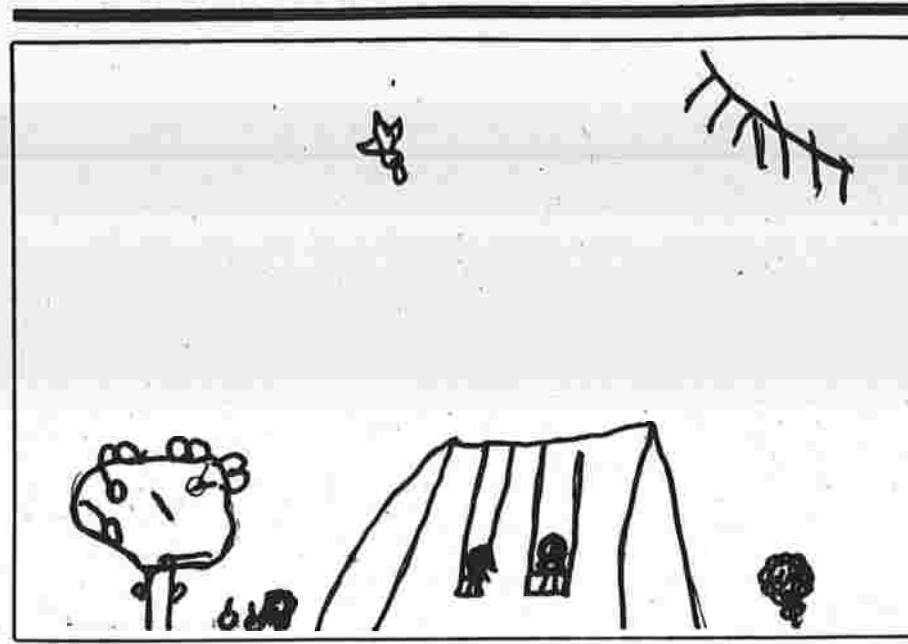
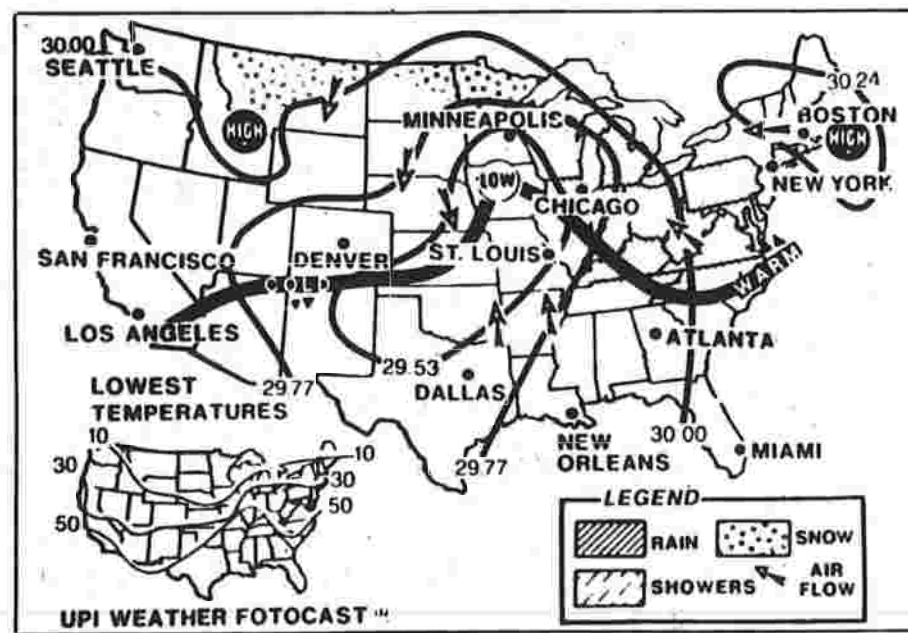


WEATHER



In the chill of the night

Today: mostly sunny and cold. High around 40. Wind light northwest. Tonight: mostly clear but increasing cloudiness toward morning. Cold with a low in the 20s. Tuesday: increasing and thickening cloudiness. High 35 to 40. Wednesday: mostly cloudy and cold, then a chance of rain Thanksgiving day. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marisol Vargas, 9, of 360 Oakland Heights, a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains and the Northern Great Lakes Region. Rain is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic States. Snow is possible in the North Pacific Coast and the Plain States.

PEOPLE

Song of Wichita

It's not exactly "New York, New York," but two New Yorkers have come up with a song for Wichita, Kan. — a city they had never seen. John Jacobson and David Brunoeher made their first trip to the city to pick up \$12,000 in cash and prizes for their composition, "You'll Feel Wichita." Both said they were impressed by what they saw of the town. "It's as clean as a whistle," Brunoeher said. "I got a smile from everyone I looked at who looked at me," Jacobson said. "It's been a while since I had a warm feeling." Brunoeher said he had little trouble in writing about a place he'd never visited. "I took in a deep breath and wrote it," he said. "I wrote the first line and said, 'That feels warm.' It had a warm feeling." The song, chosen from 2,639 entries, goes like this: "It's people with warm hearts, people who care. Wherever there's love, you'll feel Wichita."

Opry salute

Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and five other members of the Country Music Hall of Fame took the Ryman Auditorium stage to re-create some moments at the former home of the Grand Ole Opry for a television salute to the 60-year-old radio show. Bill Monroe, Little Jimmy Dickens, George Jones, Pee Wee King and announcer Grant Turner joined in the night of nostalgia Monday for a segment of a two-hour CBS-TV salute to the Opry to be aired in January.

Glimpses

Life out of the ring is booming for retired boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. He's moved to Hollywood and has spots coming up on television's "Who's the Boss" and "Amazing Stories." There also will be an exercise video for men and a motivational video for high school kids. Paramount is releasing "Clue" — the movie based on the ever-popular board game — with multiple-choice endings. Three finales were shot for the film and newspaper ads will indicate if a theater is showing the A, B or C ending.

Quote of the day

Hani Galal, captain of the hijacked Egyptian jet that was stormed by Egyptian commandos in an assault Sunday that left up to 50 people dead: "If I had to describe the hijackers I would say first-class killers. They were desperate. They would not hesitate to explode the whole plane."



DAVID BALFOUR with Reagan's star

Reagan's posse

President Reagan called a Malden, Mass., man to thank him for making a sheriff's star bearing the words "Reagan's Posse" to help him celebrate Law Enforcement Day in May.

"He came on and I recognized his voice," said David Balfour, a former police commissioner who owns an emblem business.

"He said, 'I want to thank you very much for that big, glamorous star you gave me.'" Balfour, 50, gave the gold-leaf star to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., when he went to Washington Wednesday, he said. O'Neill passed it along to Reagan, who called on Friday.

"We talked for about five minutes, but I don't know what the hell I said. It was very congenial," said Balfour. "I was amazed with the tough schedule he had and with the summit that he had to call and say thank you."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and cold. High 35 to 45. Tonight: fair with increasing cloudiness. Low in the 20s inland 30 to 35 at the coast. Tuesday: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain southwest sections by late in the day increasing cloudiness elsewhere. High 35 to 45. Maine: Variable cloudiness and sunshine with scattered flurries north today. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers and teens north to near 20 at the coast. Mostly sunny Tuesday except increasing cloudiness southwest portion. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and sunshine with a chance of flurries north today. Highs from the mid 20s north to 30s south. Fair tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Chance of light snow south late in the day. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s. Vermont: Partly sunny today. High in the low to mid 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight. A chance for snow developing south toward morning. Low 15 to 25. Snow or sleet likely Tuesday. Mixed precipitation may change to rain south. High in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. Rain and cool Friday. High from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Vermont: A chance of freezing rain or snow Wednesday dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s lows in the teens and 20s. Maine: Fair north and chance of snow or mixed precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 10 to 20 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s to lower 40s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow or mixed precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 10 to 20 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s north and 30s to lower 40s south.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms drenched southeast Texas today where torrents of floodwaters washed out roads and homes, freezing rain blamed for one death frosted the Midwest and a snowstorm crept into the already snow-covered West. As much as 10 inches of rain swamped southern Texas Sunday, flooding more than 20 families out of their homes, swallowing cars in flooded creeks and derailing a freight train on a washed-out track. Thunderstorms hung over the area early today and a flash flood warning was issued for south central and southeast Texas. Gusty winds brought a new storm into the snow-weary West today and freezing drizzle laid a slippery glaze of ice over Kansas, Missouri and northern Indiana.



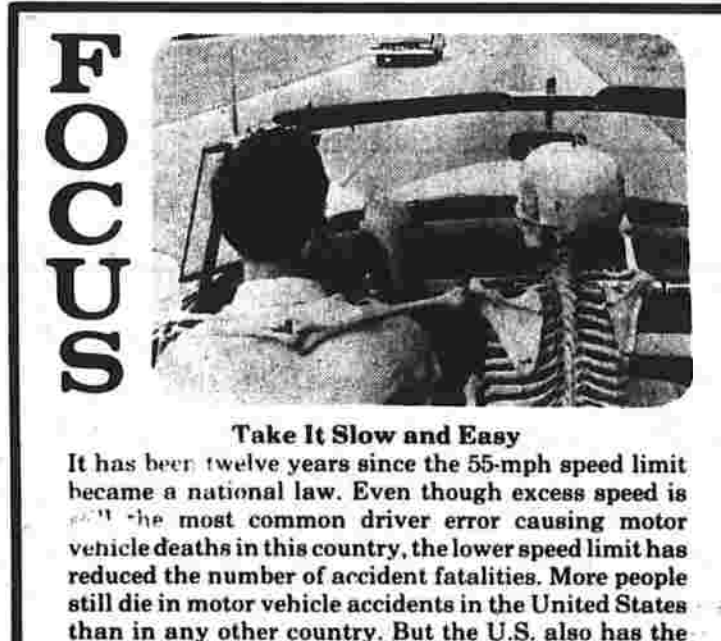
In 1984, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., became the second recipient of an artificial heart in surgery at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Here Schroeder enjoys a beer four days after the operation.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1985 with 38 to follow. In 1929, radio station WYAV in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between Texas and Texas A&M. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include social reformer Carry Nation in 1846, industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1835, Pope John XXIII in 1881, former New York Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio in 1914 (age 71), and actor Ricardo Montalban in 1928 (age 65). A thought for the day: Industrialist Andrew Carnegie said: "The man who dies rich dies disgraced."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 126 Play Four: 6602 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 103, 0077 Tri-state lotto: 3-3-4-21-24-30 Rhode Island daily: 0141 "Lot-O-Bucks": 15-31-35-37-38 Massachusetts daily: 8737 "Megabucks": 3-8-12-19-25-38 (There were six winners.) Now you know Whitcomb Judson invented the zipper in 1859.



Take It Slow and Easy It has been twelve years since the 55-mph speed limit became a national law. Even though excess speed is the most common driver error causing motor vehicle deaths in this country, the lower speed limit has reduced the number of accident fatalities. More people still die in motor vehicle accidents in the United States than in any other country. But the U.S. also has the lowest percentage of fatal accidents relative to number of drivers and miles driven. DO YOU KNOW — Who wrote the book "Unsafe at Any Speed?" FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Americans learned the game of Rugby from Great Britain. 11-25-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

Manchester Herald Richard W. Coogrove, Publisher USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 47 Published daily except Sunday... Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 for three months, \$1.35 for six months and \$1.50 for one year.

Three hurt in accident

Two Central Connecticut State University students and a 68-year-old Windsor man were injured Saturday morning when two cars collided head-on at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Street, police said this morning. Walter Drummond, 25, of Milford, N.H., was listed in guarded condition this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the driver of a two-door Pontiac Sunbird which struck a car driven by Valere Raymond of Windsor, police said. Police would not release details of the 2:49 a.m. accident because it is still under investigation. No charges have been filed, they said. Drummond and his passenger, Dennis Kurtz, 21, of 2165 South St., Coventry, are roommates at CCSU, according to Drummond's mother, Jennie Drummond of Milford, N.H. Drummond said she did she did not know where the two were driving at the time of the accident. However, she said her son is in intensive care at Hartford Hospital suffering from inflammation of the head, laceration of the liver, and a broken arm. According to a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman, Kurtz was treated and released for facial injuries. She said Raymond was also treated and released for a fractured nose and a lip laceration.

Today in history

In 1929, radio station WYAV in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between Texas and Texas A&M. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include social reformer Carry Nation in 1846, industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1835, Pope John XXIII in 1881, former New York Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio in 1914 (age 71), and actor Ricardo Montalban in 1928 (age 65). A thought for the day: Industrialist Andrew Carnegie said: "The man who dies rich dies disgraced."

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 8:28 p.m. — medical call, 140 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:04 a.m. — medical call, 179 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:22 a.m. — medical call, 412 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 7:20 a.m. — medical call, 17 Salem Road (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 11:21 a.m. — medical call, 41 Walnut St. (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 9:04 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Parker Street and Colonial Road (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 9:04 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with pedestrian, Center Street and Love Lane (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 6:25 p.m. — medical call, Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 7:53 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with pedestrian, East Middle Turnpike and Vernon Street (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 9:45 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 2:55 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Street (Eighth District, Paramedics, East Hartford Paramedics).



Linda, Kimberly and Ken Parkany, left, of Manchester, watch intently as Shawn Rooke demonstrates a bicycling unit for Holiday Health and Fitness Center of West Middle Turnpike. The demonstration was one of several by area businesses at the 1985 Product Show held during the weekend in South Windsor. An estimated 12,000 people attended the show and attendance appeared to be down from previous years, said Richard Meduski, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

12,000 attend product show

Attendance at Product Show '85 this weekend was "good" but down from past years, officials of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce said today. Bobbie Begany, staff administrator of the chamber, said that about 12,000 people attended the eighth annual show, which was sponsored by the Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce and held in South Windsor. Richard Meduski, chairman of the board of the Manchester chamber, said this morning that although attendance was down from previous years, it was one of the best product shows sponsored by the three chambers of commerce. The show was held in a newly built 40,000-square-foot building in South Windsor on state Route 5. Meduski said the three chambers had to put in all the electrical work, which added to the cost of the show. Begany said she did not know how much money the chambers lost or made from the show. "We do this show because people want it and it's good for the state's business community," Begany said. About 170 exhibits filled the building, Meduski said. Begany said about a third of the businesses represented at the show were from Manchester and the remainder were from East Hartford and South Windsor.

State audits band society

how the society is allocating the money raised by the concerts. The office is checking to see if "someone is taking advantage of a charity" because of the association of a professional organization with a charitable group. Gentile and Mary Richard are both associated with Sentimental Journey Productions, the fund-raising organization, and the Connecticut Big Band Society, the charity group. Sentimental Journey contracts with the society to put on the concerts, then hires Gentile's WRCC Big Band to play, said Fiorentino. "There is nothing wrong per se with the three tiers," Fiorentino said, adding that "there is a potential for conflict of interest." It is the first time the new unit of the attorney general's office has learned of a local charity and professional fund-raising organization run by the same person, he said. The unit will also investigate the organization's alleged use of schools' names in its promotional campaigns. The concerts were apparently billed as benefiting students from Manchester and East Catholic high schools, Fiorentino said. However, he said that Sentimental Journeys did not file a copy of its contract with the society for the Manchester concert, nor did it file a supplementary contract with the schools as required by the state's charitable solicitation laws. Clara Smith, director of music for Manchester public schools, said today she was never contacted in person, nor did she or the Manchester High School band director, receive any literature from the society. Neither Gentile nor Richard could be reached for comment on the investigation today.

IOH in last phase of pool fund drive

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter A group of 45 teenage swimming instructors is on the last leg of a more than 20-year effort to raise funds to build a special pool for handicapped people. The group, known as Instructors of the Handicapped, has raised \$192,000 toward the \$275,000 estimated cost of the pool, which would be built at Manchester High School. The group has received a \$41,500 challenge grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and is now aiming to raise that amount to meet its goal by February, said David C. Moyer, one of the group's early members and current chairman of the IOH board of directors. IOH needs to know the amount of pledges by February so that final architectural drawings can be completed. Moyer said in a recent interview. The group wants to start construction by late spring, or as soon as the high school pool closes for the year. The group established a fund in 1962 for a pool that would have cost \$125,000. Moyer said the original plan was "pretty elaborate," he said. "We've scaled down a lot," Moyer said as he described plans for the new indoor heated pool, which would be attached to the southeast corner of the high school pool. Lessons for handicapped swimmers have been given at the regular pool every Sunday afternoon since 1956. The new pool area would be 78 by 35 feet and would feature a graduated shallow-water area with ramps to give the 50 to 70 students who would use the pool easy access. Moyer said he sees the construction of a pool as a "real positive step for the organization." The instructors also conduct two major fund-raisers every year — a bake sale and a swim-a-thon — which raise as much as \$2,500, Moyer said. Moyer said he expects the construction of a pool as a "real positive step for the organization." The instructors also conduct two major fund-raisers every year — a bake sale and a swim-a-thon — which raise as much as \$2,500, Moyer said. Moyer said he expects the construction of a pool as a "real positive step for the organization." The instructors also conduct two major fund-raisers every year — a bake sale and a swim-a-thon — which raise as much as \$2,500, Moyer said.

Density, rec, transit likely plan changes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Revisions to the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development will mostly likely deal with housing density proposals, recreation areas and transportation, Bagny said today. Although most members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and planning staff who were interviewed this morning would not specify what changes should be made, they said they were addressing the concerns voiced by residents at two public hearings on the plan. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who is making a list of public complaints for the PZC to consider, said the most frequently heard complaint concerned the housing densities proposed in the plan. He said recreation and transportation proposals would also be on the list. Other members of the PZC agreed. "The high density (proposal) is too high and needs to be revised," said commission member Thomas Ryan. He "knew that at the beginning." The plan, which would be used as a policy guide by the PZC until at least 1995, has proposed that certain areas of town be designated for high-density housing, in which up to 20 housing units per acre would be allowed. The highest density allowed under current zoning regulations is 10 units per acre in a Planned Residence Development zone. Ryan said 10 units an acre is the most Manchester should allow and he will push for such a limit during workshop sessions the PZC will hold to revise the proposed plan. "It's a question of rethinking all of that," he said. "I think we're going to address the criticism that came up," said commission member William A. Bagny. He would not elaborate on what should be changed, but said the housing proposals were the major concern of the public. Residents have also complained about a collector road the town is proposing to build between Cheney and South Main streets. Residents in that part of town have said the road would increase traffic in the area and make it difficult for residents to sleep at night. "Marian Taggart, an alternate on the PZC, said this morning she hopes the commission looks at all the comments made during the public hearings. However, she would not say what should be changed in the plan. Taggart did say she liked a suggestion one resident made during a meeting with the Park and Recreation Commission last week. She said land near Interstate 84 could be acquired for "some kind of recreation." The town might be able to arrange to use the recreational facilities of some businesses in the area, she said. "That's just a suggestion," Taggart said. "It's not concrete." After holding two public hearings at which a total of about 600 people attended — most of whom were against the plan's housing density proposals — the PZC announced last week that it would revise parts of the plan before holding a third public hearing early next year.

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Sandra Schrader leads a discussion of adolescent sexuality Saturday with parents and teenagers at Coventry High School. The session was one of a number of workshops included in a youth awareness day conference called "Do You Hear What I'm Not Saying."

The program, which drew about 150 people, was sponsored by the town's social services department.

Conference targets teen troubles

By George Lovner
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Nikki Currie-Huggard knows the pain of suicide. When she was 14, a friend killed himself with a gun. In high school, two other friends allowed diabetes to take their lives. One of her uncles drank himself to death and when she was 18, her father put a gun in his head in their garage one morning.

The following year, she overdosed on pills. On Saturday, however, Currie-Huggard tried to stop others from doing the same. Now a social worker for the state Department of Children and Youth Services, Currie-Huggard led a discussion on teenage suicide, one of eight workshops held at Coventry High School as part of a youth awareness conference called "Do You Hear What I'm Not Saying?"

The conference, which drew about 150 parents and adolescents, addressed topics ranging from sexuality and family violence to self-defense and communication assertiveness. What prompted the all-day affair, though, was the fact that over the past year and a half, six young men who either lived in Coventry or were former residents killed themselves.

"ALMOST EVERYBODY knows someone who has tried to commit suicide," said Currie-Huggard, who lives in Tolland with her husband and two children. "But life is more important than our problems."

Nature's delight proves to be island's blight

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Postcard perfect, this tiny resort island off the New England coastline is in arms over one of its former assets.

The two pairs of deer imported 18 years ago to add fauna to the flora on the island have proliferated into a local hazard threatening the landscape, augmenting disease and dividing residents over what to do about it.

State game officials estimate between 300 and 550 deer survive on a dwindling supply of shrubbery on Block Island. With no natural predators, deer growth has gone unchecked and created a 157 percent increase since 1967 in reported cases of Lyme disease, an arthritic illness passed to humans by ticks that live on the bodies of deer and other animals.

Homeowners complain of property damage as the deer eat topiary designs into hedges and shrubs in what one resident calls a "deer park." Islanders are divided in their approach to the problem between the "do-nothing" and "do-something" camps. One option is to let the problem resolve itself naturally through

winter starvation. Another proposed option is to open the island for a limited hunting season. Either way, extermination of some of the deer population is imminent.

Defenders of Animals Inc., a state animal advocacy group has successfully argued for a temporary restraining order banning the shooting of deer on the island just moments before the Department of Environmental Management was to mark twelve deer for a study of Lyme disease.

The animal rights group contended that the method for the killing — using lights at night to dazzle the deer for more accurate aim, was inhumane and illegal, no matter what the reason.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham is expected to decide this week whether to extend or lift the order. Residents concerned about hunting are also concerned about straying bullets which can fly the width of the island. The "do-nothing" group would prefer to keep things uncomplicated by letting the deer go their natural way as with other island assets such as the bayberry bushes and tourists.

Study: wounded troops would lack health care

BOSTON (UPI) — A study has found that the U.S. military would be unable to care for 80 percent of American troops wounded in a conventional war, a published report said.

A report prepared by Rear Adm. James A. Zimble, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Surgeon, found that more than half of those wounded would be denied surgery because of a lack of planning and equipment. The Boston Herald said Sunday.

Problems included a shortage of blood, operating tables and surgeons, a lack of airplanes, poor planning for medical evacuations and problems caused by friction among the various armed services, the report found.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who made the report available to the newspaper, said, "We are in the unconscionable position of moving backward... in our ability to treat casualties... to save the lives of those wounded in battle."

"Our servicemen and women are prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice for their country. That sacrifice should never be the result of bad planning, faulty or inadequate equipment or insufficient

medical personnel," he said. The study was based on a survey of the medical readiness in Europe and the Pacific, the newspaper said.

"Our inability today to care for more than two in 10 of the casualties predicted in the event of a conventional war in the U.S. European Command is testimony

to our neglect of medical readiness," the report said. Medical readiness money has been cut by more than \$500 million for Europe and \$800 million for the Pacific, the newspaper said.

"How long would the American people permit us to prosecute a major conventional war in which our casualties were dying in large

numbers far in excess of adequate medical treatment?" wrote Zimble.

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Sunken barge to be left on Sound's bottom

NEW LONDON (AP) — Coast Guard officials decided Sunday to leave the sunken barge, laden with more than 800,000 gallons of heavy oil, on the bottom of Long Island Sound.

"The barge is upended under water, 120 feet down," said Chief Petty Officer Doug Bandos, a Coast Guard spokesman. "At this point there's less danger of a spill than trying to bring it up."

"There doesn't appear to be any pollution, cracks or leaks," Bandos said. "To pick it up and bring it to the surface is a bigger risk. You could break it in half and dump 800,000 gallons around the area."

Bandos said the Coast Guard decided late Sunday afternoon to leave the barge in place and to examine it again sometime this week.

"We'll look for cracks and then make a determination on whether it can be salvaged," Bandos said. "We're leaving our options open. Unless it cracks and leaks oil that barge will be there until day or June, then we might bring it up. We believe we could leave it there for another 20 or 40 years and it wouldn't be leaking oil. There are ships off the North Carolina coast that have been there since World War II, and they're just starting to leak now. That's 40 years old."

Bandos said the oil is a No. 6 grade. He said it is very heavy, almost like tar.

EARLIER SUNDAY, another Coast Guard spokesman said that the barge E-24, which had remained with the water's surface until late Saturday, had slid to the ocean floor 180 feet below by daybreak.

It lay on the bottom, topside down, the spokesman said. Salvors did not have the special equipment necessary to dispatch such divers into such deep water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Dennis Uhlenhopp.

The 24-year-old Atlantic harbor seal was packed in a carrying case and driven from Rockport to the Mystic Maritime Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., said Harry Goodridge, the seal's trainer.

Andre will spend the winter splashing around the aquarium's 50,000-gallon New England Coast pool with 10 other members of his species and six gray seals, said aquarium spokeswoman Laura Kezer.

"He's all packed up and we're leaving right now," the crusty Goodridge said. "He's anxious as hell to get into that pool (in Connecticut). I don't have time to talk to you."

Andre was an orphaned pup when Goodridge found him near Rockport some 24 years ago. Man and seal hit it off and they spent their days fishing and sunbathing in Maine's coastal waters.

"Andre's a pretty unusual animal and if there's a way of classifying a seal, it would be to say he's a very nice seal," Kezer said. "He's probably one of the most adaptable animals I've ever met in my life."

Goodridge keeps Andre in a floating pen in Rockport Harbor during the summer. When the harbor ice over in the winter, the seal has to be released, which was fine for a while, but Kezer said Andre's gregarious nature was not always appreciated by local fishermen at that time.

So out of love for Andre, Goodridge hit on the scheme of placing the seal in a public aquarium, which was just fine to the officials in Mystic.

"We love having him," Kezer said. "When he first gets here we do two

owner and the salvage crew met Sunday to decide how to proceed.

On Saturday, two slicks of oil carried by the barge washed up along an 8,000-yard stretch of shoreline near Montauk, N.Y. Bandos said the Coast Guard was prepared for the slicks and booms were erected Saturday before the slicks reached the ecologically sensitive Montauk Lake. He said the slicks each had been forced by tug

over. He said hot oil poured out of the 12 tanks in the barge. Each of the tanks has a vent, and when the oil thickened it plugged the vents, he said. Bandos said Sunday that no more oil has spilled from the barge.

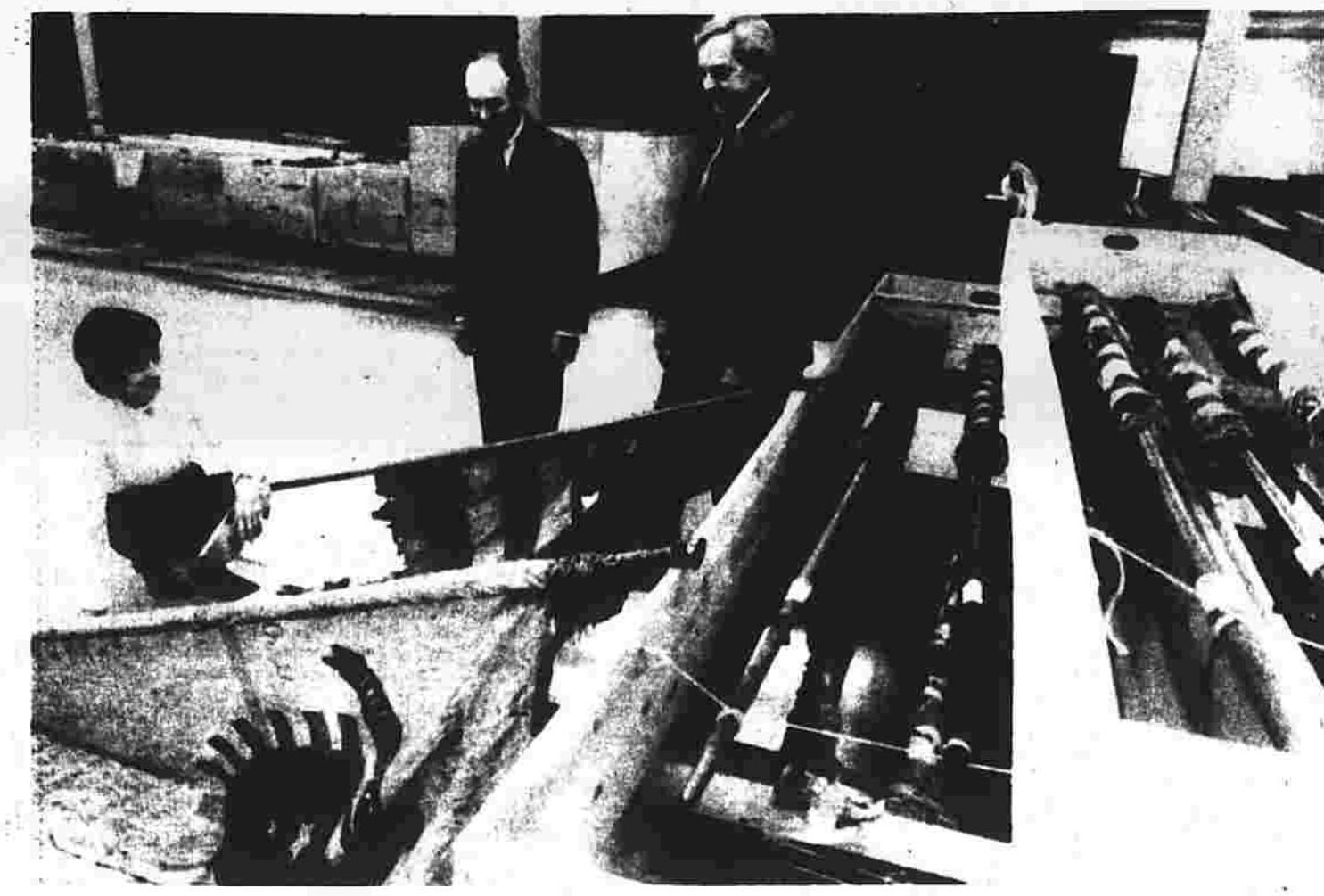
MONTAUK LAKE, an estuary on the north shore of Montauk Point, is a habitat for birds and marine life.

The slicks each had been described as about a half-mile square in size. The barge sank in 5-foot seas Friday afternoon as it was being towed by tug through the powerful current of a stretch of the Sound known as The Race. Officials have not determined whether the barge sank because two crewmen jumped overboard. They were rescued uninjured.

The E-24 is owned by Eklatf Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., the same company whose tug, Celtic, sank in the Sound off Bridgeport a year ago. The six crewmen aboard died in that accident, which occurred with a barge in tow.

Officials had planned to raise the E-24 on Sunday by pumping air into its rear compartments and floating it to the surface where its cargo would be removed. Uhlenhopp said the efforts were never made after the barge dropped to the ocean floor.

He said that crews could obtain special "mixed-gas" diving apparatus containing helium and oxygen. The equipment necessary for deep dives. He said with that equipment there would be no problem getting it up, but it would be more costly.



Gerry Caughman, volunteer tour guide at the state Capitol in Hartford, along with Sen. John G. Matthews, R-New Canaan, left, and Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie, R-North Haven, members of a legislative subcommittee overseeing the renovation of the 106-year-old Capitol

Saving flags is a full-time job

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A few months back, Gerry Caughman offered to donate a few hours of his time to move a group of historic flags from display cases at the Capitol.

The flags had to be removed from the Capitol's Hall of Flags because it was the next stop for construction crews doing a multi-million dollar renovation of the 106-year-old Capitol building.

Caughman, a member of the League of Women Voters and a volunteer tour guide at the Capitol, opened the display cases and soon realized she was facing a lot more than a couple of hours of work.

Many of the flags were carried into battle by Connecticut regiments in the Civil War and were placed in the display cases by Civil War veterans after a parade on Battle Flag Day when the Capitol opened in 1879.

Time had taken its toll on the banners, and what Caughman discovered when she opened the display cases has now led to a painstaking, months-long project to preserve the flags of Connecticut's military past.

"A lot of them had literally fallen right off the staff," recalls Caughman. "We couldn't touch all of them because they were too fragile. You know if you touched (some of the material) it would have crumbled."

IN ADDITION TO preserving the flags, the team is doing research on other aspects, including the social history of who made the flags and the regiments that carried them into battle.

"We're attacking this in a typical academic way, you want to know all you can about it," said Trautman, who holds degrees in clothing and textiles and American history. "From my standpoint, it's a conservation and social history project."

Trautman said the team will not replace worn material on the flags, but rather will encase the banners in crepe, a very fine fabric that a person can see through and almost will not know is there.

"What we're trying to do is stabilize them. We're not adding new fabric, we're preserving them as artifacts," she said. "Where there is a hole — a bullet hole, for example — there will still be a hole."

The flags vary in size from camp colors, which are triangles with 18-inch-long sides, to Civil War flags as large as six feet by six feet, and the team doesn't know yet how long it will take to preserve each flag.

However, about 50 hours of work has been put in to preserve camp colors, and more work still needs to be done, Trautman added.

The preservation project scheduled to be completed in January 1987 and the flags will be returned to the cases in the Hall of Flags once the renovation work is done and the room is aired out to remove paint smells.

With Boy Scouts and other volunteers, the flags were wrapped in muslin and placed in the cases, suspended in the center of the crates to protect them in storage and on the trip to Storrs.

The preservation work now getting under way at UConn is being done by a team headed by Pat Trautman, a professor in the School of Family Studies and curator of the university's costume and textile collection.

And while the main focus of the project is to preserve the flags, the team includes experts in the fields of history, clothing and textiles, art history and archaeology.

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WORKING WITH the legislative subcommittee overseeing Capitol renovations, Caughman and others began making plans for preserving the flags and banners.

After researching various possibilities, a \$10,000 contract was awarded to a team at the University of Connecticut in Storrs for the preservation of the more than 110 flags and banners.

From the very start, the project has been painstaking. Special cases had to be designed to hold the flags, some of which had become "petrified" in odd shapes because of their composition and lack of attention over the years.

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building, discuss the problems of preserving the state's historic flags and banners. The 16th regiment flag, in foreground, was cut in small pieces to hide it when the troops were captured in the Civil War.

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EDWARD BOLAND
My sincere thanks to all those who supported my recent campaign for Board of Directors.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Ed Boland, Tom Scanlon, Treas.

25 NOV 25

OPINION

VAT may rise from tax reform's ashes

WASHINGTON — Proposals that Congress declares "dead forever" often resurface. So, as tax reform is dying, the value added tax is gaining new life.

The value added tax has existed in Europe for decades. It operates much like a sales tax, but is applied against a good or service at every step of the production and distribution chain.

With a car, for example, the iron ore would be taxed when sold to the smelter; the resulting sheet steel would be taxed when sold to the auto-parts manufacturer; the finished part would be taxed when sold to the car maker; and the whole car would be taxed when sold to the dealer, and taxed again when bought by the consumer. In each step, the tax would be on the added value of the material.

The VAT is now under discussion because real U.S. tax reform seems to be in serious trouble due to the lack of political will and popular support.

THE LACK OF WILL was evident in a recent vote of the House Ways and Means Committee. Earlier this year, when the spirit of tax reform was alive and well in Congress, the committee gave tentative approval to eliminating some tax breaks for banks. The bankers' lobbyists rallied, and when the proposal came up for a final vote, it was defeated — and some new loopholes for banks were added.

The lack of support is obvious from new polls



Robert Wagman

showing that the public is indifferent to tax reform, despite President Reagan's travels to sell it. A recent Cambridge Reports poll found that, while a majority favors tax reform in the abstract, half its supporters would change their minds if tax reform increased the deficit. Large majorities opposed the elimination of deductions, such as those for state and local taxes.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee are concerned that it's politically impossible to eliminate many deductions, but they still want to cut back on marginal tax rates, as Reagan has proposed. They're considering various types of limited VAT help pay for the tax breaks in Reagan's tax package, if they can't be paid for by eliminating deductions.

Senate Finance Committee member William Roth, R-De., proposed his own VAT plan — although he avoids calling it that. It would lower

individual and business tax rates, but would keep key individual and corporate tax deductions. These cuts would be offset by a broad-based business tax that would be levied at various stages of production.

IN ADDITION, the House and Senate have approved a kind of VAT to finance the "superfund" toxic-waste cleanup program. Previously, superfund was financed by an excise tax on crude oil, imported petroleum products, petrochemicals and inorganic chemicals. However, 90 percent of the funds came from just 78 corporations, which complained that this was unfair. Under the superfund reauthorization, all manufacturing companies with sales of more than \$5 million annually would pay an 0.08 percent value-added tax.

The VAT's opponents come from both ends of the political spectrum. Conservatives — such as Bruce Bartlett, Heritage Foundation economist and former director of the Joint Economic Committee — charge that it's a "hidden tax" that would be added on top of the present tax system and would result in a tax increase. Other conservatives such as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., say it's "anti-family." They claim, for example, that no matter what his income, a man with a wife and children must spend more each year than a single man earning the same amount.

As Congress struggles to lower tax rates, bring down the deficit and keep cherished deductions, some politicians are taking a new look at an old tax.

So, under a VAT system, the man with the family would pay higher taxes.

LIBERALS LIKE REP. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., oppose the VAT as a highly regressive tax that would take more, on a percentage basis, from those who must spend more of their incomes on necessities. Therefore, it's opposed by unions, organizations representing minorities and the poor, and most Democratic tax experts.

The VAT was last pushed in Congress in the late 1970s, and its main supporter was Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Ullman was defeated for re-election in 1980 in a campaign that featured a heated debate over his support of the tax.

VAT opponents like Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., point to Ullman's defeat as proof that the American people oppose the tax. "The last guy to push a VAT," Dorgan said in one debate, "ain't working here anymore."

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Editorial

Public needs to know about Cheney work

The town administration should try to find out what public improvements will have to be made in the Cheney Historic District in the future, about how much those improvements are likely to cost, and what the return for them will be in increased tax base.

The question of future improvements — some not very far into the future — came in for discussion at the meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

In the discussion, Directors Stephen Penny and James Fogarty disagreed. Neither was wrong.

Fogarty said that expenditures for public improvements beyond the \$750,000 authorized in a 1982 bond issue should not become public piecemeal. Fogarty has persistently pressed for some kind of guarantee that the \$750,000 represents the maximum the town plans to spend. It became clear at the directors' meeting what his real concern is. He feels that the town government should be forthcoming with the public over the need for and the cost of public work in the Cheney District. It should.

There is something uncomfortable in the way the question of realigning Hartford Road in front of the fire museum came up. A plan for improvements under the \$750,000 bond issue around nearby Cheney Hall and at Elm and Forest streets does not include that Hartford Road work. The idea that more public expense in the district is imminent may have come as a bit of a surprise to people who assumed everything that will ever need to be done at public expense in the district would be covered in the 1982 bond issue. People who are closest to the development of the Cheney District are convinced the work on Hartford Road will have to be done and probably cannot be delayed a long time.

At the directors' meeting, Penny argued that it was not easy to foresee how fast the apartments would be completed and occupied in the district. He is right. The work under the bond issue was to have been an inducement for developers to proceed on private development. The public commitment may indeed have been a factor in developers' decisions to proceed rapidly. But so far the private developers have gotten way ahead of the town.

As Penny suggested, the town will gain tax advantages as a result of the development. That is true in spite of the fact that tax deferrals are offered.

What is even more important is to consider the alternative.

If the Cheney Mills area were not undergoing development as a residential area, it would simply have continued to deteriorate and eventually would have become a blight, more costly than the realignment of Hartford Road and other steps that may have to be taken to accommodate the development.

It will not be easy to assess exactly the public benefits and public costs of the development in the district. But the assessment is certain to come off the plus side, and the townspeople will be more receptive if they have an idea, in advance, of the probabilities.



Open Forum

Group is concerned about handicapped

To the Editor:

There is, indeed, a group of people in Manchester who are concerned about our handicapped citizens. That group is the Manchester Commission on the Handicapped. The Commission on the Handicapped meets every third Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens' Center. The meetings are open to the public. The commission welcomes members of the public to attend its meetings to present any issue concerning the handicapped members of our community.

The commission acts as a liaison between the handicapped and the Board of Directors. Among the issues the commission is, and has been concerned with, are: accessibility of public buildings, parking, housing, accessibility of voting facilities, and employment.

The commission has recently worked in cooperation with the Elderly Outreach Program to publish the new Manchester Directory of Services for Older Persons and Persons with Handicaps. This directory, which is a handy reference of more than 100 agencies and services in our area, is available at several locations in Manchester. Anyone wishing a copy of this directory may obtain a copy from the Department of Human Services, located in the Lincoln Center building, or may call 647-3173 to obtain the location of a nearby distribution point.

It is the desire, and the stated purpose, of the Manchester Commission of the Handicapped, to serve as an advocacy group for any handicapped person in Manchester requesting such service.

Margaret R. Churchill
Chairwoman, Manchester
Commission on the Handicapped
15 St. John St.
Manchester

Strike issue larger than rights under law

To the Editor:

In reading the letter to the Board of Directors from Richard Castleman, I couldn't help reflecting on some comments made by Mr. Castleman regarding the

Creffield strike. Mr. Castleman is correct when he states that there is a legal right to appeal the NLRB's request for negotiations to the courts. However, it strikes me that the issue is far larger than legal rights. It is a moral issue. If the law were the final arbiter of morality and the final answer to the conflicts that confuse our times, would not the early Christians have obeyed the Roman emperors and worshipped them? Would the American colonists have fought the American Revolution? Would Galileo have published his discoveries against the wishes of the church? Would not the South still use legal means to practice discrimination?

All the above and many more social advances have occurred because of the recognition that morality, i.e. justice, dignity and equity, are far larger than the law. Great leaders such as Gandhi, King and Thoreau have all recognized the law's limitations regarding moral issues.

Secondly, if all workers were treated with respect, dignity and justice, would the need for unions ever have risen in the first place? Why is it that IBM, the bluest of the blue chips, has never been unionized in spite of many attempts to do so? Is it that the management of IBM treats its employees in such a manner that the employees never feel the need of a union?

In fact, unions rose largely from the abuses of the workplace, the Industrial Revolution with its child labor, sweatshops and other employee mistreatments planted the seeds of the union movement. If the owners of Creffield are as concerned with the rights of the majority of the workers at the home as they say they are, it would seem that they would be working with all parties involved to create fair and just working conditions regardless of the presence of a union.

Mei Hathorn
14 Kingston St.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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.

Dutch put a price on dictator's head

WASHINGTON — If you think the CIA plays hardball when it tries to undermine a hostile regime like Nicaragua's or Libya's, consider the Dutch, of all people: They have put a billion-dollar price on the head of Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, the self-proclaimed Marxist who has controlled their former colony of Suriname for the past five years.

Practically singlehandedly, Bouterse has made his obscure, Georgia-sized country on the northeastern shoulder of South America a trouble spot worthy of Washington's attention. Bouterse has laid plans (and explosives) to blow up the Afobaka dam in the event of a coup.

The dam is upstream from the capital city, Paramaribo, where most of the 300,000 population lives. Its destruction would devastate the city.

Ghiraw led the coup, as a member of Bouterse's elite "Echo Company," in three separate exercises simulating the destruction of the dam. "We were told that this flooding would be necessary to create confusion and permit an easy escape of the regular Surinamese army," he explained.

Bouterse's previous claim to fame was as a footnote in colonial history. In one of the shrewdest bargains ever made, the British gave Suriname to the Dutch in 1667 in exchange for Manhattan and the Hudson River Valley.

It took the Dutch more than three centuries to acknowledge how badly they had been stung, and exactly 10 years ago today they granted Suriname its independence — even agreeing to pay \$1.5 billion over the next 15 years to be relieved of the burden.

BUT WHEN BOUTERSE, in December 1982, arrested the 15 most prominent opposition leaders and had them tortured and executed, the Dutch abruptly cut off their subsidy. Our sources in the Netherlands say the remaining money — nearly \$600 million — has been put in trust against the day when Suriname becomes a democracy again.

In fact, highly placed Dutch officials we talked to recently in The Hague said that if Bouterse and his gang are ousted, the Dutch parliament will raise the aid ante to a full \$1 billion.

"This is the highest price ever set on a head of state," agreed one Dutch source, after we pointed out that the huge aid pledge had in effect made bounty hunters out of coup plotters.

It would be hard to argue that Bouterse doesn't deserve the "wanted" poster the Dutch have put up for his demise. His petulant ferocity was shockingly demonstrated the day of the 15 opposition leaders' execution. The chief target of his wrath was labor leader Cyril Daal, who had upstaged a Bouterse welcome for a visiting Marxist by calling a rally that drew 10 times as many people as the official ceremony.

"I will pay Cyril Daal back in cash and he can keep the change," Bouterse proclaimed, and five weeks later he made good on his threat. He had Daal, already broken and trembling from torture, dragged into his presence and forced to kneel. Then the enraged dictator castrated his rival with a bayonet and shot him dead.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE EYE-WITNESS to the atrocity, Maj.

Jack Anderson

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Bankers' blues

The apparently unending soap opera of America's overextended bankers has gone from one cliff-hanging situation to the next: energy loans made on the expectation of a continuing rise in oil prices, farm loans made in the hope of an agricultural boom. The latest mistake to catch up with the banks is the loans made to the maritime industry on the strength of its short-lived prosperity in the early 1980s. But the shippers are sinking, and they're dragging the banks with them.

Rating refugees

The State Department is keeping a close watch on Guatemalan refugees who return home from exile in Mexico. If they are being persecuted by the government as suspected guerrilla sympathizers, it would lend credence to the claims of many refugees that they are entitled to entry into the United States as political refugees. But reports from the Guatemalan state that "interviews by embassy officers... demonstrate that those persons have been able to return to their native villages without suffering reprisals..."

Mini-editorial

A House subcommittee, much to the consternation of the banking industry, has approved a bill that would require banks to make most check deposits available for use the day after deposit, instead of 10 to 15 days later. This time differential, or "float," has been giving the banks free use of billions of dollars a year. It has also earned them lucrative fees when the customer writes checks on perfectly good deposits that haven't been officially cleared. It's high time this float was sunk.

Aftermath of an ordeal

Two wounded Americans escape holocaust on jet

The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — An American who was bound, forced to kneel, then shot in the head by the hijackers of an Egyptian jetliner survived because she was off the plane by the time commandos rushed it and another took a bullet and "played dead," rolling to the ground, where he lay in a pool of blood.

A third, shot and thrown to the tarmac at Malta's Luqa airport, died before the military assault that left about 50 people, including the terrorists who captured the Egyptian plane, dead.

Patrick Scott Baker, 25, of White Salmon, Wash., was taken by the hijackers to the door of the airplane, said his brother, Craig, 27.

He was just real relaxed, and at the same time they pulled the trigger, he kind of... slumped a little bit forward and the bullet just creased his head and he fell down and played dead," Craig Baker said. "His head was bleeding obviously from the wound he'd got and when the terrorists walked away, or turned away or whatever, he rolled out the door and fell onto the ground and hid under the cowl of the airplane," he said.

Jackie Nink Pflug, 30, of Pasadena, Texas, a special education teacher in Cairo, Egypt, was shot in the back of the head and flung from the plane because the hijackers apparently thought she was dead, her family said Sunday.

Mrs. Pflug, who was returning to Cairo from a visit to her husband in Athens, Greece, was undergoing surgery in Malta late Sunday, her parents said. Her husband, Scott, of Minnetonka, Minn., was not aboard the flight.

"They shot her in a kneeling position and threw her out of the airplane. She landed on her face, broke her nose," Mrs. Pflug's father, Eugene Nink, said from his home.

A family friend, Eric Beaver, said Mrs. Pflug's hands were tied behind her back before she was shot. "Getting off the plane early is what saved her



SCARLETT ROGENKAMP believed to have been killed

JACKIE NINK-PFLUG flung off plane

before the commandos rushed the plane," he said.

UP TO 50 people were killed Sunday when the hijackers aboard the hijacked Boeing 737 detonated hand grenades as Egyptian commandos assaulted the aircraft at Luqa airport. The jet was seized Saturday on a flight from Athens to Cairo.

Although there was no confirmation by early today, "It was hell"

Pilot of hijacked jet vowed to defy terrorists

By John Phillips United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta — "It was hell," the bandaged captain of a hijacked Egyptian jetliner said of the assault by Egyptian commandos that ended with the deaths of about 50 passengers and the "first-class killers" who seized it.

Hani Galal, pilot of the commandeered Boeing 737, told a news conference at Luqa Airport after the 24-hour ordeal was brought to a bloody conclusion Sunday that he had Egypt's decision to swap his plane as a way to "stop this nonsense" of hijacking.

"If I had to describe the hijackers, I would say first-class killers. ... I did not think I would survive," Galal said.

The commandos entered the plane through the rear cargo area and from doors over the wings, firing automatic weapons. Galal had tipped off Maltese authorities that the 737 pilot would be the plane's belly.

Of the hijackers' response to the Egyptian pleas, Galal said he had seen or heard anything like that before. Those people threw grenades on passengers in a confined space. "I was held in my plane as a way to 'stop this nonsense' of hijacking."

At the bloody climax of the hijacking Sunday, in which a reported 50 people were killed, the State Department announced: "The United States supports the difficult decision of the governments of Malta and Egypt to end the brutal terrorist hijacking of Egyptian Flight 648."

The terrorists commandeered the aircraft and then murdered and wounded innocent passengers, including Americans," the department statement said, adding the terrorists later detonated explosives that killed and wounded other passengers.

Michael Guest, White House assistant press secretary, said President Reagan was kept well informed of the situation from beginning to end. The dramatic commando raid was entirely "an Egyptian action" but the United States had offered to assist and was not called upon, Guest said.

"The Washington Post reported today that the United States also assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in advance that it would act to stop Libya from interfering in any Egyptian military action."

"We offered assurances to the Egyptians that we would not permit the Libyans to take any military actions," a U.S. official told the Post.

A State Department spokesman declined to confirm the Post's report. "The State Department, in announcing earlier that the rescue mission had been launched, said there were reports of several casualties, including some among the hijackers, but no Americans were on board during the commando assault."

"We are saddened by the tragic loss of innocent life resulting from this act of terrorism," the department said, while calling on all nations to cooperate in "ending this scourge against humanity."

"Those who direct and support these despicable acts must know that we remain determined that justice be done."

The gunmen took over an Egyptian jet Saturday and reports from

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Pilot of hijacked jet vowed to defy terrorists

By John Phillips United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta — "It was hell," the bandaged captain of a hijacked Egyptian jetliner said of the assault by Egyptian commandos that ended with the deaths of about 50 passengers and the "first-class killers" who seized it.

Hani Galal, pilot of the commandeered Boeing 737, told a news conference at Luqa Airport after the 24-hour ordeal was brought to a bloody conclusion Sunday that he had Egypt's decision to swap his plane as a way to "stop this nonsense" of hijacking.

"If I had to describe the hijackers, I would say first-class killers. ... I did not think I would survive," Galal said.

The commandos entered the plane through the rear cargo area and from doors over the wings, firing automatic weapons. Galal had tipped off Maltese authorities that the 737 pilot would be the plane's belly.

Of the hijackers' response to the Egyptian pleas, Galal said he had seen or heard anything like that before. Those people threw grenades on passengers in a confined space. "I was held in my plane as a way to 'stop this nonsense' of hijacking."

At the bloody climax of the hijacking Sunday, in which a reported 50 people were killed, the State Department announced: "The United States supports the difficult decision of the governments of Malta and Egypt to end the brutal terrorist hijacking of Egyptian Flight 648."

The terrorists commandeered the aircraft and then murdered and wounded innocent passengers, including Americans," the department statement said, adding the terrorists later detonated explosives that killed and wounded other passengers.

Michael Guest, White House assistant press secretary, said President Reagan was kept well informed of the situation from beginning to end. The dramatic commando raid was entirely "an Egyptian action" but the United States had offered to assist and was not called upon, Guest said.

"The Washington Post reported today that the United States also assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in advance that it would act to stop Libya from interfering in any Egyptian military action."

"We offered assurances to the Egyptians that we would not permit the Libyans to take any military actions," a U.S. official told the Post.

A State Department spokesman declined to confirm the Post's report. "The State Department, in announcing earlier that the rescue mission had been launched, said there were reports of several casualties, including some among the hijackers, but no Americans were on board during the commando assault."

"We are saddened by the tragic loss of innocent life resulting from this act of terrorism," the department said, while calling on all nations to cooperate in "ending this scourge against humanity."

"Those who direct and support these despicable acts must know that we remain determined that justice be done."

The gunmen took over an Egyptian jet Saturday and reports from

definitely known to be alive. Ms. Rogenkamp's sister, Katherine Doris, 30, said from her home in Oceanside that the family had been told by the U.S. government that officials were seeking a copy of her sister's birth certificate to compare with a footprint of the slain woman.

Baker's mother said her son survived because a bullet grazed the back of his head and he feigned death. "He slumped forward and pretended he was dead," Mrs. Baker said. "When they turned their backs, he rolled off of the plane somehow."

She said she and her husband, Jerry, spoke to their son Saturday when they telephoned him at a hospital on Malta. Her son, a graduate of Washington State University, has been traveling around the world for three years.

"We knew he was going on to Bangkok, but we didn't know which flight he was on until the State Department called last night," she said Sunday. "They told us that he was on the plane and had been shot, but that that he was all right and wanted to talk to us."

Baker assured his parents that he was fine, and that stitches weren't required on his head wound. Mrs. Pflug and her husband teach at American College School in Cairo. Pflug, a volleyball coach, was in Athens for a tournament, said his mother, June Pflug.

"She is still in surgery and we are waiting on her status from the hospital in Malta," said Mrs. Pflug's sister Gloria Nink.

MS. ROGENKAMP's mother, Heddy Peterson, said at her Oceanside home that her daughter worked in Athens and was divorced. She would not elaborate. Ms. Rogenkamp's sister said Scarlett was on vacation. She refused to say what kind of work her sister did, except to say she worked for the U.S. Government. She said the family would not comment further.

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"I don't know why he decided to kill me. Perhaps for the fun of it," said Galal, whose head was wrapped by a bandage after it was grazed by a bullet during the fighting. He called the wound "a scratch."

He said the hijack leader entered the cockpit about 10 minutes after the departure from Athens, holding "a grenade in his hand with the safety pin off."

"He pulled a gun, a six-shooter, and pointed it at my head and the lasted for most of the time. We were together about 30 hours," Galal said.

The captain said the hijack commander grew angry when he saw the security forces surround the plane and asked them to withdraw. "After that he was excited," Galal said. "He executed another American girl and he kept on fighting until six (were shot). I heard them begging for mercy and waiting to be killed."

"He was not even touched (by the security forces). Sometimes he would make jokes."

The pilot said he agreed with Maltese authorities' decision not to refuel the aircraft and that he tried to fix the plane's controls so it would be unable to take off even if it were refueled.

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Obituaries

Walter E. Waterbury

Walter E. Waterbury, 78, of 30 Griswold St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eileen (Barnaley) Waterbury.

Ether E. Phillips

Ether E. Phillips, 70, of Storrs, died Saturday in Willimantic at the home of her daughter, Carol Casella.

Jullie Barron

Jullie (O'Hara) Barron, 83, of 3 Preston Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Katherine E. Gustafson

Katherine E. Gustafson, 80, of 123 Glenwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thomas C. Callahan

Thomas Charlie Callahan, 74, of West Hartford, husband of Mary M. (Rosen) Callahan, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Irene Hanzelko

Irene (Murphy) Hanzelko of Hartford, widow of George F. Hanzelko, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

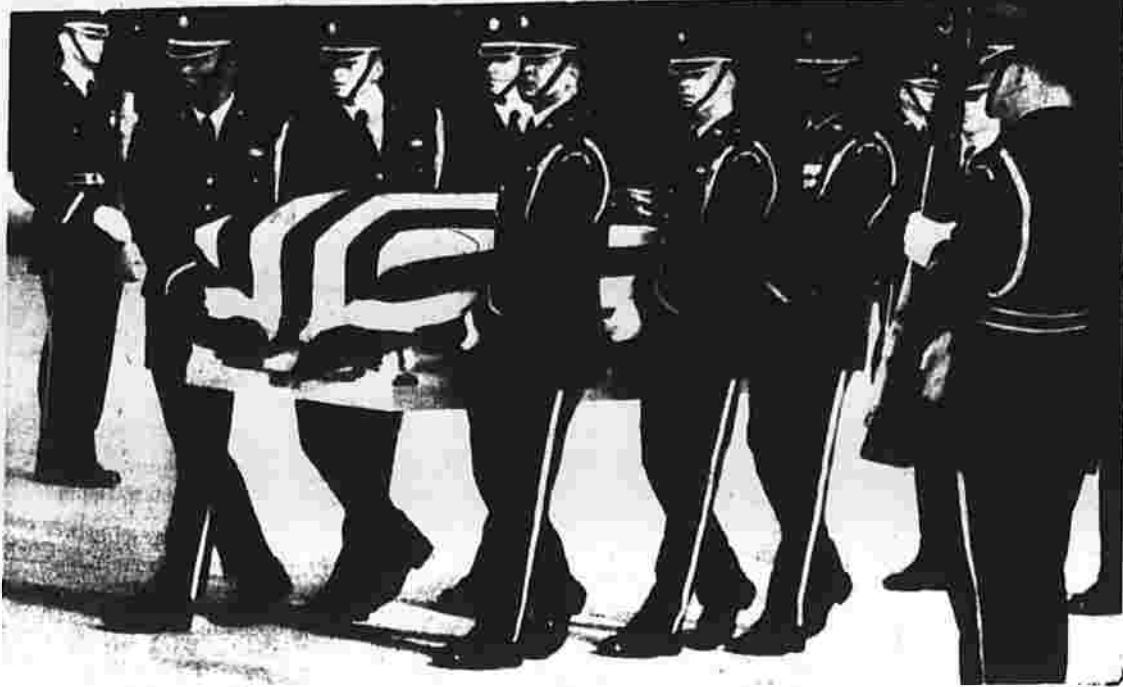
Francis Green

Francis Green, 83, of the Masonic Home in Wallingford, husband of Ann (Service) Green, died Saturday at the home.

John P. McMahon

John Patrick McMahon, 69, of Southington, died Saturday at Bradley Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



A soldier comes home

The remains of MIA Capt. Monte L. Moorberg of Grand Island, Neb., arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Sunday. The Air Force pilot was shot down over North Vietnam in December, 1966.

Bard claim has scholars skeptical

LONDON (AP) — Some British scholars say they remain skeptical over an American researcher's claim to have discovered an unknown love poem by William Shakespeare in an Oxford library.

FBI has spy suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former employee of the National Security Agency was arrested Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage with the Soviet Union.

SPORTS

Punt return beats Patriots in overtime

Left was right way to go for Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets suffered defeat in the worst kind of Sunday in their battle for first place in the AFC East with the New England Patriots.

listen to their suggestions all the time. When they recommend something, 99 percent of the time we'll do it. You can have the greatest scheme in the world, but they have to believe in it."

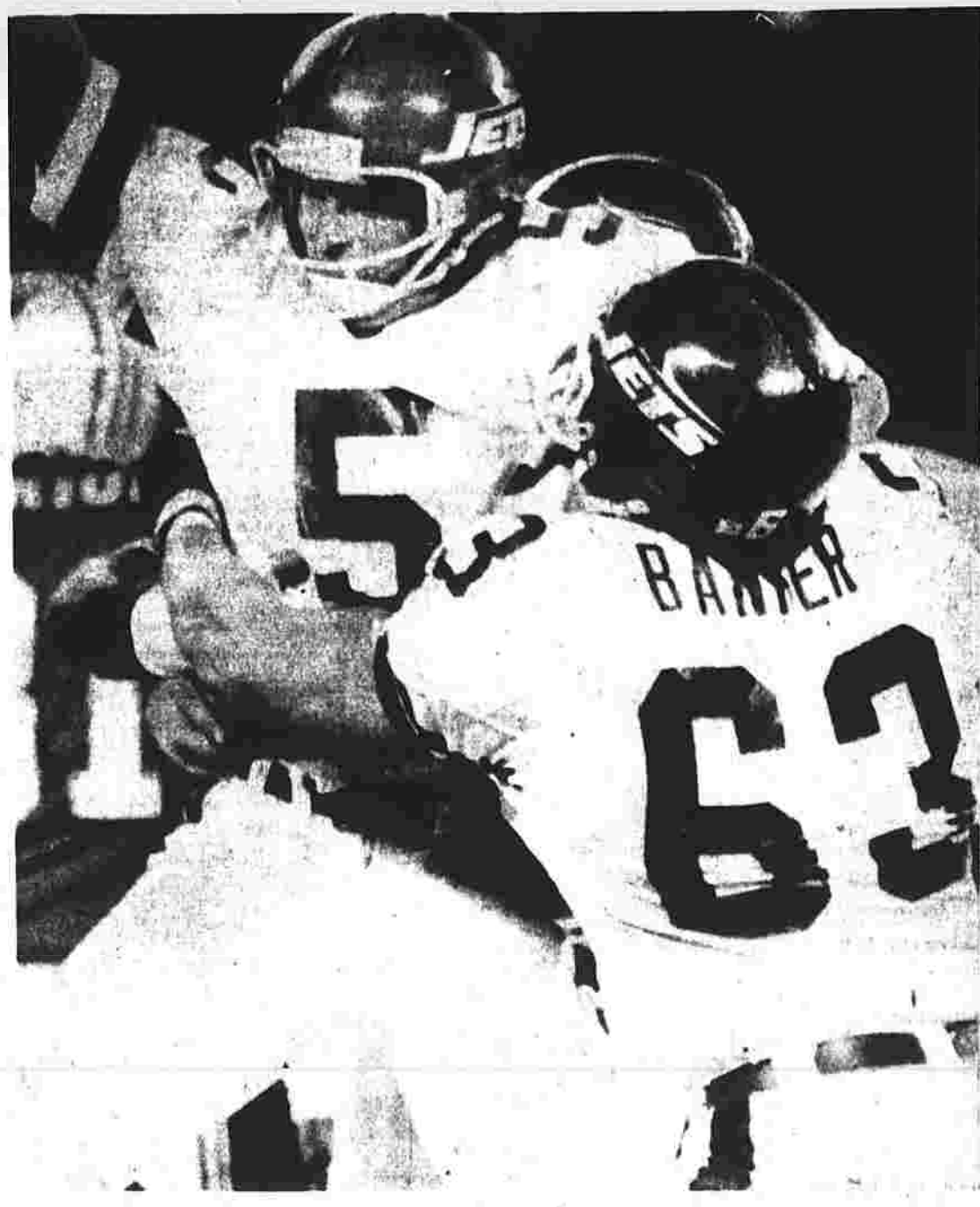
On Sunday, the Jets moved inside New England's 5 on each of their first two possessions before having to settle for a pair of 21-yard field goals by Pat Leahy. It appeared that would haunt them when the Patriots rallied from a 13-3 deficit to tie the score with 16 seconds left in regulation.

Grogan, who was 6-0 in games he played this season, suffered a severe sprain of ligaments in his left knee when he was rolled into by defensive end Ben Rudolph late in the first quarter.

Grogan on the sidelines for rest of NFL season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New England quarterback Steve Grogan, who returned to the lineup Sunday, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a severely sprained ligament in his left knee.

With less than a minute remaining in the first quarter, Grogan pitched right to Moe Tutupu on 3rd-and-1 from the Jets' 22. Tutupu was thrown for a 20-yard gain away from the play.



Jets' kicker Pat Leahy (5) is mobbed by teammates, including Ted Banker (63), after he booted game-winning 32-yard field goal in overtime to beat New England, 16-13. Victory moved New York into AFC lead.

Adams doesn't fumble shot at Giant stardom

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie George Adams wants people to know the New York Giants have two quality running backs.

Adams, the Giants' first-round draft choice, has not seen much action due to the emergence of Joe Morris and his propensity for fumbling.



Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan is attended to by the team physician after he was tackled in first quarter and suffered a knee injury. He'll be out for the rest of the regular season.

Healthy Kevin Dineen important to the Whalers

HARTFORD — All eyes were initially riveted on newcomer David Babych and the departed Ray Neufeld.

Dineen's stick was splintered in half in the collision, while Waters dropped his own stick as the two combatants spun off the boards.

Dineen and Francis await the return of injured left winger Sylvain Turgeon, the team-leading goal scorer the past two years, on what should be one of the more prolific lines in the Adams Division.

Now that he no longer wore the Green and White, Neufeld was typically cheered more than usual. "The cheers were nice, but I still heard the boo-birds," said Neufeld. "The diehards never give up."

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25 NOV 25

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	9	3	0	.750	203	167
New England	8	4	0	.667	215	200
Atlanta	8	4	0	.667	215	200
Indianapolis	8	4	0	.667	215	200
Buffalo	7	10	0	.413	167	256

Giants 34, Cardinals 3

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Giants	9	16	1	.357	214	34
St. Louis	3	11	6	.273	167	256

Cowboys 34, Eagles 17

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	7	1	.563	214	34
Philadelphia	7	14	0	.333	167	256



IRON MEN
Most NFL games by position

Position	Player	Games
QB	Tom Brady	180
RB	Eric Decker	175
WR	Steve Watson	170
TE	Tommy Searles	165
OL	Tommy Searles	165
DL	Tommy Searles	165
LB	Tommy Searles	165
CB	Tommy Searles	165
S	Tommy Searles	165
K	Tommy Searles	165
P	Tommy Searles	165

College football results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
North Carolina	47	Wake Forest	13
Georgia Tech	30	Duke	10
Florida	30	Georgia	10

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	9	16	1	.357	214	34
Atlanta	8	17	1	.320	167	256

UConn soccer eliminated from NCAAs by BU

By Len Austin
Sports Editor

BU proved to be the biggest hero for BU, which advances to an NCAA quarterfinal match against Hartwick, a 2-0 winner over Connecticut, at a site and time to be announced. He repeated three that didn't flunk the back of the tie.

Senior captain Matt Addington, who winds up as the No. 4 all-time Connecticut scorer with 127 points (53 goals, 23 assists) converted his penalty kick. But Jon Troner, who was the captain of the team that won the 1984 NCAA Tournament, was the hero of the day. He scored the winning goal in the 11th minute of the game.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Addington, "but I'm proud of the team. We played well, but we just didn't have that individual skill. Certain players have the skill but not the man for man, said the captain. "We were out of sync. We were out of sync. We were out of sync."

The Terriers, making only their second NCAA appearance, lost a 6-0 drubbing handed them by Connecticut in 1984, were later placed in the same group as the Huskies.

While Addington, who led matters off, was the lone Connecticut player to score, he was not the only one. He was joined by Gary Swanson and Emanuel Com.

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St. Louis	9	16	1	.357	214	34
Atlanta	8	17	1	.320	167	256

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Baseball

NFL roundup

Bears defense, Schroeder continue magic acts

By The Associated Press

Walter Payton, William Perry and the Chicago Bears defense worked some of their routine magic — and Jay Schroeder displayed some more, too.

Payton, gaining 102 yards — 46 of them on a touchdown run — tied the mark of seven consecutive National Football League games with 100 or more yards rushing, a record set by O.J. Simpson and matched by Earl Campbell.

Perry, the 308-pound "Refrigerator" who switches from defensive tackle to running back when the Bear offense nudges up against the goal line, rumbled for his third TD of the year after Steve Fuller and Willie Gault teamed on a 50-yard pass to the Atlanta 1-yard line.

And the Chicago defense, not content to rest on its 44-0 demolition of Dallas a week ago, recorded its second shutout in a row, a feat the Bears last achieved in 1942.

It all added up to a 36-0 crushing of the visiting Atlanta Falcons that put Chicago's record at 12-0. Only the Miami Dolphins of 1972, who went 14-0 en route to a Super Bowl victory, and the 1958 Bears, who started off 13-0, have had better records this far into an NFL season.

"Don't talk about the 1954 team," Coach Mike Ditka sniffed. "They lost the championship."

In Pittsburgh, Schroeder, who rode to Washington's receipt last Monday night, showed he was no one-week wonder as he equaled the Redskins to a 38-23 victory over the Steelers. It was his first full game since high school and he threw for a touchdown and caught eight of 10 second-half passes.

Elsewhere Sunday it was the New York Jets 16, New England 13; Tampa Bay 19, Detroit 16, and the Los Angeles Raiders 23, Denver 22 in a trio of overtime games; Miami 23, Buffalo 14; Cleveland 24, Cincinnati 6; Houston 37, San Diego 35; New Orleans 30, Minnesota 23; the New York Giants 34, St. Louis 3; Dallas 24, Philadelphia 17; the Los Angeles Rams 24, Green Bay 13, and Kansas City 20, Indianapolis 7.

Tonight, Seattle is at San Francisco.

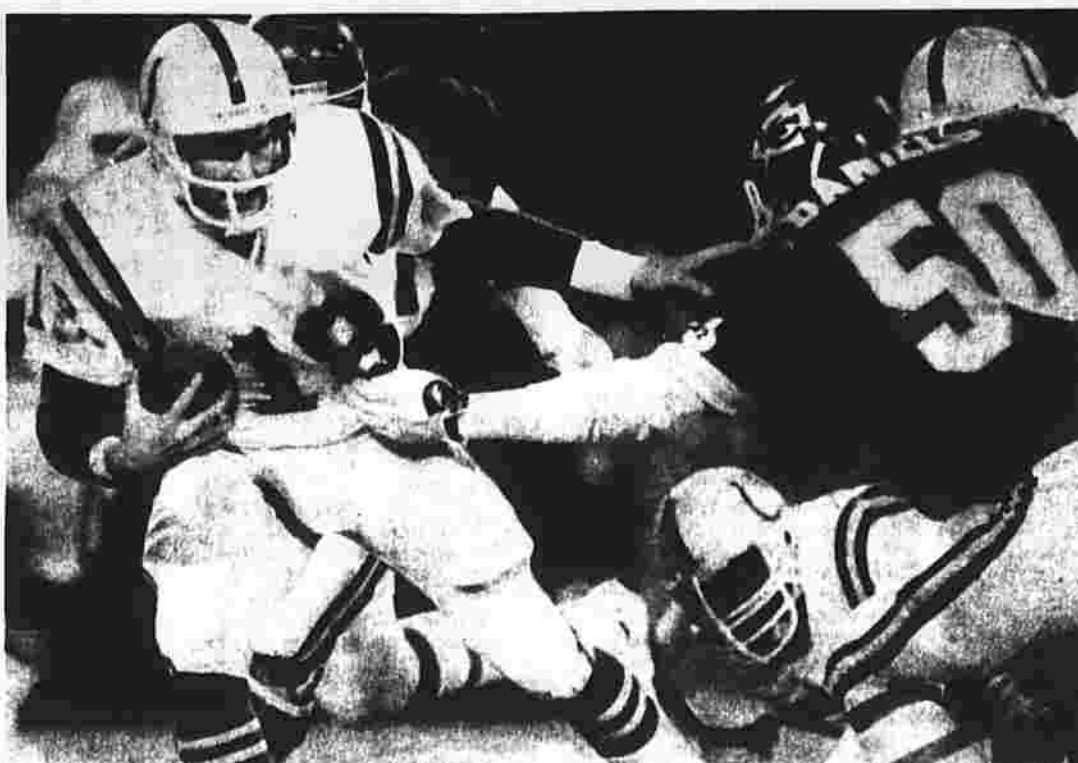
Redskins 30, Steelers 23

Ken Jenkins returned a kickoff 95 yards to the Pittsburgh 5-yard line, setting up one of the first TDs and Otis Womalee blocked a punt to pave the way for Schroeder's 18-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier. Schroeder finished with 15 completions in 23 passes for 183 yards without an interception.

Bucs 19, Lions 16

In Tampa, Steve Young, in his first NFL start following his switch to the United States Football League, established himself as a team leader with the Bucs as he engineered a 10-point rally to force overtime against the Lions.

Donald Igwebuike then kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder with 12:31 into the extra period.



Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel (18) tries to avoid Kansas City linebacker Calvin Daniels (50) during fourth quarter action but was dumped on the play. Colts were dumped by the Chiefs as well, 20-7.

Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel (18) tries to avoid Kansas City linebacker Calvin Daniels (50) during fourth quarter action but was dumped on the play. Colts were dumped by the Chiefs as well, 20-7.

Raiders 31, Broncos 28

Chris Bahr, after missing a 40-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the fourth quarter, kicked a 22-yarder 2:42 into overtime to boost the Raiders into a first-place tie with Denver atop the AFC West. They met again Dec. 8 in Denver.

Running back Marcus Allen, who gained 173 yards on 24 carries, got the overtime drive started with a 14-yard run and, two plays later, Marc Wilson passed 42 yards to Dokie Williams to put the Raiders in Bahr's range.

Browns 24, Bengals 6

In Cleveland, quarterback Gary Danielson regained his starting job but let his running backs do most of the work against Cincinnati.

Danielson, who had been benched for forcing him to the bench and brought Bernie Kosar into the huddle seven weeks ago, made only seven passes and just one

Dolphins 23, Bills 14

After pushing aside the Bills in Buffalo, Miami Coach Don Shula said he "did not want to come in here with the team thinking about the Bears. You do that, and you can't really be beaten by their offense."

They were nearly beaten, anyway, as the Bills rallied from a 14-0 deficit to tie the score on Bruce Matson's two TD passes. But when Donald Wilson of the Bills muffed a punt and Miami recovered on the Buffalo 11, Dup Revis kicked a 22-yard field goal that put the Dolphins ahead to stay.

Saints 30, Vikings 23

Bum Phillips had said he would quit if New Orleans didn't finish the season 8-4. They can't afford another loss. In Minneapolis, with Bobby Hebert calling the signals, the Saints kept their coach's job secure — for now.

Hebert's first NFL touchdown pass, a 39-yarder to John Tice with 50 seconds to play, beat the Vikings. It came 57 seconds after Minnesota had tied it on Tommy Kramer's six-yard TD pass to Mike Jones.

Earl Campbell ran for 160 yards for the Saints, his 40th career 100-yard game but the first since New Orleans picked him up from Houston last season.

Cowboys 34, Eagles 17

Danny White, back from the concussion he suffered against the Bears, threw first-half TD passes of 2 and 23 yards to tight end Doug Coakle and connected with wide receiver Mike Renfro on a 19-yard scoring strike.

Dallas also got touchdowns from the Eagles and kept pace with the Giants.

"It was my best game," White said, "and it couldn't have come at a better time." Dallas scored on 10 plays from Tony Dorsett, who went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Rams 34, Packers 17

Ron Brown, a member of the United States' gold-medal Olympic track team in 1984, ran wild against Green Bay, racing 98 yards for a TD with the game's opening kickoff and returning another kickoff 85 yards in the second quarter to give Los Angeles a 14-7 lead. Only Timmy Brown of the 1966 Eagles and Travis Williams of the 1967 Packers had run two touchdowns for TDs in NFL history.

San Francisco's Dan Fouts caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dieter Brock. Eric Dickerson ran for 150 yards, 14 of them for a touchdown as the Rams opened a 29-6 game lead over San Francisco in the NFC West.

Chiefs 20, Colts 7

Todd Blackledge passed 22 yards to Stephane Paige for one TD. Mike Pruitt ran in from the two and Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 29 and 42 yards as the Chiefs availed themselves of a 14-yard TD run.

2:22 from the final gun.

quarter action but was dumped on the play. Colts were dumped by the Chiefs as well, 20-7.

in the second half — a 72-yard TD bomb to Clarence Weatherly. "In the second half, I was going only about half speed," Danielson said. "The only pass I could have thrown in the second half was the one for the touchdown."

Oilers 37, Chargers 15

In Houston, Tony Zendejas' fourth field goal of the game, a 51-yarder with two seconds to play, came after Oliver Luck's 25-yard pass to Tim Smith and carried the Oilers past the Chargers.

Don Fouts of San Diego threw two touchdown passes, a 67-yarder to Lionel James and an 11-yarder to Wend Chandler with 39 seconds to play that gave the Chargers a 25-24 lead.

Luck, in his first start since 1983, threw a TD pass and Mike Rozier scored two touchdowns, the second one putting Houston on top 34-28 with 1:32 to go.

Yale denies Harvard a share of Ivy title

By United Press International

Yale hid its usual rumbling game behind a wishbone formation to deny Harvard 17-14 to deny its steward a share of the Ivy League title.

Mike Stewart and Rick Coze scored on short touchdowns runs as John Duryea added a 32-yard field goal for the Elis.

Operating out of the wishbone for the first time this season, Yale rushed for 254 yards while its defense held the Crimson's ground game to 27 net yards on 36 carries.

"We showed a wishbone formation, but we didn't use it," said Coach Carmen Cozza.

The loss, combined with Pennsylvania's 19-14 victory over Dartmouth, gives the Quakers sole possession of the Ivy title and at least a share of the crown for the fourth straight year.

The Elis, who had expected 1985 to be a very successful season, were winless in the four games preceding their 102nd meeting with Harvard.

"The frustration boiling up the coaching staff and the players just came out in this game. This is the way it (the year) was supposed to be," said Cozza, who gained his 10th Ivy League victory.

Harvard's quarterback Robert Santiago was held to 28 yards on 18 carries. Harvard quarterback Brian White was sacked five times for a total of 36 yards.

Stewart led Yale's ground attack with 103 yards on 24 carries. The Blue added 110 passing yards against the Crimson defense.

"We had a very basic game out the wishbone," said Eli quarterback Mike Curtin,

"but the more you keep them guessing, the better it is for you."

Yale held a 14-0 lead at halftime, the Blue rushing for 122 yards and the first half.

Yale took a 7-0 lead when Stewart finished a 42-yard drive by bulging over from 4 yards out late in the first quarter.

On Harvard's next possession, the Crimson drove to Yale's 8-yard line, but linebacker John Gunn forced a fumble by Santiago. Linebacker Derek Kay recovered the ball and Yale drove 85 yards for its second score. Coze driving over from the 10 early in the second quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter which included five turnovers, Duryea's 22-yard field goal after the Elis' drive stalled at Harvard's 5.

The Crimson's only points came with 8:06 remaining when White scored on a 4-yard run to complete an 85-yard march.

Yale's defense sacked White five times for a net loss of 36 yards.

"Yale finished the season with a 4-4 overall record, 3-1 in the Ivies and boosted its edge in the series to 56-38."

Harvard ends the season at 7-3 and 5-2, but captain Brent Wilkinson said the final defeat was no surprise.

"At the start of the season, I thought this would be our toughest game. And it was," he said. "It's a disappointment, but it doesn't ruin the whole season."

In other action, Central Connecticut defeated Southern Connecticut 14-10, and Montclair State defeated Western Connecticut 28-10 in the opening round of NCAA Division III playoffs.

Niners need strong finish

By William D. Murray

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers have had a habit of finishing strong the last two years.

The defending Super Bowl champions will have to mount such a drive again this season, starting Monday night against the Seattle Seahawks, if the 49ers want to be able to defend their NFL title.

San Francisco enters the game with a disappointing 6-5 record, with losses to Minnesota and New Orleans coupled with the Rams' 9-3 record in the NFC West.

The 49ers, who lost to the Denver Broncos, 17-16, after a blown snowball caused a botched field goal attempt, may receive some help from Mother Nature tonight.

The San Francisco area was drenched with more than two inches of rain from a storm that hit Saturday night and continued through early Monday morning.

This year, they have only taken the ball away more time than they have turned it over.

"If you end up 9-6 in turnovers, takeaways, you end up a 500 football team," Knox said.

Another source of concern for the Seattle coach has been Krieb's play. The veteran has connected on 196-of-361 attempts for 2,541 yards and 19 touchdowns. However, he has thrown 15 interceptions.

"Quarterbacks have great years one year and not-so-great the next," Knox said. "We're just not getting as many plays out of that position as we did last year."

Krieb's counterpart, Joe Montana, has also had a rough season even though his stats are comparable to last year. Coming into the Seattle game, Montana had completed 296-of-531 attempts for 2,793 yards and 18 touchdowns. He also has thrown just six interceptions.

"We've just made some big, big errors," Knox said. "Historically, we've been a team that doesn't make key turnovers."

The Seahawks preyed on other teams' mistakes last season when they finished 12-4. At the year's end, Seattle had taken the ball away from opponents 24 more times than they had given it up.

College football roundup

Chase for national title reduced to four teams

By Herschel Nissenon

United Press International

The chase for the national championship is down to four teams and two of them could fall by the wayside before New Year's Day.

Meet college football's Final Four.

—Penn State, ranked No. 1 in the last two Associated Press polls, is the favorite to win the title.

—Oklahoma, the preseason choice for all the marbles and No. 5 in the poll, will be a trip to the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma is one of only two teams to appear in the Top Ten every week this season. The other is Iowa.

—Iowa, which captured its first outright Big Ten championship in 1984, has a 10-0 record and is the only one of the four contenders never to have won a national championship. The most recent newcomer to that elite group is...

—Miami of Florida, the only team to defeat Oklahoma this season. The fourth-ranked Hurricanes, who turned back Colorado State 24-3, are seeking to become the fourth team in the last five years to win the national championship after not being ranked in the preseason poll. Miami's 1983 national championship was one team.

—Penn State and one-beat-one Iowa, the first team in the school's history to win 10 games, are the two teams remaining in the Orange Bowl. Nebraska is slated to meet Iowa on Saturday and 8-1 Oklahoma has games remaining against Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

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College basketball roundup

College basketball roundup

Tar Heels impressive in opener

By The Associated Press

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was not sure whether his club's 37-point, season-opening victory over UCLA held any particular message. But if it did, Bruins Coach Walt Hazzard was sure it wasn't the obvious one.

The second-ranked Tar Heels handed the Bruins the worst defeat in their history Sunday night, 107-70, with the help of a career-high 31 points from Brad Daugherty.

"I don't know what this tells us," Smith said. "We can't get too excited. UCLA is not what they're going to be."

The 37-point winning margin represented North Carolina's largest lead of the game, and the 107 points were the most scored by the Tar Heels since a 121-89 defeat of Niagara in 1978. UCLA's worst previous loss was by 31 points to Kentucky, 84-53, on Dec. 26, 1951.

"My team is not that bad," Hazzard said. "We just got beat, got swamped by a good team."

Three Top Ten teams were in action in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament, which moves to New York's Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

The quarterfinals featured quarterfinals, fifth-ranked Kansas beat Washington 69-64. No. 6 Duke downed Alabama-Birmingham 66-

64. No. 9 Louisville beat Tulsa 80-74 and unranked St. John's defeated West Virginia 65-58.

The semifinal pairings have Duke against St. John's and Kansas against Louisville. The championship game will be played Sunday at the Garden.

Top Ten
UCLA actually held a 24-16 lead in the game before going cold from the perimeter as North Carolina's height advantage began to tell. The 6-foot-11 Daugherty hit all 13 of his field goal attempts, including a short jumper at 4:44 of the first half to tie the score 24-28. The Tar Heels ran off to a 59-48 lead by scoring the first six points of the second half, but a 21-8 run later in the half put the game away.

Reggie Miller led UCLA with 20 points.

Tournaments
In the Denver region of the NIT, Kansas rallied twice to beat Washington as swimmer Ron Kellogg scored 14 of his 22 points in the tournament.

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NBA roundup

Bucks pull off a big miracle

By William R. Borner

The Associated Press

Things looked pretty bleak for the Milwaukee Bucks when they trailed 117-118 with 31 seconds left against the Phoenix Suns.

But the Bucks showed Sunday night when they led the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by rallying to force overtime and then winning 149-142 on Jeff Lamp's two free throws with 16 seconds left in the game.

Terry Cummings sparked the incredible comeback at the end of the regulation with two baskets in the last 29 seconds, including a buzzer-beating 16-foot jumper that tied the game 118-118.

"I don't think we had much business winning this game," Lamp said. "We just kept playing hard, and got some breaks at the end."

Terry Cummings sparked the incredible comeback at the end of the regulation with two baskets in the last 29 seconds, including a buzzer-beating 16-foot jumper that tied the game 118-118.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson was ejected with 7:42 left in the third quarter and Phoenix leading 73-70. The Bucks were coached the rest of the game by assistant Mike Schuler, who said, "Terry's hoop was a big help. He was looking for him and he came through."

In other NBA games, it was Washington 115, Chicago 106; Cleveland 98, Atlanta 90; Portland 125, Houston 118; New Jersey 118, Sacramento 106; and Los Angeles 110, Denver 84; and Los Angeles

118, San Antonio 102.

Cummings scored 13 of his team-high 28 points in the fourth period, which started with the Suns leading 96-86.

"I was supposed to receive the ball in the post, but the Phoenix defense cut us out of the key and shot it," Cummings said of his game-tying shot. "This one is real sweet."

Blazers 125, Rockets 118
Mychal Thompson, Jim Paxson and Kiki Vandeweghe each scored more than 20 points for Portland, and Olajuwon led the Rockets with 37 points and 10 rebounds.

Thompson had 29 points and 13 rebounds, Paxson 28 points and Vandeweghe 22, while Sampson scored only two points and fouled out in the third period.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 37 points and 10 rebounds.

The Trail Blazers, who snapped a three-game home losing streak, led by as many as 13 points in the first half and 71-61 at halftime. The Rockets closed the gap led, but Portland held on to win.

ARTISTS

About Town

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed starting at 8:30 p.m.

Artist to demonstrate

Enrique Flores-Gabias will be the guest artist at the meeting of the Manchester Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 244 W. Middle Turnpike. He will demonstrate his technique in painting a portrait in oil.

He received his fine arts degree from Central Connecticut State University and studied at Pratt Graphics Institute and New York University graduate school. He is a portrait artist and an art instructor in New York. The session is open to the public.

Students give talks

American Field Service students that six local AFS students are available to speak about their experiences.

Fran Taimanas of Saitan and Yohel Tanaka of Tokyo, who are living in Manchester, will speak. So will four local students who were abroad last summer. They are Cynthia Barlow, Greece; Jennifer Ouse, France; Lisa Reimer, West Germany; and Gretchen Smith, Turkey.

To arrange for a speaker or for more information, call Pat Obeue at 649-3286.

Gift shops open

The Christmas gift shops run by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, in the states' veterans' hospitals have announced shop hours.

The Rocky Hill shop will be open from 11 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 10 a.m. until patients have completed their shopping on Dec. 2. The Newington shop will be open from 11 to 7 p.m. Dec. 8 and from 10 a.m. until shopping is completed on Dec. 9. The West Haven shop will be open from 10 to 6 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17, and from 10 a.m. until shopping is completed on Dec. 18.

Each shop is set up as a department store, with items available without charge to patients for Christmas gifts. Auxiliary units throughout the state donate the items from the sale of poppies in May. Members run the shops, and assist with gift wrappings and mailings.

See India show

The Wadsworth Athenaeum will sponsor a day trip on Dec. 12 to an exhibition on India at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. About 400 works of art will be shown. The group also will see the Asia Society Galleries. The cost of the trip is \$40 for non-members and \$38 for museum members. The bus will leave the Ramapo Inn in East Hartford at 7:30 a.m. and New York at 6 p.m.

Service set

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will observe Thanksgiving Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Care of infants and toddlers will be provided by church members. The church will have Bible displays during the week in its reading room window at 160 Center St.

Births

Yungk, Kathleen Margaret, daughter of Robert W. and Margaret (Weich) Yungk of 44 Washington St., was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilcox of Winsted.

Soares, Alicia Marie, daughter of Manuel J. and Cheryl (Fagan) Soares of 172 Eldon St., was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fagan of 70 Benton St. The paternal grandmother is Florence Soares of Bristol, N.H. The baby has a brother, Manuel O. Soares, 2½.

Riley, Amy Eileen, daughter of Sean E. and Renee (Allbright) Riley of 54 Ruby Drive, was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allbright of Applegate, Calif.



Janice Hall is the star soprano in the Connecticut Opera production of Bellini's "La Sonnambula." (The Sleepwalker.)

Hall magnificent in 'Sleepwalker'



Center Stage
M. Renee Taylor

HARTFORD — Janice Hall has four perfect feet for her magnificent soprano voice. Her delicate coloratura singing was compellingly beautiful in the pivotal role of Vincenza Bellini's "La Sonnambula" (The Sleepwalker) Thursday night at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

The Connecticut Opera production also boasted a competent supporting cast, solid choral work and good musical accompaniment. These laudable efforts supported three acts of trivial romantic comedy as it plodded along at the sleepwalker's pace Bellini had set for it.

Felice Romani's 1831 libretto set wooden characters, involved in a lovers' misunderstanding, into a bucolic Swiss village. The colorful Tyrolean costumes and rustic white-colored sets resembled a child's 3-D cutout coloring book.

But the visual charms were offset by an overly long first act. The length of the act tired the audience, which later grew more restless and couldn't identify with the fickle characters and slow choppy action.

COMIC RELIEF was not strongly felt until the brief second act. Here the comedy was made more effective by the supple English that provided periodic English translation of the Italian singing. Excellent choral work helped, too.

Director Franco Gentilesca could have improved visual interest with more lighting and special effects in this tale of the young Amina, a bride-to-be who sleepwalks her way into a compromising situation.

Her "ghostly" sleepwalking, which as given rise to village horror stories, could have been more dramatic and exciting. Gentilesca also had a problem staging the large chorus. In all three acts the chorus had considerable work to do, but spent most of the time standing around waiting for its

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley of Glastonbury. The baby has a sister, Erin Suzanne Riley, 2.

Meyer, Megan Lee, daughter of Dr. David C. and Marybeth (Tucker) Meyer of 47 E. Center St., was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 47 E. Center St. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. T. Meyer of 98 Princeton St. The baby has two sisters, Mary Kate, 4, and Kara Elizabeth, 2½.

Rea, Taryn Marie, daughter of Jeffrey S. and Diane (Boucher) Rea of 23 Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Woodbridge, N.J., and Phil Boucher of Farmington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea of 40 Doane St.

Supermarket Shopper

There is no such thing as discounts on stamps

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have seen advertisements in refund newsletters for discount postage stamps. These advertisements offer 22-cent stamps for as little as 13 cents each. For a person who sends for a lot of manufacturers' refunds, it seems like a real bargain.

I have been trying to find out whether these stamps are legitimate. Some people say it's illegal to use them since they are actually used stamps that have been chemically treated to remove the cancellation marks. Others say these stamps can be used since the post office rolls them in bulk at a discount because the glue has not been properly applied.

Can you clear this up? — V.S., Pittsburg, Mo.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: REACH Free Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 4554, Monticello, MN 55885. Receive a coupon good for a free Reach toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a package (any size or type except trial size) of any three of the following four products: Reach Toothbrush, Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss, Stim-u-dent International Cleaners, Act Fluoride Dental Rinse (send the shrink-wrap safety seal), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-5½ piece of paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: CEPA/COL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol cut from the back of a 24-ounce or 32-ounce size of Cepacol Mouthwash, or two Universal Product Code symbols cut from the backs of two 16-ounce sizes of Cepacol Mouthwash. Include your dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price(s) circled, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

DAISY \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from one package of Daisy's 8's plus 2 Free Shavers or from one package of Daisy's 8's. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

LISTERMINT with Fluoride Offer. Receive a \$4 check and two 50-cent coupons good toward Listermint with Fluoride. Send the required refund form and an original or photocopy of your dentist's receipt statement of professional services rendered from Feb. 1, 1985 through Dec. 31, 1985, along with three labels imprinted with the Universal Product Code symbol from any size Listermint with Fluoride. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SECURE \$1.50 Cash Refund-Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 cash refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope, a Universal Product Code symbol from any secure Denture Adhesive Seal, Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SHOWER SHAVERS 2-Leg Test Refund Offer. Receive a full cash refund of \$1.87, plus a coupon worth 25 cents off on your next Shower Shaver purchase. Send the required refund form and a "Shower Shaver" label from the front of a two-pack, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

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Personal products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.82. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.41.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: REACH Free Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 4554, Monticello, MN 55885. Receive a coupon good for a free Reach toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a package (any size or type except trial size) of any three of the following four products: Reach Toothbrush, Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss, Stim-u-dent International Cleaners, Act Fluoride Dental Rinse (send the shrink-wrap safety seal), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-5½ piece of paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

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