Motor Co.'s hourly workers, on strike since Feb. 8, decided by 18,460 votes to 6,759 in a union ballot Thursday to accept a new two-year contract. Ford said it expects them back at work on Monday.

The vote in the 70 percent turnout ended Britain's first major industrial strike in three years but the settlement is a significant union victory, the prime minister said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is worried that, because Ford made concessions, there could be new industrial unrest and an inflationary explosion in wage demands.

"The cost of excessive pay settlements can only be damaging to future prospects and employment," Employment Secretary Norman Fowler warned Thursday night.

He said excessive pay settlements translated into an average increase in earnings among all British workers of 8.5 percent over the last 12 months.

Britain's annual rate of inflation of 3.3 percent, the lowest since October 1986, is largely the result of the Conservative government's tight money policies.

The government has argued that as a result of low inflation, many British workers have no right to expect annual pay hikes.

In its settlement, Ford backed down on a demand for a three-year contract and also agreed to a larger wage increase at least 14 percent over the life of the contract.

Regulation of 12b-1 plans is overdue

QUESTION: Your column taught me to steer clear of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans. One mutual fund in which I had invested asked shareholders to vote on adoption of a 12b-1 plan. Naturally, I voted "NO." To my surprise, enough other shareholders voted "Yes" for the plan to be approved. I immediately redeemed my shares.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

A couple of months ago, another one of my mutual funds dropped its 12b-1 plan, which I didn't even know it had. As you have pointed out, information about those rip-off plans often is tucked away in a fund's prospectus and can be most difficult to find.

When, oh, when will the Securities and Exchange Commission — supposedly the great guardian of the small investor and champion of full disclosure — get off its

The charges in the tables will include commissions at the time shares are purchased, rear-end loads such as redemption fees and contingent deferred sales charges when shares are redeemed, 12b-1 plan charges and other fund expenses.

The new rule also says that every prospectus will have to provide a brief description of mutual fund management uses the 12b-1 fee. So, by reading the new prospectus, shareholders of some funds will finally learn how management spends the 12b-1 money extracted from the funds' assets.

QUESTION: I'm told the SEC has tightened the guidelines for mutual fund advertising. Is that true? If it is, it's long overdue.

ANSWER: It's true. That federal agency has adopted two basic changes in the rules regulating fund advertising. Both aim to clear up the mishmash of fund advertising that has existed since 1979, when the SEC scrapped its "statement of policy" controlling

Parts-coating company coming to Manchester

High Performance Coatings Inc. of Oklahoma will open a satellite operation at 160 Shelton Road in about two weeks, according to the general manager.

The company will occupy about 6,000 square feet of a 60,000-square-foot building and will employ six or more production workers, said general manager Gene Schaeffer.

"We're catering to the hard-core racer," he said.

The coating is also used on automobile parts that are no longer made for people who are restoring old cars.

The parent company, located in Oklahoma City, Okla., has been in business for about six years, and the Manchester office is its first satellite. Schaeffer said. The company decided to locate in Manchester because of its location between Boston and New York City and because of Connecticut's high population density.

There are also a lot of race tracks in the region, he said.

Business In Brief

Roberts named to advisory council

Althea Roberts of 129 Steep Hollow Lane was recently re-elected president of the Agents Advisory Council of Merrill Lynch Realty for 1988.

Roberts, a sales associate, has been an active member of the council for four years and has been associated with Merrill Lynch Realty for eight years. She is a lifelong Manchester resident.

The council acts as a liaison between sales associates and the corporate staff of Merrill Lynch Realty.

Larose joins American Airlines

Chantal Larose of Manchester recently joined the staff of American Airlines in Hartford as a reservationist.

Larose has training in all areas of the travel industry, including comprehensive travel studies and business professionalism. She is a graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla., which offers courses in travel and tourism.

Big law firm plans a merger

NEW YORK — The biggest merger in New York legal history was announced by one of the nation's oldest law firms, Lord, Day & Lord, which plans to join with a slightly smaller New York City firm.

The merger announced Thursday with Barrett Smith Simon & Armstrong will create a firm of 170 to 180 lawyers that will be among the nation's 75 largest firms.

Lord, Day & Lord, suffering from the recent defections of top partners, will change its name for the first time since its founding 140 years ago. It will be known starting March 31 as Lord Day & Lord, Barrett Smith.

The New York Times said that the deal was prompted in part by pressure from clients to match huge firms that offer larger staffs capable of handling bigger deals, more complex lawsuits and more diverse services.

Mohney joins Olsten Services

Kathryn Mohney of 149 New Bolton Road recently joined Olsten Temporary Services of 162 Spencer St. as a service supervisor.

Mohney has 12 years of sales and customer service experience.

UPI accused of 'union-busting'

BAL HARBOR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO on Thursday accused United Press International of attempting to "bust" the union representing the news service's writers, editors and photographers.

The labor federation, in a statement by its executive council, condemned UPI's "callous treatment of its employees" in declaring an impasse last October in negotiations on a new contract and unilaterally imposing "harsh new work rules."

The labor federation said UPI employees have agreed to major concessions including pay, pension and benefit cuts since 1978, and stayed on the job despite bounced paychecks when the company sought bankruptcy protection in 1985.

Dale said UPI has fired 112 employees and put no money into its employee pension plan since Nov. 12.

Dollar rises as gold prices fall

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose against major foreign currencies in Europe early today in lackluster trading. Gold prices fell.

The dollar was underpinned by recent signs of U.S. economic expansion, said a trader in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Although the dollar shed some early gains, it was holding fairly steady in the absence of market-moving news, traders said.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with rates late Thursday:

- 1.7080 West German marks, up from 1.7040
- 1.4035 Swiss francs, up from 1.4010
- 5.7735 French francs, up from 5.7555
- 1.9236 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9130
- 1.25715 Italian lire, up from 1.25463
- 1.2715 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2698

The British pound fell to \$1.7460 from \$1.7588.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 130.53 Japanese yen, up from 130.60 yen on Thursday. In later London trading today, the dollar was quoted at 130.35 yen.

Feds halt use of ionizing air guns

WASHINGTON — The government has ordered a blanket suspension of the use of a popular industrial device blamed for leaking tiny radioactive particles at more than 100 plants around the nation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday also ordered the 3M Corp. to recover and test all 45,000 of the suspect devices, ionizing air guns used to control static electricity and remove dust from product containers.

Robert Bernero, deputy director of the NRC's office of nuclear materials safety said that of 829 plants inspected so far, "detectable" — though virtually harmless — contamination had been found at 118. Of those, he identified 39 plants where the radiation exceeded the reportable limit of 0.005 microcuries.

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Obituaries

Marilyn O'Connor

Marilyn O'Connor, 53, of South Windsor, died Thursday at home. She was the sister of Richard P. O'Connor of Manchester.

Martha Granger Krock

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martha Granger Krock, a former newspaper society columnist, died Thursday. She was 87.

The widow of former New York Times bureau chief Arthur Krock wrote a society column for the Hearst newspapers in Chicago in the early 1930s.

Bob Silvers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Silvers, TV special producer of such shows as "Circus of the Stars," died of cancer Wednesday, a day before his 67th birthday.

Stivers created the 1969 celebrity contest show "The Movie Game," featuring John Wayne, Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart, Carol Burnett and Burt Reynolds.

Police Roundup

Police seek two in store robbery

An unspecified amount of cash was taken from the Cap'n Cook Package Store on North Main Street during a robbery Thursday afternoon, police said.

Two men arrested on drug charges

Two Hartford men were charged Wednesday in connection with an incident in which police found cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a car in the parking lot at the Manchester Parkade, police said.

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DiRosa and others, including attorney Marshall K. Berger, who represented the town in litigation against Laser Games, were surprised Thursday to hear that the company planned to abandon the project and withdraw cases on the issue from Rockville Superior Court.

Democrats duel in Dallas; Dole blasts Bush anew

By The Associated Press Southern Albert Gore was mainly on the sidelines in early campaign contests, but he came out swinging as Democrats sparred at their lead-off debate of Super Tuesday session.

Encyclical blames East, West for economic and social woes

Continued from page 1 "Conflicts... between East and West (are) an important cause of the retardation or stagnation of the South," the document said.

Boitano gives luckless Americans hope

By Steve Wiltstein The Associated Press - CALGARY, Alberta - Ill winds are blowing hard across the Winter Olympics, revealing flaws in planning, playing havoc with timing and taking special aim at the luckless Americans.

SPORTS UConn rips Fairfield

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald NEW HAVEN - Blowout victories are few and far between in the land of the University of Connecticut Huskies.

Jansen's dreams tumble

By Rick Gano The Associated Press CALGARY, Alberta - Dan Jansen caught an edge and went tumbling again, going home without the Olympic speed skating medal he'd fervently sought for four years.

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Selection of new coaches must be careful process

Ron Cournoyer stepped down without much fanfare on Jan. 14. Jude Kelly, whose departure was widely rumored, made it official on Feb. 12.

Catholic school - where the teaching salaries don't approach those of the public schools - to Southington High School, Southington has a rich sports heritage that will be strengthened with Kelly's arrival.

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COOKIN' - Arizona's Anthony Cook stuffs one home as Southern California's Chris Mink watches during the Pac-10 game Thursday night in Los Angeles. The Wildcats won, 103-68.

Aztecs hand BYU second loss

By The Associated Press

Seven-ranked Brigham Young, which began the month undefeated, has two losses all of a sudden.

San Diego State, which had lost big to BYU when they met earlier in Utah, upset the Cougars 62-50 Thursday night on a seven-foot bank shot by Bryan Williams with three seconds left in overtime.

"Nothing's easy in this business but give them the credit," said BYU Coach Ladd Anderson, whose team fell to 20-2 overall and 8-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We beat them by 27 on our court (in Provo on Jan. 9). I studied that tape and we actually didn't play all that well then. We're better now...and they're better," he said.

In other top 20 games, No. 3 Arizona defeated Southern Cal 103-68. No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Utah State 94-74. No. 14 North Carolina State beat Clemson 85-63. No. 17 Bradley beat Creighton 83-67 and No. 19 Wyoming beat Air Force 79-63.

San Diego State scored the first seven points of overtime to lead 77-70 lead with 2:20 to go, but Brigham Young recovered to tie the score 80-80 on a rebound tip-in by Andy Tolson with 28 seconds to go.

San Diego State took a timeout with 16 seconds remaining, and Williams controlled the ball.

NCAA Hoop

driving the lane before putting up the winning shot.

"I really wanted this game badly," Williams said. "BYU was the top team we were scheduled to play. We were undefeated in conference."

San Diego State, 10-13 and 3-8, used a top-ranked team for the second time this season. The Arizona beat New Mexico, then ranked No. 18, 64-59 on Jan. 14. No. 3 Arizona 103, Southern Cal 68. Sean Elliott scored 19 points and No. 3 Arizona clinched a tie for the Pacific-10 crown with its easy victory.

Arizona, which handed the Trojans their worst defeat ever (92-49) last month in Tucson, led by as many as 37 points down the stretch as it improved to 24-2 overall and 13-1 in the Pac-10.

Five Wildcats scored double figures, including Tom Tolt with 16 points. Steve Kerr 14, Anthony Cook 13 and Harvey Mason 10.

Ronnie Coleman had a career-high 23 points for the Trojans, who fell to 3-10 and 5-17.

Me. 14 UNLV 94, Utah 81. 74: Gerald Peadar scored 23 points and Stacey Augmon added 17 to Nevada-Las Vegas regained the Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead.

The Runnin' Rebels, 22-3 overall and 11-2 in the PCAA, used a tangle defense to hold the Aggies scoreless for seven minutes midway through the first half and scored 19 straight points en route to a 45-22 halftime lead.

Jarvis Basnight, Paddio, Augmon, Keith James, Richard Robinson and Clint Rossau contributed to UNLV's scoring spree.

UNLV took a 26-point edge two minutes into the second half but saw the lead melt to 70-57 with 6:25 remaining.

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"I am disappointed in our defense," he said. "There was no desire, no grit. There were too many uncontested shots."

NCAA Hoop

Bradley 85, Creighton 67; Hervey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, scored 35 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Bradley to its Missouri Valley Conference victory.

"He killed us," Creighton Coach Tony Barone said. "He got a ton of baskets on loose balls, what that shows is his work ethic is outstanding."

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Manchester girls are still in need of one victory

There will be three more chances for the Manchester High girls' basketball team to qualify for postseason play, and the team displayed unrelenting intensity Thursday night.

Manchester owned a 9-8 lead after one quarter with the Rams taking a 22-18 halftime lead. Rockyville's lead was 31-24 after three periods before the Indians put it on a final run.

Freshman Shelly Dieler led all scorers for Manchester with 10 points while Chris Rovere added 9. Barb O'Brien and Lisa Cartier grabbed 6 rebounds apiece for Manchester.

Rockville won the junior varsity game in overtime, 44-41. Kathy King led the 12-5 young Indians with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

"We played through with tournament intensity, holding All-State Sarah Turkington to 8 points," Manchester Coach Mike Masse said. "We played through in the fourth period. We were down by only five points with the ball with one minute left but missed three shots at the end."

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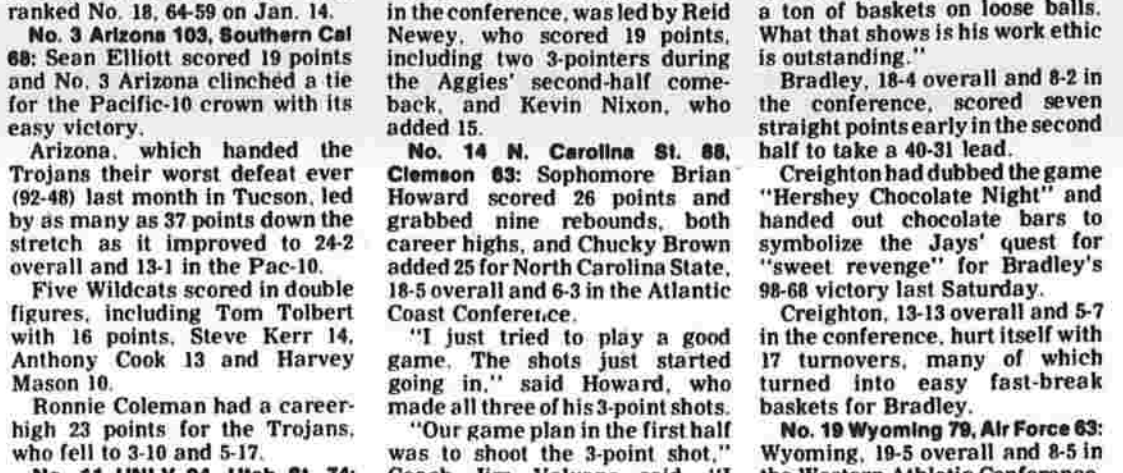
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Weekenders

What a card!

Red Sox star Marty Barrett and Hall of Famer Bobby Doerr will be the special guests at a baseball card show on Sunday...

Something old...

You'll find plenty that's old at the Winter Antique Show and Sale, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ruthford's Restaurant...

Walk the old Hock

Walking the Hockanum River affords not only exercise, but also an unusual view of Manchester. The next walk will be Sunday afternoon at 1...

It's amazing

The Amazing Kreskin will make a guest appearance at the Bristol Home Show this weekend. Billed as the world's foremost mentalist...

'Compelling' work could be a Wimar

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The director of the New Britain Museum of American Art says there are compelling reasons to believe that an unsigned painting in the museum's collection might be the work of Carl Wimar.

Eastern High School auditorium, with tickets available at the door. General admission to the show and home show is \$3 for adults, 12 and under admitted free.

How sweet it is

Maple sugaring season has begun at Old Starbridge Village, a museum in Starbridge, Mass. Customed interpreters have set up an old-fashioned sugar camp in a maple grove...

In blue and white

"Songs in Blue and White," a program of music presented in honor of Israel's 40th anniversary, will be at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center...

Outside in

The works of 15 contemporary "outsider artists" from Europe will be played at the Atrium Gallery, University of Connecticut, Storrs...

A celebration of Africa

Hubari Ghani, a performance of African folklore, stories and music with Andre Krell, will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library...

Music in the gallery

Harry Clark and Sandra Schulmann will present an evening of chamber music in the Benton Connection Gallery of the Jorgensen Auditorium...

He's the odd one

P. D. Q. Bach, the fictitious character who's referred to as the oddest of J.S. Bach's 20-odd children, will present a concert with the Hartford Symphony on Sunday...

Frankie, baby

Two film versions of "Frankenstein" will be shown this evening at the University of Hartford, in conjunction with a month-long look at the Romantic movement in literature...

From the outer reaches

Intuitive readers from all over New England will gather at the New Britain Holiday Inn on Sunday for a Psychic Energy Fair...

Black and white on blacks

An exhibit of black and white photographs, called "Harlem 1900-1929: Spiritual Home of Black America," has opened at the Pump House Gallery in Bushnell Park, Hartford...

Quite a trick

Ed Trickett, who plays both traditional and contemporary songs on his guitar and hammered dulcimer, will return to the Southing Board Coffeehouse on Saturday...

Once upon a time

Fairy tale themes have become popular subjects with contemporary composers. The Broadway musical "Into the Woods," starring Bernadette Peters, is luring New York audiences with its exploration of some of the family motifs in fairy tales...

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WHAT A GUY



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Bridge

Bridge section containing a table of card deals for North and South, and a 'Keep declarer from his goal' article by James Jacoby.

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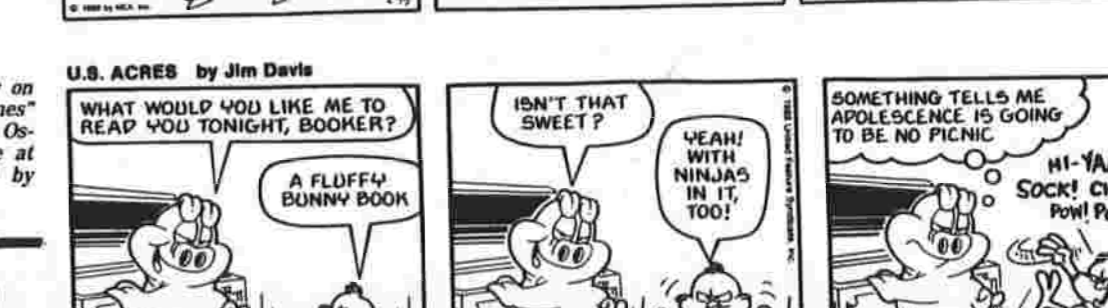
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