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Soviets confirm Ustinov's death

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who built up the Soviet armed forces in the last eight years, has died, it was officially announced today.

"We have had a tragic loss. The minister of defense, Dmitri Ustinov," said the Kremlin's second in command, Mikhail Gorbachev in Edinburgh, Scotland, before cutting short a visit to Britain to fly home to Moscow.

Speaking at a hastily convened news conference, a somber-looking Gorbachev said his presence as a leading member of the ruling Politburo was now required back in Moscow.

Ustinov, 76-year-old Politburo member, had not been seen in public since Sept. 27 and was reported to have suffered a stroke.

Ustinov missed the traditional military parade in Red Square on Nov. 7 and the recent session of the

Supreme Soviet, or parliament.

Gorbachev's announcement was the first official word the veteran Soviet military leader had died. It was heralded by the decision of Gorbachev and his delegation to fly home more than 24 hours earlier than scheduled.

There was still no announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass or other media. Radio and television programming, which traditionally plays somber music when a high official dies, was normal.

However, the Kremlin often delays death announcements as was the case with the two last presidents, Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov.

A worker at the House of Unions where ranking Soviet officials lie in state and the site of the current world chess championship told a Western newsman that the Hall of

Columns inside was being prepared for a funeral for Ustinov Monday. The worker said he died Wednesday.

Since the death of Brezhnev in November 1982, Ustinov had emerged as a political kingmaker, using his position as chief of the defense establishment and a senior Politburo member to help thrust both the late Andropov and current leader Konstantin Chernenko into the Kremlin's highest position.

Along with Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Ustinov was considered by Western diplomats to be one of the three men who formulated the Soviet Union's foreign and domestic policy since Andropov's death in February 1984.

Ustinov was one of the chief architects of the 1983 Soviet walkout from the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear weapons, saying at the time that deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe "upset the strategic military parity existing between the United States and the U.S.S.R."

Also, as the Soviet Union's top soldier, he was ultimately responsible for the invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 — a military action that has become a prolonged quagmire — and the shooting down of a South Korean airliner in 1983, killing 269 people.

Ustinov was named defense minister in 1976 following the death of Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, capping Ustinov's 40 years of work in the defense industry.



Chris isn't singing Christmas carols

Christine Marie Glennie isn't exactly in a holiday mood as she leaves Manchester Memorial Hospital with her parents, Eileen and Norman Glennie of 7 Downey Drive. The infant is snug inside a bright red stocking, a gift to all

newborns at this time of year. The felt stockings are made by Belle Hawkins of Manchester, a member of the hospital auxiliary. Christine, by the way, arrived on Tuesday, weighing in at 7 pounds.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

VACATION WINNERS MERNA AND ORRIN WEST ... Herald's Penny Sadd presents prize

West wins Bingo trip

Merna West will be flying to Hawaii soon as the grand prize winner of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest. West's name was drawn Thursday afternoon from 35 entries by Penny Sadd, associate publisher of the Herald.

When West was told she had won the contest, she said she "almost fell off the chair — I couldn't believe it." She has never been to Hawaii, but said she has always wanted to go there. "It's a dream come true."

West will be accompanied on the trip for two by her husband, Orrin. A secretary for 17 years for the state office of American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, Mrs. West said she has "just become of

age for retirement." The Wests have two married children.

The trip to Hawaii, which is being arranged by Connecticut Travel Services, Inc., includes round-trip air transportation from Bradley International Airport, seven nights hotel accommodations at the Holiday Inn Waikiki, other hotel fees and a flower lei greeting. The trip may be taken any time between Jan. 1 and Dec. 15, 1985.

Thursday's drawing concluded the successful contest, co-sponsored by six businesses, in which cash prizes of more than \$1,000 were awarded in weekly games. Winners of the weekly games were eligible for the grand prize drawing.

Other schools to be polled

CIAC delays ruling on freshmen

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A state athletic conference has delayed acting on a controversial rule that bars ninth-graders in Manchester from competing on high school teams, and has decided to poll other school systems before making any changes.

"In essence, any decision to change our bylaw will require further discussion," Mike Savage, executive director of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, said this morning.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester, pressed the CIAC Board of Control to consider revisions at its Thursday meeting in Hamden. He and others have claimed the rule stifles freshmen athletes who are ready for greater challenge, while

depriving high school teams of a pool of talent.

The CIAC policy states that ninth-graders who attend junior high schools — as they do in Manchester — must play on junior high teams. The only exceptions are when no junior high team exists in a particular sport.

Manchester school officials want another exception made for the best of the town's junior high athletes. Under the current regulation, the only way these ninth-grade sports stars could compete on high school teams would be if the junior-high sports program was abolished.

"Mr. Deakin presented a good case," said Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes, who is one of about a dozen principals who sit on the Board of Control. "I think board members were recep-

tive to what he had to say."

But MHS wrestling coach Barry Bernstein said he was disappointed in the board's failure to act.

"It puts the kids in limbo," he said. In its first meet of the season, the high school wrestling team had to forfeit matches in three weight classes — for a total of 18 points — because it had no wrestlers who were small enough.

"You just can't find sophomores who weigh 90 and 100 pounds," Bernstein said. At the same time, every other team MHS wrestlers compete against has freshmen on it.

Even worse is the fact that freshmen wrestlers are denied the opportunity for stimulating competition, Bernstein said. He predicted that if the CIAC rule does not change, the Manchester's junior

high wrestling program may have to go intramural.

Dipping enrollments statewide have many school systems changing from three to four year high schools, compounding the problem.

But there are still about a dozen towns in the same situation as Manchester, Savage said today. He said the high school principals in each town will be polled to determine how a change in the bylaw would affect them.

The results of the survey may be ready for the January meeting of the CIAC Board of Control, Savage said. If the board acts, any changes in the regulation would be effective immediately, though principals statewide could still repeal any revisions when they meet as the conference's legislative body in May.

By Janice Perry United Press International

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — Rescue crews blocked by a choking black fire in a Rocky Mountain coal mine today drilled tunnels hundreds of feet down to try to get air to 27 miners trapped more than a day in a dead-end shaft.

As each hour passed, hopes faded of finding the 26 men and one woman alive. Among the victims were two top executives of Emery Mining Corp., operator of the Wilberg mine, and four other officials.

"The longer it takes us to get past the fire, the more our hopes diminish," said Bob Henrie of Emery.

Henrie said officials believe there is "a couple of days supply of oxygen in the mine" but question whether there is enough to sustain the 27 miners. The victims had

emergency breathing masks, but they were good for only several hours.

"This is just speculation on my part, but if they stick together and can create a safe pocket of air by using the ventilation system properly, their chance will be greatly increased," said Rich Kulzewski of the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The 27 miners were among about 100 workers in the mine Wednesday night when the fire erupted on a coal conveyor belt. The others,

working in different tunnels, escaped safely.

The fire was in the main tunnel 4,250 feet from the mine entrance. The victims were a half-mile on the other side of the fire and down a dead-end horizontal side shaft 1,400 feet underground.

The Wilberg Mine, at the 7,500-foot level on East Mountain 115 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, goes straight into the hillside.

Stinky smoke poured from the mine entrance early today, where ambulances and rescue vehicles

were parked haphazardly in snow, with water lines running into the mine.

"If you've ever been to hell, that's what it's like. It's black and it's hot," said one rescuer, who would not give his name.

The underground blaze was contained for a second time late Thursday but smoke and deadly carbon monoxide made it impossible to reach the miners, said John Serfustini, spokesman for Utah Power & Light, owner of the Wilberg Mine.

Fire victim needs new items

Editor's note: This is another in a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide needy Manchester and Bolton families with Christmas gifts, food baskets and clothing baskets, and hot Christmas dinners.

A lifelong Manchester resident, she found herself like so many of our daughters raising her asthmatic small son alone. Being by nature an energetic, resourceful young woman, she was successfully coping with the problems of single parent parenting until she returned home this summer to find everything gone — clothes, shoes, furniture, all the little family treasures. The fire that struck her apartment building was so severe that the only item she was able to salvage was her washing machine.

stop her. In six weeks, she had managed to find another apartment, which was a difficult task with her small income, no car, and a child feeling miserable. We've been able to provide furniture (beds, kitchen table and chairs, even curtains) through the furniture bank, and some clothing.

We are still looking for used dressers, sheets, blankets, and towels, and would like to provide both of them with winter coats and boots.

This family described above is one of the many individuals and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the Center Street fire station, the Eighth Utilities District fire station, any office of Heritage Savings and Loan, or the downtown Manchester Mall. Checks may be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Christmas 1984

Tuesday, Dec. 25, is Christmas. Here is a list of closings planned for the holiday.

Town offices: Manchester town offices will be closed Tuesday. Town offices in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

State offices: Closed Tuesday. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Federal offices: Closed Tuesday.

Post offices: There will be regular mail delivery and window hours on Monday. All post offices will be closed Tuesday and there will be no mail delivery.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday through Jan. 2. Public and parochial schools in Manchester and Bolton close early today.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be closed Tuesday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Tuesday. Some will close early on Monday.

Liquor stores: All liquor stores will be closed Tuesday.

Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Tuesday. The landfill in Coventry will be open Saturday and Monday but will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. The landfill in Andover will be open on Saturday and Wednesday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Tuesday and its offices will be closed.

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Teacher of the year enjoys rapport with students

Back in the classroom, LeRoy Hay appears relaxed

By Sarah E. Holt Herald Reporter
LeRoy Hay, the National Teacher of the Year for 1983, is back in the classroom at Manchester High School. But although his year on tour as top teacher in the United States was over months ago, students — and their parents — won't let him forget it.



Herald photo by Tarquino

When Hay received a Christmas card from President Reagan this month, his pupils teased him to show it to them. And while a reporter was interviewing Hay at school this week, one student rushed up to inform him that he's listed as a famous University of Connecticut alumnus in "Lisa Birnbach's College Book."

Hay says the real dynamics in his classroom have remained the same, however. Students still groan when they get homework assignments. Hay still keeps up a light banter as he leads discussions, walking from desk to desk with one hand in his pocket and the other gesticulating. Kids make spontaneous comments, without bothering to raise their hands.

TRIVIA PEPPERS Hay's talk. When giving a creative writing assignment, he suggests writing a script as one of seven possible topics. Somehow, the conversation shifts to the fact that there are only 22 minutes of actual air time during most half-hour TV shows. Another way to fulfill the assignment is to write a personal essay. "Think Reader's Digest," Hay tells his students. "Most Unforgettable Person I ever Met." Ninety days on an Ice Flow. Hay encourages students to submit their creative work to a Scholastic Writing contest. "But can't be honest with you?" he asks. "You don't stand a prayer if you write all love poems. A lot of them end up reading like cheap.

After a year-long tour as National Teacher of the Year for 1983, LeRoy Hay is back teaching at Manchester High

School. Demand for his classes is high, though most requests for placement in them cannot be satisfied.

an education conference in Meriden.

After a year in the national spotlight, Hay says he doubts he will ever again be satisfied by classroom teaching alone. He still says he may have teaching altogether unless there is a significant increase in teachers' salaries.

But for now, Hay is too busy to spend time looking for a new job. He teaches two sophomore language classes every morning.

assumes duties as the head of the English department in the afternoon. He is in charge of a school-wide curriculum review covering everything from physics to home economics.

"HE DOESN'T JUST throw facts at you," he explains them, says sophomore Debbie Freckleton. Classmate Kris Cool claims he's "like one of us."

"Sometimes he can be picky about things, but he's National

ON WEEKENDS, HAY fills in as technical director of "Sock 'n Buskin," the high school drama group. Currently, along with a writer from Stratford, he is writing a book on "what's right with American schools."

"If anything has suffered, it's been my theater and my own personal writing," says Hay, who has long been an amateur playwright.

Hay and his wife Laurie — a vocational instructor at Manchester's new adolescent day treatment center — have two teenage children who attend public schools in Vernon, where the Hays live. "I think they get tired of my being gone," Hay says.

But he mentions in passing that he typed a paper for his son the night before. He also says he tried to help his eighth-grade daughter with her algebra, but was "put in my place when I couldn't do the conversation."

Hay also uses trivia to prevent "coming across as a know-it-all" and encourage students to try to stump him.

He claims his term as teacher of the year led to a number of changes. "What I think is important has changed," says Hay, who holds a PhD in education. Though still a firm opinion of merit pay, he supports "career ladders" for teachers.

Despite his renown, Hay says he still loves teaching. "Teaching is what I do best," he says. And even though he has toured dozens of schools nationwide, he claims Manchester schools rate with the best.

U.S./World In Brief

Scientists finish gas processing

NEW DELHI, India — Technicians at a Union Carbide pesticide plant today were wrapping up a week-long processing operation to turn poison gas blamed for more than 2,500 deaths into relatively harmless pesticide.

Prostate cancer test is cost-effective

NEW YORK — Testing for deadly prostate cancer, which is expected to kill 25,000 men in the United States this year, is cost-effective and early detection can save lives, two Chicago doctors reported today.

California man named in another case

RED BLUFF, Calif. — A lumber mill worker charged with holding a woman captive as a sex slave for seven years is also a suspect in the 1976 disappearance of a teenage girl from a street corner in Chico.

Test results may show stroke cause

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder, awaiting tests that could pinpoint the cause of a debilitating stroke one week ago, was cheered by a Christmas tree placed in his room and his family thanked the world for his support.

Washington asks Moscow

to talk with Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior State Department official has called on the Soviet Union to seek a political settlement in Afghanistan and abandon its stalemated war with Afghan rebels.

Reagan willing to bargain on 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is willing to have U.S. arms negotiators put his "Star Wars" space shield on the bargaining table at Geneva next month, but a space negotiator demanded by Moscow is unlikely, a senior administration official says.

Soviet tests spaceplane

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a winged spaceplane this week on a test flight that Western analysts believe is part of a continuing Soviet effort to develop a reusable space craft.

"The ultimate inducement for the Soviets to negotiate resides, presumably, in a calculation of what they face in the absence of a political settlement is a protracted, bloody, savage, and ultimately inconclusive struggle," Armacost said.

"We believe a settlement is possible in which the legitimate security interests of all the parties can be protected."

While Reagan remains willing to discuss a possible moratorium on anti-satellite weapons in any future negotiations, the official suggested such a move would only benefit the Soviets, who have attached high priority to slowing U.S. development of space weapons.



MICHAEL ARMACOST settlement possible

State asks stores to quit selling two kinds of dolls

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — The state is asking retailers voluntarily to halt sales of two types of dolls with small parts that could come off and injure children. Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin says.

Heslin said Thursday her agency will seek a recall of the "Magic Clown" and "Circus Clown" toys because of the safety hazards.

The "Circus Clown" is model 69684 of the Porcelain Doll Collectors Series, made by Yulid and distributed by Reeves International Corp. of New York, Heslin said.

The embargo also covers the "Magic Clown," model 29-5 of the Learning Years Series, made by P.J. Strauss Inc. of Broadway, New York, she said at a news conference.

Heslin said she expects retailers to abide by the request for a voluntary halt to sales of the toys.

Heslin said 70 dolls smelling of kerosene, most of which were bought in eastern Connecticut, were embargoed by her department. She urged parents who

Advertisement for Christmas Sunday Worship Services at Center Congregational Church. Includes details for Christmas Eve Services and Christmas Sunday services.

Advertisement for silk angora sweaters and women's fashion. Features a woman in a white sweater and text: 'FABULOUS SELECTION! SILK ANGORA SWEATERS \$18.99 UP TO \$34 ELSEWHERE!'

Advertisement for Dungeons & Dragons. Features a dragon illustration and text: 'DUNGEONS & DRAGONS SUPER SALE BONUS PACK MODULE SALE \$600'

Advertisement for Toro snowthrowers. Text: 'IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTHROWER!'

Advertisement for Fairway department store. Text: 'FAIRWAY THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME 40% OFF all our Christmas Merchandise'

Advertisement for Chris of Galore optical store. Text: 'CHRIS of Galore EYEGLASSES CONTACT LENSES HEARING AIDS & SERVICE'

Advertisement for East West Imports. Text: 'EAST WEST IMPORTS 643-5692 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, N.H. India Print Shirts SALE! Priced at \$7.99'

Advertisement for Florsheim shoes. Text: 'FLORSHEIM from REGAL'S The GRANT in Gold or Black \$49.95'

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Obituaries

Romeo T. DePrato

Romeo Thomas DePrato, 62, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the father of Joseph L. DePrato, Coventry...

Marvin Mundell

Marvin Mundell, 27, of 126 North School St., died Thursday at his home. He was the son of Carl and Knouse Longo Mundell...

John D. Ross

John Deibert Ross, 60, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Hali) Ross...

William J. Schultz

William John Schultz, 75, of Tolland, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Manchester and lived most of his life in Tolland...

Anna Stover

Mrs. Anna (Brown) Stover, 83, of Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford...

of her life. She was a member of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, and its altar society. She also is survived by a son, John F. Stover of Newington...

Annar F. Syverud

Annar Fridtjof Syverud, 88, of Vernon, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Helen Marie (Candlish) Syverud...

Horace A. Caffee

Horace A. Caffee, 62, of Simsbury, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Marion (Bogardus) Caffee...

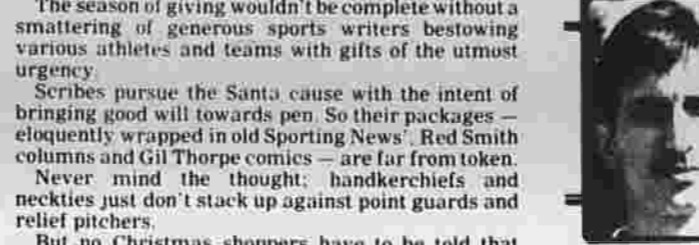
Funeral Saturday for William Sullivan

WATERBURY (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Saturday for veteran Sen. William Sullivan, who fought off illness to win re-election in 1982...

Druze Moslem village school target of car bomb explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A car packed with 440 pounds of explosives blew up outside a Moslem school today, killing three people and wounding at least 29...

SPORTS Second-hand tunes are better than nothing



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The season of giving wouldn't be complete without a smattering of generous sports writers bestowing various athletes and teams with gifts of the utmost urgency...

next" by the Who, but his copy must be worn down from overplay. Have another of those sneaky Indianapolis (nee-Baltimore) Colts have got to love the "Night Moves" LP by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band...

BYU shoots for No. 1 spot tonight

By William D. Murray United Press International SAN DIEGO - Bo Schembechler thinks Brigham Young will have a better chance of winning the national title than the other 110 teams...

NHL roundup Habs buy time, deadlock Capitals

By United Press International Five strong minutes in the first period was enough to buy time for the Montreal Canadiens...

Giants won't cry about inexperience

By Dove Roffo United Press International EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - New York Giants coach Bill Parcells claims his inexperienced club will not be bothered by playoff pressure in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game with the Los Angeles Rams...

'Ground Chuck' turned into 'Air Knox'

By Tom Green United Press International SEATTLE - There's only one label Chuck Knox cares about. Once known as a strict disciple of the running game, Knox has his Seattle Seahawks passing more and winning more than they did a year ago when he guided them to the playoffs for the first time in their history...

Rams' corner to unload on Giants

By Rich Tosches United Press International ANAHEIM, Calif. - Normally at this time of year, three-time All-Pro Gary Green is unloading his U-Haul trailer at his home in San Antonio. But this year, the Los Angeles Rams' cornerback is planning to unload on the New York Giants receivers at Anaheim Stadium in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game...



Rams' Eric Dickerson, who broke O.J. Simpson's single-season NFL rushing record, will be of utmost concern to the New York Giants when they visit Los Angeles in the NFC wild card game Sunday.



Washington's Darren Veitch is checked into the boards by Montreal's Chris Nilan (30) during NHL action Thursday night in Montreal. Clubs deadlocked at 2-2.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Red Roses \$16 per dozen cash and carry Krause Florist & Greenhouse 621 HARTFORD ROAD 645-8559

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Advice

Trying on a new dress? Someone may be watching

DEAR ABBY: "Appalled in Boston..."



Dear Abby, Abigail Van Buren

I was employed as a detective for a prestigious store in California...

Dear Abby: I've never written to you before, but I couldn't let the matter of two-way mirrors in the best stores in Boston go without adding my 2 cents.

Despite one's low weight, stress hits blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 62-year-old female...



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have had my potassium checked and it is OK.

Dear Reader - It sounds as if you do not have a severe problem...

Right kind of sourdough requires regular 'feeding'

DEAR POLLY: Some time ago you published a sourdough recipe...



Polly's Pointers, Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. W.F.: Yes, you can replenish (feed) the starter indefinitely.

Polynomial is the name of a function...

Thoughts

There is a lot of talk today about the "second coming."

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ladies' fitting rooms that read. These fitting rooms are monitored by female detectives...

DEAR ABBY: It's possible that the Boston stores put one over on you...

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Town workers give food

Terry Kotsch, left, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Fran Fogarty hold a box of food...

Christmas concert marks Club 47's 25th anniversary

By Charles Goldsmith, United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - It was the type of club Bob Dylan visited unannounced to sing a few tunes...

"I started playing Tuesday nights for \$10," he said of the club which closed in 1968.

Others who played the Cambridge club in the early 1960s before gaining greater glory included Judy Collins...

Concerts Dec. 27-29 feature the likes of Spider John Koerner, The Jug Band, Eric von Schmidt and Maria Muldaur...

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Weinberg cites Johnson

Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson, center, becomes the first recipient of the Citizen of the Day award...

Study hails Maine peat deposits

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine has some of the highest quality peat reserves in the country...

The survey, released Thursday, was designed to identify the extent of the state's peat deposits.

For centuries, air-dried bricks of peat were burned for energy...

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Sesame Street keeps Long busy

By Joan Hanauer, United Press International

NEW YORK - Loretta Long was hired for a week's work 13 years ago and she's still in the same job at the same address.

Long plays Susan on "Sesame Street," a role she originated when the show began.

"I was hired for five days - a week's worth of pilots because no one could tell what 'Sesame Street' was like from watching just one show," she said.

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General Dynamics' troubles embroil Navy secretary

Editor's note: This is the last part of a five-part series on the controversy surrounding the nation's largest defense contractor.

By Gregory Gordon and Andrew Gallagher
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If General Dynamics Corp. fulfills projections and beats by \$164 million its Navy contract prices for building three Trident submarines, it will reap an average profit of nearly 27 percent of targeted costs.

A fugitive former company executive alleges such a \$337.9 million profit — more than double the typical Navy sweetener — resulted in part from a secretly tape-recorded deal Navy Secretary John Lehman cut with General Dynamics in 1981.

In return for the higher cost figures, the company agreed to drop plans to file a \$100 million claim under the Navy's self-insurance program, according to the former company vice president, P. Takis Veliotis.

Lehman, one of his former assistants who now works for General Dynamics and the company deny such a private agreement was discussed. They contend the profit figures are being badly distorted.

BUT SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, D-Wis., involved in one of eight investigations of the company, is questioning whether the alleged agreement is contrary to taxpayer interests and has provided a bonanza for General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipbuilding division.

Veliotis, who has been providing information to federal prosecutors from Athens, Greece, says he has a tape recording of a telephone conversation in which the deal was arranged.

He alleged that Lehman, company chairman David Lewis and assistant Navy secretary George Sawyer made the pact allowing the company higher profits but reducing the government's risk in cases of cost overruns. Veliotis, who faces an unrelated criminal indictment, declined to play the tape on grounds he has turned it over to the Justice Department.

Yes, Lehman cut a deal with GD increasing profits on the Tridents to more than 19.2 percent," Veliotis declared in interviews with UPI Athens' correspondents James Dorsey and John Riggs. "Their voices are on the tape."

Lehman and the company challenge the profit figures, derived from Navy contracts, which would raise by more than \$300 million above typical profit levels the

taxpayer payments on five non-competitive contracts awarded the company since 1981.

A company spokesman called Veliotis' figures "ridiculous," asserting they fail to take into account the impact of inflation on project costs.

"Clearly, the only meaningful calculation is to include the effects of inflation in both profit and costs," Lehman said.

After participating in the award of the Tridents and billions of dollars in other contracts to General Dynamics, Sawyer took a job as executive vice president of the company, prompting questions from Proxmire, who asserts his job shift created an appearance of a conflict of interest.

Sawyer, who denies any conflict but has expressed regret about "perceptions" his move has created, said in an interview that "generally the profits are somewhat higher" on GD contracts awarded under Lehman.

"I don't regret for one second the decisions we made in 1981, John Lehman and I," he said.

CITING COST OVERRUNS that resulted in bitter claims battles with shipyards in prior years, he said the Navy offered to allow contractors to split 50 percent of cost overruns — unlike in the past — "to put a little sugar along with

the salt." In return, the government was limited to paying 50 percent of overruns.

"We all know a contract is a compromise," Sawyer said. "You're attempting to use inducements as well as a club."

Contracts awarded to General Dynamics in competitive bidding in the 1970s for construction of 688-class nuclear attack submarines allowed for profits ranging from a low of 11.9 percent of targeted costs to a high of 14.3 percent in 1979.

As in the Trident contracts awarded in 1982 and 1983, the company presumably allowed for inflation in calculating its profit for the multi-year pacts, Navy officials say. It takes four to six years to build a 688 submarine and from six to eight years to build a Trident.

For actual labor, material and overhead, an escalation clause automatically covers any impacts of inflation on Electric Boat. According to Navy files, on a 688-class attack submarine awarded in 1976, the company agreed to build the vessel for \$95.6 million, including \$11 million profit, or 13 percent of the targeted cost.

IN 1982, THE COMPANY AGREED to build the larger Trident, a nuclear missile carrier that only Electric Boat is capable

of producing, for \$531.6 million, including \$88.8 million profit, or 19.9 percent of targeted costs.

Lehman has asserted that the average profits on three Tridents awarded in 1982 and 1983 — as a percentage of costs after projected inflation — is about 12 1/2 percent. He has declined to make available the data he used in calculating future inflation's effects on costs.

According to Veliotis, under the 1981 agreement:

- The target profits on new submarine contracts would be increased. In less than four years since Lehman took office, the actual profit dollars on construction of individual Tridents have risen from \$50.2 million to \$88.9 million, or 77 percent.

- The Navy would implement a new policy under which the government and contractors would split evenly any cost overruns or windfall profits on submarine construction. By undercutting the target price on the three Tridents by \$164 million, General Dynamics would increase its profit by \$82 million. As a percentage of the reduced contract cost, profit would amount to an average of 27 percent on the three contracts.

- The company would drop threats to blame the government for delays in construction of 688s and file a \$100 million claim under the Navy's self-insurance program

for its own faulty work.

A company spokesman said the firm is earning "modest profits" on 688-class attack submarine contracts awarded since 1982, and "reasonable profits" on the Tridents.

But Proxmire, who has sent Lehman a series of questions about the contracts and received no answers, is curious about a sharp rise in the overall price of the Tridents, from \$523.2 million in 1981 to \$810.9 in 1984.

"Now that is a colossal jump," Proxmire said. "There's no way you can account for it on the basis of inflation."

A company spokesman said the added costs resulted from fitting the Tridents with vertical launch tubes for cruise missiles.

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