

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Munson's raises \$2,000

A family day at Munson's Candy Kitchen Inc. raised \$2,000 recently for Newton Children's Hospital.

Families visiting the Bolton candy shop had the opportunity to watch candy being made from scratch-and-taste test samples. The proceeds will be used to purchase medical equipment.

Farm foreclosures drop

WASHINGTON — Foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration were down sharply in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, but officials say the situation for 1985-86 is clouded by many uncertainties.

According to new figures by the FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, about 4,695 farmers were "lost" through foreclosures, bankruptcies and other causes in 1984-85. Those amounted to about 1.5 percent of the agency's farm borrowers, who total more than 270,000.

In the previous year, said an agency spokesman, Marilyn Aycock, 6,715 farmers were lost from all mortgage rates, a loss rate of 2.4 percent.

During 1982-83, he said, 7,329 farmers left the land, a loss rate of 2.7 percent.

"We don't have any projections (for 1985-86)," Aycock said in an interview this week. "There are so many undecided factors, including what happens to the Farm Credit System."

VA loan rate at low point

WASHINGTON — The new maximum Veterans Administration loan rate of 10.5 percent that went into effect Friday is the lowest since late 1979.

Warren Laako, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the move by the VA, announced Thursday, is a response to the decline in all mortgage rates.

He refused to predict any further lowering of rates, but added that for 15-year conventional loans "we are darned close to having single-digit mortgage rates."

The change is the second in less than a month and the fifth this year. The VA had lowered the rate to 11 percent Nov. 20.

Yields down in late auction

WASHINGTON — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell in the postponed auction Thursday with rates on six-month bills dropping to the lowest level since July.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.46 percent, down from 7.19 percent last week.

Another \$7.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.02 percent, down from 7.28 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since 8.11 percent on Sept. 23 while the six-month rate was the lowest since 7 percent on July 8.

The new discount rates undercut the actual return to investors — 7.28 percent for three-month bills and 7.38 percent for six-month bills.

Small business aid unveiled

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders on Friday outlined a series of proposals designed to help small businesses in the state, including tax credits and stiffer penalties for passing bad checks.

"Eighty percent of all new jobs in Connecticut are being generated by small businesses," said House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

"If this is going to continue in the future, we need to make every effort to do what we can to provide effective incentives."

Among the GOP proposals, which will be debated during the 1986 legislative session are:

removing the sales tax on commercial and industrial marketing, development, testing and research services;

strengthening the penalty for writing a bad check so that the person responsible has to make good on it within 30 days of receiving a written demand for payment or be held liable for the amount of the check plus damages of three times the amount;

providing a credit on the sales tax on repair and replacement parts for manufacturing machinery for businesses with total assets of less than \$4 million;

establishing "individual training accounts" for employee training. Companies could contribute up to \$250 a year per employee and could get a credit against other state taxes equal to the amount in each account.

Soybean futures lower

CHICAGO — Soybean futures prices were lower and grains were mixed at the close of trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change
Advest Inc.	12 3/4	up 1/4
Acmet	20 1/2	up 1/2
Aetna	52 1/2	up 3/4
Bank of New England	56 1/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	58 1/2	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	30 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	69	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	54 1/2	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	57 1/2	up 1/4
Ladd Inc.	14 1/2	up 1/2
Sage Allen	19 1/2	nc
SNET	46 1/2	up 3/4
Travelers	47 1/2	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	44 1/2	up 3/4
United Technologies	44 1/2	up 1/2
New York gold	\$310.00	dn \$4.30

How to handle lump-sum retirement

QUESTION: I retired recently and received a fairly large lump sum from my employer's retirement plan. I know I can either report all this money on my 1985 income tax return and use 10-year averaging, or I can put it into a rollover individual retirement account. I have been told that it generally would be to my advantage to take 10-year averaging. But, since I have other money in certificates of deposit I can use to live on until I reach 70 1/2, wouldn't it be wiser to put the retirement plan distribution into a rollover IRA?

ANSWER: Most likely, yes. By using 10-year averaging, you would pay 1985 federal income tax on that lump-sum distribution as if you had received the money over 10 years. That would be a big saving, compared to paying full income tax on that money. However, the tax savings would be a one-shot thing. After that, anything that money earns, in interest or dividends, would be taxable. The added taxes you would pay in future years might be substantial.

By putting that retirement plan distribution in a rollover IRA, you'll defer income tax on both that money and the money it earns until you make withdrawals from the IRA, which you'll be required to start doing after age 70 1/2.

There's no cut and dried answer as to which of the two choices you are considering is better for everyone in your position.

For people who want to have lump-sum retirement plan distributions available for immediate spending, 10-year averaging is the better choice. Most likely, you'll do better by putting it into a rollover IRA and keeping it sheltered from taxes. That lump sum should grow into a much more sizable amount by the time you're required to start making IRA



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

WITHDRAWALS. There's one point of which you should be aware. You have to put the money into the rollover IRA within 60 days after you receive the check. If you delay past that time limit, you'll be hit with full income tax on the entire amount.

QUESTION: Do I have to roll over the entire amount of a qualified lump-sum distribution from my former employer's IRA into an individual retirement account in order to keep it tax-deferred?

ANSWER: No. That formerly was the rule, but it's not any more. You can put part of that lump-sum distribution into a rollover IRA and do anything you like with the rest of the money.

The portion of the lump sum that goes into the rollover IRA will remain tax-sheltered. You will, of course, have to pay income tax on the money you don't place in that IRA.

QUESTION: Someone told me it is better to invest

in an annuity, rather than an individual retirement account, because IRA withdrawals will come to an end and an annuity pays out for life.

I should think it all depends on which of the two has the better rate of return as an investment. What do you think?

ANSWER: I'm with you. For openers, you don't pay income tax on the money you put into any IRA. That saves you money each year. Except for annuities in "403(b) plans," which are available to employees of schools, hospitals, religious, charitable and other nonprofit organizations, the money that goes into annuities comes from "after tax" dollars.

And, anyone reaching age 70 1/2 in 1985 or later is allowed to recalculate his or her life expectancy annually and stretch out IRA withdrawals. Assuming you do that, you'll never outlive your IRA.

That "someone" gave you bad advice. If you can afford to put money into an IRA, do it.

QUESTION: Has the annual amount that a married couple, only one of whom is employed, been raised from \$2,250 to \$4,000?

ANSWER: Not yet. That proposed hike in annual contributions to a spousal IRA is part of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan and is expected to be included when the bill now under consideration finally clears Congress.

Yes, I'm hedging with the words "proposed" and "expected." Our lawmakers are still dithering around with massive tax legislation.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

GAF Corp. aims to sweeten offer

Company plans to woo Carbide shareholders

By Marybeth Nibley
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By amending the terms of its \$4 billion bid to buy Union Carbide Corp., GAF Corp. has made the offer more appealing to the chemical giant's shareholders and harder for Union Carbide to resist, merger specialists said Friday.

GAF, a specialty chemicals and building materials maker based in Wayne, N.J., sweetened its hostile bid by offering to pay \$68 a share for all outstanding shares, whether or not the Union Carbide board approves the merger.

The initial offer announced on Monday provided for an all-cash purchase only if a "mutually satisfactory merger agreement" between the two companies could be reached.

Under the original two-pronged offer, GAF would have paid \$68 a share in cash for 48 million shares, boosting its stake in Union Carbide to 80 percent from 10 percent. GAF began accumulating Union Carbide stock in August.

Next, GAF would have acquired the remaining 20 percent of Union Carbide stock by exchanging preferred stock worth \$68 a share.

WALL STREET apparently anticipated that Union Carbide might draw an even higher bid. Its stock closed at \$68 7/8 a share Friday, higher than GAF's offer and up \$6 7/8 from last Friday before GAF revealed its intentions.

"A better offer could be in the offing," said one investment analyst who asked that he not be identified.

He added that GAF has pursued its quest aggressively and has demonstrated a firm desire to acquire Union Carbide, a company that is about 10 times larger than GAF in terms of revenue.

GAF decided to increase its offer because it was able to raise more financing than it originally thought it could, analysts said.

The deal would be financed by the sale of high-yield junk-bond issues, commonly called "junk" bonds. Additional financing is coming from a \$1.5 billion line of credit from banks.

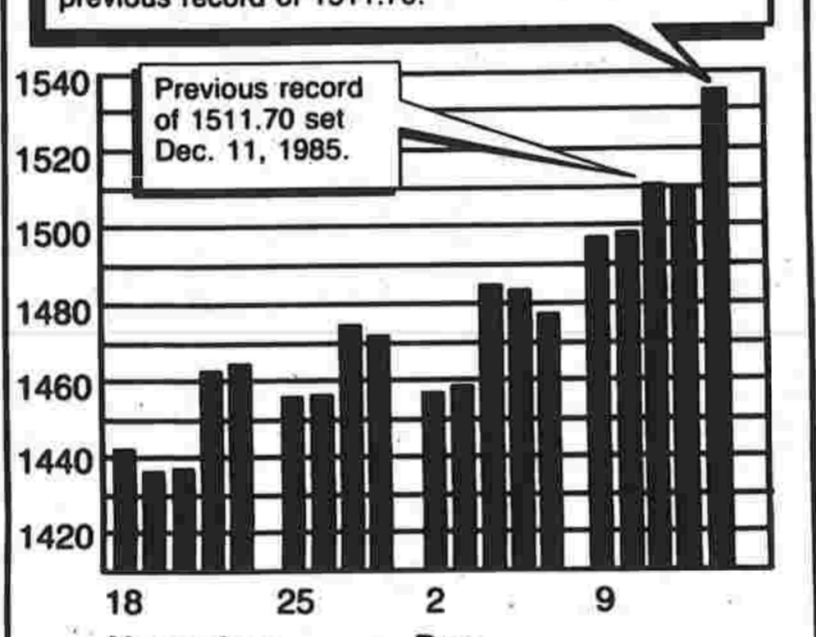
Some Wall Street analysts have said Union Carbide is worth far more than what GAF has so far said it would pay, with estimates ranging from \$70 to \$100 a share.

Union Carbide, which declined comment Friday on GAF's revised offer, has said it is studying the situation and has advised shareholders to hold out their stock pending further developments.

A day after announcing the new terms, Samuel J. Heyman, GAF's

Stocks Set New Record

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 23.97 points to 1535.21, surpassing its previous record of 1511.70.



UPI Graphic

Interest rate optimism sends stocks soaring

By Chel Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market topped off its best and busiest week of a record-breaking year with another strong gain in heavy trading Friday.

Analysts said hopes for lower interest rates and accelerating business activity kept the bull-market bandwagon rolling on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 23.97 to 1,535.21, bringing its gain for the week to 58.94 points. It was the largest weekly rise for the average since it jumped 87.46 points July 30-Aug. 3, 1984.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 177.90 million shares, up from 170.54 million Thursday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.82 million shares.

Interest rates dropped slightly in the credit markets Friday amid talk that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate.

The theory on Wall Street is that the Fed might see an opportunity to relax its credit policy now that Congress has taken action on the federal budget deficit. On Wednesday night it passed the Gramm-Rudman bill, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

"It's absurd," Currier said after the session. "The record is voluminous," Brown said.

Brown said almost any option is open to him in the case but whatever he decides "it obviously will be precedent setting."

"It's certainly a case of significance," Brown said.

The case now goes to Acting Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, who has asked each side to submit final briefs by Jan. 10.

After the hearing closed, Brown said he could not predict when he might announce his decision.

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US WORLD

House tax chief presses president

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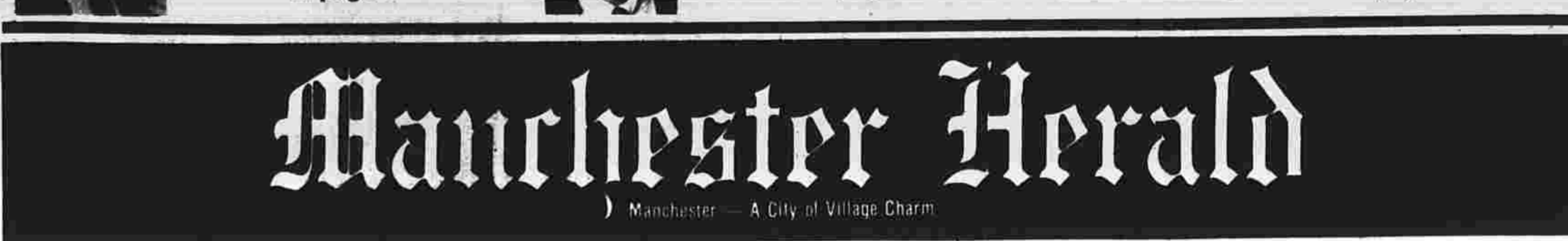
GOP still needs a Dodd opponent

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SPORTS

Pats seek elusive Orange Bowl win

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Monday, Dec. 16, 1985

Telephone a life-saver at town bar

Call gives owner time to fire shot at robber

By George Loyton
Herold Reporter

A phone call probably saved Sylvia Ann Whitten from getting shot late Sunday night when she called the police.

Whitten, the owner of Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street, was held up at gunpoint by a man in a ski mask just after midnight. The unidentified man forced Whitten to give him cash from the register and then pointed a handgun at her.

When the gun made a clicking noise, Whitten thought she was about to get shot. But just then, a phone behind the man rang.

"It startled him enough to turn around," Whitten said this morning. She then ducked behind a counter, pulled out her own .25 caliber pistol, reached over the counter and fired.

The man yelled "Jesus" and ran out the front door, police said. Before he left, he put the money from the register on the bar.

"I'm still a bit uptight," Whitten said in an interview this morning.

Police said Whitten, 49, had left the bar just after midnight, but returned because she had forgotten the weekend receipts. As she was unlocking the padlock to the side door, she felt something pushed into her right shoulder blade, she told police. A man told her to get in the car and ordered her inside.

The man then told Whitten to give him the cash in the register, which totaled \$40. Whitten did as she was ordered, then stood behind the counter as the man raised the gun.

"I was extremely nervous," Whitten said. She said that although she has kept a registered handgun for "a number of years," she has never had to use it and has never had any trouble at Renn's, which she has owned for the past 2 1/2 years.

Whitten said she did not have an opportunity to reach for her gun earlier because the man was watching her closely.

She speculated that the fortunate phone call was from someone who wanted to know if the bar was open. Renn's closes an hour earlier than usual on Sundays, she said.

"I never did answer the phone," she said. Whitten said she does not think she hit the man when she fired, and police reported that there were no blood stains in the bar. They could not find the bullet, however.

Police said they have issued a warning to area hospitals to be on the lookout for a man seeking treatment for a gunshot wound. A search of the area around the bar after the incident turned up no clues, police said.

Based on a description supplied by Whitten, police are looking for a man about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and wearing a dark jacket. The suspect talks with a southern accent, police said.

Whitten said she is still shaken up and has to [fall] asleep last night, she would return to work today.



Sylvia Ann Whitten may not look dangerous, but late Sunday night she fended off a robbery attempt at Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street.

The incident occurred around midnight, just after Whitten had locked up for the evening. Police are still searching for the robber, who left behind the money he had forced Whitten to give him after she fired a shot at him.

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O'Neill wants more prisons and troopers

Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he will seek state funds in the next fiscal year to hire more state troopers and build additional prisons to fight crime in Connecticut.

The Democratic governor issued a series of proposals calling for spending more than \$11.5 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year as part of what will be his overall proposed budget for the courts and criminal justice system.

The proposals unveiled today included added funding to hire additional state police and court staff and to build three new prisons and other facilities, including the state's first halfway house for women inmates.

O'Neill outlined the \$11.5 million package in remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon following dedication ceremonies for a new state courthouse in New London.

"Equal justice for all" is not simply a phrase to be trotted out for ceremonial occasions such as the 1986-87 fiscal year, officials said.

Although the package includes some new initiatives, several of its components are required under laws enacted earlier and the \$11.5 million total merely includes the funds to carry out those commitments, officials said.

The main components of the \$11.5 million package include:

\$225,000 for new state police recruits. Larry DeBar, the governor's press secretary, said the request represents a continuation of efforts to beef up the state police force.

\$5 million to begin construction of two new prisons with a total of 800 beds. O'Neill also will propose building a 60-bed jail for "low-risk offenders," including people convicted of drunk driving, and \$900,000 for expanding halfway houses, including opening the first halfway house for women inmates.

More than \$1 million to open and staff new courthouses in Bridgeport, Enfield and Milford, plus \$500,000 to create six new judgeships required under a law already on the books.

Town bells will toll in honor of King

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Manchester churches will ring their bells in union at noon on Jan. 20 to usher in the new national holiday set aside to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In addition, a midday ceremony has been tentatively set at Center Congregational Church and a commemorative service is planned in the evening. Plans also call for the showing of the movie, "Montgomery to Memphis," several times during the day, which was set aside by Congress to honor the slain civil rights leader.

The town's schools and libraries will display books and other materials relating to King.

A number of other activities are under consideration by a committee planning the observance.

One idea is a luncheon at Center Church, with proceeds to go to a newly established Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Some kind of commemorative item may be sold to raise funds for the scholarship.

The committee planning the observance will meet at 7:30 tonight in the gold room of Lincoln Center for further discussion of the plans.

Job security broke Pratt impasse

HARTFORD (AP) — Union machinists have voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract and end a 15-day walkout by some 5,000 workers at jet engine plants in Connecticut.

The workers voted 4,785 to 694 for the contract that union and company negotiators had agreed to Friday, and were to begin retraining of workers displaced by automation, said Almeida.

Machinists' local president Dean White said the economic provisions of the pact were the same as those the company offered before the strike.

Those provisions included a \$300 bonus; special wage payments of 3.5 percent of gross earnings, to be paid in January 1986 and January 1987; and a general hourly increase of 17 cents to 82 cents an hour in November 1987.

The proposal also included up to 90 cents an hour in automatic cost-of-living raises, and improvements in the savings, insurance and pension plans.

Voting took place Sunday at the three striking locals and the East Hartford local, where union members twice voted against a walkout and continued working.

Nearly 10,000 hourly workers, most of whom are not union members, remained at work at the four plants during the strike — the first against the company since 1969.

The contract is basically the same as that rejected two weeks ago except in the areas of job security, the main issue in the strike.

The company changed its stance on job posting, which union leaders called a victory.

'Good Spirit' needs our help

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

The outreach workers nicknamed him "Good Spirit." In spite of all the tough luck of the past months, he still greets you with a big smile and tries to joke about the pyramiding medical problems. He would quickly deny being anyone special, but he's quite a guy. A paraplegic during World War II, he served his country again during the Korean conflict. He's proud of his service record and he should be. He never married, but managed to get by on a small VA pension and social security disability payments.

But in March, a fire wiped out everything in his apartment including his pets. Already coping with a number of disabilities, he suffered a heart attack shortly after the fire. MACC managed to replace his bed linen and kitchen set and he wound up with three black-and-white TVs. Unfortunately, none of them work. He needs shoes badly, some warm clothing and an extra doll of Christmas cheer.

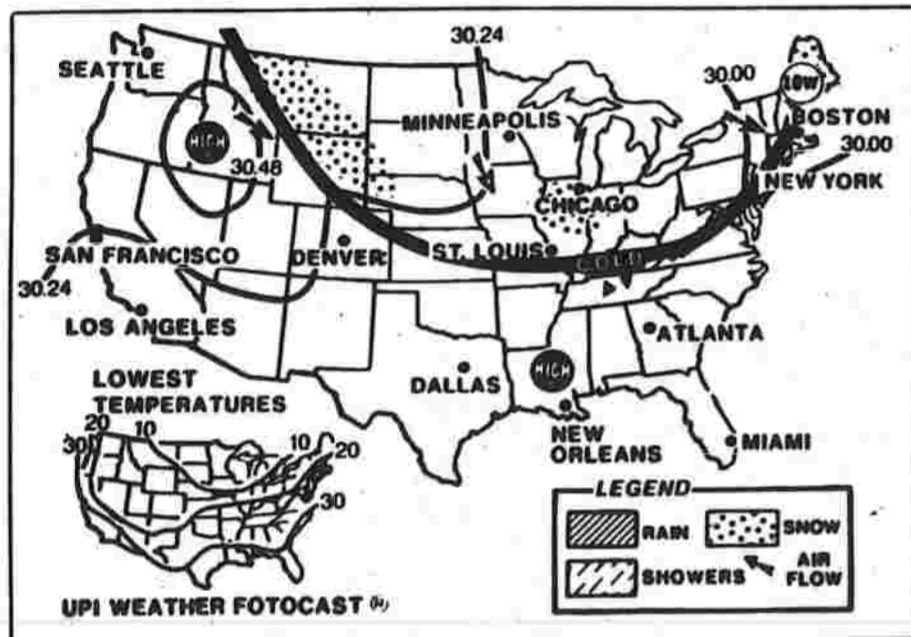
Just before this was written, Harry passed out on the street while walking to the drug store to refill a prescription. The doctor says the cold and wind were responsible. He's back in the hospital. We would like to welcome him home with some comforts — a working radio (anyone out there with two color TVs who would like to share?) and a comfortable

WEATHER



Cold today, ditto Tuesday

Today: partly sunny. High in the lower 30s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Low 15 to 20. Wind becoming west around 10 mph. Tuesday: partly cloudy. High around 30. Drawing by Susan Conklin, 9, of Lookout Mountain Drive, a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast for Tuesday in the extreme North Atlantic Coast as well as parts of the Northern Intermountain States, the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes Region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic States.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows 10 to 15 northwest and the upper teens to mid 20s southeast. Tuesday: a few morning flurries then becoming mostly sunny. Continued cold with highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Maine: Today partly sunny. Highs from the single numbers north to the 20s south. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Tuesday light snow likely north and east portions and chance of snow western sections. Highs in the single numbers north and mid 20s south. New Hampshire: Today partly sunny. Highs from the single numbers north to the 20s south. Tonight cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Tuesday light snow likely in the north and chance of snow south. Highs in the single numbers north and 20s south. Vermont: Considerable clouds and cold with flurries. Then a chance of light snow this afternoon or evening. High in the 20s. Light snow likely tonight. Low in the teens. Flurries and cold Tuesday. High mainly 15 to 25.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cold through the period. Chance of light snow or flurries Wednesday fair. Thursday and Friday, daytime highs in the 20s and low 20s. Overnight lows zero to 10 inland 15 to 20 along the coast. Vermont: Continued cold. Scattered flurries from variable clouds. High teens and lower 20s. Low 10 below to 10 above. Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and chance of snow south Friday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Becoming warmer north on Friday. Lows zero to 15 above except zero to 10 below in the north. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair north and chance of snow south Friday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15 above.

Across the nation

Snow will fall today from the Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England. Light snow will be scattered across the northern Plains. The coastal plains of Texas will see scattered rain, while fog and haze will persist over many valley areas west of the Rockies. Sunny skies will prevail over the southern half of the nation. Winds will be strong and gusty near the eastern slopes of the Montana and Wyoming mountains. Winds were strong over southeast Wyoming, with gusts up to 51 mph. Snow showers continued over the lower Great Lakes and across Michigan through noon, with snow also scattered over North Dakota, western Montana and the Idaho Panhandle. In the Northeast, temperatures were at freezing or colder from northern New Jersey and across much of the Ohio Valley.



Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today is actress Liv Ullmann, who is 46.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1985 with 15 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include composer Ludwig Van Beethoven in 1770, novelist Jane Austen in 1775, playwright-composer Noel Coward in 1899, anthropologist Margaret Mead in 1901, science fiction novelist Arthur C. Clark in 1917 (age 68), and actress Liv Ullmann in 1939 (age 46). On this date in history: In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in "The Boston Tea Party." In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, raising 600 buildings and causing \$20 million damage. In 1944, Germany launched a great counter-offensive in World War II that became known as "The Battle of the Bulge." In 1960, 131 people were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New York harbor. A thought for the day: Beethoven wrote, "Art! Who comprehends her? With whom can one consult concerning this great goddess?"



Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

PZC will comment on plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission will comment tonight at a meeting of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency on developers' plans to convert a former mill building in the Cheney historic district to apartments. The PZC will comment on the plan at the request of the Redevelopment Agency, which is expected to vote tonight whether to issue mortgage revenue bonds to the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership of Manchester and Munro, Jennings & Doig Associates Inc. of Farmington, who plan to convert the former weaving mill at 91 Elm St. into 240 apartments. The developers are seeking the bonds to help them pay for the building's rehabilitation. The bonds would not exceed \$15 million and would be backed by the revenue generated from the project. At its meeting in Lincoln Center tonight, the PZC is also expected to vote on a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III sought by Bronson and Hutteny of Bloomfield for a 1.7-acre parcel on Buckland Street to allow for a driveway into the proposed Winchester Mall, which would be located on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

SBM boosts Cheney fund

The Cheney Hall Restoration Fund is \$2,500 richer as the result of a gift from the Savings Bank of Manchester. The bank has announced. The donation was one of three made to Manchester organizations recently through SBM's Community Involvement Committee. In addition to the hall contribution, the bank donated \$1,410 to Manchester High School for the purchase of the New York Times on microfiche and \$1,000 to the Manchester Historical Foundation for its planned museum of local history. Donations were made to nine additional organizations in towns served by branches of SBM. The largest gift was \$5,000 to the East Hartford libraries for the development of a video collection. Checks were presented to the organizations in a private ceremony at SBM's main office in Manchester.

Rec group plans trip

BOLTON - The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Hartford Civic Center Dec. 22 for a University of Hartford-Holy Cross basketball game. Tickets are \$4 each and can be picked up at the recreation office at Community Hall during regular hours and between 7 and 9 on Monday night. The price includes transportation. Buses will leave the Bolton Elementary School at 6 p.m. and will return around 10 p.m.

Coventry police charge two

Two youths, one of them a juvenile, were arrested by Coventry police early Friday morning and charged with two counts of second-degree criminal trespass, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one count of possession of marijuana, according to police reports. One of the youths was identified by police as Kenneth Ireland, 16, of no certain address. The other was a 14-year-old juvenile, police said. Ireland was presented in Superior Court at Rockville Friday morning. Police had no information about the disposition of the case. The juvenile was referred to the Juvenile Court in Willimantic, police said. The arrests followed investigation of a complaint by a resident of the Coventry Lake area that someone had trespassed on his property and entered a camper there.

Man charges car vandalism union's fault

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

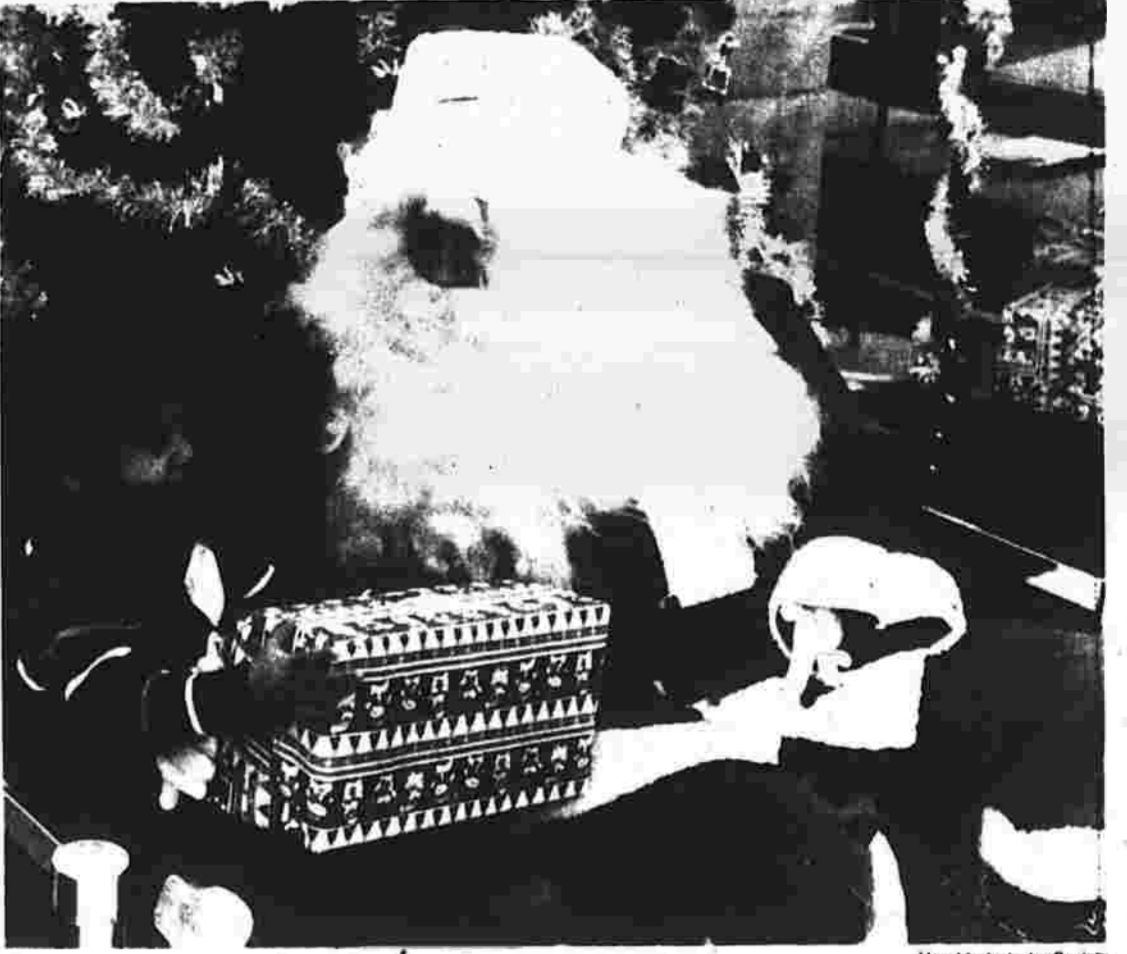
A Vernon resident whose daughter works at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home charged today that striking workers at the facility vandalized his car early Saturday morning and said he may sue the union that represents them. Sal Avarista, whose daughter, Gina, works as a nurse's aide at the Vernon Street nursing home, said this morning that his white 1978 Cadillac El Dorado was spray painted blue while parked in his driveway on Vernon Street. The word "scab" was written on the car and all four tires were slashed, he said.

He accused striking employees at Crestfield-Fenwood of the vandalism and said he would talk to his attorney today about a possible lawsuit against the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the strikers. Avarista said his daughter has taken the car to work since the strike began, so union members have had time to see it. Although there were four other cars in his driveway Saturday, only the El Dorado was vandalized, he said. "The president talks about terrorism," Avarista said. "We have terrorism in our own backyard. I can understand why these (nursing home) owners won't deal with these imbeciles that will come to our private home on four tires." The strike began Oct. 21 after the nursing home's three owners, Roland Castleman and Joseph J. Sasser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon, refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199, despite an order to begin talks from the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford. District 1199's secretary-treasurer said today that the union was not responsible for the vandalism. He said vandalism is not part of the union's strategy for ending the strike. "I don't think that was done by us," said Secretary-Treasurer Larry Fox. "I think that was done by the owners. I think they've been doing it for the entire strike. Now, I don't have any proof, but I know that we're not doing it."

Fox said the owners would take part in the violence to make it look like the union was responsible. He said the police confirmed the nursing home and those who have crossed the picket line have complained of vandalism to their cars. Fox said the union is not investigating the incident involving Avarista's car. Aides and other employees who are still working at the 155-bed nursing home drive their cars to the Strak City on Route 82, where they are picked up and bused to the nursing home. Union officials have said that they monitor the site to see who is still working at the nursing home.

Fox said he can see who is going to work. "We know some of the people." Fox said the union sometimes calls the workers to inform them that there is a picket line and ask them not to cross it. Avarista said that Gina, who has worked at the home for about one year, almost quit her job after the incident. He said she feared the union would come after her and that he may hire private security.

"This is harassment, this is no good," Avarista said. "The reason she took this job is to see if she wants this occupation. She does. She's being denied her legal occupation." He said his daughter will attend Manchester Community College to study nursing. In another matter, District 1199 officials announced today that union members will picket outside the governor's mansion in Hartford Tuesday morning. The union will ask Gov. William A. O'Neill to become personally involved to end the strike, Fox said.



A time for giving

Joseph Blinn of East Hartford chats with Santa Claus Saturday at the K-Mart store on Spencer Street. In addition to playing host to Santa, the store joined with other area merchants to provide 80 needy Manchester youngsters with \$20 gift certificates to buy presents for their parents and themselves. The children, who ranged in age from 3 to 11, were served breakfast and then given the green light to go shopping. Spokeswoman Betty McDonald said the store hopes to make the shopping spree an annual event.

Dispute led to threats: police

A Rachel Road woman was arrested Sunday after she allegedly threatened to sell her baby for \$20,000 unless her mother cosigned for an apartment, police said this morning. Kimberly Schruder, 20, of 120 Rachel Road, was charged with breach of the peace and threatening after she allegedly argued with her mother and tried to grab a kitchen knife, police said. Schruder had earlier told her mother, Grace Schruder, 66, also of 120 Rachel Road, that she would take her child to Vermont to sell it for \$20,000 if she did not cosign for an apartment, police said. Schruder also threatened to have her mother killed, police said. According to police, Schruder's mother had earlier been given legal custody of the child. The child, who was not identified, had been moved by Grace Schruder to another location before the argument and was not harmed, police said. Schruder was held on \$500 bond pending arraignment today at Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they are seeking a warrant for Michael Langdo, of no certain address, for third-degree robbery and sixth-degree larceny. Police said they applied for the warrant after an Ashworth Street man told them that Langdo had been staying with him and confessed to the theft. The man told police that Langdo came home one night "noticeably scared" and asked for money to go to Florida, police said. The man said Langdo told him he had stolen \$4 from a bank customer on Hartford Road, police said. On Nov. 22, police said a man stole a passbook containing \$4 from a Spencer Street woman who was trying to enter her car in the parking lot of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road. The woman was not harmed in the incident, police said.

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PEOPLE

Half remains home

Walter Matthau's California home is very well suited to the tastes of Felix Unger but the flowered wallpaper, chintz and Louis XV tables would drive Oscar Madison crazy. "My wife is so neat that the other night I got out of bed to go to the bathroom and when I got back the bed was made," he says in House & Garden. The story is written by Aram Saroyan, Carol Matthau's son from her earlier marriage to writer William Saroyan. Young Saroyan recalls the Matthau house wasn't always so plush. When he was a teenager before Matthau became famous, they once asked to borrow money from him so they could furnish a New York apartment.

Wedding sneak

Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad made his proposal in public but chose to marry actress Payliella Ayers-AlLEN in private. Rashad and Ayers-AlLEN, co-star of "The Cosby Show," were secretly married Saturday in what Rashad called "a quarterback sneak." The couple originally had planned a Jan. 16 wedding. "Actually, we just wanted to do it quietly," he said in a statement released by NBC. Rashad, a former NFL player, was in more public mood on Thanksgiving Day when he proposed to Ayers-AlLEN after finishing an NBC pre-game show. "We felt this way we wouldn't hurt anyone's feelings and if it turned out everything was perfect," Ayers-AlLEN said. They were married in a New York City church before about 40 guests. Bill Cosby gave away the bride and O.J. Simpson, a Hall of Fame running back and ABC sports commentator, was one of the best men. Debbie Allen Nixon of "Fame," sister of the bride and wife of NBA guard Norm Nixon, was the matron of honor and actor Bill Murray also attended.

Glimpses

Clint Eastwood will take his turn as guest director on Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" with an episode about an impressionist painter who has lost his young wife in a carriage wreck and regains her through his art. The cast includes Beau Bridges, Harvey Keitel and Eastwood's longtime companion, Sondra Locke. One of the stars of Sam Shepard's New York production of "The Curse of the Starving Class" is Meryl Sheep. Meryl is just that — a sheep. "She's very well adjusted to New York," says Jon Roger Clark, an actor who escorts the sheep to the performances. "I thin she enjoys people. For a little bit of mutton, she's quite a ham."

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Bob Medeiros, at right, holding sign, picked the winning numbers for 17 co-workers, left, at the Morse Cutting Tool Co. in New Bedford, Mass., in the State Lottery's Megabucks Game drawing Saturday. They won \$3,576,820, and each will receive \$6,700 per year for 20 years.



Presidential Pets The headstrong First Dog Lucky was recently banished from the White House to California. Lucky wasn't the first problem pet at the White House. In 1917, a flock of sheep trimmed the White House lawn to free groundskeepers for the war effort. The sheep ate the grass, as well as expensive shrubs and perennials. Criticism mounted as the sheep defiled the White House lawn. But Mrs. Wilson defended the sheep and sold White House wool for charity. DO YOU KNOW — What famous cocker spaniel did Richard Nixon own in the 1950s? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Groucho Marx's real first name was Julius. 12-16-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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Directors approve GOP appointments

A dozen Republican appointed officials will continue in their posts as the result of reappointments approved by the Board of Directors last week. Reappointed to new terms were: Robert Heavisesides for a 5-year term on the Bennet Housing Corp. Robert Samuelson for a 3-year term on the Building Committee. Harry Reinhorn for a 2-year term on the Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Gloria DellaFera for a 3-year term on the Cheney Hall Foundation. Joseph Swenson Sr., Vivian F. Ferguson and Nathan Agostini for 5-year terms on the Cheney National Historic District Commission. Celeste Sheldon for a 3-year term on the Commission on Aging. Geoffrey Naab and Johathan Mercier for 3-year terms on the Human Relations Commission. Roger Bagley and David Call for 3-year terms on the Library Board. Newly appointed Republicans include Joel Mirosek of Wellington Road, named to a 5-year term on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, and George Emmerring of Sunnybrook Drive, named to a 2-year term on the Commission on Children and Youth. Decisions on eight other Republican vacancies on town board and commissions have been delayed. Robert Franklin, an unaffiliated voter, was appointed to a 2-year term on the Ethics Commission. Franklin, president of Connecticut Public Employees Council, was nominated by the Democrats.

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U.S./World In Brief

Syrian actions worry Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's Military Command said Syria has moved its surface-to-air missiles closer to the Lebanese border, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the Syrians were preparing for a confrontation with Israel.

The speech, reported by Israeli radio, came amid reports from Israel's Military Command that Syria has beefed up its anti-aircraft missile network along its border with Lebanon in the past three weeks.

A military spokesman said Syria's deployment of surface-to-air missiles nearer the Lebanese border had curtailed Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

Lebanon peace plan studied

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami called a security committee meeting today to assess the results of a 5-day-old program to bring peace to the west-west Beirut, official Beirut radio said.

Karami called today's meeting with militia and army representatives of the committee to review the success of a "cease fire" in restoring order to the mostly Moslem sector of the city, radio said.

The plan was imposed in response to four days of fighting between rival Moslem factions two weeks ago in which some 65 people were killed.

Status quo in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Portuguese voters set a record for abstentions in nationwide municipal elections but produced no fundamental change in the distribution of power among the major parties.

Unofficial projections Sunday by state-run television showed the ruling Social Democrats, the Socialists, the Communists and the Christian Democrats were generally maintaining their traditional strongholds.

With 64 percent of the votes counted, official figures gave the Social Democrats 33 percent of the ballots, the Socialists 27 percent and the Communist-front United People Alliance 17.6 percent.

The big surprise, according to the partial official results, was a 38 percent rate of abstention among the 7.8 million voters — the lowest turnout since Portugal regained democracy 11 years ago in a leftist military coup.

Analysts said "electoral weariness" after 12 post-coup nationwide elections and the imminence of presidential elections in January contributed to the low turnout.

Holiday tops in booze deaths

ATLANTA — Federal health officials are puzzled by statistics that show more people die in alcohol-related traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays than the heavy drinking New Year celebration.

"We noticed this, too," said Dr. Mary Defour, an epidemiologist with the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse in Washington, which released the statistics along with the Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control.

The statistics showed that nationally there were 77 alcohol-related deaths per 24-hour period during Christmas 1984, compared to 45 for Christmas 1983. During the New Year celebration for those years, alcohol-related traffic deaths dropped from 55 to 48 for a 24-hour period.

Officials speculate that heavy media publicity concerning drunken driving and special offers like free taxi rides might have led to the decline in alcohol-related deaths on New Year's, Defour said.

"As far as Christmas deaths are concerned, it seems to us there's been a lot of publicity about New Year's Eve but not much is said that people should do the same things over the Christmas holidays," she said. "Perhaps we should give more attention and be aware that the dangers of drinking and driving during Christmas are just as great as drinking and driving during New Year's."

Democrats hope to revive tax plan

By Sean McCormally
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two leading Democrats say President Reagan's tax plan is successful on Capitol Hill today in his effort to reverse the GOP defections that could prove fatal to his top domestic priority — tax reform.

But two top House Republicans, hammering the flaws in a Democratic tax plan, said Sunday that no matter how hard Reagan tries, they are not ready to support a tax reform plan.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said Reagan has no one but himself to blame for last week's vote that kept the tax bill from being debated in the House.

Only 14 Republicans answered Reagan's plea that the "process" continue the bill.

and the bill be sent on to the Senate. Reagan plans to meet with all the House Republicans today to drum up enough support to get the bill to the floor.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose Ways and Means Committee spent months writing the measure, said he would like Reagan to assure House leaders of 60 GOP votes to provide a "cushion" for a successful vote Tuesday to keep the legislation alive.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., head of the House Democratic Caucus, said the president "should have been on the air last week."

Calling the tax reform effort "an historic opportunity," he warned, "We're going to miss it unless the president can get his own party organized."

Cheney, head of the Republican Policy Council, said Reagan "may very well have some success" in corraling GOP support, but some Democrats have shifted away from the bill since last Wednesday's vote.

Both Lott and Cheney warned the legislation would hamper economic growth, while acknowledging it would cut taxes for individuals and remove millions of poor Americans from the tax rolls.

On the critical issue of whether the "rule" covering debate of the bill might be changed to win GOP support, Rostenkowski said it would be "unthinkable" to open the measure to any amendments, but he would accept amendments being offered to the Republican alternative, but "not my bill."

The rule defeated last week basically allowed only substantial amendments to the committee bill to be debated, that being the GOP plan.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," Lott said of the 1,378-page bill, "It's not simple, and it's not fair." Unless there

Congress to act on farm credit, subsidy measure

By Sonia Hillgren
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress is capping a year of haggling over how to relieve the farm economic crisis this week by acting on two key measures concerning the ailing Farm Credit System and five-year farm subsidy legislation.

The farm credit measure could be sent to President Reagan as early as today and final action on the farm bill, negotiated over the weekend by a House-Senate conference, was planned for Tuesday.

Troubles for the cooperative Farm Credit System, which is expected to lose \$2.5 billion in 1985, stem from its first losses since the Great Depression, stemmed from low commodity prices, falling land values and falling exports.

The same bleak conditions led lawmakers to make farm bill policy reforms contingent on generous cash subsidies.

The farm credit measure, which Reagan is expected to sign, would permit 37 decentralized banks of the system — holding one-third of the nation's \$211 billion farm debt — to pool their financial resources to come to the aid of financially troubled units.

It would empower a new entity, the Farm Credit System Capital Corp., to relieve pressure on individual banks by taking over loans or properties that are a financial drain on banks.

The bill would tighten federal regulation of the system.

If the system's own billions of dollars of resources proved inadequate, the legislation provides for backup federal financial aid from the U.S. Treasury, subject to appropriations by Congress.

The White House withheld judgment Sunday on whether or not Reagan will sign the farm bill. "We can't say whether we can accept it until we've reviewed it," a White House spokesman said.

The House-Senate farm bill agreement could restore competitiveness of U.S. grain, cotton and soybeans in foreign markets and put the farm economy on firmer footing, but at a high cost to U.S. taxpayers.

In nearly a year of farm bill consideration, the administration and the mainstream agricultural establishment advocated lower crop prices to try to restore U.S. farm exports that fell 29 percent over the past four years.

Members of Congress insisted taxpayers totally offset lower crop prices with expensive direct cash subsidies. They forced an administration that preached free market agriculture to accept subsidies so generous government presence in farm policy would increase.

Agriculture Department economists estimate 90 percent of farmers will participate in wheat, corn, cotton and rice programs beginning next year. Over the past two decades, an average of 85 percent of wheat farmers, 48 percent of feed grain farmers, 80 percent of cotton growers and 83 percent of rice growers have enrolled for government subsidies.

"I think we made some good policy decisions," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said late Saturday after eight days of marathon negotiations produced unanimous approval of at least \$50 billion in subsidies spread over the next three years.



UPI photo

Bound for Antarctic

The heavily loaded Greenpeace protest ship leaves Sydney, Australia, today for the Antarctic. The ocean tug is carrying equipment, and stores a year-round base on the ice in a campaign aimed at having the continent declared a world park.

South Africa celebration

Whites mark win over Zulus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police battled blacks in white central Durban for the first time on the eve of today's white Afrikaner celebration of the Day of the Vow, marking the victory of Dutch settlers over a Zulu army.

White Afrikaners scheduled services today at churches and the scenes of historic battles with blacks to mark the Day of the Vow. The national holiday marks the 1838 victory of Andries Pretorius and a handful of Dutch settlers over a Zulu army headed by Chief Dingaan in 1838.

Pretorius, leader of the settlers, vowed to keep the day holy if his group won the battle and Afrikaners have honored the pledge, making the day the linchpin of their cultural year.

Violence erupted in Durban Sunday after a black rally celebrating withdrawal of treason charges against 12 leaders of the United Democratic Front, the nation's largest opposition movement.

At another meeting in Durban Sunday, Ismael Mkhabela, president of the radical Azanian Peoples Organization, said blacks have rejected passive resistance against white-minority rule and had "learned the lesson, an eye for an eye."

Addressing an annual congress of the "black consciousness" Azapo movement — which rejects white help in the struggle against apartheid racial segregation — Mkhabela said, "Our people will no longer die in the hands of their adversaries."

The agency did not plan to grant an extension, he said. "Why would we do it?" Archibald asked. "There has to be a limitation on the program and banks are busy with the Christmas season now."

New York City's subway system has turned in 1 million toll tokens — 14 times as many as Connecticut residents — but has more incentive than most in seeing the coins disappear.

The 17.5-cent turnpike tokens also operate the New York subway's 90-cent turnstiles and about 5,000 tokens end up there each day. Connecticut officials say the return response has been even worse for toll license plates and tickets for the Bissell Bridge in Hartford.

Of more than 1.6 million tickets, only 3,102 had been redeemed last week for \$65, Archibald said. Only 1,525 of 5,380 toll plates had been returned for \$32,289.

"We can't explain it. After eight weeks of publicity and six weeks of redemption, hardly anything has been brought back," he said.

Connecticut officials received more toll tokens from coin collectors in New York state and a handicapped association in Massachusetts than from its own residents, Archibald said.

He blames a speedup of toll removals for the state's failure to reclaim the coins.

The Connecticut Turnpike plazas were removed ahead of schedule in early October amid mounting pressure that followed a series of fatal crashes at stations on the congested highway.

GOP still looking for Dodd challenger

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With just seven months before the nominating convention, Connecticut Republicans have yet to come up with a candidate to run against Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd next year.

They say they're not worried, that they'll have their man or woman within a few weeks, they'll have enough money to run a respectable campaign and that they'll give Dodd a tough fight.

That's no small measure due to Dodd's popularity. A former congressman, Dodd won his first Senate race by 12,000 votes in 1980. Many Republicans say privately that the chances of knocking off Dodd next year are slim. He's already reportedly amassed a campaign war chest of about \$1 million.

Although there are four candidates vying for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, no one has been actively seeking the Senate slot on the ticket.

But officially, the party says it's ready to give Dodd the fight of his

Belaga's train opens gubernatorial campaign

— story on page 7

political life.

"We're going to go after him," said Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. "He's had enough free rides, and we're probably to blame for that. We haven't made him sweat in a long time."

Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the state's senior senator, says he's got a candidate he's been trying to coax into making a bid for the nomination. Weicker won't say who it is.

"My problem is that I have to do a little talking," he told one interviewer last week. "There's groundwork still to be done. Richard G. Blumenthal of Waterbury and state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. had been pinning their hopes on getting outgoing

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti to run for the Senate.

Since he turned them down in November, they've been casting around for someone else.

D'Amore said over the weekend that the person they're grooming is fairly well known. But he refused to give any hints, declining even to say if it was a male or female. "No comment," he said with a grin.

Numerous names have been mentioned.

They include former U.S. Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden; former Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hall of Danbury, now an Appellate Court judge; state Rep. Christopher H. Shays of Stamford; and whoever is unsuccessful in the four-way race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Those gubernatorial candidates are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport; and former state Sen. Richard G. Blumenthal of Waterbury; Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck; and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield. Lately, the names of a number of

Connecticut celebrities have even been tossed around — even former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has a home in Kent.

Gold says he, D'Amore and Weicker are the only ones who know who's on the "short list" of potential Senate candidates.

"We're in a very delicate period of negotiating," Gold said. "The senator is spearheading that effort. We're very pleased with the progress we've made in the courtship process."

He said he's not worried about the candidate having enough money for the campaign.

"Clearly (Dodd) can raise more than we can, but we'll raise adequate dollars to put on a more than adequate campaign. It's a tough fight, no question about it."

"But any time any Republican runs for statewide office in this state, it's a tough fight," Gold said. "We've had a tough fight. If there was any chance the Republicans would give up and cross-endorse Dodd, D'Amore said, "It's not a serious alternative."



SEN. CHRISTOPHER DODD
... no 1986 opponent yet

Two-walled defense against takeover

Union Carbide rejects GAF bid and begins to fight back

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp., silent for a week on an unsolicited \$4.3 billion takeover bid by GAF Corp., has begun to fight back.

The Danbury-based chemical maker on Sunday announced that its board of directors had rejected GAF's \$68 per share offer, was filing lawsuits to upset GAF's strategy and was setting up a two-walled defense aimed at making any unfriendly takeover expensive.

The defensive moves include offering some shareholders a package of cash and securities valued at \$85 per share.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said the company's board met Friday and Sunday and decided unanimously that GAF's offer was "grossly inadequate, highly conditional and of questionable legality."

The company said it is filing lawsuits against the Wayne, N.J.-based GAF charging violations of securities and anti-trust laws, and margin regulations.

In an interview, Anderson said the company had rejected such a bid because it would have been a leveraged buyout that would take Union Carbide private or a counter-attack by trying to take over GAF.

Anderson called the GAF bid a "boot-strap, junk-bond partial takeover" designed to make money for GAF and its shareholders rather than those of Union Carbide.

GAF's acquisition of Carbide would be financed by high-risk, high-yield bonds, commonly referred to as "junk" bonds, and \$1.5 billion in credit obtained from banks. To repay the debt in part or entirely, GAF plans to sell about half of Union Carbide's assets.

As a defensive measure, Anderson said Union Carbide would soon offer to buy and retire as much as \$5 per share of its 70 million outstanding shares for a combination of cash and securities valued at its investment adviser at \$85 per share.

The package would consist of \$2 in cash with the balance in intermediate and long-term securities, he said.

While the securities represent debt in the Carbide and will immediately cost the company nothing, paying \$20 per share to 35 percent of stockholders would cost \$70 million. The money would come from \$500 million surplus cash in Union Carbide's pension fund — money that had been targeted for stock repurchases anyway.

George Krug, a analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, considered Carbide's response "one of a series of offers. This thing's not played out. What it does is throw it back to GAF."

He said some shareholders might not find the offer worthwhile because "what they're really getting is \$20 cash and a lot of debt in Union Carbide." The effect of the defense, he said, "is it's going to make a very expensive GAF to acquire Union Carbide."

Despite financial hard times at

Union Carbide wrought by nearly \$1 billion in write-offs and write-downs due to restructuring during the third quarter and the unsettled billions of dollars in legal claims arising from two chemical leaks, Anderson said Union Carbide "feels we can handle this exchange offer and not impair our business at all."

Anderson said GAF can take advantage of the initial exchange offer. Should GAF's stake in Union Carbide, currently about 10 percent, reach 30 percent, the company will offer another 35 percent of its shareholders the same, \$85 package, he said.

In that event, more than 47 million of Union Carbide's shares will have been pulled from circulation and GAF would control the balance.

Anderson also said the company was continuing the restructuring program it began in August, which he said could result in a stock value near the \$85 per share offered Sunday.

GAF, which has been accumu-

lating Carbide stock at least since mid-year at an average price of \$51 per share, launched its takeover bid on Dec. 10.

It offered \$68 per share for up to 80 percent of the company's stock, with the balance in preferred stock with the same value if Union Carbide's board of directors went along with the takeover.

On Thursday, GAF sweetened the deal by offering \$68 per share to all Union Carbide stockholders regardless of the company's willingness to participate. While many analysts saw that as generous, GAF told Carbide Anderson in a letter Friday that his company was "willing to discuss and negotiate the terms of its proposal."

On Sunday, GAF issued a statement that said, "We are shocked and surprised by Union Carbide's announcement which is nothing but a transparent attempt to prevent Union Carbide shareholders from realizing the full potential of their investments from GAF's all-cash offer for their stock. Notwithstanding today's

Motorists redeem few pike tokens

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut motorists have shrugged off refunds for Connecticut Turnpike tokens, redeeming only a fraction of more than 1.6 million now useless coins as a Saturday deadline approached.

Despite a six-week, heavily publicized redemption campaign, motorists had only turned in about 134,000 of the brass and zinc coins still in circulation two months after toll collections were halted on the turnpike.

The state had paid back only \$338,484 of more than \$1.7 million toll customers had coming, and state transportation officials were mystified by the lack of response.

The state was buying back the tokens at their cost of 17.5 cents apiece, through a redemption program utilizing the 500 branches of seven banks in Connecticut.

"We're kind of amazed at the lack of redemption numbers," Edward M. Archibald, assistant chief administrator of the state Department of Transportation, said Friday.

The agency did not plan to grant an extension, he said. "Why would we do it?" Archibald asked.

"There has to be a limitation on the program and banks are busy with the Christmas season now."

New York City's subway system has turned in 1 million toll tokens — 14 times as many as Connecticut residents — but has more incentive than most in seeing the coins disappear.

The 17.5-cent turnpike tokens also operate the New York subway's 90-cent turnstiles and about 5,000 tokens end up there each day. Connecticut officials say the return response has been even worse for toll license plates and tickets for the Bissell Bridge in Hartford.

Of more than 1.6 million tickets, only 3,102 had been redeemed last week for \$65, Archibald said. Only 1,525 of 5,380 toll plates had been returned for \$32,289.

"We can't explain it. After eight weeks of publicity and six weeks of redemption, hardly anything has been brought back," he said.

Connecticut officials received more toll tokens from coin collectors in New York state and a handicapped association in Massachusetts than from its own residents, Archibald said.

He blames a speedup of toll removals for the state's failure to reclaim the coins.

The Connecticut Turnpike plazas were removed ahead of schedule in early October amid mounting pressure that followed a series of fatal crashes at stations on the congested highway.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Come to our Regal Christmas Sale!

Now thru Dec. 24th

SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL SUITS...

HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX, DIOR, SASSON, BOTANY '500'... Wool and Wool Blends...
Reg. *235 to *400... **SALE \$188 to *320**

SAVE 20% ALL BETTER FALL SPORTCOATS...

BOTANY '500', HAGGAR, HARRIS TWEEDS... Solid Blazers and Tweeds...
Reg. *110 to *160... **SALE \$88 to *128**

SAVE 20% ALL BETTER SLACKS...

HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX, SANSABELT... 100% Wool Flannels, Wool Blends...
Reg. *60 to *80... **SALE \$48 to \$64**

HAGGAR Magic Stretch Slacks	HAGGAR Wool Blend Slacks	HAGGAR Expandomatic Slacks
• Navy • Brown • Grey • Black 2 For \$35.00 32 to 42 \$19.90 Each	• Navy • Tan • Grey 2 For \$40.00 32 to 42 \$21.90 Each	• Navy • Blue • Grey • Tan 2 For \$45.00 32 to 42 \$23.90 Each

Puritan Earl-Vee Orlon Sweaters Reg. *24 **\$18.00**

Puritan V-Neck Wool Sweaters Reg. *40 **\$25.00**

Levi Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. *21 **\$14.00**

Haggar Corduroy Slacks Reg. *28 **\$19.00**

Silk Ties — Paisleys & Stripes Reg. *15 **\$ 9.00**

Mens Mufflers — 100% Wool Reg. *12 **\$ 7.00**

Camp Sox 3 For **\$ 4.00**

Pierre Cardin Wallets & Trifolds Reg. *20 **\$14.00**

All Hanes Underwear **20% OFF**

- Plenty of Free Parking
- Free Alterations Before and After Christmas
- Free Gift Boxes
- Liberal Exchange and Refund Policy
- Gift Certificates in any amounts...

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Mon.-Fri. 11:00-9:00
Saturday 11:30-5:30
Sunday 12-5

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

106 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

Dear Herald Reader:

The Manchester Historical Society needs you as a member.

Over the past 20 years Society Members have saved the 200-year-old Cheney Homestead at 106 Hartford Road. It welcomes visitors. It helps us understand the unique quality of Manchester, our "City of Village Charm."

Members have also gathered a fine collection of rifles, books, postcards, and items to trace the town's whole history. The collection needs a show and study place. It needs a museum.

Society members have leased 126 Cedar Street from the Town of Manchester. It is the old site of the Lutz Junior Museum. Members have worked to repaint the one-time schoolhouse for our museum. Opening day is to be in the Spring.

Join us as a member. We will appreciate your support. Your dues will help fund the museum and all our work. Together we can preserve our town's roots. We can help maintain the "City of Village Charm."

Cordially Yours,
Malcolm F. Barlow

Name: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Class of Membership Individual \$6.00 Contributing \$20.00 Corporate \$75.00
Desired: Family \$10.00 Sustaining \$50.00 Life \$200.00

Your contribution is tax deductible.

Please make checks payable to: **Manchester Historical Society, Inc.**
New Member Renewal I would like to do volunteer work

In accordance with the By-Laws, memberships are automatically cancelled if renewal fees are not paid by January 1 following the October annual meeting.

JARED CONE HOUSE

BED AND BREAKFAST ACCOMMODATIONS

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY DEC. 20th

We welcome you to one of the Historic Homes of Bolton.
Our home is open all year round.
Your hosts are Jeff and Cinde Smith.

The house is located on the scenic and peaceful Green at Bolton's Center near the Town Hall, Public Library and several beautiful churches.

Please call or write us for information or reservations, (203) 643-8538 or 649-5678

Jared Cone House, 25 Hebron Road, Bolton, CT 06040

Directions to the Jared Cone House - From I-91, I-84 or Route 2 - follow I-84 and the I-384 east about 10 miles from Hartford. Take the Bolton-Colchester exit off I-384 and turn right onto Bolton's Center Road. Continue on Bolton Center Road for exactly 2.0 miles to Bolton's Center. Bear right at the green with the large white church on the left and follow Hebron Road to the House. The Jared Cone House is just past the Green on the right.

OPINION

A problem that shouldn't have been

The agreement reached by representatives of unionized public work employees and the town's management over lunchtime procedures is a common-sense solution to a what appears to have been a petty problem. It is a shame it could not have been reached earlier and with less effort.

A number of workers — it is impossible to say how many, but probably a small minority — have been taking more than the half hour allowed them for lunch under their contract.

Citizens have seen town-owned vehicles parked at eating places before and after normal lunch hours or for extended periods and have concluded, properly in many cases, that someone on the public payroll was taking advantage. In some cases, no doubt, workers were lunching at what appeared to be odd hours because some kind of work emergency beyond their control juggled their schedule.

Citizens have let elected and appointed town officials know they did not like what they saw.

The abuse was possible because workers were allowed to go directly from their work site to lunch.

As a means of gaining control over the abuses when other methods failed, Public Works Director George Kandra simply ordered that all the workers would have to report to their work headquarters from wherever they were working to and punch out and in for lunch. The move put control into the hands of town management where it belongs. But it also antagonized workers used to a custom that was more flexible — and, when not abused, more practical for both the workers and those who are paying them.

It does not seem practical to give a worker time to drive from some distant place in town to Olcott Street or Spring Street so that he can punch out, take a half hour for lunch, punch in, and then be given time to go back to the same worksite.

The agreement reached last week by the union and town administrators restores the older system with its flexibility and practicality.

Workers will be permitted to go from their work site to lunch. They will have to so from noon to 12:30 unless a supervisor — keeping a written record — expressly authorizes another time.

The union has agreed to discourage transgressions. The union, and the majority of workers represented by the union, have the most to lose if the abuses continue.

More stringent control will have to be instituted.

Moreover, while it may be the elected and appointed town officials who will take the flak if the public perceives that it is being cheated, it is the workers themselves whose credibility will be tarnished in the public eye.

Trident competition won't be easy

By Daniel Beegan

WASHINGTON — The Navy's wish to give General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton, Conn., some competition in building Trident submarines may prove difficult, especially in an era of tightening Pentagon budgets.

The Navy has been sending loud signals for the past few months that it would welcome bids from the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., which now competes with Electric Boat for attack submarine contracts. But key congressmen have said there is no money available now for the Navy to assist Newport News to get involved. And Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee panel that has jurisdiction over the Trident program, says he feels involving Newport News at this stage would only prove costly to taxpayers.

Earlier this month, Navy Secretary John Lehman suspended General Dynamics from getting new government contracts after several years of cost overruns, and the company itself, under indictment on fraud charges involving the development of the Sgt. York gun



Open Forum

Programs lead to understanding

To the Editor:

I have been a volunteer resource assistant for Lou Irvin, multicultural director at Manchester High School, since 1981. The programs of the multicultural department enhance understanding of the cultures of white and non-white students, such as the Human Relations Club. Participating students visit historical places along the East Coast and they see interesting movies or documentaries. Mr. Irvin has also helped obtain more scholarships and financial aid for minority students. Some of these students are attending college today or they will be after their senior year. Racial unrest was greatly diminished since 1978. White and non-white students had positive visits between some suburban and inner-city high schools in Hartford, recently.

I did not have a special non-white mentor during my school years in Manchester. Mr. Irvin has done a remarkable job in relating to staff and students. I gained respect from my former white classmates. As a middle-class black man, I brought another side of black life to be appreciated. However, I never gave up my cultural identity. Both of my parents instilled racial pride in my brother, Kent, and I at an early age. Making more money improves your lifestyle, but it does not change your ethnic status automatically. Skin color makes a difference, but hopefully not in a negative way.

During my early academic years, there were not many non-white teacher role models nor many literary characters spoken about in class. The same names were usually repeated: George Washington, Carver, Booker T. Washington, Phyllis Wheatley. Black history was not celebrated until the late 1970s. However, a multi-cultural approach to all courses in education is needed today, especially with backwash of affirmative action laws and the notoriety of white supremacist groups. It begins in colleges of education and in the home. Teachers need to be

sensitive to needs of all students every day of the year. An objective methodology is better than an indifferent one. I was virtually taught the European way of history, English, math, etc., without question. Non-white peoples of the world have influenced improvements in math, inventions, art, science, politics, etc., in the past and present.

Concerned parents of all races should contact Board of Education members to determine if the curriculum has improved. Teachers could realize that they are educating themselves also by reading current literature that is available. If not, some victimized people may give up trying.

Some native Americans became active to restore pride in their heritage, with events such as the Indian powwow in Haddam Neck on Aug. 23. Another example is the indoctrination of Afghan refugee children who must learn Marxist ideology in Russia. Appreciation of cultural differences and the sexes is necessary to make the world better.

Here is a list of five books by good authors:
Gregory, Dick — No More Lies: Myth and Reality of American History.
Bernardo, Stephanie — The Ethnic Almanac.
Sowell, Thomas — Ethnic America.
Schlesinger, Arthur — Almanac of American History.
Marlow, Jean — The Great Women.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road
Manchester

After 25 years, IOH pool in sight

To the Editor:

Thank you for your Dec. 3 editorial in support of the IOH pool. The Instructors of the Handicapped are a most deserving group of high school youths who dedicate every Sunday afternoon from September to May to help the handicapped learn to swim and have fun. Their long dreamed-of pool is amazingly near fruition after 25 years

of expectation. Now IOH needs support from the public in the Manchester area to match the \$41,500 generously given by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. For 25 years IOH has asked nothing from us except to buy baked goods or support a swim-a-thon for this pool. The pool is now well within vision. This pool, like these students, will be a big asset to the town of Manchester.

Now we have learned that 60-year-old Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped last December, also died of a heart attack in captivity. Unlike Buckley's death, however, Kilburn's was not caused by torture; he was a prisoner long enough to be abused to death by his Shiite Moslem abductors.

Here's the chronology of terrors we've been able to piece it together from intelligence sources:
March 16, 1984: Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, was kidnapped at gunpoint near his apartment in the Lebanese capital. He was transported to the town of Baalbek in the eastern Bekaa Valley. This is Syrian-controlled territory, but there is a strong Iranian presence. Buckley's captors were Hezbollah (Party of God) extremists closely linked to the Islamic Jihad. Both get directions from Iran.
Dec. 3, 1984: Kilburn was kidnapped in Beirut and driven to Baalbek. He had a history of heart disease and hypertension, and a stroke had left him partially paralyzed. According to our sources, Kilburn died shortly after being seized, possibly on the day he was spirited away to Baalbek.
Jan. 22, 1985: Buckley was videotaped holding a dated newspaper. He gave a message from his kidnappers and mentioned two other American hostages — but not Kilburn.
March 1985: Buckley, disguised as a wounded Iranian volunteer from the Lebanese religious fighting, was flown in a Syrian helicopter to Damascus, where he was put on an Iranian airliner and taken to Tehran. He was subjected to renewed torture; some of it took place in the basement of the Iranian foreign ministry.
March 22: Secretary of State George Shultz privately called the family of one of the hostages and assured them "we are using quiet diplomacy" to secure the hostages' release. At the same time, Shultz sent a secret message to the Iranians via a Swiss diplomat in Tehran, warning that Iran would "suffer the consequences" if any American hostages were harmed. The torture of Buckley continued.
April: Buckley suffered a heart attack brought on by torture, and died in a Tehran hospital.
May: The Islamic Jihad released a picture taken earlier of five of the hostages. It included Buckley, but not Kilburn.
September: The Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of the "Lebanon Seven," was released. He, too, had been held in the Bekaa Valley, and reported seeing and talking with three other hostages — but not Buckley or Kilburn.
October: The Islamic Jihad announced it had executed Buckley in retaliation for the recent Israeli raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Actually, Buckley had been dead for months. A photo of Buckley in a coffin was presented as proof of his death. The Shites demanded the release of 100 Palestinian prisoners in Israel in return for Buckley's body.
November: A letter appeared signed by four American hostages asking for help in their release. Buckley's and Kilburn's names were not on the letter.
December: The State Department still continues to tell anyone who inquires that it "assumes" Buckley and Kilburn are still alive, along with the four others. But the State Department knows better.

Dr. & Mrs. W.T. Meyer
86 Princeton St.
Manchester

Special thanks to many people

To the Editor:

A special thank-you to all the people who have expressed their concern for my daughter Eileen Greenwood, who was critically injured in an auto accident in October.
Because of each of you, through your cards, phone calls, prayers and to those of you who sponsored the VFW Benefit Dance, this tragedy has been made a little easier.
Her condition is improving slowly each day, but she still has a long convalescent period, so continue to remember her in your prayers and thoughts.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Murphy
East Street
Hebron

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).

Jack Anderson

2nd hostage also died of heart attack

WASHINGTON — Last June, when the 39 American hostages from TWA Flight 847 were set free in Beirut, President Reagan said he would not forget the seven other Americans who had been kidnapped in Lebanon.
But even as he made that assurance, the CIA had reliable intelligence that two of the seven Americans were already dead. We reported last week the evidence that CIA agent William Buckley, 57, died earlier this year of torture-induced heart failure.

Now we have learned that 60-year-old Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped last December, also died of a heart attack in captivity. Unlike Buckley's death, however, Kilburn's was not caused by torture; he was a prisoner long enough to be abused to death by his Shiite Moslem abductors.

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As a Fairfield County resident, she said she was acutely cognizant of complaints from that section of southwestern Connecticut where many voters say they're ignored by the politicians in Hartford. "I intend to build a 'United States of Connecticut,'" she said.

More than 100 supporters cheered and shivered on the platform of Hartford's Union Station as Belaga delivered the 18-minute speech in a blizzard of rain. As a band played "Hello, Dolly!,"

she became the first of four Republicans expected to formally declare a candidacy for governor. The other three are former state Sens. Richard C. Bozoutis of Watertown, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

Since she made it known earlier this year that she was interested in the nomination, Belaga, 55, has been barraged with questions about being a woman running for governor.

She has credited Democrat Ella T. Grasso for opening the door in Connecticut. In 1974, Grasso became the first woman in American history to be elected governor without first succeeding her husband.

Among those attending the announcement were state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and his executive director, Peter W. Gold.

D'Amore said his presence should not be construed as an endorsement, although he called Belaga a "dynamic candidate."

He said he hoped there would be a primary for the Republican nomination next September. That, he said, would retain interest in the GOP race.

Train ride opens Belaga campaign

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Saying that "Bill O'Neill's train has run out of steam," Julie D. Belaga became the first woman to make a serious bid for Republican governor.

Belaga, a 10-year veteran of the state House of Representatives who rose through the ranks to become deputy House Republican leader this year, formally announced her candidacy Saturday. The announcement capped an old-fashioned whistle-stop train ride from her hometown of Westport.

Speaking from the rear platform of a restored parlor car and wearing an engineer's cap, she criticized O'Neill, the incumbent Democrat, as being content with the status quo.

"What we have in Hartford today is an administration of tired, stagnant politicians who have lost sight of the prime directive of government: to serve the people. Connecticut can no longer tolerate political cynicism in its administration. We must draw our strength and build for the future," she said. The O'Neill administration "is an administration that reacts rather than initiates, one that responds rather than anticipates. We shall do it differently."

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Four face charges at sub launch

GROTON (UPI) — The fast-attack submarine Louisville slipped into the icy Thames River Saturday as four anti-nuclear protesters were arrested in the bitter cold outside the gates of Electric Boat shipyard.

Betty Ann McKee, wife of Adm. Kinnsard McKee, director of the U.S. Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, christened the Louisville with a traditional bottle of champagne.

McKee smashed the silver bottle on her second try, splashing champagne over her full-length pink coat.

Invited guests huddled in heavy coats and blankets cheered, sailors and EB workers waved their caps and the Louisville slid down the way into the sparkling river whipped by a strong, chill wind.

Adm. McKee delivered the main address.

"This ship is a bargain," he said. "Undersea warfare takes more than men with an inclination to live in harm's way. They must also have the right tools to do the job. In our business that means stealth, mobility and firepower."

The 360-foot-long vessel will be armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles, harpoon missiles and Mark-48 anti-submarine torpedoes. The Louisville displaces 6,900 tons and will carry a crew of 127 officers and enlisted men.

The Louisville is the 27th SSN688-class submarine built by the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics.

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Forever with the evergreens
Max Paine, who has been planting and harvesting Christmas trees since 1959, uses some newly fallen snow to help in dragging a tree to a happy customer in Morrisville, Vt. Since Thursday, over 18 inches of snow has fallen on Vermont, once again guaranteeing a white Christmas in the Green Mountain State.

9 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS
Manchester Parkade
Merchants Association

You have friends on Wall Street right here on our street.

Professional investment services are as close as your bank — if your bank is the Savings Bank of Manchester.

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Save on commissions, too. When compared to a traditional brokerage house, stock and bond transactions conducted through the INVEST Center will cost you less. Sound, informed investment advice, qualified portfolio management, personal attention, prompt, professional transactions — that's what the INVEST Center is all about.

Man: 647-0333 (Main Office); Parcel Place (Drive In); Burr Center Shopping Center, East Street; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Ypk. (AutoBank); Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford; Burrville Ave.; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton; Bolton North at Rte. 44A; Andover; Andover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor; Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center; Ashford; Junction Rtes. 44 & 74; Eastford; Rte. 198 next to post office; East Windsor; Junction Rtes. 5 & 140; Tel. 646-1700.

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Drama in Boston

Boston fireman Walter McGinn, 35, grabs hold of a despondent William Dolan, 28, of Boston as he jumps off an elevated railing of the Southeast Expressway Sunday. At right, McGinn is pulled over and the two plummeted 30 feet into a safety net that collapsed. McGinn was treated



UPI photos

Walkout at Fafnir enters 12th week

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — More than 1,200 members of United Auto Workers union Local 133 are entering the 12th week of their strike against Fafnir Bearing. The obstacle to a settlement, union officials say, is a plan by the company to have workers pay part of their medical insurance. Negotiations between the company and the union broke down last week, and no new talks have been scheduled. The UAW says the average age of plant workers is 52 — one of the many reasons they do not want any changes in their health insurance. "Our employees are at an age where they need medical insurance. They've been exposed to solvents and toxic fumes," UAW Local President Josephine Yan-chak said at a rally of about 200 union members and sympathizers Saturday. "I hope the management gets the message" at the rally, she said. "After 11 weeks, we're more united than at the beginning." Workers said they want no changes in their medical insurance. "Why go backwards in life?" asked Joseph Beuchene, who has been a surface grinder with Fafnir for 27 years. One change in medical benefits would require employees to contribute \$10 to \$20 a month. The expired contract required no payment by workers. Another change would require a yearly \$100 deductible fee for each employee or \$200 per family. The employee would have to pay 20 percent of the next \$2,000 in expenses. A vision-care plan also would be eliminated under the offer, which the company says is its final one. The winners will join an international group of students chosen from 18 countries for two or three years of study at Oxford, said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships Trust on Sunday. William Handley of Westport, Conn., one of three students chosen from Stanford University, and Nadine Pinde of Norwalk, Conn., a Radcliffe College student, were among 96 finalists chosen from the 1,288 who applied for the prestigious scholarships. They were interviewed in regional competitions Saturday and the final selection of 12 women and 20 men was made. The 32 Rhodes Scholars included the highest number of scientists chosen in recent years — 13. The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, a British politician-diamond baron.

Two from state Rhodes scholars

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Two college students from Connecticut are among 32 students from 21 colleges nationwide named as recipients of Rhodes Scholarships to study at Oxford University in England. The winners will join an international group of students chosen from 18 countries for two or three years of study at Oxford, said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships Trust on Sunday. William Handley of Westport, Conn., one of three students chosen from Stanford University, and Nadine Pinde of Norwalk, Conn., a Radcliffe College student, were among 96 finalists chosen from the 1,288 who applied for the prestigious scholarships. They were interviewed in regional competitions Saturday and the final selection of 12 women and 20 men was made. The 32 Rhodes Scholars included the highest number of scientists chosen in recent years — 13. The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, a British politician-diamond baron.

Time for tea

Today is the 212th anniversary of the famous Boston Tea Party, and to mark the occasion, history buffs Sunday reenacted the dumping of tea into Boston Harbor. The participants stand on the brig of "Beaver II," a replica of the

original British vessel, and dump boxes of sawdust into the water. The Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum waived its entrance fee, and served, what else, complimentary tea.

Cross lawsuit spurs harassment

GREENWICH (UPI) — One of three residents who successfully sued to prevent the Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company from displaying a Christmas cross says she has been constantly harassed since the judge's decision. Renee Libin says she has received telephone calls around the clock since U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns issued an injunction Tuesday against the display on the town-owned firehouse.

Burns said the display of the cross on a municipal building violated the plaintiff's constitutional rights and granted a preliminary injunction. A hearing on the constitutional issue is scheduled for the spring. "I can see how a lot of people could feel I was spilling their holiday," Libin, a 40-year-old attorney, said Friday. "My only concern was the appearance of government involvement in a particular religion," Libin said. Libin, who is Jewish, said someone called in the middle of the night this week and said, "I'm sorry you and all your family didn't die in Auschwitz."

She said she evacuated her law office Thursday after a woman drove by and said to an employee, "If you are working for Rene Libin you better get out of the house if you know what's good for you." Libin's father, Harold Kaufmann, a co-plaintiff in the suit, said his daughter has taken the brunt of the community's resentment of the judge's decision.

"Rene lives much closer to the center of gravity. What do you call it, ground zero?" Kaufmann said. Libin lives within 1 mile of the firehouse, which is on heavily traveled Boston Post Road in affluent Greenwich. The firehouse has become the center of protest since the controversial decision was made. Felix Andreoni, 31, carried a white plywood cross back and forth in front of the firehouse Friday. "I'll be here until Christmas Eve," Andreoni said. "Next they'll be wanting to take. In God We Trust" off the coins."

Wing flap from British jet interrupts Hanukkah dinner

By Catherine Shahan United Press International

BOSTON — Elizabeth Gordon was enjoying a Hanukkah celebration with friends and family when a 30-year-old man suddenly bounced off the roof of her house and landed in the yard. The surprise at dessert time Sunday turned out to be part of a wing flap from a British Airways Boeing 747 that fell from the plane as it approached Logan International Airport on a flight from London. British Airways Flight 215, which carried 254 passengers and 17 crew members, made a safe landing at 3 p.m. EST, 10 minutes

after the incident and no injuries on the plane or ground were reported.

British Airways spokesman John Lampl said the airliner was on its final approach to landing on runway 22 at Logan. "At approximately 30 to 45 seconds before touchdown at an altitude of 1,000 feet a loud bang was heard by the crew and everybody on the airplane," Lampl said. "There was some vibration and the whole plane wobbled a little bit."

But he said the pilot, Capt. Richard Kingsley Smith, was "immediately able to control the situation" and said the "the airplane continued to land without

incident." The accident was under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration, he said. Lampl said the plane lost two pieces of wing flap. One piece was believed to have landed in Massachusetts Bay, and the other bounced off the roof of Gordon's house in suburban Revere, near the airport.

It struck a cream-colored Mercedes-Benz parked in the lawn. Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman Nick Lamberti said the piece that landed in Revere was a 12-foot top section of a left wing flap.

Museum tells snowmobile story

ALLENSTOWN, N.H. (UPI) — The variety of its culture to others nationwide, New Hampshire now has an attraction for a different kind of snow worshiper — the first hard log skidder is also displayed as a primitive snowmobile form. Displaying 14 different models to represent nearly 30 years of snowmobiling history, the museum was dedicated Saturday at Bear Brook State Park. Edgar Hieteen, dubbed "Father of Snowmobiling," and the founder of the Arctic Cat snowmobile, spoke at the ceremony.

"It has been a turbulent marriage, attempting to marry machines with the outdoors," he told a crowd of about 65 enthusiasts. "We've been scorned, laughed at and ridiculed. I mean how logical is it to think you can actually have fun being outside when it's 20 below zero?" he said. "I may be prejudiced," he said. "But snowmobilers are the greatest people on earth."

Paul Doherty, former director of state parks, was the major thrust behind the establishment of the museum. Its dedication coincided with the state park system's 50th anniversary this year. "What Mr. Doherty told us was if we were going to establish a museum, we would really have to get with it," said park manager Jim Lane. "Because there were all these old machines sitting in garages or out in the back of barns going to waste."

public on weekends next month. The museum is located in an old Civilian Conservation Corps building and will eventually be expanded into a second building. Visitors will find the housed collection near the park's nature center.

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Improvements made

Bridgeport zoo woos visitors back

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Nearly a year ago curious onlookers, state legislators and federal officials rushed to the Beardsley Zoological Gardens, to determine whether it was a torture chamber or just out-of-date. A veterinarian at what is the state's largest zoo had told legislators and federal officials rushed to the Beardsley Zoological Gardens, to determine whether it was a torture chamber or just out-of-date.

LOCATED ON 33 acres, the zoo has 50 exhibits and 325 animals. It has been owned by the city since it opened in 1922 and has a \$500,000 annual budget, according to Gregg Dancho, the zoo's acting director. Zoo officials are developing a master plan for the \$1 million received from the state. They're beefing up their marketing strategy, by aggressively going after corporate donations, and they've boosted admission 50 percent to \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. "We're not looking to compete with the Bronx Zoo," said Richard Porto, director of parks and recreation for the city of Bridgeport. "The zoo has started to pick up and move, and we're going to keep the ball rolling."

Hotels hold the last tickets to Boston's Renoir exhibit

By Jim Rattroy United Press International

BOSTON — The price of admission to the exhibit of 97 Renoir paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has risen from \$5 to around \$145, only now you also get a double bed and a bottle of champagne.

All 453,000 tickets to the extraordinarily popular exhibit by French Impressionist Pierre Auguste Renoir were sold out Tuesday afternoon, three weeks before the show's only U.S. stop closes on Jan. 5. But a few tickets are still available if you stay at a posh Boston hotel, like the snooty Ritz-Carlton overlooking Boston's Public Garden. But there you have to pay an extra \$140 to \$170 for a hotel room — plus \$5 for a museum ticket.

Sixteen Boston hotels offered package deals that included tickets to the exhibit, and most were quickly snapped up. The hotels with tickets still remaining expect them to be gone quickly. The Colonnade Hotel near the museum said it got a "fantastic response" to a two-night deal for \$310 per couple, which included two breakfasts, one dinner and Renoir tickets. Parking, tax and tips included. When Ritz marketing director Thom Egan bought 800 Renoir tickets in July, he got very nervous. Egan, who usually only deals in what he calls "sure things," did not know how Renoir would sell. "I'm not a gambling man," he said. "That's why I'm surprised I did it. I was very concerned they'd be taking it out of my paycheck."

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Your message will appear Dec. 24th. Call Johanne - 643-2711 Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00 Manchester Herald

Kill two colds with one offer.

Whatever kind of cold you come down with, Triaminic® liquids or tablets make you feel better. And the rebate will make you feel good, too.

Now when you buy two Triaminic® products, you'll get a rebate of up to \$3.75 in cash and coupons. Triaminic® liquid formulas and cold tablets are exactly what you need for relief from nasal congestion, sneezing, runny nose and coughs. And if your cold symptoms include a fever, aches and pains, try Triaminic® Tablets.

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BUY ANY 2 TRIAMINIC® 4 oz. liquid cough/cold medicines or any two tablet products. (All in-bottle coupons are excluded from this offer.) MAIL IN THE Official Rebund Certificate. (1) The UPC codes from 2 TRIAMINIC® cough/cold medicines as proof of purchase. (No. 100, 101, 102, 103) (2) One coupon request form with prices of your TRIAMINIC® purchases correct.

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- Offer good only in U.S.A.
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- One request per household, group, one request per envelope.
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- Alterations of your name and/or address to obtain additional rebunds is a violation of the MAIL REBUND CERTIFICATE.
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On Entire Stock of Men's and Women's Clothing and Furnishings!

Rising operational costs, failure to realize anticipated income and lack of sentiment on the part of our creditors, forces us into this position... sell off the stock, convert the merchandise into cash and let tomorrow decide the future. Every effort will be made to weather the storm.

Therefore: effective immediately, the entire stock has been placed on sale at a fraction of its true selling price; everything including the newest arrivals for fall and winter. There are no exceptions... no restrictions. If it's in the store, it's for sale at "NEVER AGAIN PRICES." This sale is for you... Don't MISS IT!

30% TO 50% OFF

IF YOU ONLY REMEMBER ONE SALE IN YOUR WHOLE LIFETIME... THIS WILL BE THE ONE!

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"Christmas exchanges cheerfully accepted until January 6th."

"Special Holiday Hours" Weeknights Until 9:00 PM Saturdays Until 5:30 PM Sundays 12:00-5:00 (Sunday, Dec. 22 - 10:00-5:00)

IMPORTANT: We are not going out of business we are just getting off the stock to raise cash, the same personnel will continue to serve you during and after the sale.

This has always been a quality store and will remain a quality store until the last day of its existence but sale prices on the merchandise will make you rub your eyes to make sure you're not dreaming. This sale is for you. Don't miss it!

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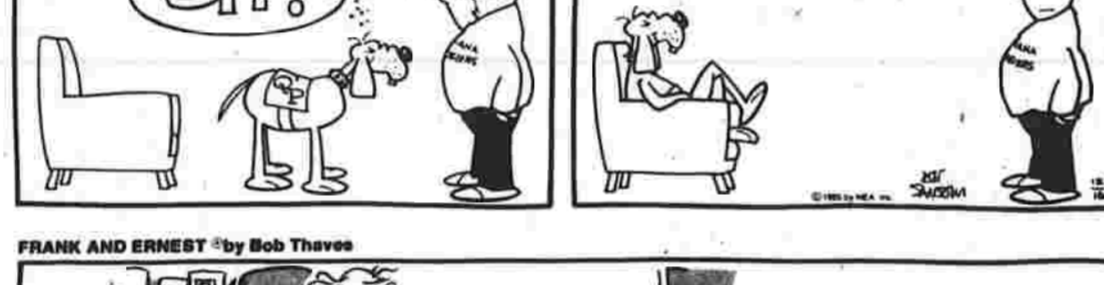
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a card game diagram and text: 'Playing for an extra chance' by James Jacoby. Includes a grid for a card game and explanatory text.

Puzzles

Puzzles section including 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' with crossword grids and clues.

Astrograph

Astrograph section titled 'Your Birthday' for Dec. 17, 1985, featuring zodiac signs Sagittarius, Aries, Pisces, and Taurus with horoscope text.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and text: 'ZC FBR HWWN EXFZPO UVZPOE XGW' and other letter combinations.

Safety declining, airline pilots say



Armed with an automatic weapon, an Air Force officer stands guard Sunday at the entrance to a mortuary surrounded by razor wire at the Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del. Final preparations were being made for the arrival of the bodies of 248 U.S. Army soldiers killed in an air crash at Gander, Newfoundland, on Thursday.

DALLAS (UPI) — A survey of the nation's commercial pilots shows many believe deregulation has given birth to poorly equipped airlines that stress profit over safety, and one flier warns air travelers will pay "in blood."

Shultz, in Hungary, presses trade talks

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, eager to stimulate Hungary's economic independence from the Soviet Union, held trade talks today with government leaders.

Military jet crashed just after takeoff

GANDER, Newfoundland — The DCA jet that crashed last week, killing 286 American soldiers and crew, smashed into the ground just seconds after starting down the runway and reaching a sufficient speed of 180 mph, an investigator said today.

The Toronto Star said the crew left at noon last Tuesday from a U.S. Air Force base in Tacoma, Wash., refueled at Gander and headed to Cologne, West Germany. That meant the crew was on duty for 14 hours, and then rested for 15 hours while another crew flew the jetliner to Cairo and back to Cologne, the report said.

On Sunday, investigators worked through a storm that dumped 4 inches of snow on the Arrow Air wreckage. They recovered cockpit instruments and flew them to Ottawa, where the flight data recorder and voice recorders already had been sent for analysis.

Michael's Emphasizes SIZE & BEAUTY advertisement featuring SINGER & Sonata sewing machines and diamond rings. Includes prices and store information for Manchester Parkade.

REGAL'S advertisement for umbrellas, featuring a large umbrella illustration and text: 'Open Tonight 'til 9 For Christmas... Style with Quality and Value!'.

1 6 DEC 16

Obituaries

Paul T. Vendetta, 61, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Coffey) Vendetta, the brother of Francis P. Vendetta of Manchester.

He is also survived by three daughters, Barbara (Vendetta) Jubenville of Vernon and Margaret A. Vendetta of Scotland; a sister, Mary A. Wahlberg of Greenwich; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, 2:04 and 7:09 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105 or the East Hartford Visiting Nurse Association.

Wilenna M. Cyr

Wilenna M. Cyr, 73, of Keene, N.H., a former Hartford resident, died Thursday at Cheshire Hospital, Keene, N.H. She was the wife of Rene Cyr, and the mother of Diana Smar of Manchester.

She is also survived by seven other daughters, Marilyn Legg of Plainville, Joyce Della Bianca of Bristol, Sylvia Cyr of Baskingridge, N.J., Della Cornea of Van Buren, Maine, Rena Levesque of Glastonbury, Mary Ellen Welch of Hebron and Karen Wright of East Junction, Vt.; three sons, Nathan Cyr of Chichester, N.J., Martin Cyr of Wetherfield and Kenneth Cyr of Portland, Maine; three sisters, Olean Barrows of Randolph, Mass., Georgia Elliott of Old Orchard, Maine and Rita Grant of Bangor, Maine; one brother, Theodore Chamberlain of Old Orchard, Maine, Frank Chamberlain of Worcester, Mass., and Clarence Chamberlain of Natick, Mass.; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Frank A. Rubacha

Frank A. Rubacha, 70, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. He was

the husband of Rose (Guti) Rubacha. They lived in East Hartford since 1962.

Born in Manchester, March 9, 1915, he had lived here for 72 years. He worked at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 37 years, and retired in 1977.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Geraldine Rankert of East Hartford and Elaine Roderick of Hebron; a son, Arvid Rubacha of Enfield; three brothers, Michael Rubacha and Albert Rubacha, both in California, and Walter Rubacha of East Hartford; two sisters, Eleanor Kolakowski of New Britain and Bernice Bweledor of Rockfall, Ill.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Calling hours are Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Polish National Church, 23 Colway St., Manchester.

Angeline Buttero

Angeline (Lorelo) Buttero, 78, wife of Arthur O. Buttero of 1148 Main St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Born in Pawcatuck, she lived in Newtoning for many years, before she moved to Manchester a few years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, the Rev. Michael Buttero of Bayville, N.Y., Peter J. Gialluca of Baltic, and Francis J. Gialluca of New Britain; one daughter, Marie A. DeLuca of Manchester; one brother, Nicholas Lorelo of Pawcatuck; two sisters, Marie Lom-Chamberlain of Worcester, Mass., and Clarence Chamberlain of Natick, Mass.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

responses to the plan so that the town can frame a detailed response.

Both Weinberg and Young attended this morning's hearing at the health department's offices in Hartford. They said they were concerned that Manchester, which has several reservoirs and a good supply of water, might be forced to share its water supply under the plan.

They said they plan to ask for clarification on the plan's effects from state officials.

The water coordinating committees would be made up of one member from each utility in a water planning area and one representative from each regional planning district in the area.

Young said after the hearing today that he assumes each member of a committee will have an equal vote. However, the proposed regulations do not define the voting power of committee members, he said.

He said that in talking to some other utility officials, he learned that the larger utilities did not want the exact limits of the committees' authority spelled out in the regulations.

"That sends me mixed signals," Young said.

Walter L. Williams

Walter L. Williams, 64, of Stafford Springs, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Irene (Blazevsky) Williams, and the father of Thomas Williams of Coventry.

He is also survived by three other sons, Walter Williams Jr., Michael Williams and Peter Williams, all of Stafford; two daughters, Virginia Guilmette and Paula Williams, both of Stafford; a brother, William J. Williams of Pearisburg, Va.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 300 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Church, Stafford. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Edward's Church, High Street, Stafford, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Corrine M. Danks

Corrine M. (Cushman) Danks, 74, of 12 Bruce Road, died Saturday at Island Terrace Nursing Home, Lakeville, Mass., after a long illness. She was the wife of the late George M. Danks.

She was born in Middleboro, Mass. She graduated from Middleboro High School in 1928, and worked as a legal secretary. She was a member of the Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, George C. Danks of Mattawam, La.; two sisters, Alice Crook of Long Island, N.Y., and Beatrice Travis of Seattle, Wash.; three nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Ashley Funeral Home, 35 Park St., Middleboro, Mass., and burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester, at 1:15 p.m.

Donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 400 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Mass., 02154.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Elton E. Morse.

Loved and remembered always, Sister

Banks, agencies find ways to aid region's home buyers

By United Press International

There's new hope for New Englanders who have been dreaming of buying a home but have been rudely awakened when they calculated the costs.

In New Hampshire, two mortgage companies lowered their rates this month to 10.5 percent for a 30-year fixed mortgage and several Rhode Island lenders are offering mortgages in the 11 percent range.

New Hampshire lenders predict prospects for home buyers may improve still further, with rates possibly falling into the single numbers by this summer.

"I think we're going to see single digit, 30-year mortgage rates," said David Burns, branch manager of Fleet Mortgage Corp. a top national firm with an office in Bedford, N.H. "We expect them to continue to drop for a good six months or so."

First New Hampshire Mortgage Corp. of Manchester, N.H. added four points to its lowest rate, but also offered loans at 10.28 percent with three points, 10.75 percent with two points and 11.25 percent with no points.

A point is a pre-payment of \$100 on the loan and each point equals one percent of the mortgage loan. Generally, the lower the interest rate, the higher the number of points a consumer must pay.

Four of Rhode Island's largest banks lowered their rates to 11 percent this past week and the Eastland Bank took its 30-year mortgage to a six-year low at 10.9 percent. Old Colony's Mariner Mortgage Corp. dropped its rates to 11 1/2 percent. Hospital Trust National Bank to 11 1/2. Old Stone Bank to 11 1/2 and Pawtucket Savings & Trust to 11 1/2.

In New Hampshire, Fleet Mortgage also is offering a 9.5 percent mortgage on loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, but the consumer must pay six points.

The state's Housing Finance Authority also offers a mortgage rate of 9.5 percent to income-eligible buyers, according to Amoskeag Savings Bank Vice President Kerry Long.

In Connecticut, too, the state's Housing Finance Authority will begin taking applications Monday for mortgage money at 9 1/2 percent.

Manchester bankers say loans provide a chance

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester residents who meet income guidelines can apply for low-interest mortgages at seven local banks starting today, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has announced.

The banks are participating in a CHFA program offering home mortgages at a 9.25 percent annual interest rate for qualified families throughout Connecticut.

The program will allow low-income families in the area to consider buying a home for the first time, two local bank officials said today.

"Anything that is lower than the norm will help families on a tight budget," said William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which is participating in the program.

"Places like Manchester and East Hartford are going to benefit more, obviously because they're making less income," said Mark Parrotta, mortgage consultant for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., another participating bank.

"It's a pretty good program," Johnson said the program could come under attack from the federal government in the future. President Reagan's tax reform proposals tried to eliminate tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds for homes and

rental housing, according to a news release from CHFA. But Johnson said the CHFA program has survived other attempts by Washington to eliminate or limit its ability to provide below-market rate mortgages for home purchases.

"I think there have been threats against state programs in the past and CHFA has survived," Johnson said. "It's a good program."

Those eligible for the low-interest mortgages include families of three or less with combined annual incomes of \$23,000 or less and families of four or more with annual incomes of \$27,000 or less. Starting Jan. 16, people must meet regular income limits, which are higher, may also apply.

The CHFA was created in 1969 by the Legislature to assist low-income families in purchasing new or rehabilitated housing. The funds for the mortgages are derived from the sale of tax-exempt bonds. The authority receives no state or federal subsidies.

Banks participating in the CHFA program with offices in the area are Heritage Savings and Loan Association, the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., the Connecticut National Bank, the Connecticut Savings Bank, the Bank of Manchester and United Bank & Trust Co.

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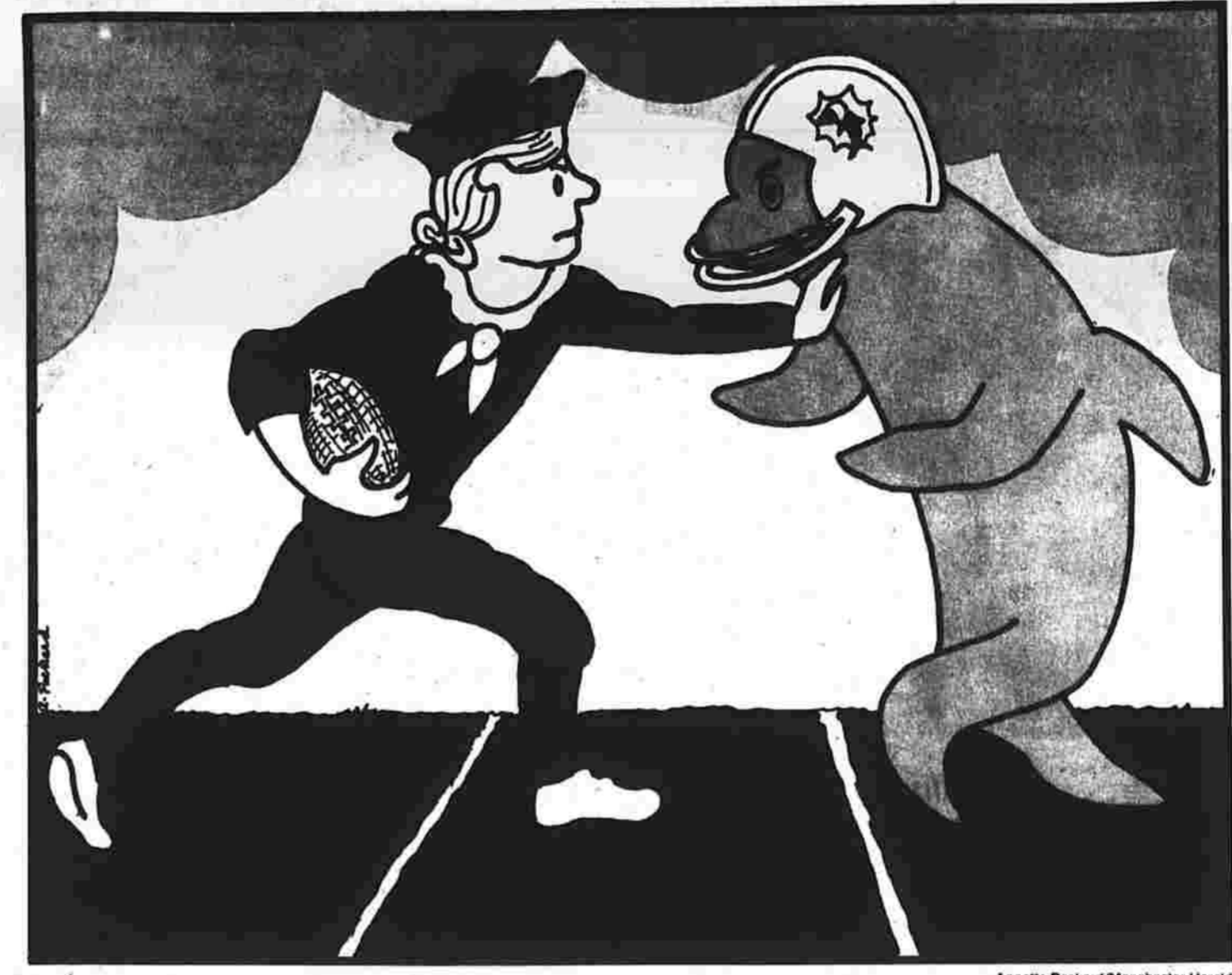
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SPORTS

MHS hockey preview ... page 16

NFL roundup ... page 17

Maris reluctant hero ... page 18



The New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins hook up tonight at the Orange Bowl in Miami with the championship in the American Football Conference's East Division at stake.

New England out to break 'Jinx' Patriots, Dolphins in battle for top rung in AFC East

By Bob Kelm United Press International

MIAMI — When the New England Patriots last won a game in the Orange Bowl, Miami quarterback Dan Marino was 5 years old. New England quarterback Tony Eason was 7, and Don Shula was guiding the Baltimore Colts — who had a wide receiver by the name of Raymond Berry — to a 3-5 record in the NFL's Western Conference.

Marino and Eason now quarterback the Dolphins and Patriots respectively. Shula came to Miami and built the Dolphins into one of the league's most successful franchises, and Berry is in his second year as head coach of the Patriots. Still, the streak goes on.

The Patriots beat the Dolphins 20-14 on Oct. 17, 1966, the first time they played in the Orange Bowl. Since then, the Patriots have lost 17 games in 19 years.

The losses range from a 16-13 overtime defeat in 1980 to a 52-0 blowout in 1972. No matter how the

game is played, the Patriots have come out on the short end of the score.

Yet neither the Dolphins or the Patriots will be concerned with the "jinx" when the two teams meet tonight in Miami in a battle for sole possession of first place in the AFC East. With the New York Jets' loss to Chicago Saturday, the winner is almost guaranteed a first place finish.

"There's nothing to it," Patriots' running back Craig James said of the jinx. "You go down there and play football. That (the jinx) is a bunch of malarkey. You just go play football."

"When we went to Seattle and beat them there (Nov. 17), that proves we can win anywhere in any situation."

"I don't believe in jinxes," said New England linebacker Steve Nelson. "That's for the papers. It's going to be a real battle Monday night."

Shula, who has beaten the Patriots 15 straight times in the Orange Bowl, said the Patriots are a wild-card spot.

Denver (10-5) — Broncos can earn a wild-card spot by beating Seattle Friday night, and if either the Jets or the loser of the Miami-New England game lose next weekend.

NFC East Dallas (10-5) — Cowboys clinched division title with 28-21 victory over the Giants Sunday. Dallas will host divisional playoff game against Rams if Cowboys beat San Francisco Sunday and Rams lose to Raiders Monday night.

New York Giants (9-6) — Giants will earn wild-card spot if they beat Pittsburgh Saturday or Washington loses to St. Louis Saturday, or San Francisco loses to Dallas Sunday. A Giants victory over

Pittsburgh makes them home field advantage in a wild-card game.

Washington (9-6) — Redskins can only be wild-card team if they beat St. Louis and both Giants and 49ers lose next weekend.

NFC Central Chicago (14-1) — Bears have clinched division and home-field advantage throughout playoffs.

NFC West Los Angeles Rams (11-4) — Clinched division title with 46-14 victory over St. Louis Sunday. Rams will host divisional playoff game against Dallas if they beat Pittsburgh Monday night or Cowboys lose to 49ers Sunday.

San Francisco (9-6) — 49ers will be wild-card team if they beat Pittsburgh Saturday or Washington loses to St. Louis Saturday, or San Francisco loses to Dallas Sunday. A Giants victory over

receivers to cut their routes short.

"Putting pressure on him is the key," Nelson said.

"That is easier said than done. The Dolphins have allowed Marino to be sacked an NFL-low 16 times this year.

For the Dolphins, keeping the scrambling Eason in the pocket and containing James and fellow running back Tony Collins are the keys defensively.

"Tony is a scrambler and that's the biggest concern," said Miami defensive coordinator Chuck Studley. "He is quick to come off his receivers and come out of the pocket and scramble. That is a concern because we've had problems with quarterbacks that can scramble."

Studley said the Miami pass rushers must stay in their lanes and collapse the pocket on Eason, who has completed 57-of-84 for 650 yards and five touchdowns since taking over for the injured Steve Grogan three games ago.

Giants still need a win

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Take years of championship experience, mix it with Tom Jones' long arms, Jim Jeffcoat's opportunistic hands and blend it with clutch defense and an abundance of luck.

What do you have? The Dallas Cowboys' first NFC East title since 1961 and the New York Giants without a championship for 22 years and still needing a week to clinch a National Football League playoff spot.

The Cowboys won their championship Sunday by beating the New York Giants 28-21 in a game that turned on two touchdowns in a 46-second span of the second quarter just as New York seemed to be ready to take a two-TD lead at intermission.

The key play was a 65-yard touchdown run with an interception that Jones swatted out of the air and directly into the hands of his fellow defensive end. "We could not have won on offense alone," said Coach Tom Landry, who before the seasons had predicted a fourth-place finish for the Cowboys, who failed to make the playoffs last season for the first time in a decade.

"This is as good a team effort as a Cowboys team has ever had. We had to have it from every area because we were running out of gas on offense. You can't measure it in terms of games that you won to get to the Super Bowl, but it's a big one to win after the disappointments of the last few years."

"This is the biggest win I've had in four years," said Tony Dorsett, whose 92 yards in 18 carries constituted much of the Dallas offense.

The Cowboys won despite losing to injury their top two quarterbacks, Danny White and Gary Hogeboom, and they won despite being outgained 392 yards to 272. Yet Steve Pelleur, who took his first regular-season snap in two seasons, moved Dallas 72 yards in 11 plays for what proved to be the winning touchdown with 4:06 left in the game.

They also had some good fortune, starting with Phil McConey's drop of a sure touchdown pass all alone on the Dallas 20 on New York's first series.

But most important was the Jones play. Dallas took a 7-0 lead on Hogeboom's 58-yard scoring pass to Mike Renfro on the final play of the first period. But New York came right back, scoring twice on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Bobby Johnson and a 49-yard TD pass from Simms to Tony Galbreath that was set up by Elvis Patterson's interception.

Then the Giants drove smartly from their own 20 to the Dallas 22 in the two-minute warning. But on the first play after the stoppage, Jones

swatted the ball out of the air directly to Jeffcoat, who had nothing to do but ramble into the opposite end zone to tie it.

Added Simms, who finished the day with 24 completions in 50 attempts for 329 yards: "Those things happen. There's nothing you can do about it. I looked for the ball and didn't see it. I found it about 10 seconds later and 60 yards down the field."

They kept happening. On the next series, the Cowboys registered two of their five sacks — one each by Jones and Jeffcoat — and backed the Giants to the 12. On fourth down, Erson Walls came straight at Sean Landeta, who couldn't get the punt off, and then, just heaved the ball away to give the Cowboys the ball at the 12.

Then, on the first play, White, back in the game briefly, hit Renfro over Patterson for a touchdown. The end of the second half was controlled by the Giants, who had one point had outgained the Cowboys 125 to 10 in the half as Dallas was down to the field.

But with 8:38 to go in the game, the Giants failed a field goal from the Dallas 25. But holder Jeff Simms' kick was blocked by Dallas' D. J. Williams. The kick was blocked and Michael Downs recovered for Dallas. But the Giants weren't finished. Downs recovered for Dallas. But the Giants weren't finished. Downs recovered for Dallas. But the Giants weren't finished.

But Randy White sacked Simms on third down and Victor Scott picked off a desperation fourth-down pass and that was it.

"Sure they were lucky, but not the lucky kind," said Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants. "We gave them a couple of touchdowns but they didn't try to score on one on an interception."

"I would have felt worse if they had pushed us up and down the field," said New York linebacker Harry Carson, the team's leader. "But the kind of plays they scored on, they're lucky, they're gimme plays. You can't defend against those."

Some of it also had to do with experience. "It's good to have a player who's been there," Landry said of Jones. Then, referring to the Giants, he said: "Until you win once, you're never sure you can."



Dallas quarterback Danny White (11) is sacked by New York's George Martin in first-half action. Giants wound up getting sacked, 28-21.

Angry Simms explodes

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Giants quarterback Phil Simms, listening to the criticism that his team has been unable to win the big game, exploded in anger following New York's 28-21 loss Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys.

The defeat means the Giants will go without a division title for the 22nd straight year as the Cowboys captured the NFC East.

"People can go to ...," Simms said. "How's that? You can't play that."

"I played my rear off. I'm proud of myself and my team. I'm tired of all this stuff that the Giants can't win the big ones. It's the same old stuff."

Fire Calls

Friday, 9:38 a.m. — Medical call, Saddle Hill Road. (Paramedics)

Friday, 12:31 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and South Hawthorne Street. (Town Paramedics)

Friday, 12:35 p.m. — Public service call, West Middle Turnpike and Main Street. (Town Paramedics)

Friday, 2:08 p.m. — Medical call, Center and New Street. (Paramedics)

Friday, 2:27 p.m. — Medical call, K-Mart, Spencer Street. (Paramedics)

Friday, 3:23 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street at Interstate 394. (Town and Paramedics)

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracle, near to whom all who are in need find their way, O merciful and faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in times of need. To you I come, O Lord, from the depths of my heart and humbly beg of you that you will give me the grace to seek your assistance. Help me in my present and all my future needs. I promise to make your name known and praise you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers," three "Hail Marys" and "Glorys." Publication will be printed in St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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Jets still have shot at NFL playoffs

By Barry Winer The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As badly as their offense performed and as outclassed as they seemed to be against the Chicago Bears, the New York Jets know that their loss to the National Football League's best team might not mean much in their chase for a playoff berth.

The Bears shut down the NFL's second-ranked attack and topped passer, Ken O'Brien, in a 19-6

victory Saturday, the first home loss for New York this season. Chicago, which already has clinched the home field advantage throughout the playoffs, showed why it is 14-1 with a suffocating defense that gave up only 159 net yards.

Still, the Jets can qualify for the playoffs by beating Cleveland on Sunday, though their chances for a playoff berth.

The Bears shut down the NFL's second-ranked attack and topped passer, Ken O'Brien, in a 19-6

procedures for wild cards, could still beat out Miami or New England for a wild-card slot.

"We'll have to put this game behind us and concentrate on what's ahead," said Jets tackle Marvin Powell. "They (the Bears) showed us and concentrate on what's ahead."

Both teams realize they must

play better offensively to get anywhere, though they can't expect to play in 30 mph winds again. While the Jets were stifled by the NFL's top-rated defense, the Bears didn't do much either against New York's defenders.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, had his consecutive 100-yard rushing game streak stopped at nine when he ran for only 55 yards in 28 carries.

"We're still in it," said Jets Coach Joe Walton.

MHS hockey working for winning combination

By Paul Offro
Herald Correspondent

If skating, hard work and discipline lead to success, then Manchester High's hockey team might have found the winning combination.

Led by first-year coach Eric Farno, the Indians new work ethic has brought an air of optimism to the Red and White.

"We're putting in six days a week with games, practice, classroom work and running," Farno said after a scrimmage victory over Farmington last Friday.

Running? Yes, on days when ice is not available, Manchester runs a three-mile come before their classroom session.

"I think it's important for us to be in shape, especially for the third period when some teams might be worn down," the rookie coach observed.

Farno inherits a veteran team, as no fewer than 13 players return from last year's club that posted an 11-10 mark and lost in the quarter-finals of the Division II State Tournament. The Indians' first game for 1985-86 comes up Wednesday night against Simsbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:30 p.m.

"This team has played together for two years and their experience should pay off," Farno said.

One returning veteran is senior co-captain Bobby Blake, who scored 53 goals and added 30 assists in 21 games a year ago. But the Indians don't want to rely on the swift center for all of their offense.

"We'll use Bobby on the power-play and in short-handed situations along with his regular shift, but we've got three lines that we're expecting to produce," Farno said.

Flanking Blake on Manchester's top line will be junior Matt Paggioli at left wing and senior Dale Gullo

Brian Coughlin on the wings.

A third forward line consisting of center Peter Gallasso and wingers Jon Bourret and Shane McCann will play an important role as a checking unit.

Farno noted, "If I can, I'd love to skate three lines, but that depends on how fast they come around."

The defensive pairings will be second-year sophomore Ron Smith skating with senior Mark Cichowski and Steve Gallacher teamed with senior Dan Senkow.

In goal, senior Brian O'Way and freshman Red Centrell are fighting for the No. 1 job and might end up splitting time.

Following Wednesday's opener, Farno says his club has its work cut out for itself in December as the Indians face South Windsor, Farni and East Catholic, all Division I teams.

"We're looking to take a 2-2 record into January. Maybe steal a win from Farni or East. We've got a shot at Simsbury," Farno observed.

They'll find out quickly if they've found a winning combination.

Schedule: December 18 Simsbury BIP 8:30 p.m., 21 South Windsor (Hartford Arena) 8:10 p.m., 24 Farni BIP 10:30 a.m., 27 East Catholic BIP 9 a.m.

January 4 Windsor BIP 7:15 p.m., 8 Webersfield (Hartford Arena) 3:30 p.m., 11 Enfield (Enfield Twins Rink) 1:30 p.m., 15 Concord BIP 8:30 p.m., 18 Rockville BIP 7:45 p.m., 25 South Windsor BIP 7:15 p.m., 31 Hall BIP 9 p.m.

February 1 Farni (Enfield Rink) 3:15 p.m., 4 Farmington (Hartford Arena) 3:40 p.m., 12 Hall (Cornerstone Rink, West Hartford) 7:30 p.m., 15 Enfield BIP 7:15 p.m., 19 Concord (Cornerstone), 7:30 p.m., 22 Glastonbury (Hartford Arena) 9:45 p.m., 26 Rockville BIP 8:30 p.m., 28 Farmington BIP 9 p.m.

BIP - Bolton Ice Palace.

Bob Kennedy and



BOBBY BLAKE
50-goal scorer returns on the right side. The second line is considered another offensive threat featuring senior co-captain Mike Rogers (10-21-31) at center with seniors Bob Kennedy and

East Catholic skaters buried for second time

BOLTON — The effort was better Saturday night by the East Catholic hockey team — but still not good enough. The Eagles, embarrassed by Greenwich High in their opener Thursday night, skated with the Cardinals for a period-and-half before collapsing and winding up with a 10-4 score at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"We were all over them for a period-and-half," cited second-year East coach Vic Russo, "but then the roof fell in. We got into a tight game and our inexperience and lack of poise showed. Even when they (Greenwich) were down, they just kept on plugging."

It was food for thought Russo hopes his team will learn from.

Greenwich, which blew out East by a 13-3 count in the opener lead in Greenwich, moved to a 2-0 lead

after one period. But then goals by Kevin Walsh, Dave Olander and Alex Rodriguez gave Eagles a short-lived 2-2 lead.

By the end of the middle session, Greenwich was back in front by a 6-3 count.

"I took some dumb penalties in the neutral zone," a chagrined Russo said. "It was a case of not using our heads."

Greenwich scored four power play goals out of eight opportunities.

East, in contrast, had only one power play as the Cardinals were whittled for only one minor.

"Greenwich is a well-disciplined, veteran team. They check from in front and they keep their elbows down."

More food for thought.

"After it went to 3-2, we kind of self destructed," Russo noted.

Celtics come through in clutch

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics turned it on when they had to Sunday night.

Larry Bird is spotted for six of his 34 points in the half and the Celtics used a 15-11 spur during the final 4:48 Sunday night to rally for a 109-104 triumph over the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls appeared to have an upset in hand, and were prepared to subject Boston to its first back-to-back losses of the season, when the improbable comeback occurred.

Bull Quinton Daley had just connected on a 20-foot jumper to the margin to 103-94 with little under five minutes left.

Danny Ainge connected on a jumper, Bird a lay up and Dennis Johnson, who was back in action after missing a game with a hyperextended left thumb, hit an off-balance shot. Boston moved within 105-100 with 1:48 remaining.

After a second Ainge basket, Kevin McHale pulled the Celtics in front by hitting a jump hook with only 50 seconds left.

"That goes to show that it's never over until it's over," said center Robert Parish, who had two of his game-high 15 rebounds during the stretch. "I thought we

played a good three minutes, but we played pretty poorly for 3 1/2 quarters."

Dave Corzine, John Paxson, and Daley each missed a shot before Bird hit the last two of his four free throws to help Boston pull to a 108-104 advantage with only 13 seconds remaining.

"You have to be psychologically and emotionally high to play the Celtics," said forward Orlando Woolridge, who paced the losers with 26 points. "We had been playing well for three quarters, but unfortunately for us, the game is 48 minutes."

McHale scored 27 points and Johnson added 23 as Boston improved its Atlantic Division leading margin to 10-4.

Sidney Green had 17 points to help lead the Bulls' attack of six players in double figures. The loss dropped Chicago to 8-19 overall and 4-15 on the road.

"It wasn't that we played bad, they just played great basketball," said Boston coach K.C. Jones, who earned his 300th career victory.

"They're strong and physical, and they have a lot of gunners they did not surprise me at all," Jones said.

Chicago led 61-52 at the half with Corzine pacing a balanced attack by scoring 13.

Coventry High girls lose their first

PUTNAM — It was a bad start and a not so good finish for the Coventry High girls basketball team Saturday night as the Patriots scored only 5 points in the first quarter. 5 in the half and ultimately fell to Putnam High, 41-30, in non-conference action.

The Patriots, 1-1 overall, resume action tonight at East Hampton High in a COC bout at 7:30 p.m.

Coventry was minus two key

players, Stacey Robertson and Sue Harris, who couldn't get out of work obligations. That started the evening off badly for Coventry and it never changed.

"The whole thing was strange," said Patriots coach Ray Dimmock. "We couldn't hit a hoop and we got into a foul trouble." The Patriots were whittled for 24 fouls. Leslie Daney and Kim Mizekso, both key performers, ran into trouble



Quebec Nordiques' John Anderson (14) battles with Buffalo Sabre Larry Playfair (27) during third period Sunday night. The Swords beat the Nordis, 6-2.

NHL roundup

Savard tricks Detroit

By Mike Weil
United Press International

The temptation to stop Denis Savard was too great for Detroit Sunday night.

The Red Wings tripped the most dangerous Black Hawk scorer of all from behind and on the ensuing penalty shot, Savard scored the first goal of his hat trick to spark Chicago's 6-4 victory.

One of the NHL's premier skaters and stickhandlers, Savard was awarded the rare penalty shot after he was brought down from behind by Randy Ladouceur while speeding in on goalie Greg Stefan in the opening period.

Before he could take on Stefan one-on-one however, Savard had to block out the roar of the fans at Chicago Stadium — known for its raucous noise level.

"On the penalty shot, you're always nervous," Savard said. "You hear the crowd screaming and I had been 0-2 before tonight. But the most important thing of course was the victory."

"What we have to do is put our or five good games together and then maybe we'll be out of this slump."

The triumph ended the Black Hawks' five-game losing streak while extending the last-place Red Wings' slide to five games.

The Black Hawks were trailing 1-0 when Savard was tripped. Detroit coach Harry Neale discounted the incident's impact.

slapshot with one second remaining in regulation to lift St. Louis. The game appeared headed for overtime when defenseman Bruce Bell fed a cross-ice pass to Ramage, who beat goalie Chic Reach to the short side.

Sabres 6, Nordiques 2
At Buffalo, N.Y., Lindy Ruff scored four goals, including two power-play scores resulting from Quebec bench penalties. After a scoreless first period, Ruff clipped for three goals within 9:29 of the second period for Buffalo's 4-1 lead.

Chicago defenseman Doug Wilson produced the game-winner for the Black Hawks with 2:25 left to play.

Savard added the insurance score only 12 seconds after Wilson's goal, completing the hat trick with his 19th goal of the season.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Pittsburgh downed the New York Rangers 5-2. St. Louis edged New Jersey 3-2. Buffalo dumped Quebec 6-2. Edmonton defeated Vancouver 5-3, and Winnipeg and Toronto tied 3-3.

Penguins 5, Rangers 2
At New York, Mario Lemieux scored a goal and set up three others and Terry Ruskowski collected the game-winner and two assists to spark Pittsburgh. Rookie Craig Simpson added two third-period goals to insure the Penguins' third straight victory over their Patrick Division rival.

Blues 3, Devils 2
At East Rutherford, N.J., Rob Ramage scored on a power-play

overtime, No. 10 Illinois tripped Houston 102-92. No. 11 Louisiana State beat Hardin-Simmons 87-71. No. 12 Memphis State stomped South Carolina State 107-73. No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas belted Nevada-Reno 74-52. No. 14 St. John's defeated UCLA 69-65. No. 15 Louisville got by Western Kentucky 75-70. No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham knocked off West Texas State 65-56. No. 18 Indiana stomped Texas Tech 74-59, and Arkansas posted a 79-70 overtime win over Ohio State.

Brown had been complaining of Danny Manning's lack of aggressiveness, but the much-heralded 6-foot-11 sophomore scored 22 points.

Kentucky's 6-8 workhorse, Kenny Walker caught an elbow in his left eye early in the second half and had to sit out the remainder of the game.

Top Ten
North Carolina, 7-0, overcame a slow start for a 40-23 lead at intermission over Ohio. Brad

UConn's start is still perfect

KINGSTON, R.I. — Quick when was the last time Connecticut started off college basketball season 6 and 0? Don't look now, but the answer is 1985-86.

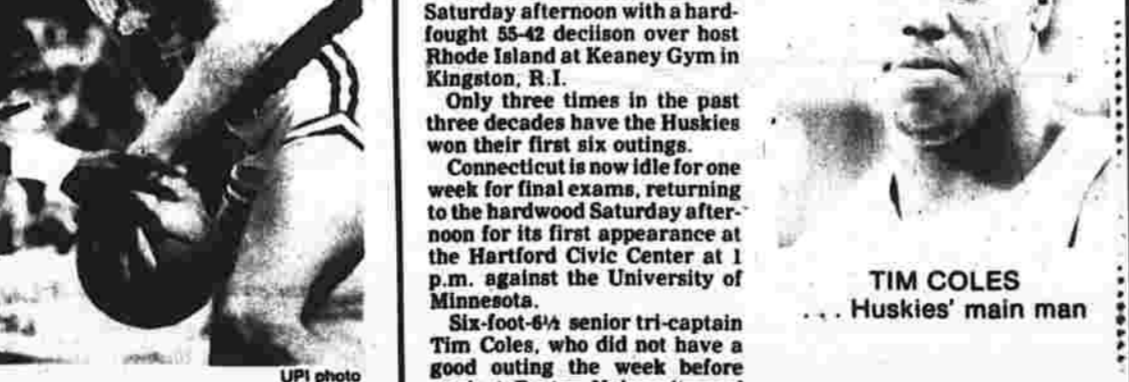
The Huskies ran their current record to an unblemished 6-0 Saturday afternoon with a hard-fought 55-42 decision over host Rhode Island at Keaney Gym in Kingston, R.I.

Only three times in the past three decades have the Huskies won their first six outings.

Connecticut is now idle for one week for final exams, returning to the hardwood Saturday afternoon for its first appearance at the Hartford Civic Center at 1 p.m. before the University of Minnesota.

Six-foot-6 1/2 senior tri-captain Tim Coles, who did not have a good outing the week before against Boston University and not a particularly stellar outing in the Huskies' win over Fairfield, was the main man against the Rams. The boisterous native of Baltimore, Md., had gone for a total of 18 points before it ran off the 15 straight points. Rhode Island, 3-4, didn't score for over eight minutes, not until 23 seconds remained.

Ferno is aware the Huskies aren't winning "pretty." He'll take them, nevertheless.



TIM COLES
Huskies' main man

UConn (68) — Coles 7 3 3 17, Williams 6 0 0, Bessifink 10 0 2, 0 2 1 2, Poirerone 2 0 0, Shonora 5 0 1 2, Tracy Lefebvre 4 0 1 2, Warren 1 0 0, 0 0 0, DeBelleiro 1 0 1 2, Down Menoche 0 1 0 1. Totals 15 11 22.

UConn (68) — Coles 7 3 3 17, Williams 6 0 0, Bessifink 10 0 2, 0 2 1 2, Poirerone 2 0 0, Shonora 5 0 1 2, Tracy Lefebvre 4 0 1 2, Warren 1 0 0, 0 0 0, DeBelleiro 1 0 1 2, Down Menoche 0 1 0 1. Totals 15 11 22.

COVENTRY (59) — Makiko Mitala 10 0 0, 0 0 0, Denise 10 0 0, Anne Wieral 10 0 2, Lisa Tolpago 10 0 2, Pam Bonomi 10 0 0, 0 0 0, Shonora 10 0 0, 0 0 0, Down Menoche 1 0 0, Kim Mizekso 4 2 12, 0 0 0, 0 0 0, 1 0 0 2, Neckerio Gitis 0 1 2 1. Totals 11 0 19 30.

NFL roundup

Four division titles decided with one week left

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Call Los Angeles the City of Winners — at least for this week.

Thru in Dallas and, of course, Chicago.

That's where four of the National Football League's six division titles sit after the 15th weekend of action. Another crown — the AFC East — could be decided tonight if New England wins at Miami 31.

Other than that, things remain somewhat muddled heading into the final weekend of the season. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver and the New York Jets still hold playoff hopes in the AFC, while the New York Giants, Washington and the defending champion San Francisco 49ers are alive in the NFC wild-card scramble.

A couple of rookie quarterbacks and the league's leading rusher were among the heroes Sunday as the Rams, Raiders and Cowboys clinched their respective division championships. Dieter Brock, the 34-year-old refugee from the Canadian Football League, had his best day as an NFL quarterback by tossing for four touchdowns in a 46-14 rout of St. Louis that gave the Rams the NFC West title, their first since 1979.

Marcus Allen grabbed the NFL rushing lead with 107 yards on 27 carries, including on a 73-yard run with 6:09 to play for the only touchdown, as the Raiders took the AFC West with a 13-3 win over Seattle, eliminating the Seahawks from playoff contention. It was the eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing game for Allen.

Steve Pelluer, Dallas' third-string quarterback, took over when Danny White and Gary Hogeboom were injured and engineered a 73-yard drive in the fourth quarter for the winning TD as the Cowboys knocked off the Giants 28-21 for their first NFC East crown in four years.

The other division champ, the Bears, upped their record to 14-1 by stymying the New York Jets 19-0 on Saturday. Chicago has the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

Cleveland took sole possession of the top spot in the AFC Central with a 28-21 win over Houston, while Cincinnati was beaten 37-24 by Washington. The Browns will win the division if they beat the Jets next Sunday or if either Pittsburgh or Cincinnati loses next weekend.

Denver remained in the wild-card hunt on Saturday when it edged Kansas City 14-13.

Also on Sunday, it was Pittsburgh 30, Buffalo 24; Green Bay 26, Detroit; Indianapolis 31, Tampa Bay 23; Atlanta 14, Minnesota 13; San Francisco 31, New Orleans 19; and San Diego 20, Philadelphia 14.

Rams 46, Cardinals 14
Brock was helped by Eric Dickerson, who ran for 134 yards and two scores, as Los Angeles broke the game open with a 36-point first half. Brock took touchdown passes of 13 yards to Ron Brown, 47 to Tony Hunter, and 43 to Henry Ellard as the Rams' topped their previous game-high this season with 27 points in their big opening half. Brock also hit Hunter on a 33-yard TD pass.

Raiders 13, Seahawks 3
The Raiders won their fifth straight game as Allen continued to motor through opposing defenses. Allen's touchdown run came on the first play after Marc Wilson connected on a 49-yard bomb to Dokie

Williams.

The Raiders defense held Seattle to 201 total yards and forced four turnovers.

Browns 20, Oilers 21

Bertoni Kosar, another rookie quarterback, had his best performance as a professional with three short touchdown passes and a 2-yard scoring run. Kosar completed 14 of 28 passes for 161 yards without an interception.

Cleveland is 8-7 and can only lose the Central crown if it finishes in a three-way tie with the Bengals and Steelers at 8-4. Then Cincinnati goes by virtue of a better record in game played between the three teams.

Redskins 27, Bengals 24
Cincinnati built a 24-7 lead as QB Boomer Esiason passed for two touchdowns and halfback James Brooks for one but Washington QB Jay Schroeder, playing with damaged ribs, led a stirring comeback. Schroeder, who at one point called a timeout when he went down to hold a field goal attempt to try to find he couldn't stand up because of the pain, completed 18 of 35 attempts for 273 yards and one touchdown. Monk caught 13 passes for 230 yards, both Redskins records.

Denver 14, Chiefs 13
The Broncos remained in the playoff chase with a last-ditch rally. QB John Elway, suffering through the worst day of his three-year career — he was intercepted five times — completed three key passes to drive in the closing minutes, leading to Sammy Winder's 1-yard drive for the winning TD with 22 seconds remaining.

Steelers 30, Bills 24
Buffalo jumped to a 21-0 lead, helped by a 77-yard TD run on the first play from scrimmage by Scott Campbell, another third-string signal-caller, led the Steelers back with one touchdown pass to Louis Lipps and a 44-yard pass to Lipps to set up Walter Abercrombie's 2-yard run with 47 seconds to play.

Despite the victory, the Steelers, 7-8, missed the playoffs for only the third time in 14 years.

Packers 26, Lions 23
Green Bay eliminated Detroit from playoff contention, ending the Lions' first first home loss in 15 years on Al Del Greco's fourth field goal, a 27-yarder as time ran out. The Lions had tied the game with 1:01 remaining on a 36-yard TD pass from Joe Ferguson to Leonard Thompson, but Eddie Murray's extra point try was wide.

Colts 31, Tampa Bay 23
George Wonsley scored first-half touchdowns on runs of 7 and 3 yards and Mike Pagel and Albert Bentley added scores in the fourth quarter as Indianapolis broke a six-game losing streak and won for the first time on the road this season. Tampa Bay dropped to 2-13 before a crowd of 25,577 — smallest in the Bucs' 18-year history.

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse said Sunday that John McKay will resign as team president following the season.

Falcons 14, Vikings 13
Jan Stenerud missed the extra point that would have tied the game following Anthony Carter's 49-yard touchdown pass reception, something nobody



Rams tackle Iv Pankey (75) opens hole for Eric Dickerson (29) during action Sunday against St. Louis. Los Angeles won, 46-14, to clinch the NFC West championship.

could remember seeing him do in two decades of placekicking. Atlanta tackle Dan Benish set up a touchdown with a fumble recovery and blocked a Stenerud field goal try.

49ers 31, Saints 19
Following a cold first half, Joe Montana got the 49ers moving, going 12-for-14 for 204 yards in a touchdown with a fumble recovery and blocked a Stenerud field goal try.

San Francisco makes the playoffs by beating Dallas next Sunday. The 49ers also would make it if they lose and Washington also loses.

Chargers 20, Eagles 14
Reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann, subbing for the injured Dan Fouts, fired a 23-yard pass to Charlie Joiner for the clinching touchdown. Fouts left the game with a bruised left knee after taking a hit following a 46-yard pass completion to Wes Chandler.

College basketball roundup

Kansas Jayhawks post a meaningful win over Kentucky

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

While many of the nation's top echelon in college basketball continue to beat up patbies, the seventh-ranked Kansas Jayhawks posted another meaningful victory.

Saturday night's 83-66 triumph was the first for Kansas over Kentucky since 1973 and marked only the second time in 18 meetings that the Jayhawks beat the No. 9 Wildcats.

"They are a special program with a great tradition," Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown said after the homecourt victory brought Kansas' record to 8-1 and dropped Kentucky to 8-1. "It means a lot for us to beat them."

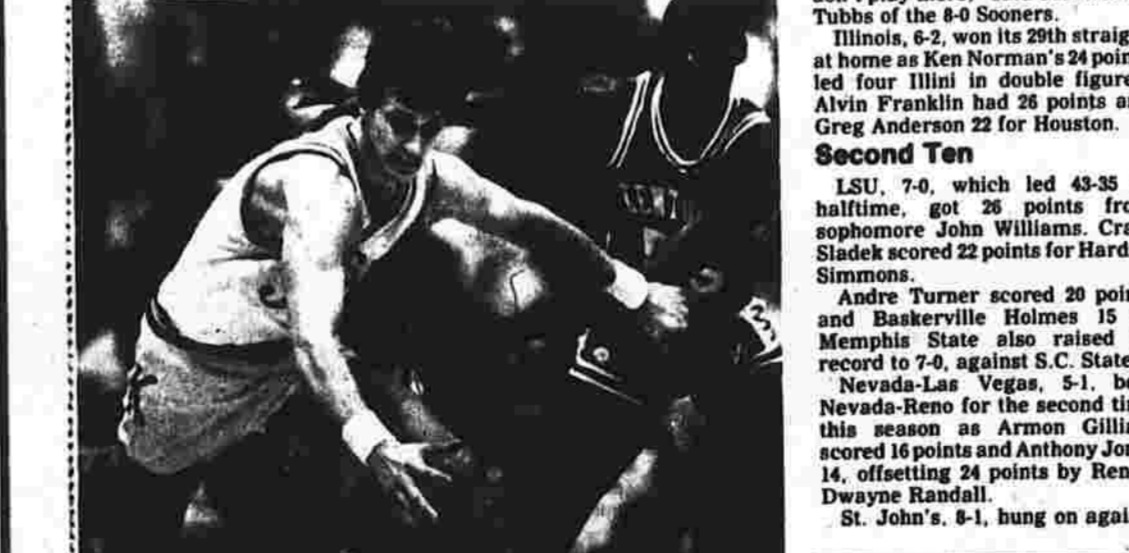
In Saturday's other games, No. 1 North Carolina downed Ohio State 88-57. No. 2 Michigan whipped Western Michigan 74-54. No. 4 Syracuse fipped Brooklyn College 102-61. No. 5 Georgetown routed Florida A&M 86-56. No. 8 Oklahoma nipped Texas 92-92

overtime, No. 10 Illinois tripped Houston 102-92. No. 11 Louisiana State beat Hardin-Simmons 87-71. No. 12 Memphis State stomped South Carolina State 107-73. No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas belted Nevada-Reno 74-52. No. 14 St. John's defeated UCLA 69-65. No. 15 Louisville got by Western Kentucky 75-70. No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham knocked off West Texas State 65-56. No. 18 Indiana stomped Texas Tech 74-59, and Arkansas posted a 79-70 overtime win over Ohio State.

Brown had been complaining of Danny Manning's lack of aggressiveness, but the much-heralded 6-foot-11 sophomore scored 22 points.

Kentucky's 6-8 workhorse, Kenny Walker caught an elbow in his left eye early in the second half and had to sit out the remainder of the game.

Top Ten
North Carolina, 7-0, overcame a slow start for a 40-23 lead at intermission over Ohio. Brad



Kansas center Greg Dreiling (left) goes past Kentucky's Cedric Jenkins for loose ball in college basketball action Saturday. Kansas won battle of Top Ten teams, 83-66.

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NBA roundup

Celtics, Bucks illustrate why they are dominant

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International
The Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks, along with the Los Angeles Lakers, have dominated their divisions in recent years. Sunday night, they illustrated why in dramatic fashion.

whuppin'." Nelson said. "We do have sympathy for our fellow coaches when something like this happens. A 20-point loss is one thing, but 50, that's a real long night for all of us."

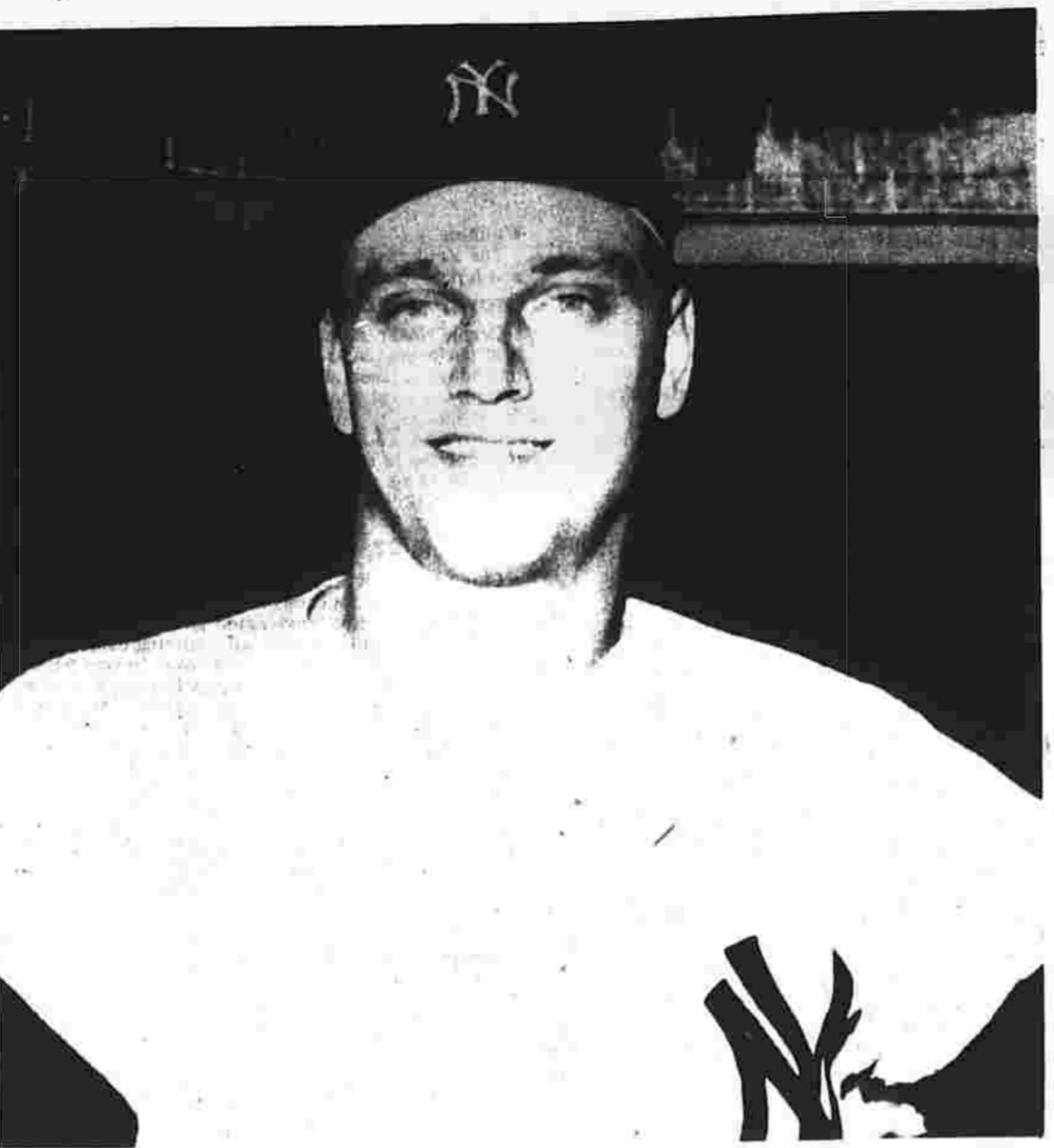
The Celtics' victory was No. 300 for head coach K.C. Jones, 145 of which he's posted in two-plus years at Boston.

Lakers 132, Pistons 119
At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy scored a game-high 25 points to help the Lakers hand the Pistons their third straight loss.

Sutton-Floyd team champs

By Bob Keim
United Press International
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Hal Sutton had to think he was watching an instant replay of his first two victories on the 1985 PGA Tour when he found himself starting at a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole of the Chrysler Team Invitational.

yard, par-3 18th hole in the playoff. Also finishing at 28-under in the best-ball tournament were the teams of Jim Colbert-Tom Purtzer, Gary Hallberg-Scott Hoch, Pat McGowan-John Fought, and Charlie Bolling-Brad Fabel.



Roger Maris, 51, who set the single-season record with 61 home runs in 1961, died at a center for cancer treatment in Houston on Saturday.

Reluctant hero Maris loses battle to cancer

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for baseball slugger Roger Maris, who became a reluctant hero after breaking one of the sport's most cherished records.

Shuttle awaits liftoff

By William Harwood
United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Columbia, fresh from a two-year overhaul, returns to service Wednesday for launch on the year's 10th and final shuttle mission with a crew of seven that includes Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

Christmas crew

Volunteers decorate the lobby of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a sure sign that Christmas can't be far away.



Volunteers, from left, are Beverly Fuss, Ann England and Marion Moore. All are members of the hospital's auxiliary.

Chernenko fades from Soviet minds

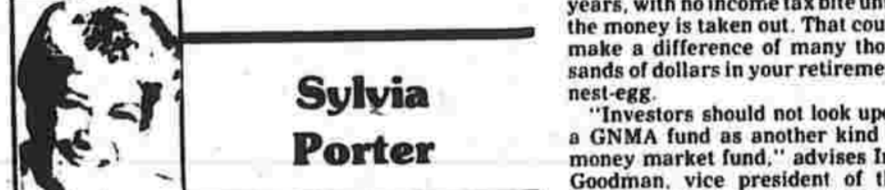
By Jack Redden
United Press International
MOSCOW — In life he was the gasping, plodding butt of jokes about a decrepit Soviet leadership. In death Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko is not thought about at all.



K. CHERNENKO died in 1982

Ginnie Maes pay better than money funds, CDs

With interest rates now well above the lows they reached in April, the earlier in the decade, you may believe that investing in a money market fund or bank deposit certificate has lost its attractiveness as well — but you are wrong!



Sylvia Porter

BY INVESTING IN GNMA'S through a mutual fund, you avoid those problems. The minimum investment is much lower, about \$1,000 to \$2,500 to open an account.

Teaching teachers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — To help teachers keep pace with rapidly changing high technology fields, Minnesota education officials and high-tech industry executives have announced a new program.



Fresno State strips Bowling Green

By Joe Bigham
The Associated Press
FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State's defense put on a strip show to lead the way to a 51-7 victory over 20th-ranked Bowling Green in the California Bowl.

World's best job not done for Maris, Fishel admits

NEW YORK (UPI) — In retrospect, American League executive vice president Bob Fishel realizes that he did not do the world's best job for Roger Maris during their days with the New York Yankees.

Nuclear accident

An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., March 28, 1979, damaged the reactor core. A large hydrogen gas bubble formed in the top of the reactor and the temperature in the reactor building registers were in the normal level.

Season's Greetings from all of us

Advertisement for atlas oil featuring a group of people and the text 'Season's Greetings from all of us'.

Be somebody. Be a carrier!

Advertisement for Manchester Herald newspaper carriers, featuring a carrier and the text 'Be somebody. Be a carrier!'.

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Welcome in the New Year in this beautifully decorated 7 room full basement cape with first floor fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,900. Happy Holidays. Blanton & Rossetto Real Estate, 643-2822.

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, Call 643-3340.

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Manchester - Large four bedroom Contemporary in the family neighborhood. \$75 per month. Call Jovick, 647-8995.

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Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 647-2971.

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Immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 25 foot family room, aluminum sided ranch, plus pool room, wrought iron pillared front porch. Large landscaped fenced in yard, extra summer house and tool shed, mid 90's. Immediate occupancy. Call owner for appointment. 643-1667.

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Parand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Telephone 643-6977, after 4pm, 647-8099.

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McKee Electric - For extra outlet, or to put your existing service. Free estimates. Master license and insured. Call 643-5117, ext. L.A. Converse, Inc.

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Carpeny and remodeling services. Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-9165.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home work on price - Forth and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, papering, wallpapering. References required. Call 647-9033.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Christmas Memorabilia - 6 ft. aluminum tree, 4 dozen gold and silver ornaments, many ornaments, etc. Call 647-1900.

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Quality Building - New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations. Complete building services. 649-5154.

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1978 Horizon - New brakes, clutch, exhaust system; good gas mileage; high mileage. \$1,200/best offer. 643-5701.

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Doberman, red, 4 years old, spayed female, excellent condition. \$50. Exercise. Incline bench with weights. \$60. 647-5007.

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Assembled Unpainted 6' x 8' table with 4 chairs. About 3' x 3' x 3'. Lots of detail. Call 742-7289 or 649-0778.

84 MISCELLANEOUS

Royal Portable typewriter - 15th. Refrigerator only stove provided. No pets. Adults preferred. 1% monthly security deposit. \$490 per month plus heat and utilities. 648-4248.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CONNECTICUT

Test on basics shows half failed

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FOCUS

State sights are all decked out

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SPORTS

Dolphins trim Pats in Miami

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1985 Single copy: 25¢

Air Force recruiters say they sell a good product

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Military recruiters see themselves as salesmen, but with a difference. "We're selling a product, but we're also selling an intangible. We're selling a lifestyle. Air Force Master Sgt. Gregory Linnic said Monday night at La Strada West on Hartford Road, where recruiters met with potential soldiers to discuss the service.

"Personal experience is the state's chief Air Force recruiter in the big time. About 25 young men and women from the Manchester area — some

already enlisted and others thinking about joining — had an Italian dinner, saw a film about the Air Force and talked with recruiters about life in the flying branch of the armed services. The purpose of the get-together, according to Manchester recruiting Sgt. Rafael Bone's, was not so much to sign up new soldiers as to lessen anxiety about joining.

"It's to break their fear, because some are afraid of being in the Air Force," said Bone's.

But he said the session, one of a number he has held at the restaurant over the past three years, would encourage people to join: "It's very successful. Out of the ones that are here, I'll sign up

about three or four," he said.

"It gives me a better understanding," James Calverley, 18, of Marlborough, said of the evening. Although he has already enlisted and is scheduled to report for training early next year, Calverley attended because his brother, David, was interested in joining. Calverley said a dinner earlier in the year helped convince him to become part of the Air Force.

"I got a chance to talk to the recruiters," he said. "I learned a lot."

David Calverley, a junior at BHAM High School who wants to become an air traffic controller, said he is still undecided about whether to join the Air Force. But

Housing starts continue slide in November

By Martin Crutinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction plummeted 22 percent in November, the steepest decline in six months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the decline left construction at an annual rate of 1.85 million units in November, the lowest pace since April 1983. The month-to-month decline was the sharpest since a 13 percent drop in March.

Housing starts had risen 9 percent in October following a 7.1 percent September decline.

Analysts have been puzzled by the weakness in housing activity, given the fact that mortgage rates have now fallen to their lowest levels in six years.

The decline was centered in construction of single-family homes, which fell by 17.5 percent, the biggest drop since March 1984. The fall left construction of single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 929,000 units.

Construction of multi-family

Changes coming in plan

By John F. Kircher Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission will begin revising the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development at a workshop next month.

The session, set for Jan. 13, will revolve around a memo Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has sent to commission members outlining comments made by townspeople during two public hearings on the controversial plan, which has sparked sharp criticism and a petition drive for Pellegrini's ouster. Most residents who spoke at the hearings in October and November complained about the high-density proposals the plan makes for certain areas of town.

"Based on the comments, most members of the commission think we should do some density revisions," Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., chairman of the commission, said at a meeting Monday.

Sieffert said the public is welcome to attend the workshop, but that townspeople will not be allowed to participate in the discussion. The location has not been set, planning officials said.

The plan — which would replace a 1982 plan that has become nearly useless — would be used by planning officials as a policy guide for land-use decisions over the next 10 years. It is based on four years of research by the town planning department and PZC.

At the hearings, residents complained about the medium- to high-density housing proposals the plan makes for southwestern Manchester, which is currently zoned for low-density housing. The plan calls for the corner of town south of Interstate 84 and west of Keeney Street to be designated for anywhere from six to 20 units per acre. The land is currently zoned for between one and three units an acre in most areas.

Residents have argued that the densities would destroy the rural environment and cause their property values to decrease.



UPI photo

Head of probe expects delays

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — The chief investigator into the crash of a chartered DC-8 that killed 256 American soldiers and crew members says it may take year or more to determine the cause.

"A big problem is a large portion of the aircraft was consumed by fire and it's just not there," Peter Boag, the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's investigator-in-charge, told The Associated Press in an interview Monday.

Earlier Monday, the first 20 bodies were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware aboard two C-141 Starliner military transports. The rest are to be shipped in seven flights today and Wednesday. (See story, page 9).

Boag, 52, said the 46-member investigating team will look closely over several months at the aircraft pieces, reams of documents and transcripts of interviews.

Once investigators finish their work, the safety board will hold public hearings. More investigation could follow, with the board finally announcing its findings — including the cause of the crash.

"A year is a reasonable period of time," Boag said, talking in his makeshift office in the VIP lounge of Gander International Airport, about half a mile north of the snowy crash site.

"People want to know why right away," Boag said.



UPI photo

Ken gets a 'New Start'

This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton families with Christmas gifts and food and clothing.

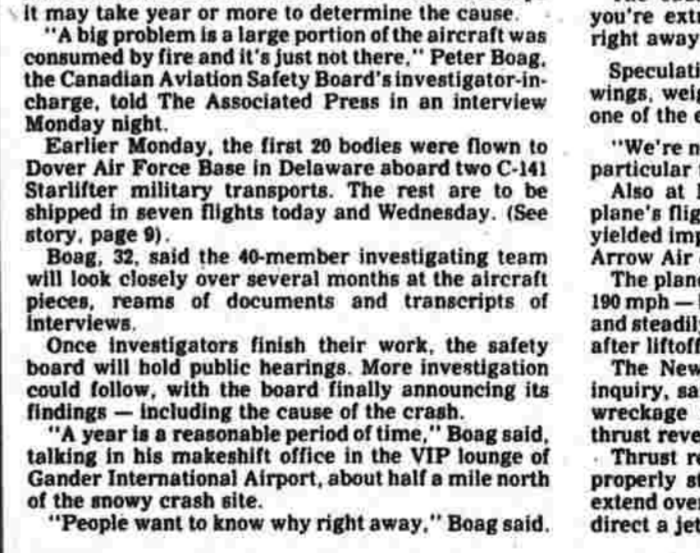
At 45 "Ken" has suffered with the difficulties of long-term mental illness for most of his adult life. He is also a man with great resilience, and he has repeatedly bounced back to improve his life and work toward independence.

After ten years in Norwich State Hospital, he was transferred to Connecticut Valley Hospital for an additional five years. In spite of 15 years in institutional care, Ken was then released and spent three and a half years in the Army being medically discharged from a war-punished in his stomach.

Following his discharge, Ken worked in an apartment complex as a janitor and eventually worked himself into sales position. He was happy and living a productive life until the department store went out of business and Ken was left with no job.

Ken's 1985 Christmas gift was a new start. He was deeply depressed, the last Christmas in his mind. He was happy and living a productive life until the department store went out of business and Ken was left with no job.

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Ken's 1985 Christmas gift was a new start.

Getaway car is lead in hit of alleged boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police today issued a bulletin for a black Lincoln Town Car they say was used by triggermen in black-ops who bombed New York mob boss "Paul" Castellano and his three associates on a crowded street.

Three men with automatic weapons Monday pumped at least six bullets at close range into Castellano, 70, and his driver, Thomas Blotti, 47, and then disappeared into a nearby crowd.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the rented luxury car with a New Jersey license plate — ABB-452 — in which the hit men sped away.

Authorities say they suspected the killings were to silence the indicted crime leader or to wrest control of his organization.

Castellano and Blotti, believed next in line for the Mafia throne, were killed as they stepped out of a black limousine at a midtown Manhattan steakhouse. The gunman walked away as "numerous witnesses" watched, police said.

The York Daily News reported investigators were checking a report that Castellano had been invited to Sparks Steak House for a meeting with individuals he trusted.



UPI photo

No mall driveway

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rejected a zone change that would have allowed construction of a driveway leading into the Winchester Mall, which would lie principally in South Windsor. In its unanimous vote, the PZC cited the potential for traffic congestion. Story on page 3.

Weather forecast

Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow after midnight. A day morning followed by partial clearing. Colder with highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

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