**World**

**Missile strikes Kuwait oil platform**

The Kuwaiti defense ministry said yesterday that an Iranian Silkworm missile struck a Kuwaiti oil loading platform injuring five people. This was the third attack in the past week. Earlier an American-owned ship and an American flagged tanker had been struck. Iran has considered Kuwait a supporter of Iraq in the Persian Gulf war and had vowed retaliation for an US attack on one of its offshore oil platforms earlier this week.

**Terry Anderson and French hostage Jean Paul Kauf**

the group released new photographs of American hostage

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**Dow Jones index falls again**

Despite recovering 186 points during trading Wednes-

day, which had many believing that the stock market was

recovering from its 508 point drop on Monday, the Big

Board sagged 77 points yesterday.

In an effort to curb the massive trading that occurred the past week, officials turned off the computer system that handles huge parcels of stock during transactions. In addition John Phelan, stock exchange chairman, announ-
ced that the trading day would be shortened by two hours on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday in order to give

officials time to catch up from this week's record volume.

In an effort to instill confidence in the market President Reagan announced the creation of a three-member panel to examine the Wall Street situation. Sources say the panel will investigate a need for changes in stock market pro-

cedures. It will report back to the President in 30 to 60 days.

**Bork debate ends**

The Senate decided yesterday that since Judge Robert

Bork has no chance of winning Senate approval to the Supreme Court no further debate was necessary. Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd announced that the vote on Bork will be taken this afternoon.

Senate conservatives, Strom Thurmond, has accused lib-

eral groups of misrepresenting Bork's record. Bork him-

self has publicly stated that he wishes a quick vote to end

the matter.

**Reagan backs off on tax issue**

After years of flurrying out tax increase as a meth-

od of reducing the huge federal deficit, President Reagan announced he would meet with Congressional leaders and not rule out any deficit-cutting option. Reagan hopes that spending and taxes will be kept as low as possible.

Many analysts believe that Reagan's softer approach is to allow the fears of many of the stock market traders.

**Iranian gunboats have US motors**

The US Customs Service is probing reports that armed Iranian speed-boats may be powered by American-made outboard motors. Officials of the Outboard Marine Corpo-

ration in suburban Chicago say they welcome such a probe. An GMC spokesman says the company does not condone sales to Iran and such an action could not have occurred with company knowledge.

**Sports**

Jim McMahon was officially reactivated by the Chicago

Bears yesterday. He has been sidelined the entire season so far because of shoulder problems. He is expected to play but not start in this Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

The Bears are most happy to get McMahon back since Chicago has won the last 23 games that McMahon has started.

**Weather**

**Fair Weather Ahead**

As the high pressure moves off to our east, a cold

frontal system will slowly approach from our

northwest and increase our winds Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation should not occur north and the higher elevations of northern New England could see some snow.

Today: Mostly sunny. High 54-57°F. Winds west 10-

15 mph.

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with lows 36-38°F. Winds west 8-12 mph.


Sunday: Variable cloudiness with possible showers. High in the mid-50's, low in the lower 40's: Winds southwest 10-15 mph.

Forecast by Mark P. Lubratt

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