

Manchester Herald

Monday, Dec. 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

BRUSHING UP — Buddy Pierson of 801 Main St. scrapes ice off his windshield this morning. Pierson may get to take a break Tuesday, when the temperature is expected

to reach 50 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

It's official today: Bush won it!

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's son Neil and brother Prescott join 536 other Americans today in formally electing Bush president, fulfilling the antiquated but surviving constitutional ritual of the Electoral College.

"It was a nice honor, to get to cast a vote for my dad," Neil Bush, a Denver oilman, said before performing his duty. "It'll be nice to be a small footnote in history."

In state capitals across the nation, designated electors were meeting to carry out their constitutional obligation and cast their electoral ballots.

This sets the stage for the final ceremony in a joint session of Congress on Jan. 4, when Vice President Bush, as president of the Senate, will open the ballots and announce the results — and formally declare himself the president-elect.

The ritual is something of an

anticlimax to the long presidential year.

Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis in the general election with 53 percent of the more than 91 million votes cast and carrying enough states to win 426 electoral votes to Dukakis' 112.

That should be the vote after today's meetings, give or take a "faithless elector" or two, should there be any.

The electors were selected by the parties in each state — one for each congressman and senator the state has. Votes cast for president in each state in fact were votes for the Republican or Democratic slate of electors.

By law the states must hold their electoral meetings today, though the time and setting is up to each state. Many hold it in state Capitol buildings.

In Colorado, Neil Bush was meeting with the state's seven other electors in the governor's

office at noon local time. His uncle Prescott was to vote in Connecticut.

Among others with the duty were Bush's designated White House chief of staff, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who seconded Bush's nomination at the Republican National Convention, was a Pennsylvania elector.

But most were state party workers or insiders rewarded for their labors, and state officeholders, such as California Gov. George Deukmejian and Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt.

Electors are expected to vote for their party's presidential nominee and vice presidential nominee. But in this unique American system, the Constitution doesn't require it.

About half the states have laws that require electors to vote as pledged, but constitutional experts question whether those laws

could be enforced.

Before today, eight electors over the years have broken their pledges and voted for someone else.

A Minnesota elector, Bill Davis, treasurer of the state Democratic-Farm-Labor Party, had said he might cast a symbolic vote this year for Jesse Jackson for vice president instead of Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the party's nominee.

With the furor over Dan Quayle's selection as Bush's Republican vice presidential running mate still fresh in memory, some electors have been getting letters urging them to "Dump Quayle" and cast vice presidential ballots for someone else.

But Republicans said they weren't worried.

"They're going to do their duty, as the people instructed," said Republican National Committee press secretary Albert Maruggi.

Sri Lanka terrorists kill voters

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sinhalese extremists armed with machine guns and bombs attacked at least four polling places during today's presidential balloting and killed eight voters and a soldier, authorities said.

At least 26 other people were injured when the militants, who had threatened to kill anyone who cast ballots, attacked voters in the Sinhalese heartland, police and military officials said. Election officials said the threats and violence kept many Sri Lankans from the polls.

Troops and police had been deployed throughout this ethnically polarized Indian Ocean nation in an effort to assure calm balloting, and all three presidential candidates have promised to restore law and order.

Political murder is rampant on the island.

"This is a battle between the ballot and the bullet," Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa, 64, candidate of the governing United National Party, said after voting in Colombo. "The bullet must not win."

Polls closed at 4 p.m. today, but results were not expected until Tuesday.

Premadasa's main rival was a former prime minister, Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 72, of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party.

Ossie Abeeyagoonasekera, 38, campaigned as the alternative candidate to the two main parties and ran with the support of a coalition of four small leftist parties.

Deputy Commissioner of Elections Lakshman Perera estimated 50 percent of the 9.3 million

eligible voters turned out, well below the 80 percent who voted in the 1982 election.

All three candidates are Sinhalese, the mostly Buddhist ethnic group that comprises 75 percent of the population. Tamils, who are mostly Hindu, make up 18 percent of the population.

The People's Liberation Front, a shadowy Sinhalese extremist group, called for an election boycott and said it would kill anyone who voted.

It claimed balloting under the government of President Junius J. Jayewardene would not be fair. It also vowed to kill government supporters after Jayewardene signed an accord in July 1987 that granted some autonomy to Tamil rebels fighting for an independent homeland and allowed Indian troops into the country to try and keep peace.

Officials blamed today's attacks on the front. They said gunmen in a jeep killed two voters and injured 15 at Matala, about 100 miles southeast of Colombo.

Three voters and a soldier were shot to death near Polonnaruwa, 100 miles northeast of Colombo, and three voters were hurt in another attack in the same area, they said.

Three voters were killed by a bomb in Tangalle, 88 miles southeast of Colombo, the officials said.

Mrs. Bandaranaike and Abeeyagoonasekera offered themselves as alternatives to a governing party they said had let the ethnic tensions get out of control.

The fighting is no longer a

See VIOLENCE, page 10

Tripp will oppose 8th charter change

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Eighth District Director Joseph Tripp said today he will oppose at a meeting of district directors tonight a resolution asking the General Assembly to modify the district charter. The law modification is one of the last major obstacles to an historic accord over sewer and fire jurisdiction matters between the town and district.

The district directors are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

Tripp said he will object to putting the question on the agenda, and will oppose the resolution if it is placed on the agenda. A two-thirds vote, 5 of the 7 votes on the district board, will be needed for approval of the resolution.

The changes in a part of the district charter, specifically Public Act 200 of 1983, are designed to provide that the district will not be able to expand its territory beyond boundaries agreed upon without permission of the town, and that the district cannot be consolidated with the town except with approval of the district voters.

District negotiators had disagreed with the language of the changes proposed by the town, but agreement on that language was reached at the last negotiation session Thursday.

Tripp said he hoped some other district directors would join him in opposition, but he said he does not know if anyone will.

The resolution must be presented to the General Assembly by Dec. 23 to be considered in the forthcoming session under the terms of General Statute 2-14, which deals with special legislation for towns and other units of local government.

The town Board of Directors will be asked to approve it at a special meeting at 5 p.m. today. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning he expects the board will approve the change unanimously.

Tripp said he feels the resolution should not be approved by the district directors until the entire agreement is approved by the town directors, the district directors, and the voters of the district.

A session between the negotiators for the town and the district is set for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at which the town is expected to make proposals containing concessions on other matters still in dispute between the two sides.

Even if complete agreement is reached then between the nego-

See ACCORD, page 10

TODAY

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Local holiday charity appeals are falling far short of goals

By Andrew J. Davis
and Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

With Christmas less than a week away, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Salvation Army are far behind last year's efforts to raise money for the needy, officials said today.

MACC has raised only half of its \$28,000 goal to help area needy. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, said. The Salvation Army, meanwhile, has raised only \$5,200, compared to about \$11,000 last year, said Capt. Pearl Schlager.

Carr said MACC had raised about \$14,295 so far this year in its 15th annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal. She said she was concerned that MACC may not be able to meet its goal.

"People are being careful with what they're doing with their money," she said. "It's not that people just don't care."

In prior years, donations have been low a few days before Christmas, only to increase, said

Mixed results reported across the nation — Story on page 7

Carr.

"This community has always come through," Carr said. "We're just going to count on the community coming through."

Schlager said that some of the money donated to the Salvation Army is used to benefit 15 families identified by MACC as being in need. There will be enough to support those families but funding for others in need throughout the year may fall short.

She attributed the decrease in contributions to a shortage of volunteers.

Carr said donations to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal provide food, clothing, hot meals and Christmas gifts to low-income families, elderly people and people with disabilities. More than 390 households in Manchester and Bolton have been identi-

fied as being in need.

Contributions to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal should be made to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

Organizations and individuals also can "adopt" families for Christmas through MACC, according to Carr. Those adopting families are asked to provide a holiday meal with traditional fixings, but also a week's worth of food and gifts for the entire family.

Non-perishable food for Christmas boxes may be left at Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 Pitkin St., Carr said.

A hot meal will be provided on Christmas Day to more than 40 shut-ins through a cooperative arrangement with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the volunteers of Meals-on-Wheels. Christmas Eve meal certificates also will be available to homeless people or people without cooking facilities through the Manchester Department of Social Services.

See CHARITY, page 10

Ted's Injury hurts holidays

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of vignettes on people in the Manchester area who need assistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"Ted" worked construction and "Sandy" two part-time jobs. They managed juggling bills, work hours, and babysitters for their three youngsters until Ted was injured on the job and their old car developed expensive repair problems. Now Sandy is riding a bike to work and even with Ted's workmen's compensation, their income is not sufficient to cover the increase in cold weather heating costs. Christmas for the children is not on their list. "Ted" and "Sandy" are one of more than 390 families assisted through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester. Donations are still being accepted.

RECORD

About Town

Town offers cookbook

The Town Hall Cookbook is ready for sale. All proceeds will go to the United Way Fund. The book contains favorite recipes of town employees. See Barbara Armentano in the Board of Directors' office if you wish to purchase a book. The cost is \$5.

Red Cross courses set

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will present courses on AIDS Awareness, first aid for children, back injury prevention and CPR in January. First Aid for children will be held in Manchester on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is approved by the state of Connecticut for day care personnel, and also appropriate for parents and grandparents. Adult CPR will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Manchester. Call 643-5111 to register.

History course offered

Manchester Community College's Continuing Education Division will offer a three-credit course entitled "America Since 1945" (History 215) Tuesday evenings from Jan. 24 through May 8, from 6:15 to 9:20 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School. The course will examine America's political, social, economic, and diplomatic history since World War II. The instructor will be Dr. John F. Sutherland, professor of History at Manchester Community College. Students may register in person through Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. The office will be closed from 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 30. For further registration information, call 647-6442.

Public Meetings

Meeting scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Births

Reeves, Tyler Patrick, son of Patrick P. and Maureen Kelly Reeves of 530 Brewster St., Coventry, was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Harry and Teresa Kelly of 31 Summit St. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Nancy Reeves of East Hartford. He has a sister, Kathryn, 3 1/2.

Morrone, Aleah Marie, daughter of Vincent and Susan Huitala Morrone of 179 Hilliard St., was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walfred and Joan Huitala of 13 Cumberland St. Her paternal grandfather is Frank Morrone of 9 Birch Mountain Road Ext., Bolton. She has a brother, Justin, 4.

Platt, Joseph Thomas, son of George W. and Gail Nadeau Platt II of 840 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Norma and Renette Nadeau of 305 Brewer St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Tom and Lorraine Lee of Andover and George T. Platt of Cornish, N.H. He has a sister, Ariel P. MacDonald, 6.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 329. Play Four: 2539.
Massachusetts daily: 9808. Megabucks: 1-19-27-29-32-33.
Tri-state daily: 714, 2505. Megabucks: 4-8-15-19-28-34.
Rhode Island daily: 5496. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-2-6-33-40.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

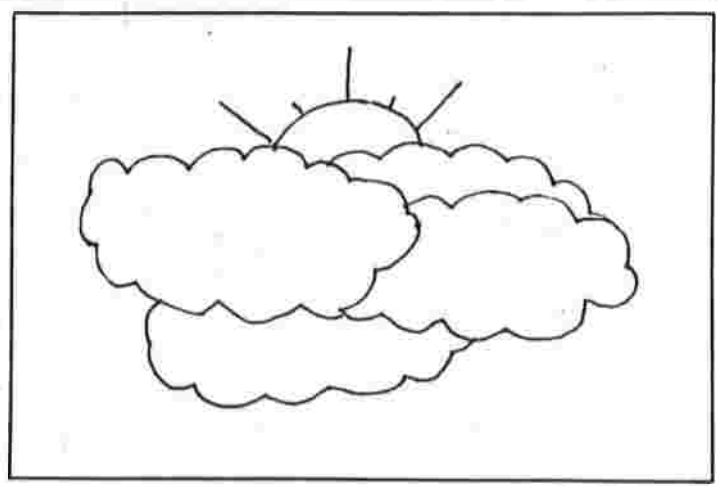


Cloudy and mild

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and mild. High around 50. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 30. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and mild. High around 50. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 20. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and mild. High in the middle 40s. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 40.



Today's weather picture was drawn by James Fox, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Obituaries

Lawrence Daly, state prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP) — Lawrence J. Daly, an assistant state's attorney who just last week had successfully prosecuted the first case stemming from a grand jury investigation into alleged political corruption in Enfield, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 41.

Daly, who was stricken at his home Saturday, had just started presenting evidence last week in the second trial from the Enfield investigation. The investigation also involves charges against two Manchester businessmen, Leonard Seader, former chairman of the Board of Education, and Neil Ellis, co-owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey Jr. said Daly's death is a tremendous loss.

"He was one of the finest trial attorneys in the division of criminal justice. He volunteered to handle the most difficult trials against the best criminal lawyers in the state and he won," Bailey said.

Bailey said Daly had not lost a case in three years. His successful prosecutions included murder convictions against Adam M. Zanche in the 1987 slaying of a man outside a West Hartford cafe and against John Pittman, the first man to be charged with murder in Connecticut before the victim's body was found.

Daly became a lawyer after graduating in 1972 from Boston College Law School, where he earned his undergraduate degree in 1969.

Daly left his private practice to join the state's attorney's office in 1982 and became an assistant state's attorney in 1985.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Daniel M. Daly of Manchester; a daughter, Shielagh Ziegler Daly of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Daniel E. Daly of Orlando, Fla.; another brother, Michael J. Daly of South Fe., N.M.; a sister, Sister Kathleen Daly, S.N.D. of Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at noon at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Malady Petersen

Malady Petersen, 49, of 360 Oakland St., died Friday (Dec. 16, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of William Tate of East Hartford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons, Leibyward Fair and Cecilia Fair, both of Newark, N.J.; William Petersen of Vernon; Kevin Franklin of East Hartford and Anthony Franklin of Newark; two daughters, Dulcinea Franklin and Arceola Morrone, both of East Hartford; a son-in-law, Curtis Morrone of East Hartford; two daughters-in-law, Patricia Fair and Shirley Thomas; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, great-grandchildren; two sisters; a brother; and other relatives. She was predeceased by a daughter, Yra Fair, and a grandson, Iba.

Calling hours are Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

William J. Wright

William J. Wright, 63, of East Granby, husband of Peggy (Buzuk) Wright and brother of Grace Wright of Manchester, died Saturday (Dec. 17, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

He was born Jan. 26, 1925 in

Manchester and had lived in East Granby for the past 30 years. He was a graduate of Hillier College, and a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was self-employed in the energy conservation business.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by three sons, Gregory Alan Wright of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; William Joseph Wright Jr. and Todd Kenyon Wright, both of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and a grandson.

A private memorial funeral service and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. The family will receive friends at their home on Old County Road in East Granby Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Ethel M. Betz

Ethel M. Betz, 85, of Unionville, died Friday (Dec. 16, 1988) at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Born in Manchester Nov. 12, 1903, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Della (Dean) Greene.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary T. Bartley of East Hartford; two sons, Louis Bourgeois of Farmington; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford 06105.

Kathryn Weldon

Kathryn (Roehm) Weldon, 62, of Rocky Hill, died Friday (Dec. 16, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her sister, she is survived by one son, Mark J. Weldon of Rocky Hill; five daughters, Charlotte Powell of Florida; Marilyn Rivers of Florida; Norma Weldon of Hartford; Laurie Weldon of Glastonbury; and Carol Weldon of Rocky Hill; a brother, Richard Roehm of Burlington; another sister, Norma Lisette of South Windsor; and four grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sidney Salomon III
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sidney Salomon III, one of the original owners of the St. Louis Blues, died Sunday at his home in Tampa, Fla., following long bouts with cancer. He was 51.

He and his father, insurance executives, paid \$2 million to establish the NHL expansion franchise in 1967, and it was ranked as the best of six expansion teams of 1967-68, making the Stanley Cup finals in its first three seasons.

The Salomons sold the Blues in 1977 to Ralston Purina Corp. and moved to Boca Raton, Fla.

Steven White

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Steven V. White, president of Bechtel Investments Inc. and a leader in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Friday after a brief illness. He was 60.

Bechtel Investments is the principle investment company of the Bechtel family and a main affiliate of Bechtel Group Inc.,

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 590 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Mildred V. Treybal

Mildred V. Treybal, 79, of Charter Oak Street, widow of John L. Treybal, died Friday (Dec. 16, 1988) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in New York City, N.Y., on Sept. 22, 1909 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1941. Before retiring, she was secretary for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for 18 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a member of Temple Chapter No. 53 O.E.S. of Manchester, and a member of Manchester Historical Society.

Details on how the accident occurred were not disclosed at this time. The accident occurred at around 1:30 Sunday morning at the corner of Center and Olcott streets, the report said. Damage was done to a stop sign, street sign and split-rail fence, according to the police report.

Vernon man arrested after spitting at officer

A Vernon man was arrested Sunday and charged with assault after he spit on the lobby of the police station and spit at the officer on desk duty, police said.

Ronald R. St. Arnaud, 26, of 66 Park Road West, Vernon, came into the lobby of the police department to make arrangements for a taxi ride home, police said. St. Arnaud, who police said was intoxicated, became impatient and then violent while waiting, police said.

He began swearing, smashed ornaments on a Christmas tree in the lobby, vomited in the lobby and spit at the lieutenant on desk duty, police said. St. Arnaud ran out of the station, but was caught about five feet away, police said.

Police found three marijuana cigarettes, a pipe and about two ounces of marijuana on St. Arnaud, the report said.

St. Arnaud also was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

He was held on \$1,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Current Quotations

"It was a nice honor, to get to cast a vote for my dad." — Neil Bush, a Denver oilman and son of President-elect George Bush, commenting on today's voting by the Electoral College that will formally ratify the result of the Nov. 8 election.

"The response has been the greatest I've ever seen in 18 years. They're giving to both situations — the homeless here, the hungry in Armenia." — Philip Schuyler, an American Red Cross manager in Boston, commenting on charitable donations in this holiday season.

Thoughts

The writing of Elie Wiesel may convey more spiritual depth and insight than anything else written in our century. In Legends of Our Time, he tells of his experiences in a concentration camp during the holocaust. One particular prisoner, a man called the Prophet, addressed his companions with these startling words:

"You relegate (the Messiah) to the heavens, but he is here among us... he has come here to be with the victims... he is better than anyone else. Sorrows that consume you; he feels the fist that smashes into your faces. The darkness that engulfs us engulfs him also. It is he, here and now, who urges you not to give in to despair... You must make sure that he is not the only one among his people to survive."

The Messiah is among us. In our deepest pain. In our greatest anxiety. In our most profound loneliness.

Even in the week before Christmas, perhaps especially in the week before Christmas, it is a startling message. Christmas reminds us that every person's life story is part of the sacred story, a story in which even the Messiah participates.

Rev. Dr. William C. Trench
North United Methodist Church

Police Roundup

East Hartford man stable following accident Sunday

An East Hartford man is listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital today after he received a head injury in an accident on Center Street Sunday, police said.

Michael D. Grigsby, 21, of East Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday with a head injury and transported via Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital, an MMH spokeswoman said. Stable condition is between critical and satisfactory conditions, a Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said.

Also injured in the accident were Charlene Osgood, 17, of 185 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, and Richard A. Norell, 17, of 43 Cannon Road, East Hartford. Osgood suffered fractured ribs and was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today. Norell suffered a fractured rib and was treated at Manchester Memorial and released Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Details on how the accident occurred were not disclosed at this time. The accident occurred at around 1:30 Sunday morning at the corner of Center and Olcott streets, the report said. Damage was done to a stop sign, street sign and split-rail fence, according to the police report.

Police reports show that Grigsby was driving and Norell and Osgood were passengers. The accident occurred at around 1:30 Sunday morning at the corner of Center and Olcott streets, the report said. Damage was done to a stop sign, street sign and split-rail fence, according to the police report.

Catherine Sheldon

Catherine Sheldon of Glastonbury, formerly of West Hartford, died Friday (Dec. 16, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

She was a social worker for the town of Manchester and for Manchester's school system. She is survived by her mother, Marjorie Sheldon of West Hartford; and a sister, Harriet Sheldon of New York City.

The funeral was Sunday. The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, was in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington 06111.

Scout News

Several Scouts in Boy Scout Troop 73 of Bolton were recognized during a recent court of honor.

The following awards were given out by Scoutmaster Larry Peace at the Dec. 5 ceremony.

Joe Puto, senior patrol leader, first assistant, cooking, swimming and communication skill awards; Mitchell Derogian, assistant senior patrol leader; Robert Borello, patrol leader, tenderfoot, citizenship and cooking skill awards.

Ben Altini, assistant patrol leader, cooking skill award and merit badge; Tommy Altini, troop scribe, citizenship and family living skill awards; swimming and nature merit badge; tenderfoot; Harry Moor, quartermaster, family living skill awards; Matthew Mexico, patrol leader, tenderfoot, mammal merit badge, citizenship and family living skill award.

Also, Corey Krahn, chaplain, tenderfoot, citizenship and family living skill awards; Chris Rock, tenderfoot, citizenship and family living skill awards.

Rev. Dr. William C. Trench
North United Methodist Church

LOCAL & STATE



MELTING SNOWBALLS — Ricky Kaufman, 8, of 207 Center St. melts some snow at Center Springs Park last week. The fire in the barrel also provided some warmth for those who were sliding.

GOP agrees to caucus inquiry

Republican town directors have decided to ask the Freedom of Information Commission for clarification of the freedom of information law regarding who should be allowed to attend a party caucus.

Theresa Werkhoven, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said today the three Republican directors met Saturday and decided to seek an opinion from the commission.

Meanwhile, Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRoia Jr. is awaiting an opinion from Town Attorney John Cooney on the same question.

Session on gun incident scheduled

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the possible expulsion of a Manchester High School student who allegedly brought a gun into school five weeks ago, according to school officials.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said the meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 45 North School St.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has said the only item scheduled would be an executive session for a pupil personnel matter. Kennedy would not specify what the meeting was about, but hinted strongly that the meeting would be to discuss the possible expulsion of the student.

Kennedy would not release the name of the student, saying the student's identity was protected under the state Freedom of Information Act. The student was suspended for 10 days following the incident.

The gun incident brought chaos to the school after school officials, in an effort to prevent students from concealing weapons, instituted a rule which prohibited the wearing of outerwear in school. About 100 students protested the rule and 21 students were suspended for violating the new policy.

Students later agreed to halt the protests while a committee of students and faculty worked out a compromise on the proposal.

'Language' dispute stalls sewer plant decree OK

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Disagreement over the language of a consent decree that officially allows work on the town's sewage treatment plant is stalling approval of the document, town and federal officials said.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today the town is working on the language of the decree with officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Justice Department. The town, U.S. attorney and representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency are expected to meet again Jan. 18, he said.

Under the agreement approved in August by the Board of Directors, the Corps required the town and consultant engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass., to split a \$300,000 fine for the illegal work. The town must also pay \$50,000 of \$275,000 in damages to the contractor, Fred Brunell & Sons Inc. of Avon for a two-month construction delay.

The town will also have to pay legal costs, but Werber said today no estimate of those costs are available because the decree hasn't been issued.

The Corps issued a cease-and-desist order against the town in June for failure to obtain a wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the plant, located off Olcott Street. The work affected about four acres of wetlands.

The \$27 million upgrading of the plant was originally scheduled for completion in August 1990.

M.F. Brunell, president of Brunell & Sons, the contractor for the plant upgrading, said today a revised construction schedule for the project is being reviewed by the company's management. He said he had no estimate on the new date of completion.

PZC slated to review HMO

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to review plans for a proposed medical complex in the former Multi-Circuits building at 130 Hartford Road tonight.

The 2,486-square-foot complex would house Kaiser Permanente, a health maintenance organization that would provide outpatient care for a proposed medical center. The commission must review plans because the proposed facility is in a historic zone.

The proposed HMO is expected to serve more than 10,000 Manchester-area customers over the next five years, said Michael Dudley, vice president and regional manager of Kaiser Permanente's Hartford office. Plans for the facility were filed in October by Foundation Health Plan of Connecticut, which operates 10 HMOs in the state.

Plans call for renovations to the existing building, including construction of a lounge, radiology lab and storage space for records on the first floor and offices and examining rooms on the second floor. The building is located on 88,862 square feet of land.

Kaiser operates group-model HMOs, which provide almost all services to members under a single complex. Outpatient care would be provided at area hospitals under a contract with the HMO.

Minor alterations to the outside of the building are also proposed. Part of the building was constructed in 1890 and part in 1979.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Thursday he also expected approval of the decree next year. He blamed delays on an approval process that requires several agencies to review any changes to the decree.

The consent decree establishes the fine against the town for unauthorized work in wetlands that took place last summer and officially allows work to continue. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is permitting the work now without the decree but the town is waiting for the U.S. Justice Department to approve the consent decree before paying its portion of the fine, Susan Douglas, Corps spokeswoman said Thursday.

Under the agreement approved in August by the Board of Directors, the Corps required the town and consultant engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass., to split a \$300,000 fine for the illegal work. The town must also pay \$50,000 of \$275,000 in damages to the contractor, Fred Brunell & Sons Inc. of Avon for a two-month construction delay.

The town will also have to pay legal costs, but Werber said today no estimate of those costs are available because the decree hasn't been issued.

The Corps issued a cease-and-desist order against the town in June for failure to obtain a wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the plant, located off Olcott Street. The work affected about four acres of wetlands.

The \$27 million upgrading of the plant was originally scheduled for completion in August 1990.

M.F. Brunell, president of Brunell & Sons, the contractor for the plant upgrading, said today a revised construction schedule for the project is being reviewed by the company's management. He said he had no estimate on the new date of completion.

Members of the Cheney National Historic District Commission on Dec. 2 voted unanimously to recommend approval of Kaiser's plans for the outside of the building. The commission recommended that lights in the parking lot be designed to match others in the district and that signs be subject to the commission's review before approval.

If plans are approved, Kaiser hopes to open the complex by September 1989. Dudley said.

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Little Town of Bethlehem, Conn.

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Conn. — Every Christmas, a tiny post office in a town tucked away in northwest Connecticut receives bundles of mail from all over the world.

The envelopes are usually Christmas cards, and the sender is asking the postmaster to please stamp a cachet bearing the words "Bethlehem, Connecticut" on the envelopes.

Besides the bundles of mail, thousands of people travel to Bethlehem each December to mail their holiday cards from Bethlehem, so they receive the Bethlehem postmark.

"Last year, I received Christmas cards from people requesting cachets from people in 40 different states and five countries," said Robert C. DeCarlo, Bethlehem postmaster. "We must be pretty close to the busiest post office in the state."

The cachet tradition began in 1938 when a postmaster made a rubber stamp showing a simple Christmas tree topped with a star and message: "From the Little Town of Bethlehem ... Christmas Greetings."

Designs for the cachets have been contributed by area artists, children and residents.

But people want more than cachets — they want the Bethlehem postmark too. Many of them travel to Bethlehem annually with their cards, while others send their cards in boxes, and ask DeCarlo and his employees to put postmarks on them.

DeCarlo said between Dec. 1 and Dec. 24 last year, the postal employees put postmarks on 188,085 pieces of mail. So far in 1988, the post office has put postmarks on about 182,000 pieces of mail in the 11-month period.

"We double in one month what we do all year," DeCarlo said. "It's amazing how far



plenty of tables in the post office lobby for travelers can do their own cards.

"I set aside time each day, and during the peak periods I have someone help do the cachets," he said. "People appreciate it — they send me thank you notes and Christmas cards."

DeCarlo, who also adds staff during December, said he hears from stamp collectors annually who want to see the Bethlehem postmark because it is unique.

DeCarlo, who has been in Bethlehem since May 1987, said he thought he was prepared last year during his Christmas season.

"But it was more than I expected," he said. "The employees said, 'You're not going to believe this.' Personally, I think it's good for the town."

DeCarlo said that he and his staff are proud of their name and promote the town as the "Christmas Town."

Each year a special ornament with the name of the town is made and sold. The profits from the festival are used to keep Memorial Hall operating. Each year a special ornament with the name of the town is made and sold.

Smith said more than 100 volunteers work on the festival each year.

"This is a close-knit town," Smith said. "It's a good town for volunteerism."

STAMP OF APPROVAL — Robert C. DeCarlo, Bethlehem postmaster, prepares to hand stamp one of the thousands of pieces of mail that come through his town each year at Christmastime, a tradition begun 50 years ago.

people will travel to come here. They come from all over Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

The post office is open seven days each week from Dec. 3 to Dec. 23, he said. DeCarlo and his employees will stamp the cachets and postmarks on cards for free and provide

Economist paints brighter picture of state's budget

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A University of Connecticut economist who served Gov. William A. O'Neill's two predecessors says Connecticut's fiscal future is nowhere near as bleak as the O'Neill administration is trying to make it sound.

UConn economics Professor Paul Weiner, who served on the Council of Economic Advisors for Gov. Michael J. Meskill, a Republican, and Elin T. Grasso, a Democrat, dismissed as unrealistic the administration's estimate that the gap between spending for current services next year and revenue from existing taxes would be \$882 million.

"That is a ridiculous figure," Weiner said in an interview at week's end. "You can't take that number seriously."

"What usually happens is, they say things are bad and then, when they don't turn out as bad as they said, that makes them look better," the professor said. "They have a problem, but not as bad as they're saying."

Last week, O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, made the \$882 million estimate, the first time the administration had acknowledged there was any serious problem for 1989-90.

Postal inspectors had notified Hamden police on Friday after they noticed what appeared to be cocaine through a rip in the envelope.

Kennelly said the gram of pure cocaine would have a street value of up to \$7,000 after it was diluted.

even likely that the increases would be effective April 1.

Up until that point, Milano and O'Neill had gone only as far as saying it would be extremely difficult to balance the 1989-90 budget without tax increases. The state has not had a General Fund tax increase since 1983, although Transportation Fund revenues, such as the gas tax and motor vehicle fees, have gone up to pay for road and bridge repairs.

Milano said that for 1989-90, revenue from the sales tax, which annually produces about a quarter of what the state needs to keep running, would grow just 5.2 percent. For 1988-89, the growth rate is expected to be 8 percent.

Milano said he was ordered by O'Neill to come up with a plan for reducing the \$882 million figure, through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts.

O'Neill said late last week that he would wait to comment further on the budget until Milano "has worked his will with that particular number."

The governor will present the 1989-90 budget to the General Assembly in February.

In the meantime, the state is still anticipating a deficit for the current year of \$116 million.

Fuel oil spill closes I-84

CHESHIRE (AP) — A tractor trailer truck spilled 7,500 gallons of fuel oil on Interstate 84 shutting down a two-mile stretch of highway for four hours, state police said.

Michael J. Tedesco, 39, of Southbury, was entering the highway from Route 70 in Cheshire at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when he lost control of the truck, state police Dispatcher Tracy Brennan said. The vehicle, owned by SOS Inc. of Watertown and carrying fuel oil, rolled over and blocked all three westbound lanes. Brennan said.

The highway was shut down while members of the Cheshire Fire Department and the state Department of Environmental Protection cleaned up the spill. Brennan said. Westbound traffic was diverted onto Route 70, she said.

Because of a move to reduce the restraining and medication of patients, workers say their jobs have become more dangerous.

For example, the 3,200 or so workers at the state's two largest institutions for the mentally retarded, Southbury and Mansfield, represent only 6 percent of the state's work force, but they accounted for a fourth of the 17,000 injury claims from July 1987 through August 1988.

LOCAL & STATE

No comment on charges

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen III is declining to comment on allegations that he deliberately tried to destroy the reputations of two microbiologists at the UConn Health Center.

The two scientists — Richard C. Tilton, director of the health center's microbiology division, and Raymond W. Ryan, the division's associate director — were accused by state investigators in October of systematically diverting tens of thousands of dollars in state money for their personal use.

Tilton's lawyer, Charles A. Bauer of New Britain, said in a statement issued Friday that Casteen was trying "to ignore the facts and (to) identify scapegoats to divert attention" from the broader troubles plaguing the university and its satellite health center in Farmington.

Casteen declined comment.

Ryan's lawyer, Paul J. McQuillan of New Britain, sought to distance himself from the accusations against Casteen.

Cocaine arrests made

HAMDEN (AP) — A rip in an overnight envelope containing suspected cocaine led to the arrest of two men on drug possession charges, Hamden police said.

The arrests were made Saturday after 29-year-old Spencer Colquitt picked up the envelope at a Hamden post office. Police said the envelope had been sent from Florida. Colquitt and Darrell Johnson, 26, both of Hamden, were in a car with Florida license plates when police stopped them at the entrance ramp to Route 15 shortly after leaving the post office, according to Sgt. Jack Kennelly.

Postal inspectors had notified Hamden police on Friday after they noticed what appeared to be cocaine through a rip in the envelope.

Fire destroys chapel

CHESHIRE (AP) — Fire officials are investigating a blaze that left six members of the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist homeless when it tore through a 15-room house and adjoining chapel, officials said.

No one was in the Pope Pius VI Center when the fire started around 8 a.m. Sunday, said Sister Mary Richards, a member of the organization. The six sisters were attending church services when the fire started, she said.

The fire began in one corner of the center and spread across the structure into a 50-seat chapel, Richard said.

"It was burned to the ground, the only thing that will remain will be the foundation," Richards said of the center which opened in December 1987.

Richards said sisters were able to salvage the chapel's altar, tabernacle and sacristy light stand.

Smoke kills two

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two men killed when a fire swept through a rooming house and apartment building died of smoke inhalation, a spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said.

New Haven police Capt. Carl Giannotti said Sunday the identities of the victims would be released Monday. Fire officials said the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Two firefighters were also injured in the blaze that engulfed the two buildings early Saturday morning.

The fire, which started around 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the city's Hill section, is being investigated as an arson because a flammable liquid may have been used to ignite the blaze, New Haven Fire Capt. John Rourke said.

Protest against pastor

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Hundreds of dissident parishioners, carrying banners and singing hymns, turned out at St. Michael the Archangel Church to protest a new pastor they claim threatens the church's Polish character.

Despite the freezing temperatures on Sunday, about 300 people rallied for about 30 minutes outside the church, clutching banners bearing statements in Polish and English and singing Polish hymns as well as "God Bless America."

The parishioners, angered over the appointment of the Rev. John Bambol, later carried their protest to St. Augustine's Cathedral, which houses the offices of diocese's newly installed bishop, the Most Rev. Edward Egan.

UConn post filled

STORRS (AP) — Anthony S. Brown, chief executive officer of the Government Insurance Co., has been named the University of Connecticut's first vice president for university relations and development.

Part of Brown's job will be "to focus on management issues between the university and private foundations because of some audit reports related to the health center that have been much in the news," John T. Casteen III, UConn's president, said Saturday.

Train station celebrated

NEW LONDON (AP) — The 100th birthday of the Union Railroad Station, spared from a wrecker's ball 17 years ago and rejuvenated with a \$1.5 million cash infusion, is being celebrated.

The train station was one of several built by railroad barons before the turn of the century to meet the demand for new stations in transportation which was eventually eclipsed by the airline industry.

New London Landmarks and Union Station Association Sunday celebrated the station's 100th birthday and the conclusion of its final stage of renovation.

The two groups scheduled a catered party, with guided tours, music and continuous showings of an award-winning documentary on the main renovations done 12 years ago.

WTIC-TV prepares challenge for other TV news outlets

By Steve Feclo
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The three network-affiliate television stations in Connecticut will soon be getting some new competition in the local news sweepstakes.

WTIC-TV, Channel 61 in Hartford, has hired W. Vincent Burke, a man with an impressive broadcast news background, to put together a local news organization and is looking toward early next year to make a mark in the highly competitive Hartford-New Haven television market.

"The challenge to do news in this market is enormous. We're going to get the opportunity to put a newscast on the air that's not bound by conventional wisdom," Burke said in a recent interview.

Burke, who comes to WTIC-TV from WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., where he was vice president of news, says that doesn't mean viewers will find an unusual approach to news.

"That's not to say we're going to be radically different but we're not going to be large enough to have a lot of the encumbrances that bigger operations have developed over the years and maybe some bad habits," he said.

Burke, who also once was vice president of news of the five ABC network-owned television stations from 1982 to 1985, says his move into Hartford is not a step down.

"This is a big market. This is a major-league market in every sense of the word," unquestionably, there is an enormous news challenge. It's really exciting to be with a small company that's getting bigger, rather than with a big company that's shrinking," he said.

Channel 61 is owned by Chase Broadcasting, the group owner of WTIC AM-FM in Hartford and an AM-FM operation in Stamford.

Channel 61's plans call for putting its news gathering efforts into a daily 10 p.m. newscast, which Burke says has proven successful elsewhere.

"Ten o'clock is a great time for news. Very few people want to stay up 'til 11 o'clock and who appointed 11 o'clock as the news hour? Some programming person way back in the 1950s and it's never changed. Ten o'clock news-casts are gathering big audiences and they've proven their worth in major markets and it's about time that Hartford had a crack at one," Burke said.

Any local news department is guided by the philosophy of its news director and Burke says his focus will be local news, which he defines as "a heightened sense of localism."

"It's what's happening in our own backyards. I think Hartford's got a number of real good stories going on and crime certainly is one of them. But I think a news operations like ours can afford to get in and find out why some things are happening and do it locally," he said.

While not wishing to criticize the other television news outlets — WFSB-TV, Channel 3, Hartford; WTNH-TV, Channel 8, New Haven; and WTVT-TV, Channel 30 in Hartford — Burke does say they might have lost some of their local focus.

"Local news operations have expanded their market size to include practically the lower 48 states. We're going to lighten the touch of localism."

The use of satellite trucks and satellite uplink equipment has allowed the state network affiliates to broadcast live from virtually anywhere in the country, including the recent national political conventions.

"The best television news will depend on high technology, but will use a specific standard. 'We've got to use it and we want to use it, but want to use it

where it counts. I think recently the other stations in the market have backed off going live for live's sake ... now it's very reasonable and used when necessary and that's what we plan to do," he said.

Local news, no matter what gadgetry you have, does rely on a highly-trained professional staff and Burke says he has some specific standards in mind.

"I'm really looking for people who have a sense of their community, who know the market and who are competent journalists. We also want people who have television experience, but we really want to have people who know what news is," he said.

Burke says that while most directors say they never have enough people, he will have "enough to be competitive and have all the bases adequately covered."

WTIC-TV is planning to kick off its newscast by the end of March, and in the meantime, it wants to get the word out.

"We're the best-kept secret. We're the best television secret in New England, without a doubt. People in Hartford and New Haven will be surprised to learn that there is a station so active and so community committed. It's Connecticut's only locally-owned television station."

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Duffy said the band will have 120 steps of glory as it passes by the reviewing stand. At a pre-set cadence of 112 steps per minute that means 64 seconds.

As the concert band passes the reviewing stand it will strike up a medley of Yale songs including "Bulldog," "Boola Boola," "Good Night Pt. Harvard," and "Here's to Good Old Yale."

The concert band will not be alone in the parade. There will be 52 bands, 22 equestrian units, 113 other marching units and floats each vying for a space on the 1.6-mile parade route.

Connecticut has three entries in the parade including the 1st Company of the Governor's Foot Guard of East Lyme and the 1st Company of the Governor's Horse Guard of Avon.

Compensation program in trouble

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials say they have no control over the state worker's compensation program which has grown more than 3,000 percent in the past 15 years, according to a published report.

The Hartford Courant, in a copyright story Sunday, reported on a four-month investigation that found that the program is plagued by a history of bungling and resistance to reform.

With 52,000 employees, the state of Connecticut is the state's largest employer and carries an even larger load in terms of job-related injury. More than one injury for every four state employees was claimed last year, more than 2½ times the rate of private industry, the newspaper reported.

The program's costs over the last 10 years have increased at seven times the rate of the programs for federal employees, three times the rate for private businesses in Connecticut and at least eight times the rate for municipal governments.

State Department of Administrative Services officials who oversee the program acknowledge that there are shortcomings, saying no one has complete control over the program and they have no control," said Sandra Bilson, the state personnel director.

"We have taken on a monumental task," said her boss, Stephen J. Negri, commissioner of administrative services.

The four-month investigation by The Courant found:

- The office that oversees the program is severely understaffed, with only two full-time employees.

- The state provides no comprehensive and coordinated accident-prevention and safety-training program.

- There is no overall effective program that provides less strenuous jobs for injured employees so they can return to work more quickly.

- Workers who file fraudulent claims are rarely caught or punished.

In addition, state managers say the biggest flaw in the program is a benefit that can pay more to an injured employee for staying out than for returning to work.

Under Connecticut law, many state employees can qualify for 100 percent of their salary, tax free, if they are hurt in the line of duty. The benefit was intended for state employees in hazardous jobs who, it was reasoned, should receive greater benefits.

Providence, R.I. (AP) — If getting your imported car fixed is a hassle now, just wait: It could get worse.

Demand for imported car repair service may be growing too fast for traditional establishments to keep up, according to John Ayers of Allied Aftermarket Division, which markets auto products.

Since the 1970s, import car sales have increased dramatically. As many of these cars enter their "prime repair age," they need more service. The result: demand for foreign car service is growing five times as fast as for domestic cars.

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SUBWAY

New Trident sub joins fleet

NEW LONDON (AP) — The sixth ship to bear the name Tennessee has joined the nation's fleet and soon will be equipped with the most powerful nuclear weapons ever put to sea by the Navy.

The USS Tennessee was commissioned during ceremonies Saturday at the Naval Underwater Systems Center, becoming the nation's ninth Trident missile-carrying submarine.

About 1,200 people braved bitter cold and biting winds to attend the ceremonies. Nearly 100 anti-nuclear weapons protesters also gathered outside the gates of the Naval Underwater Systems Center for a peaceful demonstration.

Members of the Coalition to Stop the Trident had threatened a massive demonstration and acts of civil disobedience. But no protesters were arrested.

Former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, a former Republican senator from Tennessee and recently White House chief of staff, was the keynote speaker. U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter also attended the ceremonies.

"The mission of the Tennessee we commission today is to keep that peace," he said.

In addition to be the nation's newest nuclear-powered submarine, the Tennessee also is the first designed to fire potent Trident 2 missiles. The missiles have a range of 6,000 miles, and each multiple warhead can strike up to 10 targets.

The missile continues to undergo tests, the latest of which was successfully completed Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Tennessee also is the first vessel to be assigned to the Navy's newest Trident submarine base at Kings Bay, Ga. The other Trident base is in Washington state.

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NATION & WORLD

Question of color causes confusion

BOSTON (AP) — The case of two fair-skinned firefighters who were hired under a minority preference plan after saying they were black has spawned city-wide investigations of minority hiring and sparked debate.

The strange case of 33-year-old twins Philip and Paul Malone was not challenged until this summer, though the Malones have been with the department for 10 years. They were suspended from the department without pay in August after allegedly misrepresenting their race as a minority. They are awaiting an appeal of their case in the state Supreme Judicial Court.

As a result, the racial backgrounds of 36 other firefighters have been investigated, according to department officials. Eleven firefighters, most of whom identified themselves as Hispanic, now face hearings but are still working.

The police department was investigated as well, but no evidence of suspected minority misrepresentation was found. A review of the city School Department is ongoing.

The Malones, who live in suburban Milton, have refused to answer questions publicly on the advice of their attorneys. They both are working at other jobs but hope to return to the Fire Department. Their wives, Marsha and Janet, have spoken briefly with reporters.

"It all comes down to who said black and how black you have to be," said Marsha Malone. Philip Malone's wife, recently. "We're trying to be optimistic because they (the



PHILIP MALONE PAUL MALONE

... awaiting appeal of their case

brothers) want their jobs back.

The twins first applied to the Fire Department in 1975, identifying themselves as white. But their scores on the state civil service exam were too low on the grading curve for acceptance into the department.

They took the test again two years later and this time identified themselves as black. They later explained that their mother told them in 1976 that their maternal great-grandmother was black. At the time, documentation was not required to back up their claim.

By 1978, when the twins got their jobs, there was a minority preference plan for hiring in effect and their scores apparently were sufficient for them to be hired as minorities.

Corbett said the department changed its guidelines after the Malone brothers were suspended, with incoming firefighters now required to furnish more documentation about their racial background.

The state criteria for determining who should be designated as black for minority hiring purposes involves a three-part test: visual identification; documentary evidence; and evidence that the individuals consider themselves minority in the community, Boston officials said.

"Part of the problem is that it's never really been defined just what a minority is," said Corbett. "We need to determine just what a minority is."

preference hiring plan after a federal judge ordered the Fire Department in 1974 to bring minority representation up to levels comparable to the city's population.

At that time, just 19 of more than 2,100 city firefighters were black or Hispanic. Today, the department is 21 percent black and Hispanic, compared to 29 percent for the city's population.

"It's a very serious situation," said City Councilman Bruce C. Bolling, who is black and who represents a predominantly black section of the city. Bolling had asked Mayor Raymond Flynn to conduct a full investigation of minority hiring after the Malone case was publicized.

The Malone brothers characterized themselves as black and took two positions that should have gone to minorities," he said.

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"Part of the problem is that it's never really been defined just what a minority is," said Corbett. "We need to determine just what a minority is."

Arafat declares Palestinians to continue uprising

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said today he wants U.N. help in getting Israel to join Middle East peace efforts, but he said Palestinians will not stop their uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

His visit was seen as part of his campaign to drum up international backing for a Mideast peace conference under U.N. auspices.

Arafat, speaking to reporters at Vienna's Schwechat airport, sidestepped a question as to whether the Palestine Liberation Organization would continue arming its resistance against Israeli authorities.

"You mean resistance," he said several times. "Our people will definitely continue their intifada," a reference to the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

His comment came a day after Salah Khalaf, the second-in-command in Arafat's Fatah PLO faction, made clear the PLO does not intend to abandon the use of force.

"Rengan may stop his government's dialogue with the PLO now if he thinks he will be able to stop our attacks against Israeli military targets," Khalaf said Sunday in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

It was an apparent reaction to the United States' statement Friday that any PLO terrorist acts would derail U.S.-PLO talks.

The PLO serves as an umbrella organization for eight guerrilla factions which sometimes fight among themselves or launch independent attacks on Israeli targets.

Arafat said he came to Austria "for more support in the direction of peace," through the United Nations and through the support of ... all people who are looking for real justice in the Middle East."

He said he had expected Israel to reject his offer for direct talks with the PLO, made during a speech in Geneva last week.

"But sooner or later they will discover that peace is more important for them than anything else," he added.

Israel considers the PLO a terrorist organization and government officials have made clear they will not change their stance despite Friday's first direct contacts between the United States and the PLO in 13 years.

Washington last week reversed its 13-year ban on official contacts with the PLO after Arafat renounced terrorism and accepted Israel's right to exist.

The PLO chief said the dialogue in Tunis was "positive, substantial and we will carry on."

U.S. officials have indicated that a continuation of the talks will not continue until President-elect George Bush takes office Jan. 20.

After his comments at the airport, Arafat went to meet Chancellor Franz Vranitzky. He arrived from Cairo, where he conferred with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

On Sunday, a senior Arafat adviser said Bush has a better grasp of the Arab-Israeli conflict than any U.S. leader since Richard Nixon and offers improved hopes for a peace settlement.

Hanan, a co-founder of the PLO's dominant Fatah faction, said in an interview in Tunis that he expects Bush or James Baker, the designated secretary of state, to make a clear policy statement on the Middle East peace process soon after the inauguration.

NATION & WORLD

Gandhi meets Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India and Chinese leaders spent most of their time together today discussing their troubled border, the main issue dividing the world's most populous nations, Indian journalists said.

Gandhi also discussed Tibet and trade with his Chinese hosts.

Gandhi and China's premier, Li Peng, met for two hours in the morning following Gandhi's arrival from New Delhi. They continued meetings after lunch, said the journalists who attended a news briefing closed to non-Indian reporters.

The last time Chinese and Indian leaders met was in 1960, when Premier Chou Enlai went to New Delhi. Two years later, India and China fought a war over the border and China occupied a large chunk of Indian territory.

Marcos leaves hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who contends he is too ill to travel for arraignment on racketeering charges, will remain under round-the-clock care for congestive heart failure, his doctors said.

An ambulance took Marcos home Sunday from the hospital, where his doctors said medication and rest had controlled the life-threatening ailment.

A court-appointed doctor concluded in late October that Marcos was well enough to travel. It was not known whether Marcos' hospitalization would affect a court order requiring a trip to New York for an arraignment.

Asked Sunday if the court would order another examination because of Marcos' hospitalization, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani's office in New York said that he would have no comment.

Marcos left St. Francis Medical Center in a stretcher Sunday afternoon. He didn't acknowledge reporters' questions as he was wheeled to an ambulance.

Doctors said Marcos' health had improved since he was admitted to the hospital Dec. 9, but his heart condition would require a doctor's supervision.

Floods, landslides kill 40

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Torrential rains in Java over the weekend burst dams and triggered floods and landslides that killed at least 40 people, including nine scouts on a camping trip, authorities said today.

Since Saturday, 17 people died in floods and 14 in landslides in the central districts of Pemalang, Pekalongan and the regional capital of Semarang, the regional governor's office said.

Marsinah burst as a result of the torrential rainwater that cut communications and rail links between Jakarta and Semarang, 340 miles east of the capital.

Rival Soegiono, a Pemalang district official, said 80 percent of the area's 216 villages were submerged in waters that had risen to as much as 6 1/2 feet. Floodwaters swept away homes and ravaged farmland.

Vietnamese troops go home

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six divisions of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia headed toward their homeland, a news agency said Monday, in what Vietnam has described as a week-long operation to withdraw 18,000 more soldiers.

The Vietnamese say the latest pullout ending Thursday will complete withdrawal of about 50,000 of their soldiers from Cambodia this year.

Cambodia's Prime Minister Hun Sen said Friday that it will leave another 50,000 Vietnamese troops still in Cambodia.

The soldiers have been fighting Cambodian guerrillas since Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and installed the Heng Samrin government. Vietnam says it will withdraw all its soldiers by 1990 and leave the fighting to Heng Samrin's forces.

Eight Miami cops suspended

MIAMI (AP) — Three Miami narcotics detectives suspended following the fatal beating of a suspected drug dealer were on a police department list of officers frequently involved in violent arrests, according to a report published today.

Detectives Pablo Camacho, Ronald Sinclair and Nathaniel Veal Jr. were named in July 1988 "Early Warning System" memo, which lists officers who have five or more extraordinarily violent arrests in two years. The Miami Herald reported.

The men were among eight taken off duty with pending investigations of the beating death of Leonardo "Cano" Mercado, police said.

Camacho, who eight "Early Warning" incidents was the second highest of the 22 officers on the list, had reportedly been targeted for assassination under a contract taken out by Mercado, police said.

Charities see mixed success in holiday fund-raising drives

Boston. A response has been the greatest I've ever seen in 18 years," he said. "They're giving to both situations — the homeless here, the hungry in Armenia."

Among the nation's biggest cities, collections were reported up in New York, Chicago, and Atlanta, but down in Los Angeles. In the Midwest, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis reported healthy donations, while Minneapolis, Detroit and Iowa's cities were having a more difficult time. And in the West, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., showed drops, while Denver and Salt Lake City charities said their contributions were on target.

In Dallas, the Dallas Morning News Charities reported its drive was ahead of last year's pace, but banish fund-raisers from entrances, weak local economies, or even a drain on givers from campaign contributions earlier this year.

Efforts to aid the victims of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia appear to be having an impact on domestic giving in some cities, but not in others, say spokesmen for the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Volunteers of America, United Way, food banks and other charities.

In Massachusetts, with an Armenian population estimated at more than 60,000, most charity officials said it is too early to tell whether that has cut into local giving.

But at the American Red Cross, the tragedy appears to have prompted an across-the-board increase in giving, said Philip Schuyler, manager of operations, planning and development in

The presidential campaign train has been a problem, said fund-raisers in Southern California, where Salvation Army donations for the eight-county region are running 15 percent behind their 1987 rate.

"The fact of the matter is that we usually suffer every four years when there's an election," said Russell Prince, the army's director of development in Southern California. "We got hurt in '84, but we've seen it this year more than ever. They've gotten more sophisticated in their direct mail fund-raising techniques and it's hurt us this year more than ever."

San Francisco (AP) — A group of homosexual Roman Catholics and their supporters sang songs and prayed during a march to protest their eviction from the last parish church in a major U.S. city in which they were allowed to meet.

Holding hands, singing traditional church hymns and carrying crosses and lighted candles, about 500 people marched a mile from St. Boniface Church after an "exodus service" to St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday night.

"The church has been my father, my family, for much of my life, particularly after my physical family rejected me for being gay," said sobbing marcher Jeff Koerner, 31. "Now I'm doubly an orphan."

Leaders of Dignity — a 20-year-old organization of homosexual Catholics with 100 chapters and 5,000 members nationwide — portrayed their eviction as a gift from God. It was brought about

Homosexual Catholic group protests eviction by church

BY teaching that homosexuality is immoral.

Jim Lonergan of Dignity told the congregation "to stay would have meant for us to accept self-hatred and self-doubt."

The local Dignity branch had sponsored a Mass at St. Boniface for 15 years, but Archbishop John R. Quinn on Dec. 3 banned the group from all church property after Sunday.

Quinn said a special Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday evenings would be offered as an alternative to the Dignity branch's 350 regular members.

Catholic officials across the country have ousted Dignity groups from parish churches in nearly 40 cities during the last two years because of the 1986 reaffirmation by the Vatican that homosexuality is an "intrinsic evil" and is incompatible with Catholic dogma.

At the final St. Boniface ser-

Marines probe a death in the desert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Not far from where Marine Lance Cpl. Jason Rother ended his heroic march through the scorching Mojave Desert lies the shimmering ribbon of old Route 66.

He nearly made it.

Assigned to traffic duties during night desert maneuvers on Aug. 31, Rother was to have been picked up by a helicopter.

A communications foul-up left him stranded with three canteens of water, some dry rations and a poncho to protect him from the Mojave Desert, where temperatures soar beyond 110 degrees.

Nearly two days passed before a search for the 19-year-old Marine began.

The Marine Corps is investigating the delay and why Rother was stranded by his unit of the 2nd Marine Division based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Those matters, as well as why Rother was posted alone, will be raised during court-martial proceedings against Rother's superiors.

"The real issue is why it was 40 hours before we started looking," says Marine Corps Lt. Col. Fred Peck from Washington.

The mistake of Rother's superiors cost him his life. Two officers have been relieved of their commands as a result. Another officer and two sergeants face special courts-martial for charges of dereliction of duty.

Meanwhile, the commandant of the Marine Corps ordered his own inquiry to prevent a future tragedy.

At some point during his ordeal, Rother set out, marking an arrow with stones to point his direction as he marched south out of a canyon.

Leaving two additional arrows, he turned north and began walking toward the highway that was once U.S. Route 66, the cross-country road of hope and despair described in John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Who knows how long he waited?" said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Chief Jerome Ringhofer.

Ringhofer led the 160-member team that ultimately discovered Rother's skeletal remains Dec. 4. Two earlier helmeted searches yielded some of Rother's equipment: a helmet, pack and flak jacket he abandoned on his way.

"We always advise that anyone in the desert or mountains stay put. But once he decided to move, he moved with direction and purpose," said Ringhofer.

Rother's bones, a wallet, his poncho, his clothing and an M203 rifle-grenade launcher were found near the community of

Bagdad, less than a mile from old Highway 66 and just north of the boundary of the sprawling Twentymine Palms Marine Training base, about 125 miles east of Los Angeles.

He covered approximately 17 miles," Ringhofer said. "He made a heroic effort, and he almost succeeded."

"He had to see the highway. You can't miss it."

At the last, suffering from heat exhaustion and dehydration, Rother took off his clothes and neatly folded them. He neatly folded his poncho. He was probably delirious.

"He removed all his clothing, all his gear. He walked away and wandered," Ringhofer said. "At that point, it was over."

The case is an unwanted first in an arm of the services that prides itself on taking care of its own. Of the tens of thousands of Marines who train every year at the Twentymine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Rother was the first lost to the



JASON ROTHER left behind

blistering wasteland.

"It is beautiful and unforgiving country," Ringhofer said.

Peck defended the Marines' initial failed search for Rother, citing the use of about 1,700 people, aided by aircraft, thermal heat imaging devices and the expertise of desert survival experts.

The real issue in the case, he said, was how Rother was left unaccounted for, for nearly two days.

"The (commandant's) investigation is to try and determine how did all this happen," Peck said. "It has never happened before and we don't want it to happen again."

Last week, Rother was buried with full military honors at Fort Snelling National Cemetery near his hometown, Minneapolis.

"He was proud of being a Marine," said his mother, Cecilia King of Minneapolis. "Every time he came home, he presented himself to his friends in uniform."

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DECEMBER 1988

OPINION

Ruling is needed on caucuses

It is probably a good thing that Republican Ronald Osella has asked the state Freedom of Information Commission to clarify the state's open meeting law as it concerns caucuses of town directors.

Anyone not trained in the law who reads Section 1-18 of the state's Freedom of Information act might draw a conclusion that goes something like this:

When the six Democratic directors get together to decide what stand they are going to take on some public question, that session is a "caucus," and thus does not have to be held publicly.

When the three Republican directors get together to decide their stand, it is also a caucus and likewise can be held in private.

But when Democrats gather with their chairman or with anybody else, it is a "meeting," and must be held publicly. That is apparently because the Democratic directors have enough votes to make a decision.

When the Republican directors discuss town matters with anybody else it is not a caucus, according to a layman's reading of the law. But it is not a "meeting" either, and can be held in private.

Thus, it seems that if a party wins an election, it cannot safely meet with its own chairman. Somehow that does not seem right. Perhaps it is a legal layman's oversimplification.

But in Manchester's case, there are some other factors to consider. The majority of Democrats have also gathered in caucuses with people paid to represent the town. Namely attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny.

O'Brien and Penny, who are both Democrats, also met with Republican directors to discuss negotiations with the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland.

There is no indication that any town business was transacted at the gatherings or that any commitments were made. But surely the directors discussed town business with people hired by the town to represent it.

Why then could the attorneys not have talked with all of the directors at the same time? They would have had to hold those talks publicly unless there was some valid reason to hold them in executive sessions, which the freedom of information law allows under certain conditions.

Mitchell Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, has said in an informal opinion he believes the law requires the majority party to hold meetings in public whenever it is meeting with anyone else. If his opinion reflects the law as the court sees it, that means the Democrats may have to stop the tradition of meeting with Party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

That would not seem to go far to enhance the public's right to know. A better ruling would protect the public's right to know about public business might be one that prevented people under contract with the town from meeting in private, private sessions with directors from either party.

If the law forbids the majority from meeting with its party chairman, it is not a very good law.

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

How can a feminist use anti-wrinkle cream?

In another in the line of consistent incongruities that make up my life, I just chucked a log to the bathroom to dab on a layer of Retin-A.

You know what wood is. If you're unfamiliar with Retin-A, it's the new miracle stuff, they tell me, that if you put into your face regularly will eventually turn your skin into twigs. A derivative of vitamin A, it's the prescription ointment doctors swear will actually smooth wrinkles and prevent them from forming. It swelled the media last February, and women booked up dermatologists until the year 285.

I admit the absurdity, at least on the surface, of a woman who lives in the country and who still cuts out pictures of log cabins, slathering on an anti-wrinkle cream.

But while at one time I might have been embarrassed about the dichotomy,



JUMP TO IT, NORTH! ...THIS COURT IS HOPPING MAD ABOUT YOUR DELAYS OVER EVIDENCE!... CORRELL GEISELL

Parental leave is a good idea

By Robert Walters

AURORA, Ore. — When a child is born or adopted in Oregon, most parents — both mothers and fathers — have the right to take almost three months of unpaid leave from their work to care for the youngster.

In addition, the parents have the right to be reinstated to their original or an equivalent job upon their return, to have all of their prior benefits intact when their leaves ends and to use, during their three-month absence, any paid leave or vacation time they have accumulated.

Leave for new parents is hardly a radical notion, especially at a time when many employees are members of already barred single-parent or dual-income households.

But only four other states — Maine, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin — have laws requiring employers to grant parental leave. Connecticut gives that right to state employees only, while about a dozen other states mandate some kind of more limited leave for new mothers only.

Moreover, proposed federal legislation establishing parental leave on a nationwide basis died near the end of the last session of Congress when a coalition of conservatives from both parties successfully filibustered against it.

The House and Senate bills will be revived when Congress reconvenes next month — and they ought to be enacted because they provide assistance many struggling families desperately need.

The proposed legislation has been frustrated, in great measure, by unfair attacks from the business community, including allegations that government-mandated parental leave "will devastate small businesses and destroy the very jobs advocates seek to protect."

But all of the bills seriously considered by Congress exempt the small companies least capable of sustaining operations while employees are on leave — typically those with fewer than 25 to 50 workers. In addition, a General Accounting Office study concludes that only one of every 300 employees would be absent at any given time.

The Chamber of Commerce attempted to thwart the federal legislation by initially estimating its cost at a staggering \$20 billion — but the GAO study figures would be closer to \$188 million.

Moreover, a federal law would provide benefits to employers as well as employees. "This minimum standard will pay off ... in terms of employee loyalty, productivity and morale," says Business and Professional Women USA President Betty Forbes. "Such a standard could also decrease employee turnover and enable businesses to retain competent and stable workers."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

The bills with the best chances of approval by Congress next year would give parents the right to take up to 10 weeks of unpaid leave every two years in the event of a child.

In addition, employees would be allowed to take as much as 13 or 15 weeks of personal medical leave every year if they became seriously ill and were unable to perform their jobs.

Advocates of the legislation cite these examples of what happens to employees without such protection: ■ A postal worker in California was denied a request to take a single week of unpaid leave to help his wife after she gave birth to twins.

■ A hospital worker Washington state had her maternity leave approved in advance — but when she sought to return to work she was told that her job had been eliminated.

■ A bakery worker in Pennsylvania was warned he would lose his job if he insisted upon taking one day off to be at a hospital when his daughter had a heart operation. He chose to be with his daughter and was fired.

■ Requiring parents to "choose between caring for an ill child (and losing a job) or no choice at all," says BPW's Forbes. "There must be a national family leave policy ... to permit workers to balance home and (workplace) needs."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Beware of peaceful interludes

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush will take over next month during a period of unusual international harmony, with both the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization sounding increasingly moderate.

Foreign forces are likely to begin withdrawing from southern Africa and Soviet troops should be about to conclude their scheduled departure from Afghanistan.

These are good portents for Bush but history shows how ephemeral peaceful interludes can be. Just ask Jimmy Carter.

It was just 10 years ago — in December 1978 — that Carter could look out at the world with an air of confidence, able to boast three foreign policy breakthroughs that won him widespread, albeit temporary, admiration.

Over a period of a few months, Carter successfully guided the Panama Canal treaties past a skeptical Senate, reached a agreement with China on the establishment of diplomatic relations and — his most shining achievement — spurred the Camp David breakthrough between Egypt and Israel.

At the end of 1978, Carter's standing in the polls had risen to 50 percent, high by standards of the time, and he seemed destined for a second term in the White House.

Then came 1979, a year which ranks among the most disastrous endured by any president. The year began with the ouster of the pro-Western monarchy in Iran and its replacement by an avowedly anti-American Islamic fundamentalist regime. It ended with the seizure of American hostages in Tehran and their detention for 444 days.

Indeed, the takeover of the American embassy there was part of a pattern of anti-American turmoil in Islamic countries in the fall of 1979. In the space of one month, the U.S. embassies in Iran, Libya and Pakistan were attacked by mobs.

Within the past 15 years, for instance, large commercial banks tried to manage commercial properties and found the task required a lot more talent than the mere understanding of an income statement.

Much of the multibillion-dollar financial debacle of the nation's savings and loan associations can be traced to a lust for real estate profits and a departure from common sense. They guessed wrong on their real estate ventures.

Real estate partnerships sold millions of people on the idea of cashing in on the big tax deductions of real estate. What a game: the real estate didn't even have to make a pretax profit. Tax deductions would be the profit.

Then Congress removed the tax deductions, suddenly causing the real estate market to be one of many sellers and few buyers, a situation that brings prices back to reality with a thud.

Builders themselves, are among the worst players of the game. So true is this that it has become almost axiomatic that a sound way to make money in real estate is to wait until the builder gets into trouble and then lowball him.

Decade after decade a very few investors with great foresight ride the real estate cycle to the top and get off, leaving the vast majority of investors to ride it back down. Hot markets cool quickly; big losses replace big hopes.

So much overbuilding has occurred during the past few years that rents in some areas have actually fallen. In those areas, says George Puskar, an authority, "real estate has actually been subsidizing corporate America."

Puskar, chairman of Equitable Real Estate Investment Management, observes that rents are the second biggest expense for companies — after payroll and benefits — and rents have been flat or falling because of the oversupply.

Strangely, while commercial real estate attracts innovative, daring and often highly successful entrepreneurs, as well as the biggest institutional investors, it often has been run by the seat of the pants.

In the past, losses meant nothing to some of these entrepreneurs, developers and promoters because they believed tax deductions, inflation and divine intervention would bail them out. The tax deductions were eliminated, inflation calmed down in the 1980s and the divine interveners became occupied elsewhere.

Pillsbury decided to deal because the "pill," its only bargaining chip, was gone, said Stephen Carnes, an analyst with Piper Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis.

Pillsbury common stock was trading at \$89 a share the day before Grand Met launched its \$60-per-share hostile takeover bid Oct. 4. Pillsbury's stock closed at \$24. Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The price is fair," Carnes said. "It's a good thing from basic financial points. (The takeover fight) has been drawn out too long. I think it's had an effect on the operations at Pillsbury, so maybe (Grand Met) can start putting that back together quickly."

The takeover of Pillsbury is the latest in a wave of mergers and recapitalizations that have swept through the foods industry in recent years.

It also comes less than a month after another giant of the industry, RJR Nabisco, agreed to be taken over in a leveraged buyout. The \$25 billion deal was the largest in U.S. corporate history.

The tender offer made by Grand Met, the British real estate, liquor and gambling conglomerate, expires at midnight Jan. 3 unless extended, according to a statement issued by both companies.

As of the close of business Friday, 61,848,919 of Pillsbury common shares, representing about 72 percent of the company's more than 86 million outstanding shares, had been tendered to Grand Met and not withdrawn. Pillsbury's 15 board members urged stockholders to tender their shares to Grand Met. "We are pleased that we have succeeded in protecting the interests of our shareholders, employees, franchisees and communities, and that we have reached a negotiated agreement that works to the advantage of everyone," said Philip L. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Pillsbury.

BUSINESS



TUNNEL OF LIGHTS — John Wagner inspects a stack of headlight bevels at a Navistar International Transportation Corp. plant in Springfield, Ohio. Navistar, the nation's largest manufacturer of medium and heavy-duty trucks, has introduced 26 new truck models.

A real estate boom that went bust

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Few things reflect investment fads and the get-rich-quick mentality better than the commercial real estate market.

There is something about this market that seems ripe for exploitation. And, since so many investors spy the opportunities in real estate, they tend to knock each other off. Boom becomes bust.

Some of the biggest institutions in America have played the game and lost.

Within the past 15 years, for instance, large commercial banks tried to manage commercial properties and found the task required a lot more talent than the mere understanding of an income statement.

Much of the multibillion-dollar financial debacle of the nation's savings and loan associations can be traced to a lust for real estate profits and a departure from common sense. They guessed wrong on their real estate ventures.

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Decade after decade a very few investors with great foresight ride the real estate cycle to the top and get off, leaving the vast majority of investors to ride it back down. Hot markets cool quickly; big losses replace big hopes.

So much overbuilding has occurred during the past few years that rents in some areas have actually fallen. In those areas, says George Puskar, an authority, "real estate has actually been subsidizing corporate America."

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Strangely, while commercial real estate attracts innovative, daring and often highly successful entrepreneurs, as well as the biggest institutional investors, it often has been run by the seat of the pants.

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Business Mirror

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Pillsbury agrees to \$5.68 billion British takeover

By Ed Stych
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Pillsbury Co. gave up its 2½-month fight and agreed to a \$5.68 billion takeover by British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan PLC, two days after major courtroom setbacks.

Grand Met will purchase all outstanding shares of Pillsbury common stock for \$66 per share in cash, \$3 higher than Grand Met's most recent tender offer, which was made last week.

"The shareholders got much, much more money than either the marketplace was offering or Pillsbury's restructuring offer," Karl Cambrone, a lawyer for dissident Pillsbury shareholders, said. "I think the shareholders did well."

Lawyers, investment bankers and company officials worked out the deal's details Saturday and Sunday, and Pillsbury's board approved the deal Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, a judge in Delaware, where Pillsbury is incorporated, said he would issue preliminary injunctions today to invalidate Pillsbury's "poison pill" takeover defense and temporarily block the company's plan for a \$25 billion leveraged buyout. Grand Met requested the rulings.

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Violence

From page 1

clearly defined conflict between Sinhalese and Tamil Sinhalese are killing fellow Sinhalese, and rival Tamil factions clash with each other and with Indian troops, who now number about 47,000.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who became the country's first female prime minister in 1960, opposed the accord Jayewardene signed. She served as prime minister from 1960 to 1966 — when it was the country's most powerful post — and again from 1970 to 1977 and said she would not return to the stringent economic controls and nationalization policies that led to her downfall.

Premadasa also opposed the accord. He also claimed his humble beginnings made him the candidate of the poor and promised to provide about \$75 a month per family to the nation's most impoverished people.

Jayewardene was barred by the constitution from seeking a third six-year term. Sunday was marked by at least 22 killings and four kidnappings, and a bomb went off at a Colombo polling station and slightly injured a policeman, according to police and military officials.

Since the accord aimed at ending the Tamil insurrection was signed, the government says the front has killed more than 650 people.

The Tamil insurrection has claimed at least 8,500 lives since 1983.

Accord

From page 1

tators, special meetings of the town directors, the district directors, and the district voters would have to be called before Friday if the Dec. 23 deadline for getting the resolution to the general assembly is to be met.

The negotiators plan to ask State Rep. James McCavanagh of Manchester to introduce legislation that centered on the disputed Soviet-held Kiril islands, which Japan claims. The issue has disrupted relations between the two nations for more than four decades.

The Soviet foreign minister and his Japanese counterpart, Susuke Uno, met today to discuss a thorny border dispute that has disrupted their relations for the past four decades.

Japan said it is prepared to step up economic cooperation with Moscow, a Foreign Ministry official said, without elaborating. Shevardnadze also paid a courtesy call on the Imperial Palace, where he signed a register with wishes for the recovery of Emperor Hirohito, 87, who has been seriously ill for three months.

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But Tripp said today that even if McCavanagh later withdraws his support, some other Democratic legislators, including state Sen. Michael Meotti and state Rep. John Thompson, might reintroduce it.

Meotti's district includes Manchester. Thompson's district, like McCavanagh's, lies entirely within Manchester.

Charity

From page 1

according to MACC. A community Christmas dinner is being prepared by members of St. James Church, 73 Park St. Free tickets are available at the MACC Department of Human Needs, 11 Center St., and at the town Department of Social Services.

Those wishing to contribute to the Salvation Army can do so by dropping money into kettles manned by Army staff at the K Mart Plaza on Spencer Street and at the Caldor Plaza on Tolland Turnpike. There is also a collection kettle at the Super Stop & Shop Supermarket in the Manchester Parkade off Broad Street. Schlager said.



HONESTY REWARDED — Scott Senesi, 7, left, and his friend Tommy Martel, 9, pose in Somerville, Mass., with 50 cents each, the reward an unidentified man gave them last week after they found and returned the man's wallet containing \$2,000 and credit cards. John Bartolo, 35, of East Boston, upon hearing the story of the boys' meager reward, went to several bars and restaurants and collected \$100 for the youngsters.

AP photo

Soviets, Japan discuss dispute

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his Japanese counterpart, Susuke Uno, met today to discuss a thorny border dispute that has disrupted their relations for the past four decades.

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New district fire chief to be named at meeting

The only other new business on tonight's agenda is the setting of a date for sessions on the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The directors will hear reports from district officials and from committees studying possible changes in the district's election system, as well as the conversion of the former Willis Garage to district offices, and a memorial to firefighters.

Richard Lombardi, a consulting engineer for the district, will report on costs of a proposed sewer for the Irving Street area, and on the possibility of reducing the cost by routing some of the line through a right-of-way on private property.

Other sewer matters pending are sewers for residents of North Main Street and a developers' agreement for sewers to serve commercial development in the Buckland area. If an agreement between the town and the district is not reached.

If that agreement is approved, the town would build the sewers for the Buckland area.

Below him are four deputy chiefs: Gerald Denis, Michael Heimer, John Mace, and Gary Albert.

AP photo

Town requests law to define wetlands

By Andrew J. Davis and Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The town has asked the General Assembly to provide funds so towns will be able to determine which wetlands fall under federal jurisdiction.

The request comes six months after the town was charged by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with illegally filling in wetlands during an upgrading project at the town sewage treatment plant off Ocott Street. Town officials at the time said they did not know they were filling in wetlands.

In a Nov. 15 letter to Dana Hanson, executive director of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Town Manager Robert Weiss outlined seven proposals that he believed the General Assembly should address next year. That letter was then sent with a Dec. 13 letter to state representatives and senators.

Water and Sewer Superintendent Robert Young said the legislation may be necessary because the state and federal government have different criteria for wetlands identification. The town does not have clear way to identify which areas are wetlands under federal guidelines, he said.

Weiss declined to tie the request for the legislation to the sewage treatment plant controversy.

“I just don't know,” Weiss said. But Young said, “If a map of (wetlands) had been available at the time, it would have thrown up a red flag.”

In August, the town was fined \$200,000 by the Corps in connection with the unauthorized filling of four acres of wetlands while upgrading the treatment plant.

The town filled the wetlands while it was trying to comply with a federal order to upgrade the plant.

Weiss also suggested in the letter that the state work with private industry to accept “white goods” for recycling. Weiss said in the letter that because the scrap metal industry will no longer accept large appliances such as old washing machines for recycling — because they contain polychlorinated biphenyls capacitors, which have caused cancer in animals — the state must work with private industry to accept them. The appliances are taking up valuable landfill space, Weiss said.

A third suggestion from Weiss was for legislators to enact legislation which “clearly states that municipalities may refuse to accept out-of-town waste which is processed through in-town recycling plants.”

The town is currently involved in a legal battle with N S Realty, 260 Tolland Turnpike and two trash-hauling firms, Admiral Trucking and Anco Inc. The companies filed suit against the town after the town barred them from dumping recycling residue from 27 trucks in Connecticut and Massachusetts at the Manchester landfill.

The town claims the dumping is shortening the life of the landfill. On Nov. 21, Superior Court Judge Ronald Fracasse granted a temporary injunction that prevents the town from barring the firms from dumping until a ruling is made on a permanent injunction and a declaratory judgment.

Earlier this month, the Board of Directors tabled a proposal to increase fines against firms found to be dumping out-of-town garbage at the landfill and the possible suspension of licenses of repeat offenders. The board is scheduled to discuss the matter next month.

Whalers still haven't found winning level



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — “We've been playing better, but we have to pick up our level of play and intensity. And just play at that winning level instead of where the game can go either way,” right winger Kevin Dineen said after the Whalers' 4-2 loss to Edmonton Saturday night before 13,834 at the Civic Center.

“It was in a dogfight with Buffalo and Quebec and we want to see if we can catch the teams above us.”

Hold on, Dave. First things, first. True, Boston is a feasible seven points within reach in second place, but once you guys start looking ahead someone will pass you on the inside.

The Gretzky-less Oilers (19-12-3) began quickly, taking a 2-0 lead in the first period behind goals from Steve Smith and Craig MacIver (short-handed). Tippet's score cut the lead to 2-1.

Ray Ferraro, who has 14 goals and 15 assists, knotted the affair with 1:36 to play in the second stuffing his shot past All-Star goaltender Grant Fuhr.

Meanwhile, Sylvain Turgeon was stifled by Fuhr on three (two breakaways) separate golden opportunities. Three minutes into the final period, Dineen broke free and sped down ice toward Fuhr. His shot was saved by Fuhr. Ten seconds later, Esa Tikkanen scored to give Edmonton a 3-2 lead.

“What a difference a goalie can make!”

“He (Fuhr) played outstanding.” Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said. “He makes that save when you look like you've got a good chance to score.”

Dineen added, “I think between Sylv and me we should have had five goals.” Fuhr made 31 saves in a sparkling performance.

What Dineen said is true. The Whalers have been playing better lately which, unfortunately, hasn't been enough. They put forth a solid effort against Edmonton they outplayed the Oilers, 3-1, 15-5 in the second period. Yet, they have come up short three straight games. The proper winning determination exists now for the Whalers, but...

“We've got to pick it up and have enough confidence that we're going to win games like tonight,” Dineen said.

Pleau doesn't like to look at the negative aspect of the three-game skid.

“We can't look at it like that,” he said. “If you look all over the league, you're going to play good hockey games and lose. I wish 60 minutes was enough for 80 games.”

Larry, but I thought 60 minutes a game was the magical winning number. If the Whalers need more than that, then they're in trouble.

What separates the men from the boys in the National Hockey League is... That winning level.

SPORTS

Giants just an outside pretender

Victories by the Jets, Rams sidelines New Yorkers

By The Associated Press

Within the space of 10 hours, the New York Giants went from Super Bowl contender to playoff pretender.

The Giants, riding a hot streak with victories in seven of their previous nine games, needed only to beat the New York Jets to win the NFC East title and perhaps a home game in the first round of the playoffs.

And even after the Jets had shocked the Giants 27-21, it figured that a playoff spot was still secure. After all, Philadelphia had to win at Dallas to move past the Giants into the NFC East throne room.

“Whoops, Philadelphia 23, Dallas 7.”

“We won in great style and I'd like to thank the Jets for helping us out.” Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan said.

The Giants were still alive in the playoff race because the Los Angeles Rams faced the fearsome task of having to beat the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park. The Rams lost 48-0 in the same situation last year. Talk about a home-field advantage.

Whoa, Los Angeles 38, San Francisco 16.

“We had the chance in our hands and we didn't take advantage. We didn't take care of ourselves.” New York quarterback Phil Simms said.

“It's heartbreaking because we had control of our own destiny,” said defensive end George Martin, a 14-year veteran who played his final game Sunday.

“We had control of our own destiny.”

“Thinking about what happened last year, we had to win this game no matter what,” said the Rams' Henry Ellard, who didn't record a pass or a yard in the game. “It's also our ticket to the playoffs.”

For the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders, there was no such frustration. Just line up and play the game, winner take all. In the 16th week of the regular season, this was actually a first-round playoff. Seattle won 43-37 to win the AFC West.

In a game with no real loser, Cleveland earned a spot in the playoffs by edging Houston 28-23. That sets up a first-round playoff rematch — Houston at Cleveland.

In other games, it was New Orleans 10, Atlanta 9; Indianapolis 17, Buffalo 14; Tampa Bay 21, Detroit 10; Pittsburgh 40, Miami 24; San Diego 24, Kansas City 13, and Green Bay 26, Phoenix 17.

On Saturday, Denver beat New England 21-10 and Ray Ferraro, who has 14 goals and 15 assists, knotted the affair with 1:36 to play in the second stuffing his shot past All-Star goaltender Grant Fuhr.

Meanwhile, Sylvain Turgeon was stifled by Fuhr on three (two breakaways) separate golden opportunities. Three minutes into the final period, Dineen broke free and sped down ice toward Fuhr. His shot was saved by Fuhr. Ten seconds later, Esa Tikkanen scored to give Edmonton a 3-2 lead.

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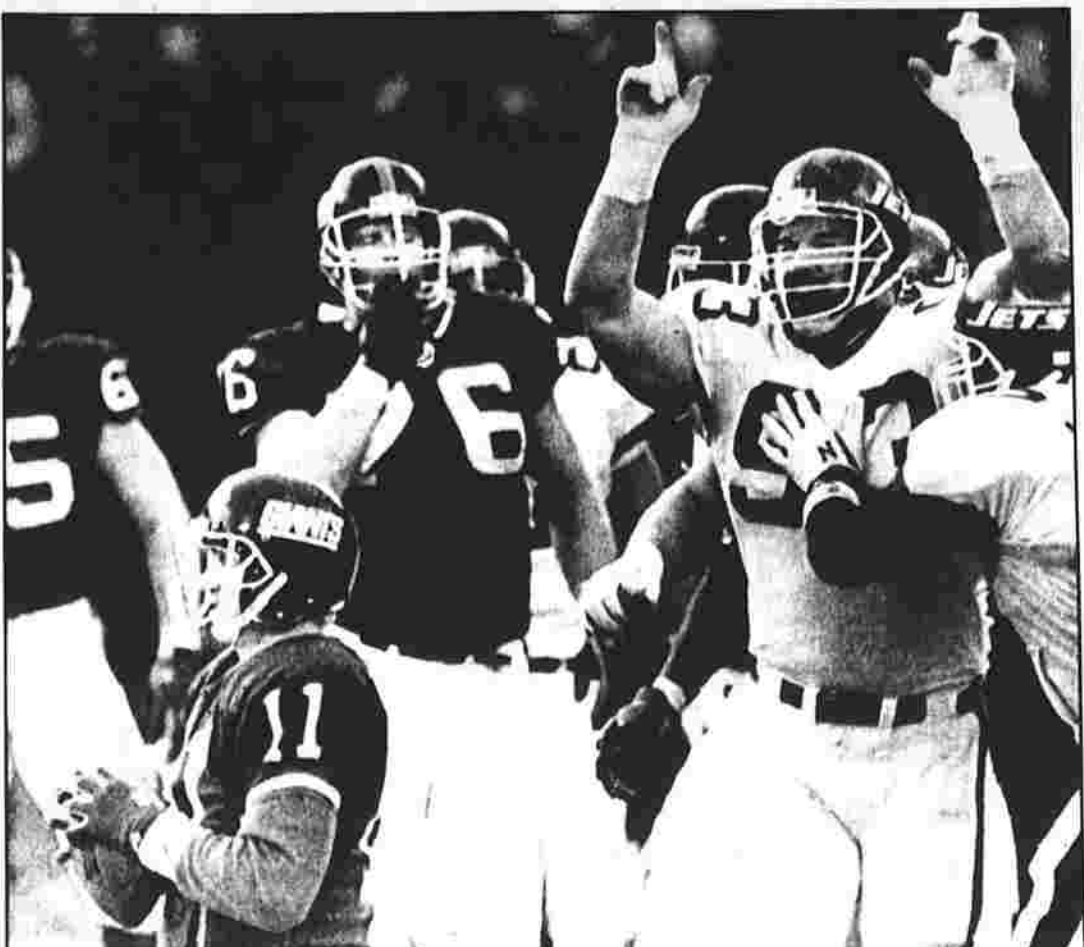
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SACKED — New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms kneels on the astroturf after being sacked by Jets' defensive lineman Marty Lyons (93) in the first quarter of their game Sunday at Giants Stadium. The Jets won, 27-21, and coupled with a Rams' win knocked the Giants out of the playoffs.

The Jets, 8-7-1, led until Phil Simms threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel with 4:54 left, putting the Giants ahead 21-20. But the Jets came back with a 52-yard, eight-play drive, capped by Toon's TD.

Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 41 and 20 yards and Shuler caught a 5-yard touchdown pass in the first half as the Jets led 13-0.

Simms threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker with 10 seconds left in the first half. The Jets went ahead 20-7 on Freeman McNeil's 6-yard run 1:59 into the third quarter, but Simms threw nine yards to Baker with 20 seconds left in the period, making it 20-14.

Browns 28, Oilers 23: Don Strock passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns as Cleveland set up a rematch with the Oilers in next Saturday's AFC wild-card game.

Houston, 10-6, clinched a wild-card berth on Saturday. Cleveland, 10-6, is going to the playoffs for a fourth consecutive year. The Browns will host the game because of a better division record than Houston.

Strock, who completed 25 of 42 passes, overcame three first-half interceptions and a fumble. He led the Browns to three second-half touchdowns after he had fallen behind 23-7 in the third quarter. Earnest Byner scored twice for Cleveland.

Strock threw the game-winning, 22-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter with 6:23 left.

Seahawks 43, Raiders 37: Dave Krieg passed for 410 yards and four touchdowns and Norm Johnson kicked five field goals for the Seahawks. The Raiders moved to the Seattle 45 with 1:08 left but Jay Schroeder threw four consecutive incompletions.

Seattle is 9-7 while the Raiders, who haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1985, finished 7-9.

Krieg, who completed 19 of 32 passes with one interception, threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams midway through the third quarter, giving the Seahawks a 37-20 lead. Schroeder's third touchdown pass of the game made it 46-34 with nearly 13 minutes left.

Packers 26, Cardinals 17: Don Majkowski threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns and Green Bay, 4-12, availed its worst record in 30 years.

A loss by the Packers would have given them the No. 1 pick in the college draft, but the victory gave the choice to Dallas.

Phoenix, 7-8, lost its fifth straight.

Johnson kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:18 remaining, giving Seattle a nine-point lead. Chris Bohr kicked a 24-yard field goal with 2:21 to go.

Saints 10, Falcons 8: Morten Andersen kicked a 30-yard field goal with five seconds remaining for New Orleans 10-7, which finished with a second-best record in franchise history but will be spending Christmas at home.

Atlanta finished 5-11, its sixth consecutive sub-.500 season.

Colts 17, Bills 14: Gary Hogeboom replaced injured Chris Chandler in the fourth quarter and passed for 89 yards and two touchdowns, and Eric Dickerson gained 166 yards on 36 carries for Indianapolis.

Buffalo, 12-4, lost a chance to have the home-field advantage for the entire playoffs. The Bills play the winner of the Cleveland-Houston wild-card game.

Buccaners 21, Lions 10: Vinny Testaverde threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw three interceptions to set an NFL season record of 35, seven short of George Blanda's NFL record.

Steelers 40, Dolphins 24: Dwayne Woodruff and Darin Johnson scored on interception returns. Warren Williams ran for 117 yards, Louis Lipps scored on a 38-yard reverse and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals.

Pittsburgh, 5-11, and Miami, 6-10, each finished with their poorest records since 1969.

Chargers 24, Chiefs 18: Gary Anderson gained a club-record 217 yards on 34 carries and Jamie Holland returned a kickoff 94 yards as two troubled teams finished dismal seasons.

The Chargers finished at 6-10, Kansas City, which lost a season-ending game for the first time in nine years, finished 4-11-1.

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and
Tuesday Evening, December 20

The Senior Meal Program Will Not
Be Held on Either Evening.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Last hurrah by Broncos costs Patriots

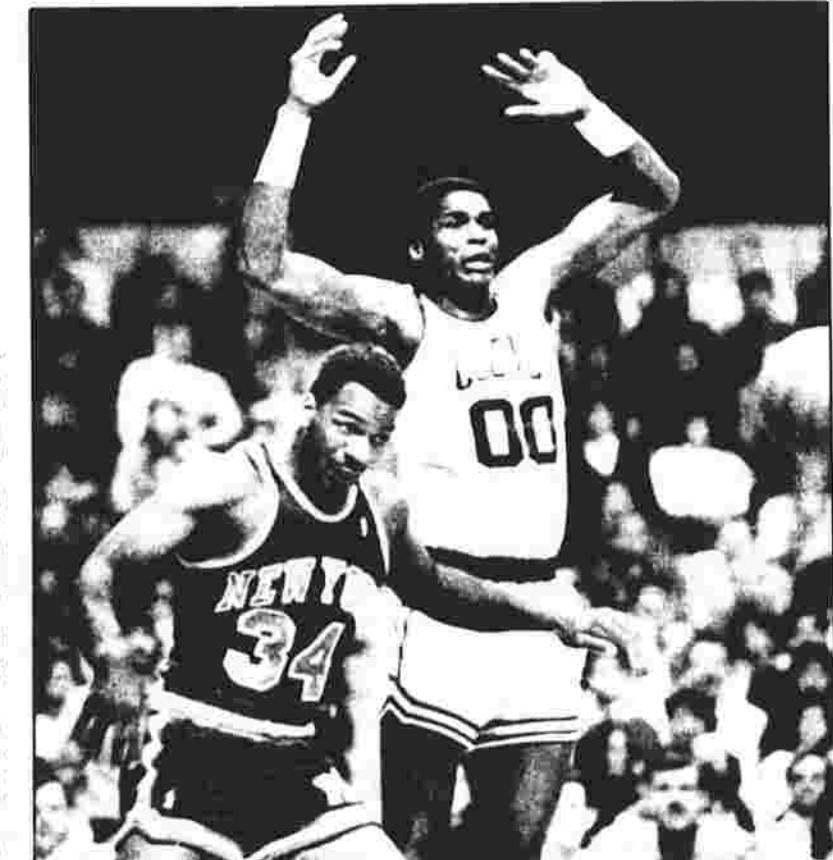
By John Masson
The Associated Press

DENVER — Playing as if they knew it was their last hurrah for revered defensive coordinator Joe Collier, Denver Broncos defenders repeatedly thwarted New England scoring threats, put up a valiant goal-line stand and emerged with a 21-10 victory.

Saturday's triumph squared the Broncos' record at 8-8, New England, which fell to 9-7, ultimately was eliminated from the playoff picture when Cleveland and Indianapolis both won Sunday. Cleveland defeated Houston 28-23 and Indianapolis edged Buffalo 17-14.

The Patriots would have clinched a wild-card berth with a victory over Denver. After the loss, the Pats still had a shot at the playoffs, but only if Cleveland and Indianapolis both lost.

Sammy Winder ran for two touchdowns and Tony Dorsett had 86 yards and another score, fueling the Broncos' season-ending triumph. Less than 24 hours later, Coach Dan Reeves fired Collier and four other defensive assistants — line coach Stan Jones, linebacker coach Myrel Moore, secondary coach Charlie West and assistant line coach Rubin Carter. Reeves cited the need for a “new direction” on defense and said there had been too much friction between members of the defensive staff and the offensive coaches.



TOP MAN — Robert Parish (00) of the Celtics reacts as the ball gets away from him and the Knicks' Charles Oakley in their NBA game Sunday night at Boston Garden. Parish led the Celtics to a 117-104 victory.

Parish the main man as Celtics whip Knicks

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — At 35, Robert Parish is the Boston Celtics' elder statesman, but it would be tough to convince the New York Knicks.

Playing 48 minutes, the 7-foot Parish scored a season-high 34 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Sunday night as the Celtics ended New York's 16-game winning streak with a 117-104 victory.

Parish also had four assists, three steals and three blocked shots in outlasting the Knicks' Patrick Ewing, who had 30 points, but just six rebounds.

“Parish was awesome,” Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. “He played a lot of minutes, but when things are going good you want to stay with him. He had a great night.”

“The Celtics physically ran over us,” New York coach Rick Pitino said. “Parish is having a good season and he's difficult to guard. He runs the fast break well and he played well. It was just a great effort from Parish.”

“It's not what we didn't do. It's what they did.”

Parish hit on 14 of 16 shots from the floor and six of seven free throws. Kevin McHale complemented Parish with 26 points as the Celtics withstood the Knicks' long-range

bombardment. New York was 5-for-19 from 3-point range.

The Celtics rallied down their 14th consecutive regular-season win over the Knicks at Boston Garden since 1984 with a 13-0 run early in the fourth period.

New York led twice, 78-69 and 72-71 in the third period. The Knicks trailed only 84-83 after two baskets at the opening of the fourth quarter.

Then Reggie Lewis and rookie Brian Shaw hit field goals before New York's Rod Strickland converted two free throws.

Parish scored from inside and Ewing answered with a layup, keeping New York within three points. Shaw, who had 12 points, then triggered the decisive 13-0 charge with a layup. Lewis followed with two baskets and the Celtics breezed the rest of the way to their third consecutive victory.

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DECEMBER 19 1988

HELP WANTED

OVER 18? Looking for a new career? Train to drive a tractor trailer. (This occupation has among the lowest unemployment rates in the country.)

REALESTATE

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND classfield ends reach nearly 800,000 names in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

MANCHESTER, Victorian. What a buy! Adorable Cheney dollhouse, tastefully decorated in country style.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 7 room L-shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New family room addition.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, 6 room, 2 1/2 bath ranch, finished basement, large deck, 2 car attached garage.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, 3 room Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car detached garage, 1 acre lot.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, 8 room Garrison Colonial, Brand new, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, 2,500 Square Foot Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, Jacuzzi in master bedroom suite.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, First floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 per month plus utilities, security and references.

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37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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67 TAG SALES

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Panel votes to kill motor vehicle tax

HARTFORD (AP) — A state property tax panel has recommended repeal of the local tax on motor vehicles, which generates an estimated \$210 million per year for the state's cities and towns but is considered among the most difficult taxes to collect.

Tax plan tempting to some officials

Some town and state officials support a proposal to repeal the local tax on motor vehicles, as long as it is replaced with a uniform state tax that will provide revenues equal to those towns currently receive.

\$695,000 taken in robbery

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A man dressed in a Santa Claus suit and brandishing a silver-plated revolver robbed an armored car of \$695,000 money as a guard was removed from a bank, police said.

Town, 8th request public act change

The boards of directors of both the town and the Eighth Utilities District Monday approved resolutions calling on the General Assembly to make changes in the district charter as part of an historic agreement between the two governments over fire and sewer jurisdiction.



REPAIRING VANDALISM — Cub Scout and Birch Mountain roads in Bolton. Vandal cut off the tree's branches after Cub Scouts decorated the tree with food for birds.

Vandals dampen Cubs' spirit

BOLTON — The Christmas Grinch visited six little Cub Scouts here while the youngsters were trying to play Santa Claus for the town's birds.

Dems may fight FOI ruling

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today his party will consider a legal challenge to any ruling by the state Freedom of Information Commission which determines that the chairman of a majority party cannot legally meet with a quorum of town directors in caucus.

MORIARY BROTHE

301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
643-5135
USED CAR NOTLINE
647-1588

'85 CADILLAC Brookline, 4 Dr., Loaded, White, 100,000 \$9,400	'85 OLDS FIRENZA Auto, 100,000 \$5,999	'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Auto, 100,000 \$17,999	'85 HONDA CIVIC 4 Dr., Special, 100,000 \$5,999	'84 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Auto, 100,000 \$9,999	'88 VW SCIROCCO Red, 5 Speed, 100,000 \$8,999	'77 LINCOLN MARK VI Auto, 100,000 \$2,999	'80 OLDS DELTA 80 Auto, 100,000 \$9,999	'80 TOYOTA CAMRY Brown, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$8,999	'88 TOYOTA STARLET White, 4 Spd., 100,000 \$1,999	'84 CHEV. CITATION AT, AC, 100,000 \$2,999	'84 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Auto, 100,000 \$6,650	'83 DODGE AINES White, Auto, 100,000 \$2,999	'88 MERC. SABLE Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'88 VW SCIROCCO Red, 5 Speed, 100,000 \$8,999	'77 LINCOLN MARK VI Auto, 100,000 \$2,999	'80 OLDS DELTA 80 Auto, 100,000 \$9,999	'80 TOYOTA CAMRY Brown, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$8,999	'88 TOYOTA STARLET White, 4 Spd., 100,000 \$1,999	'84 CHEV. CITATION AT, AC, 100,000 \$2,999	'84 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Auto, 100,000 \$6,650	'83 DODGE AINES White, Auto, 100,000 \$2,999	'88 MERC. SABLE Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI Black, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$9,999	'80 OLDS OMEGA Black, 3 Spd., 100,000 \$1,999	'86 TOYOTA CELICA Red, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$8,999	'87 THUNDERBOLT LX AT, Loaded, 100,000 \$10,999	'84 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'80 BUICK SKYLARK Blue, Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'84 CHEV. CAVALIER Wagon, Auto, 100,000 \$4,999	'84 FORD T-BIRD Brown, Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'87 MERC. MARQUIS Brown, Auto, 100,000 \$14,500	'86 BUICK RIVERIA Auto, 100,000 \$11,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR White, Auto, 100,000 \$10,999	'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI Black, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$9,999	'80 OLDS OMEGA Black, 3 Spd., 100,000 \$1,999	'86 TOYOTA CELICA Red, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$8,999	'87 THUNDERBOLT LX AT, Loaded, 100,000 \$10,999	'84 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'80 BUICK SKYLARK Blue, Auto, 100,000 \$6,999	'88 FORD TAURUS Auto, 100,000 \$11,999	'88 PONT. FIERO Red, 5 Spd., 100,000 \$5,999	'87 TOYOTA COROLLA Blue, Auto, 100,000 \$7,299	'88 PONT. BONNEVILLE Auto, 100,000 \$7,999	'84 PONT. FIREBIRD Blue, Auto, 100,000 \$6,595	'87 MAZDA PICKUP Red/White, 100,000 \$10,999	'85 MAZDA RX7 Silver, Black, Loaded, 100,000 \$9,999	'80 MERC. MARQUIS \$2,999	'88 MAZDA PICKUP LX Good Condition, 100,000 \$5,999	'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Auto, 100,000 \$13,999	'84 CAMARO IROC AT, Black, Loaded, 100,000 \$8,000	'86 BUICK SOMERSET T-Type, 2 Dr., 100,000 \$2,999	'87 MERC. COLONY PAR. Wagon, Auto, 100,000 \$10,999	'85 CADILLAC SEVILLE Loaded, Blue, 100,000 \$8,000	'87 MERC. SABLE Blue, Auto, 100,000 \$6,505
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