

SAFETY FIRST... PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!



New Year's PARTY GUIDE

Specials Good SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Top Round Roast
USDA CHOICE **1.99** lb.

Semi Boneless Ham
1.59 lb.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Sunday Dec. 29, 1985 **OPEN**

Tuesday Dec. 31, 1985 **REGULAR HOURS**
ALL STORES OPEN
7 AM TO 6 PM

Wednesday Jan. 1, 1986. **ALL STORES CLOSED**

So our employees can enjoy the Holidays with their families.

Pascal Colory
79 Per lb.

Fresh Mushrooms
99 Per lb.

Fresh From Our Appy!

Store Sliced **Roast Beef** **1.99** 1/2 lb.

Natural Casing Genoa Hormel DiLusso Salami 1.99 <small>1/2 lb.</small>	No Salt Added D&W Turkey Breast 2.49 <small>1/2 lb.</small>
Stick or Slicing Carando Pepperoni 2.99 <small>lb.</small>	Tasty Egg & Potato Salad .79 <small>lb.</small>
Carando Genoa or Hard Salami 1.79 <small>1/2 lb.</small>	Fancy French Style Butter Cookies 2.99 <small>lb.</small>

Party Cookies
French style...drenched in tasty coatings...with luscious fillings. 40...yes...40 varieties...from toasted nut tartlets to coconut macaroons...all neatly stacked. Our holiday cookie platters...the best holiday temptation!

A Great Variety Of Cheeses To Choose From!

Tasty Jarlsberg Chunk Cheese 2.99 <small>lb.</small>	Sharp or Port Wine Churny Cheese Balls 2.89 <small>12 oz.</small>	Sharp or Port Wine Churny Cheese Logs 3.99 <small>lb.</small>
3 Layer Birthday Churny Cheese 3.59 <small>lb.</small>	Tasty Frigo String Cheese 3.59 <small>lb.</small>	

Party Platters
Our party professionals can help you design the perfect party platter. So for whatever kind of party you're planning, ShopRite's "Appy Place" should be your first stop.

Fresh Baked
*Not Available in Meriden

***Grinder Rolls**
14 oz. pkg. of 4 **.59**

***Fresh Baked Muffins**
Corn, Bran or Blueberry
each .35 15 oz. pkg. of 6 **1.69**

Fresh ***Mini Egg Twist Rolls** 12 oz. pkg. of 12 **1.39**

14 oz. pkg. ***Fresh Baked Italian Bread** **.59**

For Great Dips...

ShopRite Sour Cream **.59** 1/2 gal.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese **.89** 8 oz. pkg.

Before And After...

ShopRite Plastic Tumblers 9 oz. or 10 oz. **.89**

Plastic Cutlery pkg. of 30 **.79**

Pepto Bismol 8 oz. bot. **2.49**

Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets pkg. of 100 **5.29**

Party Planners!
24-12 oz. btls., plus dep.

Lowenbrau Beer
FINAL COST **7.99** 12 oz. 12 pk.
Our Price 10.49
Less 2.50 Refund Offer

2 Liter Coke **.99** 12 oz. 12 pk.
Reg. or Diet Plus Deposit

Ruffles Potato Chips **.99** 11 oz. bag

Canada Dry Mixers **2.99** 1.5 liter. 12 pk.
Plus Dep.

Wachusett Potato Chips **.69** 12 pk. 12 oz. cans
Ripple, No Salt, Regular or Sour Cream

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH THESE COUPONS!

ShopRite Coupon ECR 9928

WITH THIS COUPON Plus Deposit Reg. or Diet

Vintage Seltzer **6 \$1** 12 oz. 12 pk.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 9927

WITH THIS COUPON Plus Deposit Reg. or Diet

2 Liter Vintage Cola **3 \$1** 2 liter. 12 pk.

Fruit Baskets

ShopRite offers a great selection of fruit, candy and nut bowls. Whether you choose from our standard selections or one we help you design, we'll make sure you get the pick of the season.

Party Favorite!

Frozen and Thawed **Medium Shrimp** **4.99** 41-50 Count

Frozen Food

Jeno's Cheese Rolls **.69** 6 oz. pkg.

Pepperoni, Sausage or Shrimp & Cheese Roll

Stouffer's French Bread Pizza **2.59** 12 pk. 12 oz. 12 pk.

Red L. Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres **1.79** 5.5 oz. pkg.

Farm Rich Cheddar Pizza Sticks **1.29** 9 oz. pkg.

Matlaw Bites **.79** 6 oz. pkg.

Carla's Ravioli **1.29** 14 oz. pkg.

U.S. WORLD

Lebanese rivals sign agreement
... page 4

SPORTS

Giants slam 49ers in wild card game
... page 11

BUSINESS

Phone officials praise breakup
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Monday, Dec. 30, 1985

Bonding for mill hits snag

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Prospects for a bond issue that would have allowed a development partnership tax-exempt financing for the conversion of a former Cheney Brothers mill into apartments are dead for 1985.

This morning, the Manchester Redevelopment Agency canceled a meeting scheduled for tonight at which it had planned to approve the structure and rate of up to \$12 million in tax-exempt bonds for the conversion of the building on Elm Street into 249 apartments.

Agency Chairwoman Amy Burns said questions raised about the financing of the project would have to be answered before the agency could vote on the bond issue.

"I feel badly about it because I'm in favor of the project," Burns said. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I have to do my job."

The meeting will not be rescheduled for Tuesday, the last day of 1985, Burns said. The date was considered important because of possible changes in the tax code for projects initiated after the new year.

Despite the problem, the attorney who represents the developers said today that the conversion would go forward "one way or the other."

The bonds were being sought by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership to finance the redevelopment of the former Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. The building is located in the Cheney Historic District, where several such projects are already under way.

The bonds would have been backed by the Federal National Mortgage Association — also known as Fannie Mae — and would have presented no financial risk to the town.

Silk Mill Associates — which comprises David C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester and Munro, Jennings and Deig Associates of Farmington — wanted to issue the bonds before Tuesday because of possible changes in the tax-exempt status of the bonds that might be brought on by tax legislation passed in Washington next year. But delays developed in the approval of a mortgage rate for the project, one of the important factors in the bond plan.

Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents Silk Mill Associates, said the developers were negotiating for a 9 percent mortgage rate, but were offered a rate no lower than 9.4 or 9.5 percent.

The higher mortgage rate would mean a lower net income for the developers. As a result, Fannie Mae, which originally agreed to back up to \$12 million worth of bonds, would only guarantee \$9.8 million, Squatrito said.

Although the developers said the project could work with only \$9.8 million worth of bonds, Burns said the complications in Fannie Mae's



Eye on the sky

Bird watchers Todd McGrath, left, and Fred McGrath, both of Lyness Street, scan the horizon at the town landfill Saturday during the Audubon Society's annual winter bird count. The father-son team and other Manchester bird watchers counted a record 63 species of birds Saturday — the most of any of the eight area towns included in the count. A bald eagle and an Iceland gull were among the most unusual birds seen at the landfill. Story, more pictures on page 3.

Education bill predicted

Lawmakers see good session

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

In spite of rampant election-year politicking, the coming short session of the General Assembly will be a productive one in which bills to increase teachers' salaries and help towns obtain insurance coverage will be passed, area legislators predicted today.

"I think there will be a lot of rhetoric, a lot of proposals and a lot of counterproposals," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester. "But when all is said and done, I think we'll see bills passed on insurance and teacher salaries."

Reps. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, agreed with Zinsner that the short session would be productive. However, Fuscas, whose 55th Assembly District includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester, cautioned that election-year politics would slow up the proceedings.

"Every special interest and politician will be trying to buy votes," he said. "The trick is, can you give everybody everything and still avoid a tax increase."

The short session, which will begin Feb. 5 and run until May, differs from regular legislative sessions in that bills can only be proposed by committees. The intent is to limit the number of bills that the General Assembly has to consider.

However, McCavanagh said some legislators will have committees introduce a large number of bills.

"The Reagan administration, however, is predicting much faster growth this year at a rate of around 4 percent. While this is definitely higher than the prediction of most private analysts, some economists share this optimism."

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington fore-

Economy has worst showing in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, the smallest gain since June, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the advance for its Index of Leading Indicators was down sharply from the 0.4 percent gains registered in both September and October.

Without a big rise in stock prices during the month, the index would have shown a 0.2 percent decline. The November gain matched a 0.1 percent rise in June and was the weakest change since a 0.5 percent decline in April.

The weak showing surprised many analysts who had been expecting a much better performance given the fact that the stock market hit record highs during the month.

But the slight advance was in line with expectations that the economy will continue growing next year, though at much the same sluggish rate as in 1985.

Many analysts feel that 1986 is shaping up to be a virtual replay of this year with modest growth, continued low inflation and further declines in interest rates.

While few analysts are predicting a recession, they aren't looking for very robust growth, either. One of the reasons for the pessimism is the fact that the economy is now in the fourth year of recovery from the 1981-82 recession, considered old age as recoveries normally go.

Many economists are predicting a modest advance in the gross national product of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent this year.

This would be only slightly better than the preliminary estimate that the economy this year grew at a 2.4 percent rate, down sharply from the robust 6.6 percent growth turned in last year.

THE REAGAN administration, however, is predicting much faster growth this year at a rate of around 4 percent. While this is definitely higher than the prediction of most private analysts, some economists share this optimism.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington fore-

Funeral held in Rome for slain American girl

By Jennifer Parmelee
The Associated Press

ROME — A judge today questioned the lone terrorist suspect who survived the bloody attack on Rome's airport that killed 18 people, and family and friends buried the youngest victim, an 11-year-old American girl.

Roman Catholic funeral services were held in Rome for Natasha Simpson, one of five Americans killed in the bloodbath at the Leonardo da Vinci terminal.

The daughter of Associated Press Rome news editor Victor Simpson was slain as her family prepared to fly to the United States for the holidays. Simpson and his 9-year-old son, Michael, were among the wounded.

Pope John Paul II sent Archbishop Justin Regali as his special representative to the funeral to "express his deep sorrow and solidarity."

Simpson has covered the Vatican for 13 years and frequently traveled with John Paul II on his foreign journeys. Also attending the Roman Catholic service at the North American College was U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb.

Three of the Palestinian commandos who staged the Friday massacre at Leonardo da Vinci airport died in a shootout with authorities. Italian police said Sunday the gunmen probably received support from accomplices still at large who were responsible for other attacks in Rome.

La Repubblica, a left-leaning Rome daily, quoted Adm. Fulvio Martini, head of the Italian military secret service agency SISMI, as saying the terrorists had been trained in Iran and had stopped off in Syria before coming to Italy.

Nearly 80 people were injured when the four opened fire with automatic weapons and hurled hand grenades inside the Rome airport terminal, while a near-simultaneous assault near the El Al check-in counter at Vienna's Schwechat airport left three dead.

national deficit

... the deficit has focused on ...

TODAY'S HERALD

Mandela seized
Police in Johannesburg, South Africa, today arrested black activist Winnie Mandela after she defied a state order expelling her from the city. Story on page 4.

Weather forecast
Clear tonight with clouds developing toward morning. Low in the teens and 20s. Becoming mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Details on page 2.

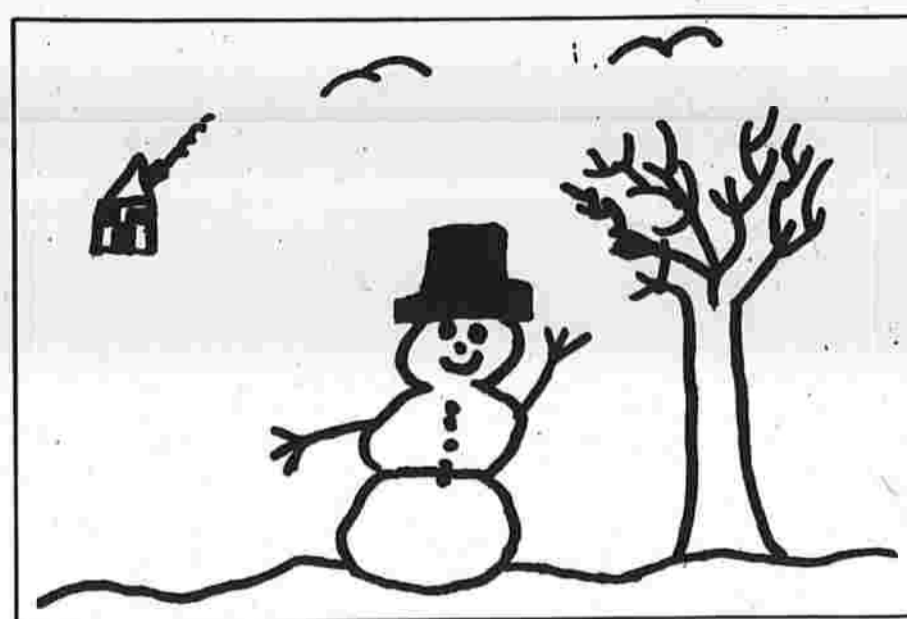
Index
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice 17
Business 20
Classified 16-19
Comics 8
Connecticut 7-9
Entertainment 17
Focus 16
Local news 3
Lottery 2
Obituaries 10
Opinion 6
People 8
Sports 11-15
Television 12
U.S./World 4-5
Weather 2

30 DECEMBER 30

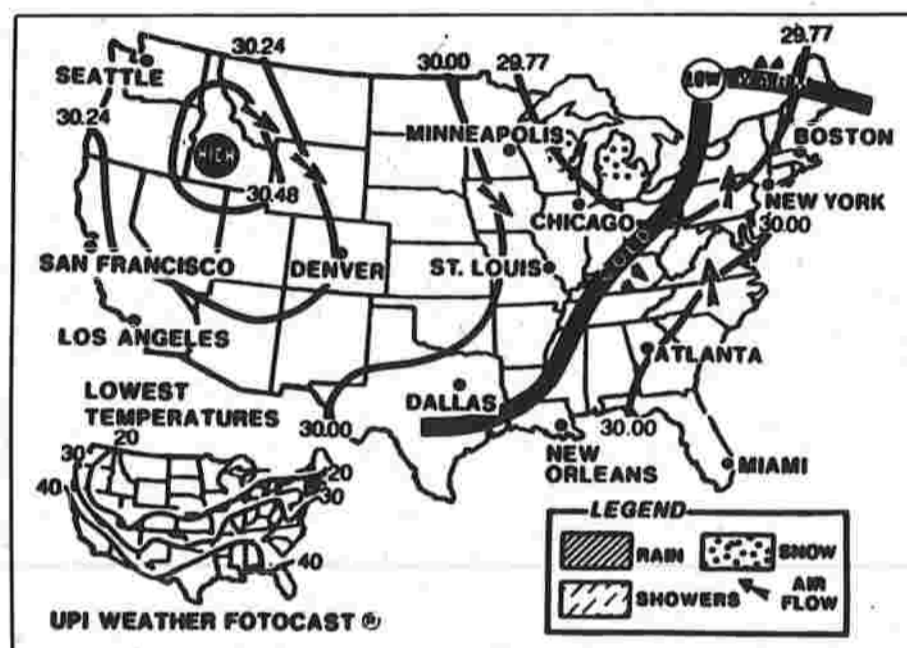
In order to ensure a sufficient supply of sale items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sale item, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 29 thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1985. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent items on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1985.

WEATHER



Frosty may melt

Today: Sunny. High in the mid 30s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear early tonight then partly cloudy. Low 15 to 20. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and mild. A chance of rain showers late in the day. High around 40. Chance of rain 30 percent. New Year's Day: Becoming sunny and colder. Today's weather picture by Hava Stefanovicz, 9, of 176 Homestead St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Snow is possible in parts of the North Atlantic Coast States, the Northern Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes. Scattered showers and rain are possible in the Gulf Coast Region, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

People's skinny people

The Jan. 6 issue of People Magazine will feature a host of Hollywood personalities discussing their private, and perhaps eccentric, ways of staying thin. Actor George Hamilton, 46, says, "Your body is your temple" — how very original of George — and adds that he fasts and meditates. Then there's Ann Landers, 47, who reports that she takes off needless pounds by romping through her eight-room Chicago apartment overlooking Lake Michigan. Beverly Sills will tell how she lost 80 pounds in seven months on an 800-calorie diet. Julie Hagerty, meanwhile, claims she eats whatever she wants one day and fasts the next. But Dallas' Morgan Brittany insists she has kept her weight at 110 pounds on an sheer perversity. "When I go to dinner, I order something I don't like and then pick at it all night," she says.

Oh Johnny oh

Clark County (Las Vegas) Commission Chairman Thalia Dondora has written to Johnny Carson to protest a recent joke he told about Nevada women on the Tonight Show. She said she was disappointed with his comments about the character of Nevada women and requested equal time to enlighten him on the good character and achievements of women in the state. Carson, who was telling jokes about several states asked: "Do you know the difference between a parrot and a woman from Nevada? Answer: You can teach a parrot to talk." Dondora countered: "Las Vegas has been good to Johnny Carson. His performances here were well-received and his business ventures quite successful. I would imagine this slap in the face to Nevada and its women on national television isn't funny to those of us who have raised our families here and worked hard to make Las Vegas a good place to live." She says she has received no reply so far from Carson.

Buffaloed in Buffalo

The Buffalo Bills finished 1985 — a miracle in itself — with a hopelessly hapless 2-14 record, tying Tampa Bay for the ignominious loser of the year honor. And there's nothing like 28 losses in two years to Buffalo the old ego.

Bills' nose tackle Fred Smerias probably summed it up best when he said, "I'd like to go to a hypnotist to forget the whole year."



DENG XIAOPING... multiple choice

Man of the Year

NEW YORK — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has been named Time magazine's 1985 Man of the Year for economic reforms that have "liberated the productive energies of a billion people" by introducing elements of capitalism to his communist nation. Deng Sunday became the 10th multiple winner of the award given by the editors of Time, which said the twice-purged patriarch has "changed the daily lives of his nation's citizens to a greater extent than any other world leader."

Deng, 81, who also was Man of the Year in 1978, is a former vice premier who wields power with no official title in the world's most populous country. His final rise to prominence followed the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976. Editors of the weekly magazine award the title to the individual who they think exerts the greatest influence — either good or bad — on world affairs. Other nominees considered by the magazine were Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, jailed anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, Live-Aid fund-raiser Bob Geldof and

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming sunny. High 30 to 40. Tonight clear with clouds developing toward morning. Low in the teens and 20s. Becoming mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. A chance of showers. High temperature reaching the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Fair tonight. Lows serve to 10 above north to teens south. Clouding up Tuesday with a chance of light snow north and light snow or sleet south. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid 30s south. Vermont: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the 20s. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. A chance of light snow. Milder, highs in the 30s to around 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. High temperature in the 30s. Low temperature from the teens to the mid 20s. Vermont: A chance of flurries Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s, lows 5 to 15 above zero. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday with a chance of flurries north. Lows 5 below to 10 above and highs in the teens and 20s from Ohio Valley, and from the northern Plains to the northern Great Basin. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from Florida across the Gulf Coast, much of the southern Plains and most of the desert Southwest. Snow was scattered across the Northeast and temperatures in the Deep South sank below freezing today after high water forced some Michigan families from their homes. Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy over most of the nation between the Atlantic Coast and Rockies and cloudy from the Pacific Coast through the Rockies. In Michigan, between 15 and 20 families in gonorrhea, about 40 miles northeast of Detroit, left their homes after ice and high winds combined to push the St. Clair River over its banks. Mayor Jim Steinmetz said. Fair skies and light winds combined to push temperatures falling below freezing from northern Georgia across central Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST range from minus 5 degrees in Hibbing, Minn., to 65 in Key West, Fla.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over western New York state. Rain, turning to snow in higher elevations, will fall over central California, northern Nevada and Utah. Winds will be strong and gusty over the Dakotas and the northern Rockies. High temperatures will reach the teens over northern New England and southern Idaho. Highs in the 20s and 30s will extend from New England and northern portions of the Middle Atlantic states across the Great Lakes and much of the Ohio Valley, and from the northern Plains to the northern Great Basin. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from Florida across the Gulf Coast, much of the southern Plains and most of the desert Southwest. Snow was scattered across the Northeast and temperatures in the Deep South sank below freezing today after high water forced some Michigan families from their homes. Skies were generally clear to partly cloudy over most of the nation between the Atlantic Coast and Rockies and cloudy from the Pacific Coast through the Rockies. In Michigan, between 15 and 20 families in gonorrhea, about 40 miles northeast of Detroit, left their homes after ice and high winds combined to push the St. Clair River over its banks. Mayor Jim Steinmetz said. Fair skies and light winds combined to push temperatures falling below freezing from northern Georgia across central Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST range from minus 5 degrees in Hibbing, Minn., to 65 in Key West, Fla.

On this date in history: In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land along the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now comprises the southern parts of Arizona and New Mexico. In 1903, 602 people died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling in 1865, Japan's World War II Prime Minister Hideki Tojo in 1884, former Miss America Pageant emcee Bert Parks in 1914 (age 71), rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley in 1928 (age 57), and former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1935 (age 50).

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 344th day of 1985 with one to follow. The moon is moving toward its last 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 Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling in 1865, Japan's World War II Prime Minister Hideki Tojo in 1884, former Miss America Pageant emcee Bert Parks in 1914 (age 71), rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley in 1928 (age 57), and former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1935 (age 50).



Today in history In 1972, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and announced that peace talks with the Hanoi government would resume in Paris in January. The 37th president is shown in a 1984 file photo.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 344th day of 1985 with one to follow. The moon is moving toward its last 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 Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling in 1865, Japan's World War II Prime Minister Hideki Tojo in 1884, former Miss America Pageant emcee Bert Parks in 1914 (age 71), rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley in 1928 (age 57), and former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1935 (age 50).

On this date in history: In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land along the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now comprises the southern parts of Arizona and New Mexico. In 1903, 602 people died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling in 1865, Japan's World War II Prime Minister Hideki Tojo in 1884, former Miss America Pageant emcee Bert Parks in 1914 (age 71), rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley in 1928 (age 57), and former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1935 (age 50).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 422 Play Four: 0217
11-13-17-34. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 781, 4286. Tri-state lotto: 10-13-15-21-28-30. Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-4-17-28-31-34. There were no winners. Wednesday's expected jackpot: \$7,945,960. Rhode Island Lot-o-bucks: 10-11-13-17-34. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 781, 4286. Tri-state lotto: 10-13-15-21-28-30. Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-4-17-28-31-34. There were no winners. Wednesday's expected jackpot: \$7,945,960. Rhode Island Lot-o-bucks: 10-11-13-17-34. Massachusetts daily: 6727.



Driving Data Unfortunately, the deadly combination of drinking and driving makes car crashes like this one all too common during New Year's week. In general, it is safest to drive on Sunday mornings or Mondays. The safest driving month is February. Women are safer drivers than men. The safest U.S. cities are Boston, Buffalo, Washington, D.C., Indianapolis, and Milwaukee. Men who drive just after bar closing times on weekends in August are the deadliest drivers.

DO YOU KNOW — What major U.S. city has the highest traffic fatality rate? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — In 1969, astronauts took their first walk on the moon.

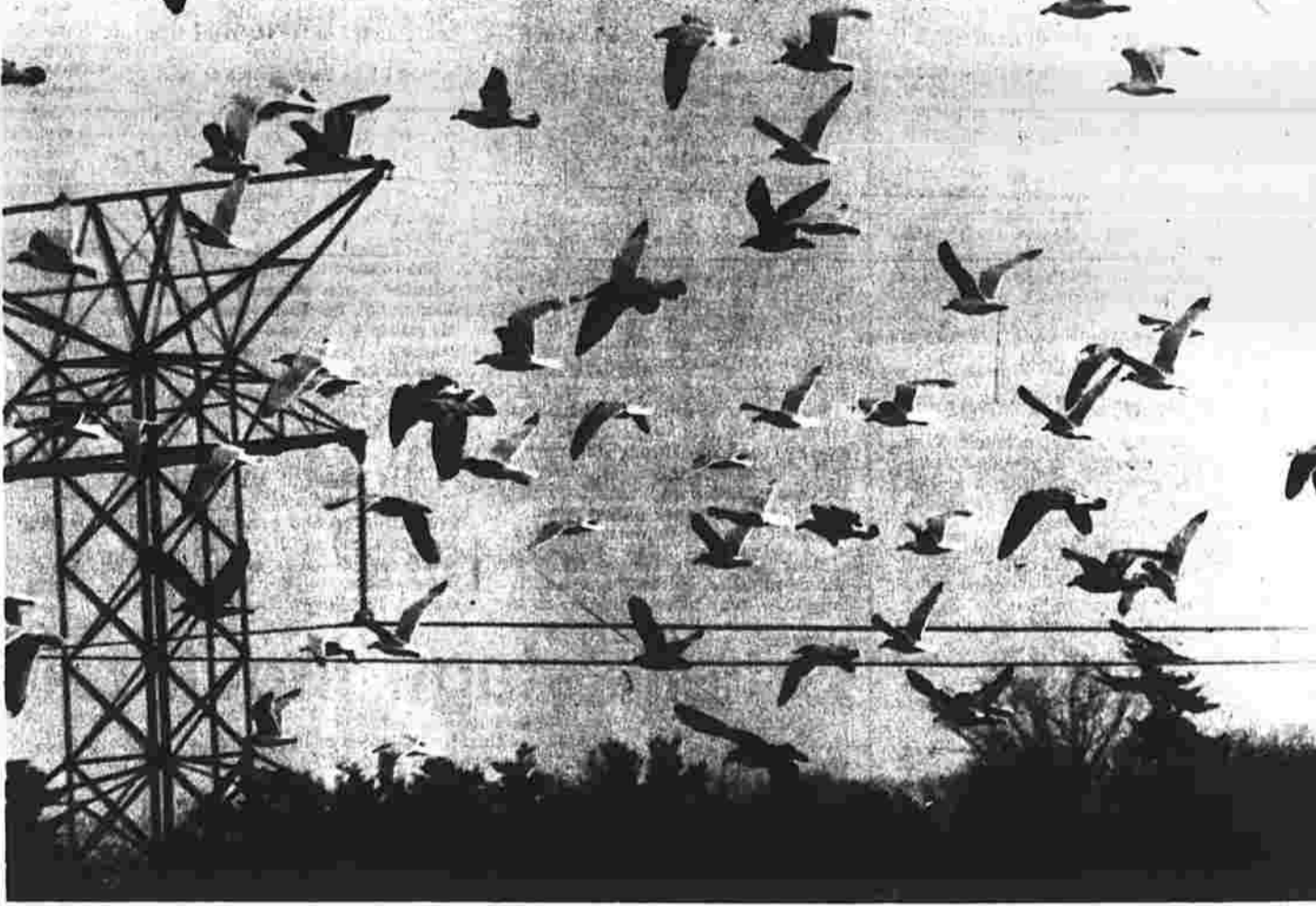
A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 271 Elm Street, Manchester, Conn. 06103. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06103. QUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, call telephone number 842-2211. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, please call 842-2211. Classified rates are \$1.00 per line for one month, \$2.00 for three months, and \$3.00 for six months. All rates are available on request. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 842-2211 by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.



McGrath, left, and his son, Todd, focus their binoculars on the birds. Dumps and cemeteries are among the best bird-watching sites, the McGraths said.



A group of seagulls, above, swarms over the town landfill Saturday morning under the watchful eye of bird enthusiasts who participated in the Audubon Society's annual winter bird count. At left, bird watchers Fred McGrath, left, and his son, Todd, focus their binoculars on the birds. Dumps and cemeteries are among the best bird-watching sites, the McGraths said.

Annual count shows Manchester is for the birds

Bald eagle among 63 species spotted in town by Audubon Society

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter "It's a flicker. No, it's a nuthatch. You know what it is? It's a robin." Todd McGrath said Saturday morning as he tried to identify a bird flitting through the trees in Wickham Park. Seeing a robin in the winter is not as unusual as people might think, explained McGrath, 21, who coordinated the Audubon Society's 86th annual winter bird count in Manchester. But Saturday's sighting of a bald eagle flying over the landfill off Olcott Street was an uncommon event. Other unusual birds sighted during the count included an Iceland gull, a red-headed woodpecker and a large barn owl, McGrath reported after the final count came in Sunday. Manchester "birders," as they are called, saw a record 63 species of birds and came in first among the eight areas towns involved in the Audubon Society count. In Manchester, only the area roughly west of Keeney Street was included. Other areas did not fall within a 15-mile radius of the Old Statehouse in Hartford — the area designated for the official bird count. All told, more than 100 people participated in the tally.

McGrath coordinated the event in Manchester this year because the regular captain, Bob Altman of Glastonbury, was unavailable. Altman, however, had prepared a bird-watching kit for those interested in participating in the count. About 85 species of birds were seen in Great Hartford during the count, according to the totals compiled by town captains Sunday night. East Hartford came in second in the number of different species, with 59 — an uncommon occurrence. The town usually beats out Manchester for the honor because of its location on the Connecticut River, which attracts water birds, McGrath said. The information gathered in the society's annual "Christmas count" — taken during a two-week period throughout North America — includes the different kinds of birds seen, the total number of each kind, the weather conditions in each area and other data. The information will be printed by the Audubon Society in "American Birds" next year. Last year, bird watchers in Manchester counted 53 varieties on the day of the area count. McGrath said that was a "very

good day" with a high temperature of 65. In contrast, Saturday was cold and windy, with a snow squall around 10 a.m. The sun came out later in the day. Todd and his father, Fred McGrath, both of whom live on Lyness Street, sighted few birds during the brief snowfall on "Bluebird Mountain," the name the Audubon bird watchers have given to the area at the top of Lamplighter Drive. The younger McGrath said geese are not common in Manchester because there are no natural waterways to draw them. Ducks are also hard to find, he said. "When it's cold, birds have to conserve their body heat," he said. That is the reason they don't sing as much when it's cold, his father added. Birds also eat two or three times their weight when it's cold, Todd McGrath said. "They are in a constant battle to eat," he said. In addition, the birds seem to adapt to more of a routine in the winter because they are so dependent on the availability of food, the younger McGrath said. It is important that people who feed birds do not miss a single day because if they do, the birds will die, he said. The huge number of birds that can be found at the town landfill is evidence that birds go where the food is. Thousands of birds could be seen Saturday swarming over the piles of garbage or sitting in shrubs and debris alongside the road to the landfill.

Although the majority of the birds at the landfill are seagulls, the McGraths said many others go there in search of food. Todd McGrath set up his scanner on the landfill road, trying to spot an all-white Iceland gull seen only in the winter in this area. Manchester is one of the better places in the state to see the Iceland gull, he said. Although he and his father did not spot one Saturday, they were excited to see a formation of geese flying over the landfill. The younger McGrath said geese are not common in Manchester because there are no natural waterways to draw them. Ducks are also hard to find, he said. "When it's cold, birds have to conserve their body heat," he said. That is the reason they don't sing as much when it's cold, his father added. Birds also eat two or three times their weight when it's cold, Todd McGrath said. "They are in a constant battle to eat," he said. In addition, the birds seem to adapt to more of a routine in the winter because they are so dependent on the availability of food, the younger McGrath said. It is important that people who feed birds do not miss a single day because if they do, the birds will die, he said. The huge number of birds that can be found at the town landfill is evidence that birds go where the food is. Thousands of birds could be seen Saturday swarming over the piles of garbage or sitting in shrubs and debris alongside the road to the landfill.

The elusive nature of birds is what makes bird watching a more interesting hobby than something like identifying trees, Todd McGrath said. "The tree is always going to be there." The tree is always going to be there. Todd McGrath said the elusive nature of birds is what makes bird watching a more interesting hobby than something like identifying trees. "The tree is always going to be there." He has been a bird enthusiast since he was in the fourth grade, when he got interested in the subject on a hike. When his father had to take him to the different bird-watching sites, he also took up the hobby. Fred McGrath said that besides learning about the birds, he enjoys getting exercise, being out in the fresh air and visiting places he wouldn't normally see. One of the father-son team's most interesting bird-watching ventures was taking a lobster boat off the coast of Maine to a breeding site for puffins and sea birds, they said.

THE McGRATHS were hoping to see some finches there and were surprised that they didn't find more birds in the park, which Todd McGrath described as a natural habitat for birds because of its many brooks and water. But birds can be elusive, both McGraths said. An area that seems totally free of birds one moment can be swarming with them the next, they said. Todd McGrath said the elusive nature of birds is what makes bird watching a more interesting hobby than something like identifying trees. "The tree is always going to be there." He has been a bird enthusiast since he was in the fourth grade, when he got interested in the subject on a hike. When his father had to take him to the different bird-watching sites, he also took up the hobby. Fred McGrath said that besides learning about the birds, he enjoys getting exercise, being out in the fresh air and visiting places he wouldn't normally see. One of the father-son team's most interesting bird-watching ventures was taking a lobster boat off the coast of Maine to a breeding site for puffins and sea birds, they said.

Two arrested at Crestfield

A Vernon Street man who lives across from the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was arrested Sunday after he allegedly yelled obscenities at a police officer who was overseeing striking workers walking a picket line outside the home. Police said this morning that Arthur F. Steele, 56, of 560 Vernon St., was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the 7 p.m. incident. Police said Steele had complained earlier about the volume of a radio being played by the pickets. Steele reportedly left his house and approached the officer and "became extremely unruly while uttering in a loud, low tone words of violence," police said. Police said Steele was apparently upset that nothing was being done to lessen the noise. The officer on duty said the radio's volume was normal, although he was going to tell the pickets to turn it off. Steele was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 6.

Academy of Professional Real Estate Studies

Manchester East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester, CT Tues. & Thurs. beginning 1/14/86 8:30-9:30 PM Instructor: Jim Armstrong
East Hartford Ramada Hotel, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford, CT Mon. & Thurs. beginning 1/12/86 7:10 PM Instructor: Tom Pope
Vernon Rockville High School, Loveland Hill Road, Vernon, CT Mon. & Wed. beginning 1/13/86 7:10 PM Instructor: Patrick Milne
Willimantic Windham High School, 355 High Street Rm. 101, Willimantic, CT Tues. & Thurs. beginning 1/16/86 7:10 PM Instructor: Russ Evans
For West Hartford, Waterbury, Middletown, Plainville, Cheshire, New London & Norwich locations, please call 887-0727. Course meets the minimum educational requirements of the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

MAIL TO: 80 Sherman St., Norwich, CT 06360
Please enroll me in your Real Estate class in Enclosed is my \$25.00 deposit.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Fee — \$100.00 (cash only) MasterCard-VISA Placement service
Pass state exam or retake course free Class size limited.
For more information call: 887-0727 between 9-5.
In an unrelated incident, a Hartford man was arrested outside the Vernon Street nursing home Friday after he allegedly left the picket line and yelled obscenities at the driver of a truck attempting to enter the facility, police said. Kevin J. Doyle, 38, of Hartford was charged with breach of peace and released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN "Happy Holidays" OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

Clams & Fries	Burger & Fries	Dbl. Burger & Mushrooms
\$1.39	\$1	\$1.49

ITS UPSIDE DOWNRIGHT THICK

WE'RE HAVING A BLIZZARD SALE!

Choose from: Butterfinger, Heath, M&M's, Reeses Pieces, Oreos, Choc. Chip, German Choc., Macaroon, Choc. Covered Cherries, Banana Pudding or make up your own combination.

16 Oz. BLIZZARD 99¢ Reg. 1.39

Royal Treat Sale!
Dig into the cool, rich, delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait. Or nutty Double Delight. Or luscious Banana Split covered with luscious like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real tasty product. Royal Treats, everyone, and now specially priced.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!

HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

Every Day Low Prices "We Double Your Time On Drying"

17 DRYERS - 15 MINUTES - 25¢
32 Family Sized Washers \$1.00 Load / 4 Super Sized Washers \$1.50 Load
Blankets - Sleeping Bags - Bulk Items

30
DEC
30

U.S./World In Brief

Transit train slams concrete

HOBOKEN, N.J. — A New Jersey Transit train crowded with rush-hour travelers failed to brake and crashed into a concrete abutment at the Hoboken train station Monday, injuring more than 30 people, authorities said.

Soviets reject U.S. charge

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union rejected as "slandrous" U.S. charges it violated arms control treaties and said the United States wanted to undermine the agreements to conduct research into a space-based defense system.

Housing sales good in '85

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell 3.4 percent last month but the rate of sales so far this year remains well ahead of last year, a real estate agents group said today.

Seal on pump at TMI leaks

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — A seal on a pump at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant leaked early today, spraying radioactive water and releasing low-level radiation into the atmosphere, a spokesman for the plant operator said.

Marcos raps campaign foes

OLONGAPO, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos carried a pledge to renegotiate a deal on U.S. installations in the Philippines to the American military base city of Olongapo after calling opponents to the treaty "latter-day isolationists."

Golf, dinner on agenda

Reagan mixes business and pleasure

By Iro R. Allen United Press International PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Ronald Reagan is spending his New Year's vacation out of sight but he has some important issues on his mind, including U.S.-Soviet relations and the situation in the Middle East.

South African police seize Mandela

By Maureen Johnson The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police today dragged black activist Winnie Mandela screaming from her car, crowded with rush-hour travelers, and took her to a police station.

She refused to budge and after a few minutes a policeman opened a car door and tried to pull out Mrs. Mandela's 2-year-old grandson, Zondwa.

As Mrs. Mandela, 50, then emerged, pushing back policemen and screaming at one, "Don't touch me with these hands. I don't know that you haven't got AIDS."

In the midst of the melee, Mrs. Mandela turned and hugged Zindzi, her grandchildren and her driver, Aubrey Mokoena, and got into the police car. Officers at the scene said she was being moved to Krugersdorp police station, 30 miles west of Johannesburg.

Israelis stage mock raids

By Ridd Koo United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes carried out mock air raids over the mountainous east Beirut today in an area where Israel last week said Syria had deployed ground-to-air missiles.

The Israeli flights coincided with policy coordination talks between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharraf in Gemayel's Baalabda palace overlooking Beirut.

The eight planes dived several times over the mountain villages of Aley and Bhamoun, circling the Bekaa Valley, broke the sound barrier and dropped heat balloons. It was an area where Israel said Syria has deployed ground-to-air missiles.

Syria and Israel are locked in a bitter war of words over the ground-to-air missiles, which Israel considers a threat to its security. Syria says the missiles are a legitimate extension of its defenses.

Gemayel and the Syrian foreign minister discussed the Syrian-backed weekend agreement between Lebanon's most powerful Christian and Muslim militias to end 10 years of civil war, government sources said.

Assad, Hussein seek to end six-year rift

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian President Hafez Assad opened talks today with Jordan's King Hussein, crowning Saudi Arabia's efforts to end a 6-year-old rift between the two nations.

The two leaders, accompanied by Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf Al Kasm and his Jordanian counterpart, Zaid Al Rifai, began their discussions on Middle East developments at the Guest Palace in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The state-run radio, monitored in Beirut, said Assad led government officials at a red carpet reception for King Hussein at Damascus airport.

The meeting — the first of Saudi Arabian mediation efforts since last summer — was the first between the Feb. 7 election showdown between Marcos and opposition candidate Corason Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Analysts say Abu Nidal hard to hit

By Ruth Sinsel The Associated Press TEL AVIV, Israel — The Palestinian guerrilla group headed by Abu Nidal, which some Israeli officials believe is responsible for twin terror attacks in the Rome and Vienna airports, is a difficult target for retaliation, military analysts said.

Nevertheless, Israeli officials vowed they would retaliate for the attacks Friday on the check-in counters of El Al, Israel's national airline. Eighteen people were killed and more than 120 were injured.

Abu Nidal is the code name used by Sabry al-Banna, who broke away from Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla force a decade ago.

Israeli air force planes have in the past launched retaliatory raids against Palestinian bases, mostly in Lebanon. The most far-reaching assault came on Oct. 1 against the PLO headquarters in Tunisia, Tunisia, killing about 70 people.

Libyan-backed terror squads said ready to attack Europe

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Libyan-backed terrorist Brigades was one of the several groups that claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Khadafi and Abu Nidal met in the Libyan desert to make their financial agreement, Bild reported. Libya has already made a \$4.8 million first payment to the extremist group, said the newspaper, which has good West German intelligence sources.

Abu Nidal — the pseudonym for Sabri Al Banna — has trained between 400 and 600 young men in Israeli camps. Two Yemeni al-Qaeda terrorists gunned down travelers at El Al Airlines ticket counters at airports in Vienna and Rome.

Bound for father's funeral, businessman sees bloodshed

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — There was no time to run when Anthony E. Santy saw a duffel bag flying through the air and wild-eyed terrorists fanning their machine guns back and forth, so he dropped to the floor of the airport terminal.

Jewish coalition blasts PLO

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of Jewish leaders called for the expulsion of PLO members from the United Nations in the wake of terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations also called on the Reagan administration to sever diplomatic ties with Western European allies who harbor PLO members.

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

ABC DAYCARE INC. 358 Hartford Road Manchester, CT 067-0788 Open House & Registration December 31 thru January 5 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Infant Thru Preschool

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Seattle-area protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

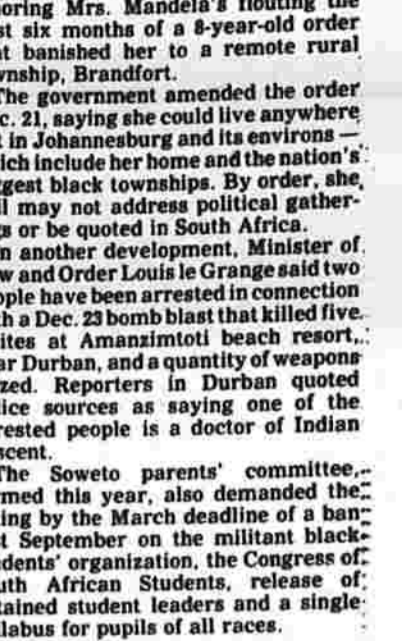
What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

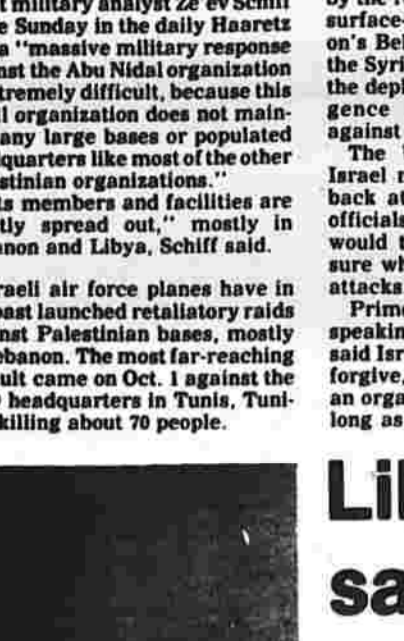
What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman

Cardinal Ugo Poletti caresses American woman during a weekend visit to Saint Eugenio Hospital in Rome where the woman was recovering from wounds in Friday's terrorist attack at the Rome airport.



'Ordinary' Americans, Soviets discuss nukes via TV satellite

By Renee Schoof The Associated Press SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

SEATTLE — U.S. protesters planned to participate in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions and accused producers of the television special of 'editing' the audience to avoid controversy."

Be a carrier!

What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry...

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change



DEFENSE MINISTER YITZHAK RABIN ... "looks like Abu Nidal responsible"

Libyan-backed terror squads said ready to attack Europe

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Libyan-backed terrorist Brigades was one of the several groups that claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Khadafi and Abu Nidal met in the Libyan desert to make their financial agreement, Bild reported. Libya has already made a \$4.8 million first payment to the extremist group, said the newspaper, which has good West German intelligence sources.

Abu Nidal — the pseudonym for Sabri Al Banna — has trained between 400 and 600 young men in Israeli camps. Two Yemeni al-Qaeda terrorists gunned down travelers at El Al Airlines ticket counters at airports in Vienna and Rome.

Bound for father's funeral, businessman sees bloodshed

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — There was no time to run when Anthony E. Santy saw a duffel bag flying through the air and wild-eyed terrorists fanning their machine guns back and forth, so he dropped to the floor of the airport terminal.

Jewish coalition blasts PLO

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of Jewish leaders called for the expulsion of PLO members from the United Nations in the wake of terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations also called on the Reagan administration to sever diplomatic ties with Western European allies who harbor PLO members.

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Libyan-backed terror squads said ready to attack Europe

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Libyan-backed terrorist Brigades was one of the several groups that claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Khadafi and Abu Nidal met in the Libyan desert to make their financial agreement, Bild reported. Libya has already made a \$4.8 million first payment to the extremist group, said the newspaper, which has good West German intelligence sources.

Abu Nidal — the pseudonym for Sabri Al Banna — has trained between 400 and 600 young men in Israeli camps. Two Yemeni al-Qaeda terrorists gunned down travelers at El Al Airlines ticket counters at airports in Vienna and Rome.

Bound for father's funeral, businessman sees bloodshed

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — There was no time to run when Anthony E. Santy saw a duffel bag flying through the air and wild-eyed terrorists fanning their machine guns back and forth, so he dropped to the floor of the airport terminal.

Jewish coalition blasts PLO

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of Jewish leaders called for the expulsion of PLO members from the United Nations in the wake of terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations also called on the Reagan administration to sever diplomatic ties with Western European allies who harbor PLO members.

Be somebody.

Block an attempt by the Health and Human Services Department to forcibly evict homeless people in Washington from a shelter the department ordered closed down because of safety problems.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. 103.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

30

DECEMBER

30

30

Happy New Year! May 1986 be a happy and safe year for all of you. Please don't drink and drive. Thank you for your patronage. Help meet a challenge grant of \$50,000 from the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust! Your contribution is needed to help complete the renovation work on the interior of Cheney Hall. Make Check Payable To: LTM/CHARM c/o Manchester Chamber of Commerce 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut 0640

OPINION

Build housing for elderly on North Elm

The town Board of Directors has done well to revive a plan to build apartments for elderly people on town-owned property on North Elm Street.

The project is a worthwhile one that should be carried out. If a way could be found to build starter houses on Love Lane for first-time Manchester home buyers — particularly with all the complications and political controversy surrounding that endeavor — the town should encounter no great trouble with the North Elm Street project. Building apartments for elderly people is a simpler and more universally accepted concept.

In fact, the obstacles to getting the North Elm Street housing started might have been more fancied than real.

The citizens' committee that first studied the project estimated an unrealistically low cost for the housing. The architect engaged to do preliminary plans later, after some inflation, came up with a higher estimate — one that was somewhat cautious.

The Democratic Party, which controls the Board of Directors, then put the project aside in favor of building the starter houses on Love Lane, which required no bond issue and thus no direct appeal to the voters.

If there was a need for the starter houses, there is an equally obvious need for housing for elderly people. The Manchester Housing Authority has a waiting list of 298 applicants, most of them Manchester residents. And the authority has no promise of getting federal state money to build more units.

The 45 rental units that were built at the former Bennett school building on Main Street — a town undertaking even more complicated and controversial than the Love Lane project — are full of elderly tenants, despite the fact that the rents are unsubsidized and are considered market rates.

If the town can build the 24 apartments for the elderly and make them ultimately self-sustaining without having high rents, that will be fine. But if it proves necessary to provide some kind of subsidy to make the North Elm Street project workable and affordable, that should be done.

The Love Lane houses are, in effect, subsidized. The value of the lots on which they will be built has been set low, at \$11,000 each, and it could take as long as 20 years before the town collects that price for some of those lots.

A similar kind of consideration for the town's elderly is warranted.

And when the apartments on North Elm Street are completed, management of them should be turned over to the Manchester Housing Authority. That authority is best equipped to determine the eligibility of tenants and to serve tenants' needs.

The many hassles Kennedy faced

BOSTON — According to several of the people closest to him, some of the fire has gone out of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. In the end, despite the fact that the Massachusetts Democrat readily admits that he would still like to be president, he decided the Oval Office was simply not worth the hassle.

The latest Kennedy-for-president boomlet started in early November when the senator stated that he still hungered to be president, that he could not rule out running for the Democratic nomination in 1988 and that he would make a final decision after the 1986 elections.

Kennedy began seriously considering another try at the presidency last summer, when polls showed he was far and away the leading choice among Democrats. In a July Gallup survey, registered Democrats were asked to select their first and second choices for the party's 1988 nomination. Kennedy drew 46 percent, while Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, the second choice, had 31 percent.

Although he did not go public with his renewed presidential aspirations until November, Kennedy put some of his closest staff to work on the question just after Labor Day. They commissioned their own polls, talked at length with party leaders around the country and perhaps most importantly, tried to assess what kind of financial support Kennedy could expect, especially for a primary campaign.

IN THE SHORT news conference here, the morning after his announcement, Kennedy said that he was certain he could have won his party's nomination and that polls had nothing to do with his surprise announcement. He said the decision to skip the 1988 race was "not a complicated one."

But according to those in a position to know, that explanation is only partially true. Or, perhaps more accurately, it is true as far as it goes, but is far from the full story.

In the three or four weeks following his public

WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM



WE GAVE OUR COMPANY POLYGRAPH OPERATOR A POLYGRAPH TEST...



...AND WE ASKED HIM IF HIS TESTS WERE ACCURATE AND RELIABLE, AND HE SAID 'YES'



SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?



THE MACHINE SAID HE WAS LYING



Washington Today

Pentagon trying to cope with Gramm-Rudman law

By Tim Aherm

WASHINGTON — While much of the Pentagon is quiet during the holidays, budget planners are busy trying to figure out how the Defense Department will fare under the historic deficit-reduction law passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan two weeks ago.

The consensus, according to congressional and defense officials, is that while Reagan's defense buildup is likely to be slowed, no major weapons systems are likely to be canceled.

Instead, weapons costs will probably rise as the Pentagon "stretches out" the purchases, buying the same number of weapons over a longer period of time. This would result in higher "per-unit" costs for planes, tanks, and ships.

In the near future, the most likely area of cuts, the officials say, will be in the pay and "readiness" areas, including stocks of ammunition, fuel and food needed to go to war.

FUTURE CUTS may include some of the major weapons still on the drawing boards or just getting ready to enter production, such as the radar-evading Stealth planes, the C-17 transport, the Navy's new generation of attack submarines, or the "Midgetman" nuclear missile.

The deficit reduction law is known in Washington as Gramm-Rudman after its two chief sponsors, Republican Sens. Phil

Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire. The deficit reduction law mandates a balanced budget by fiscal 1991 and requires a series of reductions in the annual deficits to meet that target.

The law says that if Congress can't agree on how to make the cuts, the task goes to Reagan. Should the White House and Capitol Hill still disagree, there would have to be equal reductions between domestic and defense spending with the exception of some programs such as Social Security and anti-poverty spending.

While Reagan approved the Gramm-Rudman proposal as it was working its way through Congress, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials warned that it could mean reductions in Reagan's cherished goal of rebuilding the U.S. defense says were neglected throughout the 1970s.

SINCE THE LAW has been enacted, William Howard Taft IV, Weinberger's chief deputy, has been holding daily meetings with top service officials to discuss the impact of the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

The Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year, approved by Congress shortly before Christmas, totaled \$297.4 billion, slightly above last year's \$292 billion and far under the \$320 billion, or 5.9 per cent increase approved by the White House.



Jack Anderson

Views differ on goals of Asian gangs

WASHINGTON — Criminal activity in Vietnamese-American communities is thriving. Law-enforcement agencies generally agree about that. As we've reported, organized gangs of Vietnamese are operating in as many as 13 states.

But what the frustrated authorities can't agree on is the source of the crime wave. Is it a communist plot, or merely what could have been expected when a wave of refugees swept into this country during and after the Vietnam War?

Clearly, some of the refugees were less than upright pillars of the community back in Vietnam. The "Hanoi mastermind" theory was laid out in a recent report by William Cassidy, a former U.S. consultant, at a private conference of law-enforcement officers in Houston. It provided some startling, if anecdotal, evidence that extortions and murders in Vietnamese communities in the United States are sometimes instigated, or at least encouraged, by communist agents sent here by Hanoi.

The analysis was reviewed by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg. Its basic claim is that "agents provocateurs" have infiltrated anti-communist Vietnamese groups and fomented violence against known communists. The point of this bizarre activity is to discredit the anti-communist groups and thus create favorable propaganda for the Hanoi regime.

THE COMMUNISTS' ultimate goal in this Byzantine game, according to Cassidy, is to force the United States into renewing diplomatic relations, which would eventually increase the flow of Yankee dollars from an illegal trickle into a legal flood.

The intelligence expert believes there will be a growing problem of Hanoi-orchestrated crime in this country, particularly in organized vice, currency operations, and the growth of small, highly mobile, violent gangs.

As one example of communist-controlled criminal activity, Cassidy cited his investigation of a Vietnamese family's gold and jewelry association in Southern California. He said the family was "planted" there by Hanoi to send cash and gold bullion back to Vietnam using a network of jewelry shops as a cover.

In addition, large amounts of credit were extended to Vietnamese wives of Americans with the idea that they could be blackmailed into passing sensitive information to Hanoi — which would presumably pass any worthwhile intelligence on to Moscow.

BUT ANOTHER VIEW of Vietnamese-American crime is offered by the FBI. The bureau attributes the crime wave, not to Hanoi skulduggery, but to refugees who were criminals before they came here from South Vietnam.

"Some criminal groups were composed of military personnel who used their positions to foster a number of rackets paralleling traditional criminal enterprises," an FBI report explained. Some of the Vietnamese crooks got their start selling narcotics to American soldiers during the war and then "reestablished themselves in the United States," the report added.

The FBI identified mixed Chinese and Vietnamese gangs such as "Frogs" and "Thunder Tigers," and said they have committed murders, robberies, kidnappings and extortion. Using the threat of a "communist" label, the gangs squeeze money from refugees for the ostensible purpose of organizing armed resistance to overthrow the Hanoi regime.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime disclosed that many Vietnamese criminals sneaked into the United States using names of dead persons who had no criminal records. "These criminals were involved in narcotics trafficking, extortion and prostitution activities in Vietnam," a commission document reported. Once they made it through the refugee camps, they emerged as practitioners of the same kind of illicit, violent activity that was their trademark on the streets of Saigon.

What's in a name While the urgent search for a cure for AIDS continues, an arcane debate is going on in medical circles about what to call the deadly virus that destroys its victims' immune systems. The contenders are LAV, ARV and HTLV-III. By any name, the virus invades a cell in such a way that it can't be killed without destroying the cell, too.

Mini-dortorial Over the last few months Congress has made an embarrassing spectacle of itself with last-minute action to avoid shutting down the government for lack of money to pay its bills. First there was a 30-day emergency funding bill, then a three-day extension. With an encouragement (from the Guinness people, perhaps), we're sure Congress could devise a three-hour funding bill. When we see the world's greatest government managing its affairs like a financially strapped mom-and-pop grocery store, we almost think it's time to declare bankruptcy and start over. Is this any way to run a country?

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

Gloria, Derby blast lead list of year's top stories

HARTFORD (AP) — Hurricane Gloria, which swept into Connecticut on Sept. 27 and left much of the state's electrical system in a shambles, has been named the top story of 1985 by Associated Press editors and broadcasters.

Also ranked among the state's most important stories during the past year were the explosion at the River Restaurant in Derby that killed six people and injured more than a dozen, the removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, the \$185 million tax cut and the grand jury controversy.

Hurricane Gloria's fierce winds missed the state, but the storm still took down more than 21,000 miles of electric lines, flattened more than 400 utility poles and left more than 80,000 customers without power.

Three storm-related deaths were reported, authorities said. Damages totaled more than \$90 million, mostly related to the massive power outages.

It took about two weeks for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. to fully restore power, drawing the criticism of customers and legislators and prompting an investigation by the Department of Public Utility Control.

THE DPUC is expected to issue a final report in January. A preliminary report said the companies' response to the outages was acceptable, but the companies did a poor job of communicating with officials and customers about how long the outages would last.

It took about two weeks for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. to fully restore power, drawing the criticism of customers and legislators and prompting an investigation by the Department of Public Utility Control.

THE OTHER top-ranked stories in order are: • The feud between state police



A truck dumps around debris on East Center Street Sept. 27 as Hurricane Gloria rips through Manchester.

tolls on state highways. Some legislators are calling for the removal of all tolls remaining on state roads.

The tolls had been scheduled for closing on Jan. 1, but Gov. William O'Neill pushed up the schedule.

The tolls had become a target of legislators and others concerned about safety following several fatal accidents, including a fiery crash in 1982 when a tractor-trailer slammed into a line of cars at the Stratford toll station.

THE OTHER top-ranked stories in order are: • The feud between state police

'Viability limit' now just over a pound

By John Gustovsen
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Increased survival rates of critically ill newborn babies have helped crowd hospital neonatal intensive care units and prompted a variety of responses from medical authorities around the country.

"The number is very variable of newborn intensive care units and somewhat unpredictable," says Dr. Ian Gross, director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's 20-bed unit for critically ill newborns. "In Connecticut, we're now going through a phase of high occupancy."

Gross says that "at the moment we're still coping very adequately" though at times all of Connecticut's 133 newborn intensive care beds in nine hospitals have been filled.

Gross, as well as directors of similar units at other hospitals in Connecticut and elsewhere, says crowding is due not only to the total number of infant patients but to a growth in the number of babies requiring intensive forms of therapy.

At Yale-New Haven in 1973, Gross says, an average of 9.3 babies per day were on a respirator. Today, the average exceeds 10 babies per day.

ADVANCES IN TREATMENT of illness in the very young have contributed to some startling statistics, according to Dr. Ronald Poland of Children's Hospital in Detroit, chairman of the Committee on Fetus and Newborn Care of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Fifteen years ago, Poland says, newborns weighing less than 1,500 grams — about 3.3 pounds — were not expected to survive. Ten years ago babies weighing 1,000 grams had a viable chance of survival, and today, the limit of viability is about 500 grams, or slightly more than a pound.

Most patients are in neonatal intensive care units because "they are generally at high risk in the early days and weeks of life — as well as in terms of a mother's ability to pay."

Says Dr. Philip Rhodes, head of the division of newborn medicine at the University of Mississippi, his state is "the extreme."

"Fifty percent of our moms who deliver are no-pay or are cared for by the public health system. Especially because half (of medical facilities) will not take no-pays, we're here at the regional medical center as the ultimate backup."

"There's probably nothing we can do as long as all of this is seen as a business matter."

THE ACADEMY of pediatrics is expected to update its 1983 guidelines for perinatal care sometime in 1986 or early 1987, Poland says, enabling hospitals to share techniques for dealing with the cost of care, transportation, crowding and other issues.

His Detroit hospital, Poland says, is one of five in the city that

Advances in treatment leave state's neonatal units full

cooperates in a strategy for dealing with overcrowding. Under the "last resort" plan, when all infant beds are full, each hospital takes a day in rotation when it will overcrowd itself.

"The idea is to ensure that no baby will go without appropriate care," says Poland. He also says the Wayne County Medical Association posts vacancies through its telephone answering service.

"Another thing that's becoming routine is back transfer," Poland says, explaining that high-risk centers no longer keep infants once they are past the critical stage. The babies are sent instead to "some institution that is lower in

intensity than us," he says.

DR. ROBERT HERZLINGER, director of neonatology at Bridgeport Hospital, believes Connecticut needs a specialized dispatch center such as the one used by Detroit-area hospitals so that a physician "can find the nearest open bed" by making just one call.

He also thinks the state needs its own plan for perinatal care, such as one suggested by Mississippi's Rhodes.

"The answer: regionalization," says Rhodes. "Within regions every baby born ought to be allowed to be in a system of care. If they were not sick, they could receive care in a hospital that only handles non-risk cases. If they were complicated, those cases could be cared for in a center that contained pediatrics and obstetrics and had a form of ICU."

"If the case were extremely complicated, the mother could be transported to a referral center with perinatologists, radiologists, specialist nurses, special equipment, and subspecialties in pediatrics and obstetrics."

But Rhodes says hospitals in some states will not accept patients from across borders because of difficulty in obtaining payment from other states' Medicaid systems.

Stamford project on hold

rebuilt or renovated under the \$2.19 billion federal Northeast Railroad Corridor Improvement Program.

It was intended to be a bustling hub for Metro North and Amtrak rail passengers as well as for buses, taxis and airport limousines.

But the project's unusual design — in which most of the concrete station is suspended over the railroad tracks and streets — is riddled with serious flaws in almost every section.

The ceiling of an underground lobby, above which a 15-ton abstract sculpture from Bloomingdale's was to have been installed, has had to be shored up by scores of hydraulic jacks.

The large main concourse lobby over the railroad tracks, built with the wrong grade steel, is sagging, and partially completed escalator banks have had to be reinforced by metal rods and wooden blocks.

Two live-wire towers — one on each side of the tracks — are in danger of bending inward.

A 70-foot-long overhead pedestrian walkway from the concourse to the parking garage is missing most of its window panes, which were removed because of fears that a strong wind might cause it to collapse.

The new Stamford station is one of 15 train stations between Washington, D.C., and Boston being

Stamford project on hold

rebuilt or renovated under the \$2.19 billion federal Northeast Railroad Corridor Improvement Program.

It was intended to be a bustling hub for Metro North and Amtrak rail passengers as well as for buses, taxis and airport limousines.

But the project's unusual design — in which most of the concrete station is suspended over the railroad tracks and streets — is riddled with serious flaws in almost every section.

The ceiling of an underground lobby, above which a 15-ton abstract sculpture from Bloomingdale's was to have been installed, has had to be shored up by scores of hydraulic jacks.

The large main concourse lobby over the railroad tracks, built with the wrong grade steel, is sagging, and partially completed escalator banks have had to be reinforced by metal rods and wooden blocks.

Two live-wire towers — one on each side of the tracks — are in danger of bending inward.

A 70-foot-long overhead pedestrian walkway from the concourse to the parking garage is missing most of its window panes, which were removed because of fears that a strong wind might cause it to collapse.

The new Stamford station is one of 15 train stations between Washington, D.C., and Boston being

rebuilt or renovated under the \$2.19 billion federal Northeast Railroad Corridor Improvement Program.

It was intended to be a bustling hub for Metro North and Amtrak rail passengers as well as for buses, taxis and airport limousines.

But the project's unusual design — in which most of the concrete station is suspended over the railroad tracks and streets — is riddled with serious flaws in almost every section.

The ceiling of an underground lobby, above which a 15-ton abstract sculpture from Bloomingdale's was to have been installed, has had to be shored up by scores of hydraulic jacks.

The large main concourse lobby over the railroad tracks, built with the wrong grade steel, is sagging, and partially completed escalator banks have had to be reinforced by metal rods and wooden blocks.

Two live-wire towers — one on each side of the tracks — are in danger of bending inward.

A 70-foot-long overhead pedestrian walkway from the concourse to the parking garage is missing most of its window panes, which were removed because of fears that a strong wind might cause it to collapse.

The new Stamford station is one of 15 train stations between Washington, D.C., and Boston being

rebuilt or renovated under the \$2.19 billion federal Northeast Railroad Corridor Improvement Program.

It was intended to be a bustling hub for Metro North and Amtrak rail passengers as well as for buses, taxis and airport limousines.

But the project's unusual design — in which most of the concrete station is suspended over the railroad tracks and streets — is riddled with serious flaws in almost every section.

million in her lawsuit against Torrington police and later settling for \$1.5 million in damages. Thurmond, 28, was severely beaten by her former husband. She charged that Torrington police failed to protect her during the attack and failed to give her complaints as much weight as others because they involved a domestic dispute.

The creation of several new state laws that raised the drinking age to 21 and toughened penalties for drunken driving. Among the new laws was the so-called "per se" law that provided for an automatic conviction for anyone failing a blood-alcohol test, and a law that set mandatory, new sentences for convicted drunken drivers. The new laws are now in effect.

The strike on Dec. 1 by about 5,000 Machinist union members at Pratt Whitney Aircraft Plant in Southington, North Haven and Middletown. About another 5,000 workers at the massive Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford failed to join the strike, and a settlement was reached in 13 days.

The cracking of a drug ring at the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford. Two students were arrested in 1984 after returning from Venezuela with cocaine. Their trip and the drug purchase was financed by their schoolmates. More than a dozen former students were charged in the case, but none received prison terms.

The shooting of a Portland Junior High School custodian and the wounding of two other 13-year-old students on Dec. 10. The shooting was apparently touched off by the disciplining of the student by the school's principal, who was among the wounded.

The shooting of a Portland Junior High School custodian and the wounding of two other 13-year-old students on Dec. 10. The shooting was apparently touched off by the disciplining of the student by the school's principal, who was among the wounded.

The shooting of a Portland Junior High School custodian and the wounding of two other 13-year-old students on Dec. 10. The shooting was apparently touched off by the disciplining of the student by the school's principal, who was among the wounded.

Conni doesn't believe in holidays.

The bank will be closed Wednesday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday — and have your bank right here when you need it.

CONNI Locations:
Manchester - Spencer St. at Shop Rite Plaza;
Caldor's Shopping Center;
Manchester Memorial Hospital;
AutoBank - Corner W. Middle Tpke. & Broad St.
East Hartford - Putnam Branch;
Andover - Anderson Shopping Plaza
Ashford - Junction Routes 74 & 44

Savings Bank of Manchester
Telephone 646-1700
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

30
D
E
C
3
0

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & By Barry



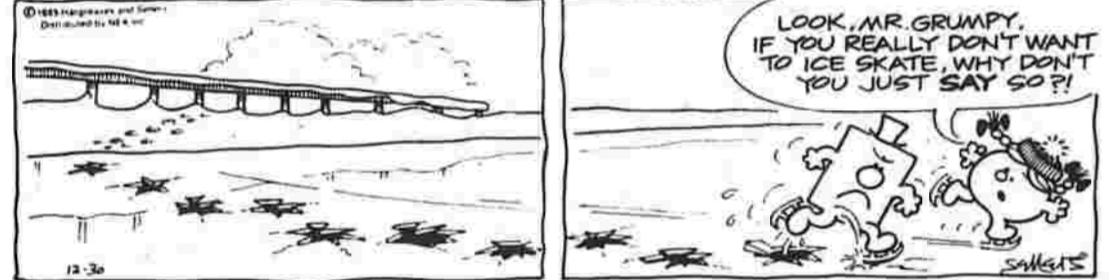
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Margreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Cavale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSE by Art Sisson



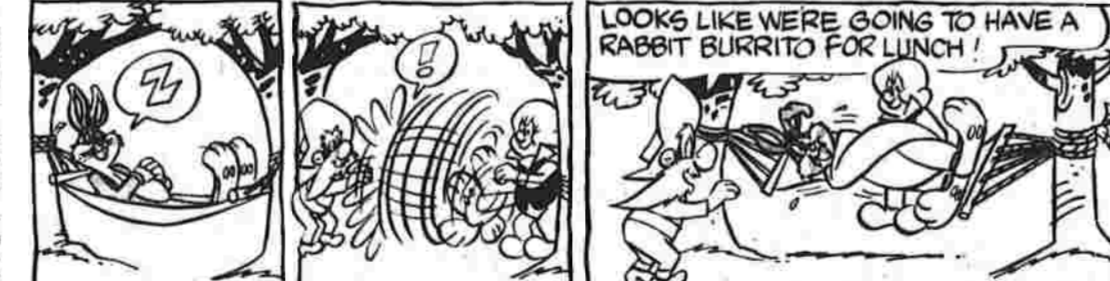
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BOB BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Bridge

Bridge section containing a diamond puzzle, a peek at finesses, and a Q&A section.

Puzzles

Puzzles section including an Across puzzle, a Down puzzle, and a Celebrity Cipher puzzle.

Astrograph

Astrograph section featuring a horoscope for December 31, 1985, and a section on the zodiac sign Capricorn.

Education key to compliance with new seat belt law

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — Connecticut this week becomes the latest state to require the use of seat belts and proponents of the new law are gearing up to get motorists and passengers to comply voluntarily.

State officials and the Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition, which spearheaded lobbying for the law, say they will use a one-month grace period to educate the public about the law to gain voluntary compliance.

The Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition says that if 70 percent compliance is achieved, 85 lives could be saved annually in Connecticut and the severity of injuries from accidents could be reduced for another 4,000 people.

Connecticut In Brief

No winner in Lotto contest
HARTFORD — Lottery officials said they expect next week's first prize Lotto pool to be a minimum of \$2.5 million dollars.

Cops probe Norwalk thefts

NORWALK — Police are beefing up their detective force following a series of three brutal, late-night holdups, which left two victims in serious condition Saturday in the intensive care unit at Norwalk Hospital.

Stamford woman drowns

STAMFORD — A 35-year-old Stamford woman drowned after being trapped underwater for nearly 10 minutes at the bottom of a construction pit in located in the community's central business district, police said.

Madison fire being probed

MADISON — State and local fire officials have begun a probe into the cause of a smoky downtown fire which destroyed several businesses and injured four firefighters.

Chase leads to fatal crash

DANBURY — A 22-year-old Danbury man was killed early Sunday morning when his car struck a railroad overpass during a high speed chase with police, police said.

Town wants reimbursement

EAST HARTFORD — Local officials are seeking reimbursement of \$150,000 from a Windsor businessman charged with bribing former public works employees to obtain an exclusive lubrication contract.

Officials question new fourth-grade test

STAMFORD (AP) — Some local education officials are concerned that new statewide tests for fourth-grade students will give an unfair perception as to students' mastery of basic skills.

Schools, which helped design the mastery tests, "It is probably the most dangerous and politically volatile implication of the mastery tests," he said.

Union denies blame for fish house fire

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Fire damaged the door to a city-owned fish auction house, but striking fishermen at one of the nation's busiest seafood ports said their union was not responsible for the vandalism.



The strike by members of the Seafarers International Union entered its fourth day this morning in New Bedford, Mass.

FAA tells P&W to replace parts

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to replace a jet engine part which was linked to a fatal plane crash three months ago.

"WE'RE CHANGING OUR NAME... BUT NOT OUR PEOPLE."

Advertisement for HILB, ROGAL AND HAMILTON COMPANY, featuring the company logo and a testimonial from a customer.

30 DEC

30

Developers miss target

Weaving mill bonding hits snag

Continued from page 1
Commitment raised new questions.
"We have no reason to believe that they were being dishonest with us," Burns said. "We felt there were a lot of questions we wanted to ask and not enough time to ask them."

"There are other means of financing," Squitrito said. "We have to wait for the first two weeks in January to see what happens."
Earlier this month, the Redevelopment Agency authorized Silk Mill Associates, which already owned the former mill, to issue the bonds through the agency. Three days later, the town Board of Directors authorized the agency to issue the bonds after the rate and structure were set.

Squitrito said at the time that the directors' authorization was the "critical juncture" and that the remaining approvals would come relatively easily.
She was a parishioner of St. James Church, and a member of the Ladies of St. James. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Obituaries

Mary Gavin

Mary (Sullivan) Gavin, 85, of 1522 South St., Coventry, died Saturday at a local convalescent home.
She was born in Danvers, Mass., and had lived in Hartford for 25 years before moving to Coventry in 1971. While living in Hartford, she was self-employed in the real estate business. She formerly was a member of the Coventry Women's Democratic Club and the Homeowners Association.

field. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 155, Windsor, 06095.

Julia M. Chapin

Julia M. Chapin, 84, of 38 Kensington St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born May 11, 1901, in Springfield, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years.

At that point, the developers only had to negotiate the rate and structure of the bonds and present the final proposal to the agency for approval. But delays occurred last week when agreement could not be reached on the mortgage rate.
The agency canceled a meeting on the issue scheduled for Friday and began raising questions about the developers' chances of leasing the bonds before Tuesday. The special meeting was then scheduled for today.
But Burns said this morning that agency members decided over the weekend that more analysis would be needed before they could vote on the issue.

Anna Marie Irlan

Anna Marie (Pagan) Irlan, 71, of 5 Sterling Place, Coventry, died Saturday at a local convalescent home after a long illness. She was the wife of Wallace J. Irlan Sr.

She was a parishioner of St. James Church, and a member of the Ladies of St. James. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Eleanor M. Wilson

Eleanor M. Wilson, 70, of 27 Brainerd Place, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester. She lived in Manchester all her life.

Before she retired in 1962, she worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford. After leaving P&W she was employed by the East of the River Home Makers and was also a nurses' aide for Mrs. Austin Cheney.

Einar R. Anderson

Einar R. Anderson, 73, of 56 Olcott Drive, husband of Constance Anderson, died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester Jan. 18, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Before he retired, he worked at the Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester.

Carolyn Rose

Carolyn (Allen) Rose, 73, of 56 Prospect St., Coventry, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

She was a parishioner of St. James Church, and a member of the Ladies of St. James. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Joaquin Theodore Sr.

Joaquin "Jack" A. Theodore Sr., 55, of Windsor, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Kevin E. Theodore of Manchester.

He also is survived by his parents, Julio and Emily (Gregorio) Theodore of Bloomfield, and other sons, J. Alfred Theodore Jr. of Pennbrook, N.H., and Christopher Theodore of Windsor Locks. Anthony Theodore of Deep River, James Theodore of Granite City, Ill., Alfred Theodore of Dimsbury and Rochester, died formerly at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Schmedding) Tracy.

Donald Tracy

Donald Tracy, 57, of Tolland, died today at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Schmedding) Tracy.

He was a veteran of the Korean conflict, a member of the Disabled



Herald photo by Terquino

Ready to roll

Eighth District Fire Chief Harold Topliff and firefighter Mark Legoy look over a mini-pumper that was recently refurbished with a new chassis. The 10-year-old vehicle was also given an automatic transmission and a diesel engine instead of a gasoline-powered motor. The work cost \$44,000, according to fire department spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

Cassano in town committee race

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, who plans to seek the party's nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District seat next year, will have to run for a position on the Democratic Town Committee as the result of a compromise reached Friday.

Lawmakers predict good session

Continued from page 1
"It's a shame, but some feel their effectiveness is measured by how many bills they introduce," he said. "It's ridiculous."

Truck pins man

A construction worker was injured this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line when a truck backed up and pinned him against another vehicle, a Town Fire Department official said.

Technology = Rapid Change

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- Great pay
• Complete medical/dental care
See an Air Force recruiter today.
Ssgt. Raphael Bones or Ssgt. John Sommers 203 - 646-7440

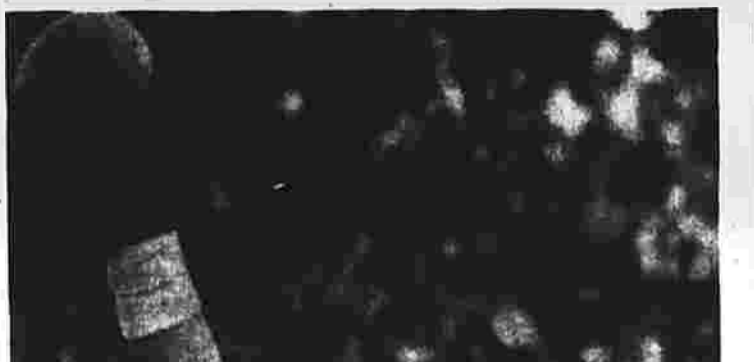
Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insuransmiths Since 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

SPORTS

Giants beat up Frisco; Bears next

By Tom Conovon The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor didn't want to talk about refrigerators, stoves or any other variety of appliance. And he had no intention of entertaining suggestions the San Francisco 49ers had an offer to buy against the New York Giants.

them a couple of things to think about and took away their wide-open play calling.
The Giants also took away Roger Craig from the 49er offense. The fullback who has been the first NFL player to gain 1,000 yards apiece both running and receiving was limited to 23 yards rushing on nine carries and 18 yards on two receptions.



Giants' tight end Don Hasselback celebrates his third-career 3-yard TD reception from quarterback Phil Simms. Giants won, 17-3, to move into second round NFC play.

Giants' tight end Don Hasselback celebrates his third-career 3-yard TD reception from quarterback Phil Simms. Giants won, 17-3, to move into second round NFC play.

Just because they lost doesn't mean they had an off day," Taylor said. "We kicked their butts and that's all there is to it. We played awesome."

The Giants certainly did on Sunday, defeating San Francisco 17-3 in the National Football Conference wild-card game, ending 49er hopes of becoming the first National Football League team to decide to win consecutive Super Bowls.

"We had a good year," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "We bounced back and made it to the playoffs. I'm not ashamed of anything. We played with a lot of injured players. That's not to suggest we could have won otherwise. The Giants played great."

"They ran the same play three or four times against us in San Francisco and the rest of the offense, ending a streak of five consecutive losses to San Francisco, including playoff defeats in 1981 and last year."

They seemed a little overconfident. San Francisco figured they could just get by the Giants and think about Chicago."

That will be the Giants headache now. They face a stiff challenge in the 15-1 Bears, a team many regard as the best in the NFL this year.

Patriots want more after Jets

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For the New England Patriots, the magic number was five. They didn't quite get there, but it turned out that four was plenty.

They set a goal of forcing five turnovers a game," linebacker Don Blackman said. "We've got to be opportunistic. When we are, we win."

The Patriots won Saturday in the National Football League's AFC East wild-card game, thanks to a staunch defense which forced three turnovers and a kickoff recovery team which converted a fumble into a touchdown in a 26-14 victory over the New York Jets.

Latest NFL dynasty takes good beating

By Mike Robyn United Press International
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The NFL's most recent "dynasty" ended Sunday a month short of its first birthday.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, whose dream of a second straight Super Bowl crown ended with a 17-3 whipping at the hands of the New York Giants.

Whalers sweep weekend set, move into third place

By Bob Popski Herald Sports Writer
HARTFORD — Toast the Hartford Whalers. By dispatching the deplorable Detroit Red Wings, 5-2, Sunday night, the Whalers moved four games over the 500 mark for the first time in their seven-year National Hockey League history.

While the Whalers were whipping the Red Wings, the Nordiques were tripping the Red Army, back from real life, 4-1. The Whalers' offense didn't count in the league standings. But for the Nordiques, who became the first NHLers to defeat the Russian contingent on North American ice this year, you can sure it meant a lot under the helmets.

"We've gotta be prepared for it," said the biggest three weeks we've played so far," it's left winger Dave Tippett. "I think the big difference from this year and last year is we're playing a lot more offense. We look at Quebec, Montreal and Boston — even if they lose a game, they don't lose two or three in a row. If we can stay away from that, we'll be alright."

They were softened up the week before by the Dallas Cowboys and were further battered Sunday by the Giants.

Truck pins man

A construction worker was injured this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line when a truck backed up and pinned him against another vehicle, a Town Fire Department official said.

Technology = Rapid Change

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- Great pay
• Complete medical/dental care
See an Air Force recruiter today.
Ssgt. Raphael Bones or Ssgt. John Sommers 203 - 646-7440

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insuransmiths Since 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

Whalers sweep weekend set, move into third place

By Bob Popski Herald Sports Writer
HARTFORD — Toast the Hartford Whalers. By dispatching the deplorable Detroit Red Wings, 5-2, Sunday night, the Whalers moved four games over the 500 mark for the first time in their seven-year National Hockey League history.

While the Whalers were whipping the Red Wings, the Nordiques were tripping the Red Army, back from real life, 4-1. The Whalers' offense didn't count in the league standings. But for the Nordiques, who became the first NHLers to defeat the Russian contingent on North American ice this year, you can sure it meant a lot under the helmets.

"We've gotta be prepared for it," said the biggest three weeks we've played so far," it's left winger Dave Tippett. "I think the big difference from this year and last year is we're playing a lot more offense. We look at Quebec, Montreal and Boston — even if they lose a game, they don't lose two or three in a row. If we can stay away from that, we'll be alright."

Truck pins man

A construction worker was injured this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line when a truck backed up and pinned him against another vehicle, a Town Fire Department official said.

Technology = Rapid Change

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- Great pay
• Complete medical/dental care
See an Air Force recruiter today.
Ssgt. Raphael Bones or Ssgt. John Sommers 203 - 646-7440

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insuransmiths Since 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

30 DEC 30

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Rangers 6, Capitals 5

Washington Capitals 5, Washington Redskins 3. First period—1, Washington, Howard; second—1, Washington, Howard; third—1, Washington, Howard; fourth—1, Washington, Howard; fifth—1, Washington, Howard; sixth—1, Washington, Howard.

win, loss & DREW

Washington Capitals 5, Washington Redskins 3. First period—1, Washington, Howard; second—1, Washington, Howard; third—1, Washington, Howard; fourth—1, Washington, Howard; fifth—1, Washington, Howard; sixth—1, Washington, Howard.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	15	16	.485
San Antonio	15	16	.485
Phoenix	15	16	.485
Golden State	15	16	.485
San Diego	15	16	.485
Portland	15	16	.485
Utah	15	16	.485
Los Angeles	15	16	.485

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Football

NFL playoffs

Wild card games Saturday Dec. 28. NY Giants vs. San Francisco 3; Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh 4.

Parade 26, Jets 14

New England NY Jets 20-0 vs. NY Giants 14-0. The Jets won their first game since last year's title game.

Soccer

MISL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	12	6	6	30
Pittsburgh	12	6	6	30
Dallas	12	6	6	30
Los Angeles	12	6	6	30
San Diego	12	6	6	30
Portland	12	6	6	30
Los Angeles	12	6	6	30

Calendar

TODAY: Christmas Eve. Tomorrow: Christmas Day. Monday: New Year's Eve. Tuesday: New Year's Day.

Middlesex cops college crown

Middletown jolts EC for Classic title

By Bob Papelli
Herald Sports Writer

The best high school game in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic was Friday night's exciting first round overtime clash between familiar foes East Catholic and host Manchester. The Eagles pulled out a 54-51 win. For both schools, it was the climax of the weekend.

East was jolted by Middletown High 58-27, for the scholastic championship Saturday night at Clarke Arena. Manchester was dropped, 61-50, in the preceding consolation game.

It was the second straight time that the Eagles were overmatched—not totally unexpectedly—in the Rotary Classic final. East lost to Windsor, 63-33, a year ago.

How bad was it? In scoring just 27 points, and losing by 31, the Eagles broke their own futility marks set in last year's title game. "Except that this time, we got the ball over backyard," jested EC coach Ray Page, who had no recourse but to make light of the situation. The Eagles made two field goals in each of the first three quarters.

Compounded by the shooting woes was the fact that the victors were the very antithesis of the losers.

"If anything gives us trouble, it's small, quick teams," declared Page. We can hang in there with size and shooting.

The Blue Dragons are certainly small (six of its 11 players stand under six feet) and quick (Middletown MVP was the game-high man with 14 points. Six other Blue Dragons, including all-around selection Stephen Atkinson and Dean Wilborn added six or more points.

Rich was really not playing well at all," said triumph coach Tom LaBella. "But the pressure helped us. We had quickness, that's certainly meant a lot in tonight's game."



East Catholic's Mike Sipples (15) battles Middletown's Stephen Atkinson (30) for possession of the basketball as Eagle teammate Joe Tomkunas looks on.

And their coach says they weren't good.

RECEIVING—New England-Jones 2-30, Fryer 2-47, Morgan 4-42, James 2-33, Collins 1-16, Moore 3-23, New York Jets 5-37, Tom 9-0, Horner 1-11, Shuler 5-37, Tom 9-0, Horner 1-11.

RECEIVING—New England-Blackman 4-40, Tom 9-0, Horner 1-11, Galt 1-11, Galt 1-11, Galt 1-11.

RECEIVING—New England-Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11.

RECEIVING—New England-Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11, Tyler 1-11.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.

Two sides played out the string after intermission.

East turned to Uncasville to take on Hartford County Conference opponent St. Bernard's Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Kevin Atkinson, a 6-2, 200-pound forward, contributed eight points in the eight minute span.

But it is easy to get up for Manchester," he added. "We were very much geared for that team."

The Eagle guards Mike Seeger combined for zero field goals. Madden was named to the all-tournament team for his Friday

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.



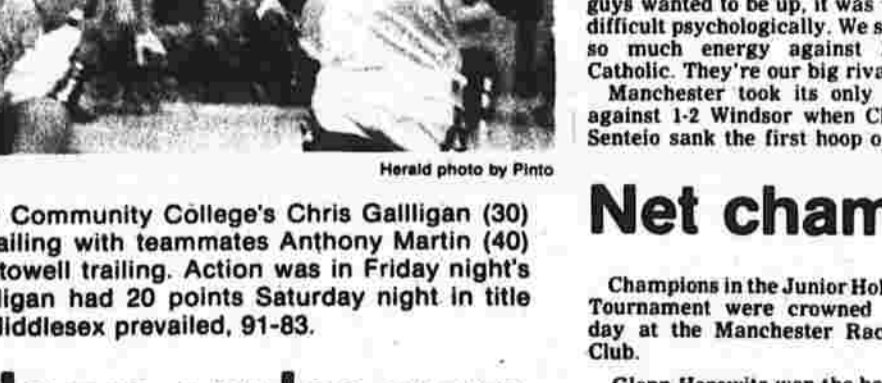
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



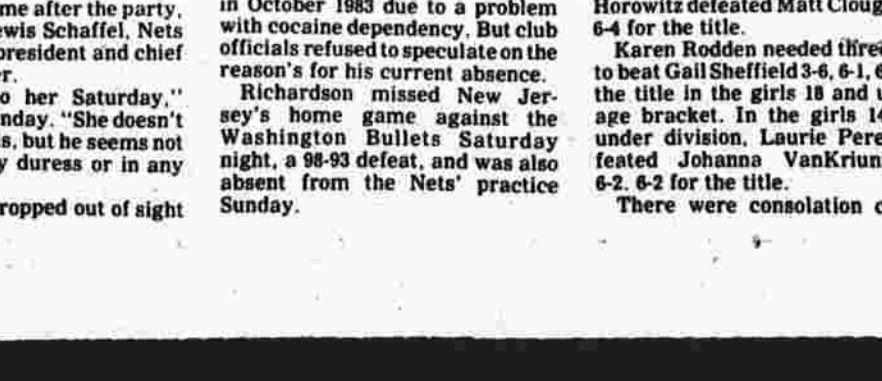
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



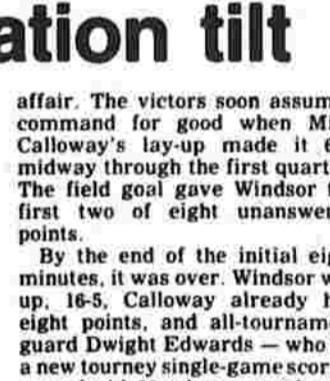
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



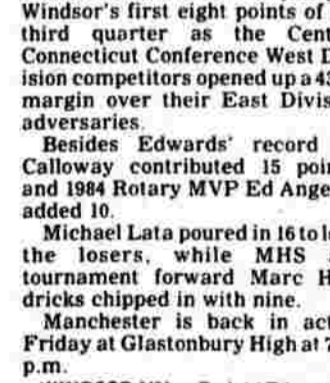
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



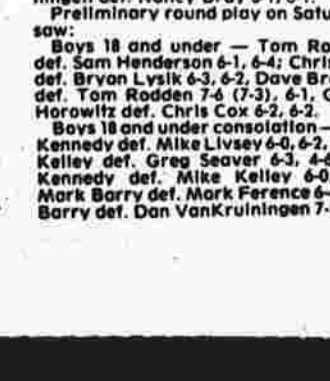
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



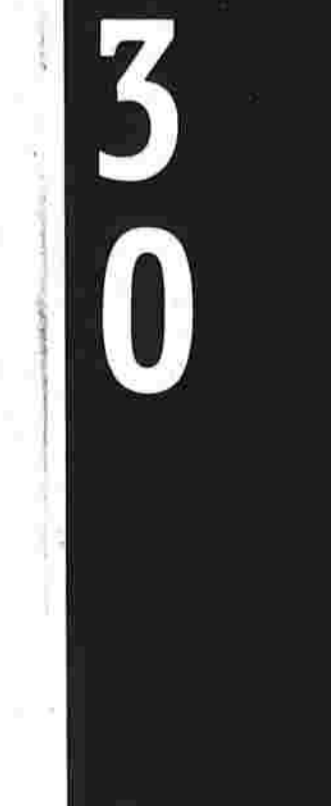
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



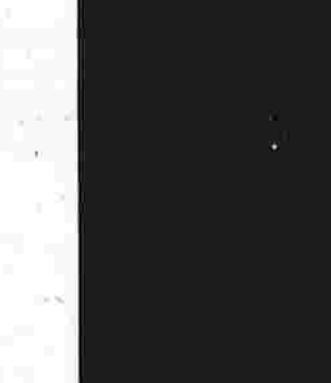
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.

Baseball

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	18	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34
Washington	17	14	4	34
NY Rangers	17	14	4	34
NY Islanders	17	14	4	34

Saturday's college results

Tampa 77, Oregon 68; Kansas 51, Tennessee Tech 41; Iowa 76, Boston Univ. 71.

Sunday's college results

Michigan 105, Cleveland 85; Texas 75, Colorado 62; Clark Halliday Tournament.



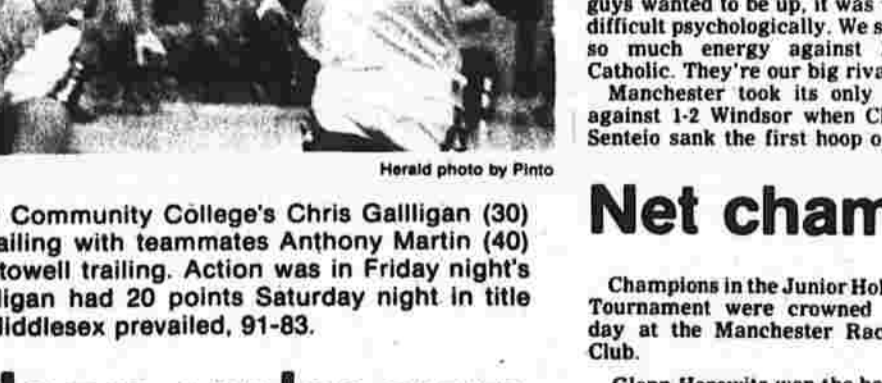
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



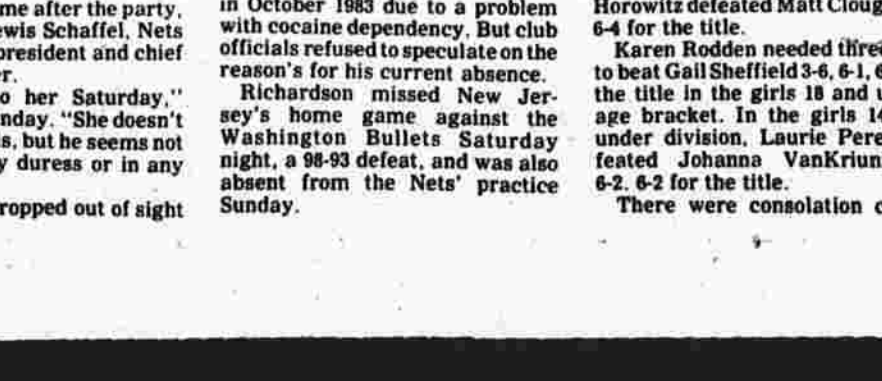
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



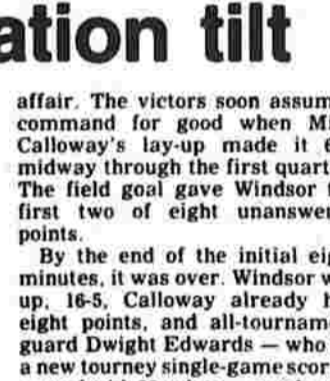
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



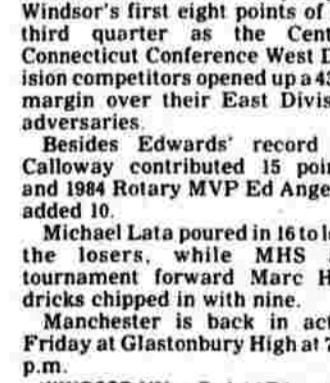
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



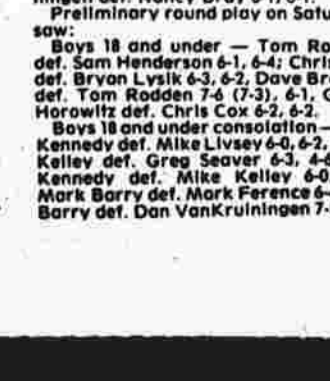
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



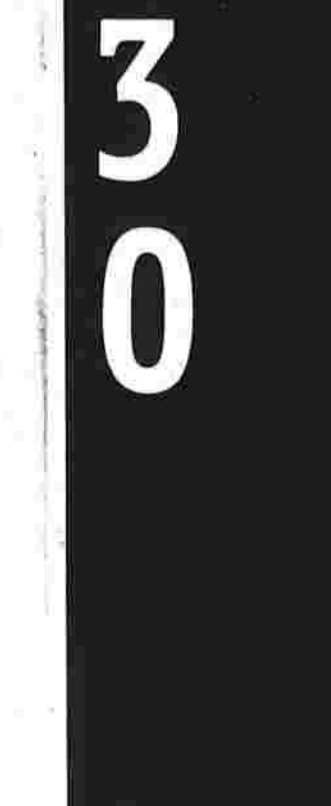
East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs goes past Middletown's Dean Wilborn but loses control of the basketball in Rotary Club Classic final on Saturday night. Blue Dragons won, 58-27.



East

'Other' Huskies capture Mutual Classic

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

HARTFORD—The "other" Huskies won.

When a school hosts a holiday tournament, the Connecticut Mutual Classic for example, the normal script is for the home team, the Connecticut Huskies in this case, to beat up on a sacrificial lamb the opening round and then go on to win the championship.

That had been the norm the first five of six years the Classic was held. Someone, however, forgot to tell the Iowa Gaels in 1984 when they took home the championship, 55-54. And the Huskies of Northeastern made it two straight for the other guys Saturday night as they put the bite on host Connecticut, 90-76, in a physical contest before a crowd of 11,688 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Northeastern, 6-2 and winners of its last six after opening with road losses at Maryland and Providence, handed UConn its first loss after eight wins. Coach Jim Calhoun knew why it came about. "We're a good basketball team. We're not that bad. UConn is a very, very fine basketball team but we ain't that bad," said the Northeastern mentor, who has guided his Huskies to four NCAA tournament berths in the last five years. "We were very good tonight. UConn is good. It's well coached. But we played very well tonight, they didn't. It's as simple as that."

The crowd was agashed by UConn's ineptitude in the first half, bringing out some boo-birds. UConn shot an abysmal 9-for-33, 27.3 percent. Freshman Paul Gamble, in particular, was off-target, shooting 1-for-10 in the opening 20 minutes. Gamble, after missing in double figures four of the first five games, has now been in a scoring slump the last four outings. He wound up 8-for-18 from the floor and totaled 6 points. "He's a freshman," cited UConn coach Don Perno. "He's played very well nights for us and I expect a lot more. It just takes time for a freshman to grow. It was just one of those nights."

Connecticut, which begins its Big East schedule Saturday at Colgate, had the game's first four points, two on technical fouls on Calhoun with only 40 seconds left in the middle of a 22-7 run that saw them move to a 40-23 halftime bulge. UConn missed its final 10 shots of the half.

Perno credited Northeastern's defense for his team's problems. "They're 1-31 was effective," he said. "But we didn't penetrate the gaps. We didn't get the ball in the paint. We were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Calhoun had an explanation for his team's early success. "We were attacking," he cited. "We moved the ball around and got it into (Kevin) McDuffie inside and Reggie Lewis outside. At one point, we were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Calhoun had an explanation for his team's early success. "We were attacking," he cited. "We moved the ball around and got it into (Kevin) McDuffie inside and Reggie Lewis outside. At one point, we were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Warriors get rare win at the Forum in L.A.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Golden State Warriors, like most teams in the NBA, fare poorly when they play the Lakers at the Forum. Sunday night they came away with a rare victory which they surely savored.

"Things haven't been very positive for us lately, and we don't have a very good history in Los Angeles, so it was a big win," Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 30 points, said after the Warriors defeated the Lakers 130-122.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

"When you're down near the basement, every win is important. Nobody wants to face a situation where you're all but eliminated from post-season play this early in the year, and that's what we're fighting right now," Carroll said.

Chris Mullin scored 24 points for the winners and Purvis Short, Golden State's high-scoring forward, added 21 before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

"Tonight we found a way to play harder and better," Warrior coach John Bach said. "The Lakers are a great team but our game plan was to take it to them tonight."

The 130 points was the club's



UConn's Tim Coles (34) in photo above shoots over Northeastern's Kevin McDuffie. Earl Kelley (right photo) gets shot off as Coles blocks out Northeastern's Reggie Lewis as McDuffie looks on. Kelley netted game-high 32 points but Northeastern had the greater firepower in 90-73 win for championship of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.



UConn's Tim Coles (34) in photo above shoots over Northeastern's Kevin McDuffie. Earl Kelley (right photo) gets shot off as Coles blocks out Northeastern's Reggie Lewis as McDuffie looks on. Kelley netted game-high 32 points but Northeastern had the greater firepower in 90-73 win for championship of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

"Plus, you can't rely on only one or two guys. You have to have the others contribute." Perno added.

By the time Kelley and Gamble, who didn't contribute anyway, got back onto the floor, Northeastern was in the middle of a 22-7 run that saw them move to a 40-23 halftime bulge. UConn missed its final 10 shots of the half.

Perno credited Northeastern's defense for his team's problems. "They're 1-31 was effective," he said. "But we didn't penetrate the gaps. We didn't get the ball in the paint. We were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Calhoun had an explanation for his team's early success. "We were attacking," he cited. "We moved the ball around and got it into (Kevin) McDuffie inside and Reggie Lewis outside. At one point, we were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Calhoun had an explanation for his team's early success. "We were attacking," he cited. "We moved the ball around and got it into (Kevin) McDuffie inside and Reggie Lewis outside. At one point, we were taking 3's (jump shots) which weren't going and consequently we were starting to think about them."

Fattened records to be tested in conference play

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

Let the real college basketball season begin.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Richard Relford scored 21 points to pace six Wolverines in double figures. Michigan led only 42-41 at halftime over Cleveland State before turning the game into a rout. Cleveland State's Clinton Haney scored 21 of his 24 points in the first half.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period, came to life in the final 40 minutes of Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied for lead in the eight-team, round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Switzerland 7-3.

Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the winless Swiss 4-0.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period, came to life in the final 40 minutes of Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied for lead in the eight-team, round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Switzerland 7-3.

Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the winless Swiss 4-0.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period, came to life in the final 40 minutes of Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied for lead in the eight-team, round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Switzerland 7-3.

Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the winless Swiss 4-0.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period, came to life in the final 40 minutes of Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied for lead in the eight-team, round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Switzerland 7-3.

Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the winless Swiss 4-0.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of Cleveland State. "They were fired up at the half, which gave our kids a chance to respond."

Top-ranked North Carolina will find the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule considerably less hospitable than the Orange Bowl tournament, in which the Tar Heels won two games by a whopping margin of 136 points.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

After more than a month of fattening their records with top-sided victories over easy opponents, the nation's college basketball elite turn this week to conference action where the play is real and the stakes are high.

Canada upends USA in junior hockey play

By United Press International

Canada, after a slow first period, came to life in the final 40 minutes of Sunday for a 5-2 victory over the United States before a crowd of 17,521 at the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The victory, at Hamilton, Ontario, was the third without a loss for the Canadians, leaving them tied for lead in the eight-team, round-robin tournament with the Soviet Union, who whipped Switzerland 7-3.

Steve Leach scored the second American goal.

At Guelph, Ontario, the Soviet Union ran into strong goaltending from Marius Boesch, but remained unbeaten by outshooting the winless Swiss 4-0.

Golden State, last in the Pacific Division, had lost eight of their first 10 games and had won only one game on the road all season before they defeated Los Angeles.

The Warriors had six players in double figures Sunday. Larry Smith had 16 while Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Terry Teague each scored 14. Floyd had a season-high 18 assists.

NHL roundup

Rangers find range, beat Caps

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

After struggling offensively for a couple of games, the New York Rangers finally found the range. "We really improved on putting guys in front of the net," said Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck after Sunday night's 6-5 National Hockey League victory over the Washington Capitals.

In two prior games, the Rangers had collected a total of two goals while losing to Buffalo and Minnesota. On Sunday night, the Rangers didn't get started until a second period, but then they scored five straight goals to erase a 3-0 deficit. "We had to get more pressure

going in the second period," said Coach Ted Sator. "We had to be doing the giving, not the receiving."

In other NHL action, the Edmonton Oilers beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-3; the Buffalo Sabres tipped the New York Islanders 4-3; the Chicago Black Hawks turned back the Boston Bruins 4-3 and the Hartford Whalers downed the Detroit Red Wings 5-2.

Losing 3-0, the Rangers rallied behind the play of forward Brian MacLellan, who contributed a goal and two assists to the five-goal spree. It was the second time in a week that the Rangers scored as many as five goals in a period this season. Earlier in the week, they

had notched five in the third period against Detroit.

The Rangers took advantage of power-play situations, connecting on their first three of the game.

Oilers 5, Canucks 3
Dave Hunter and Raimo Summanen each scored two goals as the Oilers continued their season-long mastery of Vancouver.

Four of the Edmonton goals came in the first period as the Oilers, playing their first league game since Dec. 22, had to thwart late charge by the Canucks.

Sabres 4, Islanders 3
Mike Foligno's three goals boosted the Sabres over the Islanders in a game delayed by a power failure.

Foligno scored Buffalo's first three goals, but the Sabres got the winning goal from John Tucker in the third period as the Islanders lost a two-goal lead.

Hawks 4, Bruins 3
Denis Savard scored on a 20-foot wrist shot midway through the final period to lead the Black Hawks over the Bruins.

Savard slammed the puck between the legs of Boston goalie Doug Keane from the top of the right faceoff circle to break a 3-3 tie and give the Hawks their sixth victory in seven games.

Hopefully, this is what our club needed. We had a lot of intensity on the bench tonight," Johnson said. "I was going to practice them hard today, but maybe this game is better than a practice."

Whatever Johnson's methods, he has a fan in Moscow goalie Vladimir Myshkin. "Calgary was organized and disciplined," Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."

Calgary was organized and disciplined, Myshkin said. "I admire Bob Johnson."



East Catholic's Barry Powlishen (25) slams a Manchester player into the boards in recent outing at the Bolton Ice Palace. Powlishen had two assists in Saturday night's 3-2 overtime win over North Haven for the Eagles.

Young East sextet wins overtime bout

BOLTON— "We're a young team and getting better each game," said a pleased Coach Vic Russo after he saw his East Catholic High sextet pull out a 3-2 overtime decision over North Haven High on Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"The victory was the second in a row after three opening losses to the Eagles. After the way we started we're on the verge of 500," Russo said. "The kids didn't get down on themselves. I like what I'm seeing."

East will try to climb back to the 500 level Tuesday morning when it opposes Fermi High at the Elmfield Tennis Rink at 10:30 a.m.

Kevin Walsh's third goal of the game, a 2-3 of overtime, won for East. It was Walsh's seventh goal of the season, one short of his total of all last year.

Defenceman Craig Riendeau set the game-winning goal in motion. He laid a perfect pass to the stick of center iceman Dave Olander, who in turn sent Walsh in alone on a breakaway. The senior Eagle left winger beat St. Ignace's goalie Peter Hawkes high to the stick side.

Walsh and North Haven's Bob Harrison traded a pair of second-period goals.

Walsh, assisted by linemates Olander and Barry Powlishen, made it 1-0 with a sizzling 50-foot slap shot from the blue line at 44 seconds. Harrison knotted it at 1-1 with his first, a power play effort.

Walsh moved East back on top at 11:06 as he put a rebound into an empty net. Powlishen broke in on Hawkes with the Indian goalie making the initial stop. However, left a rebound with Walsh Johnny-on-the-spot to jam it home.

Harrison tied it at 1-1 with a second power play goal. "Neither one of the penalties were of the good variety," Russo noted. "We're a young team and we're just trying to get to disciplined hockey," Russo said. "When it was 2-2 in the third period I was really worried. I told my assistant (Bruce Canty) they might lose their pose in an overtime period. This is what has happened in the past. But last night we played our game."

The pleased Eagle coach offered a consolation prize to the losing side. Sophomore goalie George Jordan came up big for East, kicking out 18 Indian shots. "Jordan and Walsh earned the No. 1 stars," Russo said. "But) it was a good team effort. The defense played extremely well. (Defenceman) Scott Kendall, Riendeau and Vic Serrabana all played well."

Walsh, assisted by linemates Olander and Barry Powlishen, made it 1-0 with a sizzling 50-foot slap shot from the blue line at 44 seconds. Harrison knotted it at 1-1 with his first, a power play effort.

Walsh moved East back on top at 11:06 as he put a rebound into an empty net. Powlishen broke in on Hawkes with the Indian goalie making the initial stop. However, left a rebound with Walsh Johnny-on-the-spot to jam it home.

Harrison tied it at 1-1 with a second power play goal. "Neither one of the penalties were of the good variety," Russo noted. "We're a young team and we're just trying to get to disciplined hockey," Russo said. "When it was 2-2 in the third period I was really worried. I told my assistant (Bruce Canty) they might lose their pose in an overtime period. This is what has happened in the past. But last night we played our

Cultural Revolution fades away

By Ann Scott
United Press International

SHAOSHAN, China — Nightfall casts still shadows over this sleepy farming village that peasants gathered in their candlelit homes to hear neighbors chatting on distant hillsides.

The tranquility makes it hard to envision the frenzied, all-night vigils once staged on these terraced fields by thousands of young Red Guards, who flocked like pilgrims to Mao Tse-Tung's birthplace during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

That decade of upheaval transformed Shaoshan from a placid valley of golden rice paddies and scattered mud-brick houses into the most sacred Maoist shrine of China's revolutionary era in the southern province of Hunan.

Mao's personality cult grew to grotesque proportions, as nearly every wall in Shaoshan was covered with slogans praising the "Great Leader." Plaster busts of Mao and "tablets of loyalty" to his thought graced peasants' homes like icons.

TODAY SHAOSHAN no longer glorifies Mao, but speaks with bitter irony to the suffering of Chinese peasants under his capricious mass campaigns and unbribed personality cult.

The village, surrounded by field upon field of fertile, iron-rich red earth, is a striking proof of the bankruptcy of Mao's commune system and the success of the new individual farming policies of pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping.

Tang Ruiren, a neighbor of the Mao, recounts life as a young

mother of three when the Cultural Revolution erupted violently in 1966. Late into the night, Tang cooked her family's rice for the throngs of hungry Red Guards who arrived in Shaoshan daily on the special No. 1 train from Peking.

"Many, many people came and lived in our home, and ate and slept here," the 54-year-old peasant recalled in her dirt-floored farmhouse next door to the renovated 19th-century residence of Mao's father, Mao Shunsheng.

"A few of them gave us grain coupons or a little money — the rest were the guests of Mao," said Tang, hugging her baby grandchild and serving a sweet, sesame-seed tea.

Some 2.9 million people visited the shrine in 1966 alone. The Red Guards — hundreds of thousands of rebellious students — were sweeping China, inspired by Mao's call to "turn the world upside down, smash it to pieces, pulverize it, create chaos and make a tremendous mess, the bigger the better."

Tang and other villagers had to erect makeshift bamboo tents on their fields and lay down straw beds for the hands of feverish youths, some of whom marched for days to pay homage at Shaoshan.

"It was very toilsome — we were exhausted," said Wen Hui-kang, a 45-year-old county official. He said the onslaught created havoc in the fields and saw groves of Shaoshan bamboo chopped down to make Mao buttons — tokens of loyalty so highly prized that they served as bribes.

FOLLOWING MAO'S death in 1976, however, China's more prag-

matic Communist Party leadership began to systematically eradicate his wild utopian policies and downgrade his cult.

Perhaps the most stunning reversal of Maoist policy in Shaoshan was the dismantling of the unwieldy agricultural commune system and the encouragement of widespread private farming among the county's 15,000 peasants.

Until 1981, the rice paddies Mao had tilled as a young boy were included in one of 24,000 "People's Communes" set up across China during Mao's 1958-60 "Great Leap Forward" toward communism.

In the bitter days of the 1950s, Shaoshan peasants had to hand over their plots, livestock and tools to the community, set in dirty communal mess halls, accept arbitrary work assignments from commune officials and attend endless meetings to study Mao's "invincible" thought.

These quixotic rural policies, which Mao promised would bring China "a thousand years of communist happiness," ended up contributing to the worst famine of the nation's post-revolutionary history in the early 1960s.

Yet today, like most of China's 800 million peasants, the people of Shaoshan are finally farming land they can call their own — and they are prospering.

Tang and her family now cultivate the land once tilled by Mao under a standard, 15-year government lease. Although she still uses ancient farming methods and has no modern tools, her carefully tended half-acre of paddies now yields 50 percent more rice than it did under the commune system.

Piles of grain overflow onto Shaoshan's country roads in late autumn as young men, women and children reap the stalks by hand and thresh them with wooden, foot-powered threshing machines.

The average incomes of Shaoshan peasants has more than doubled to 400 yuan — about \$126 — a year since Mao passed from the political scene.

Bus tickets in Shaoshan still boast pictures of Mao's birthplace framed in a blazing red sun — the Chairman's symbol. Road signs, also shaped like the sun advise drivers to "Steer the revolution wheel — drive safely."

A lonely slogan painted on the crumbling wall of an abandoned tree farm wistfully proclaims: "May Chairman Mao live ten thousand times ten thousand years."

Since Mao's death, however, most of Shaoshan's radical slogans have been carefully painted over, chiseled out, or replaced with more practical calls for modernizing China.

China's 81-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping, who was purged by Mao and labeled the nation's "No. 2 capitalist road" because of his pragmatic comeback in the late 1970s, visited Shaoshan in 1983.

In an artfully subtle gesture, Deng wrote a new name plaque to crown the threshold of Mao's birthplace — changing just a single character so that the plaque read Mao's "ancient" house instead of Mao's "old" house.

Mao's Birthplace A Quiet Village Again



Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62
Lost/Found	Employment Info	27	Misc. for Rent	46	Home and Garden	65
Personals	Instruction	25	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65
Announcements	Real Estate	31	Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66
Auctions	Homes for Sale	31	Services	51	Reception/Party Items	68
	Condominiums	32	Services Offered	51	Antiques	68
	Lots/Land for Sale	33	Painting/Contracting	53	Tag Sales	69
	Investment Property	34	Roofing/Siding	54	Wanted to Buy	70
	Business Property	35	Heating/Plumbing	54		
	Resort Property	36	Flooring	54		
			Income Tax Service	57		
			Services Wanted	58		
			For Sale	61		
			Holiday/Seasonal	61		

Financial	Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12	
Insurance	13	
Wanted to Borrow	14	

Employment & Education	Help Wanted	21
-----------------------------------	-------------	----

Real Estate	Homes for Sale	31
Apartment Rentals	42	
Household Goods	62	
Miscellaneous	63	
Musical Items	66	
Recreation	67	
Automotive	78	
Cars/Trucks	79	
Help Wanted	21	

Automotive	Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
Motorcycles/Bicycles	72	
Auto Services	74	
Lease	75	
Misc. Automotive	76	

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost — Male year old Collie, Lydell Street area, children very sad, please call 647-0778 after 4pm. Reward.

Lost — Black and white long haired cat, Monday, 17th, Service/Out Street area. Please call 646-4312.

02 PERSONALS
Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Real Estate
A New Home For The Year. Start your year off right in this spacious four bedroom Colonial situated on a beautiful landscaped lot in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Some of its fine features include a private wooded back yard, a fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garden. Call today for details. Offered at \$125,000. We Guarantee our Houses! Richard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Sunnybrook Farms — The name of the street says it all. A beautifully decorated 7 room full detached floor fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garden. Call today for details. Offered at \$125,000. We Guarantee our Houses! Richard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Woodbridge St. 18-230
North Elm St. all
Alexander St. all
Center St. all
Lincoln St. all
Parkin St. all
Ridgewood St. all
Rosedale St. all
St. John St. 115-175
St. Lawrence St. 15-100
Edmund St. 11-53
Fairview St. all
Shaw St. 420-0
West Middle Tpk. all
Hamilton Dr. all
McClintock Dr. all
Carpenter Rd. 148-250
Henry St. 358-640
Parker St. 338-480
Woodbridge St. all
Shaw St. all
Galway St. all
Kerry St. all
North St. all
Union Court all
North School St. all
Thayer Rd. all
Tuck Rd. all
Sawin Dr. all
Dorchester all
Keeney St. all
Blair St. all
Helen Lane all
Florence St. all

SECURITY OFFICERS
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MECHANIC
Heavy construction equipment. Must be experienced. Good pay and benefits. Call Andrew Anasdi Co. 108 Bowdoin St., Manchester.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN
Full time — Cleaning buildings. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. South Windsor Board of Education is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Bolton Lake Area
Mt. Summit Dr. Area
Laka St.
Cider Mill Rd.
Brookfield St.
E. Middle Tpk.
Linley St.
Carpenter Rd.
Blairville Dr.
Bette Dr.

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

the wonder worker

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS
MANCHESTER HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS
MANCHESTER HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time weekend positions available in Manchester. Must be 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person, downtown, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!!!

\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

FOR SALE

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
Toro Snow Master 20, used six times. \$75. 643-801.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Toro 20" (Snowblower) Snowblower, 3/4 horse-power. Good condition. \$125. 643-801.

Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial Freezer. \$350. 643-801.

KEEPING WARM

Knit

Keep the Family warm when playing, working or walking with this Helmet in the Knit.

No. 129 has knit directions. Child's in Small, Medium and Large; Man's or Woman's in One Size.

To order, send \$2.50 for one pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

1372

A favorite style that's simple to sew... the wrap skirt. Make it in denim, corduroy, or any fabric you like. No. 1372 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, (25" waist—36 hips), 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

To ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

1372

1100 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036

SEW SIMPLE
Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALLIUM! Just \$3.00

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide in all size ranges, has special Grace Cole collection for larger sizes; plus 2 Book about Sewing.

Price... \$2.00

LOOK FOR THE STARS..

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

61 SERVICES OFFERED

61 SERVICES OFFERED

62 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

62 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

62 HEATING/PLUMBING

62 HEATING/PLUMBING

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

62 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

62 MUSICAL ITEMS

62 MUSICAL ITEMS

62 RECREATION ITEMS

62 RECREATION ITEMS

62 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

62 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

61 SERVICES OFFERED

62 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

62 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

62 HEATING/PLUMBING

62 HEATING/PLUMBING

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

62 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

62 MUSICAL ITEMS

62 MUSICAL ITEMS

62 RECREATION ITEMS

62 RECREATION ITEMS

62 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

62 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I LING NEXT DOOR... I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD BORROW A CUP OF TUNA.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

63 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

63 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

63 MUSICAL ITEMS

63 MUSICAL ITEMS

63 RECREATION ITEMS

63 RECREATION ITEMS

63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

300 DECEMBER 30

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

63 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

63 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

63 MUSICAL ITEMS

63 MUSICAL ITEMS

63 RECREATION ITEMS

63 RECREATION ITEMS

63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Dodge Window Van — With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. \$900. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

1963 T-Bird — All power, excellent condition, low mileage, must be seen. \$3,500. Call 643-2882 PM.

1974 Pinto — Excellent condition, new AM/FM cassette, call 872-3278 after 6pm.

1974 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder, First 200 takes it. Call 742-8843 after 5:30pm.

1964 Rambler convertible in good condition, good condition. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

72 Chevy Nova, front end and 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine (with paperwork), good condition. \$900. 742-5824 after 5pm.

1972 Ford Gran Torino — Good condition. New tires. Needs little work. \$99. 643-2587.

1974 Pinto — Excellent condition, new AM/FM cassette, call 872-3278 after 6pm.

Pair Snow Tires and wheels 165 x 14. \$35. Used 2,000 miles. Phone 643-8840.

Two Goodway Arriva Rods 1965/1974, 17 for both. Call 644-2063.

Keeping Warm

Knit

Keep the Family warm when playing, working or walking with this Helmet in the Knit.

No. 129 has knit directions. Child's in Small, Medium and Large; Man's or Woman's in One Size.

To order, send \$2.50 for one pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

1372

A favorite style that's simple to sew... the wrap skirt. Make it in denim, corduroy, or any fabric you like. No. 1372 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, (25" waist—36 hips), 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

To ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

1372

1100 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036

SEW SIMPLE
Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALLIUM! Just \$3.00

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide in all size ranges, has special Grace Cole collection for larger sizes; plus 2 Book about Sewing.

Price... \$2.00

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Dollar lower in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver were mixed.

The dollar opened at 2.4630 marks in Frankfurt, down from Friday's close of 2.4675. It was 2.0735 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0865, and 7.56 francs in Paris, down from 7.4650.

The dollar eased against sterling in London, starting at \$1.4430 to the pound, down from \$1.4355, and was 1,677 lire in Milan, down from 1,697.50. It was 56.10 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 57.10, and closed at 201.10 yen in Tokyo, down from 202.92.

Gold gained 50 cents in London to \$327.50 an ounce against Friday's close of \$327, and was unchanged in Zurich at \$327.

Silver eased 5 cents in Zurich to \$5.85 an ounce from \$5.90, and lost 2 cents in London to \$5.85 against \$5.88.

Stock prices rise early

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were slightly higher on Wall Street in early trading Monday.

At 10:30 a.m., the Dow Jones Industrial average stood at 1546.44, up 3.44 over Friday's close.

Of 1,119 selected stocks, advanced led decliners by 369 to 354, with 416 stocks unchanged.

In Washington, the Commerce Department announced that its Index of Leading Indicators, the government's main gauge of future economic activity, rose a tick to 11.3 percent in November, the smallest gain since June.

This was down sharply from the 0.4 percent gain registered in both September and October, and without a big rise in stock prices during the month, it would have shown a 0.3 percent decline, the department said.

Among the most active issues were Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 71 3/4; Texas Oil & Gas, 15 1/4, up 1/4; Phillips Petroleum, up 1/4 at 12; and Mesa Petroleum, 15 1/2, up 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 120.82, up 0.20 at 10 a.m. The American Stock Exchange index was down 0.20 at 10 a.m. Volume stood at 11.2 million shares.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 16.51 to 1,543.00, finishing the week unchanged from the previous Friday's close.

Bid for newspaper dropped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A businessman has given up his efforts to purchase the Columbus Citizen-Journal, which apparently means the newspaper will cease publication Tuesday.

Nyles V. Reinfeld, an Akron area businessman, said Sunday he didn't have enough time or money to complete the deal.

Reinfeld had agreed to buy the newspaper from Scripps Howard and was to assume ownership Jan. 1. The newspaper is printed by Dispatch Printing Co. under an agreement that expires Wednesday.

Rate hike proposal attacked

HARTFORD — The state consumer council says a \$154 million rate increase sought by Connecticut Light & Power Co. should be rejected, because it would force the state to make a hasty decision on the request.

Calling the retroactive date "arbitrary," Consumer Council James F. Meehan filed the motion Friday. He argued that by making Nov. 26 the effective date of the increase, CL&P is compressing the time state Department of Public Utilities needs to render a decision under state law.

CL&P, which is asking for what amounts to a 9.8 percent rate increase for its nearly one million electric customers, has said the hike would be used to recover the costs associated with building Millstone III. The 1,150-megawatt power plant is not set to begin operating until May.

CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, also plans to seek rate increases of about nine percent in 1987 and 1988.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmanuel S. Forde said Meehan's position on the retroactive date increase was "just ludicrous and unacceptable."

Fairer workers returning

HARTFORD — Fairer Bearing workers at plants in New Britain and Newtonington who went on strike 12 weeks ago, were scheduled to return to work today, according to a company schedule.

About 1,240 workers walked off the job Sept. 28 in a dispute that primarily focused on health benefits. The strike came to a halt a week ago, when members of the United Auto Workers Local 133 and Local 1246 of the Machinists Union voted to accept a revised contract offer.

The company schedule, which was released Friday, said that workers will return to their regular shifts today and Thursday.

In a three-year pact approved by the workers called for full payment by the company of medical and dental payments.

Different agencies regulate 403(b)

QUESTION: As a public school teacher, I can place part of my salary in a 403(b) plan, where it will be sheltered from income tax until I withdraw it. You wrote that the U.S. Department of Labor requires employers with 403(b) plans to make available a "reasonable choice" of investments — both insurance company annuities and mutual funds.

I want to put my 403(b) money in a no-load mutual fund, on which there is no commission charge. The local school board's approved list has 48 insurance companies, all of which have high charges, and two mutual fund organizations, which have commissions up to 9.3 percent.

They will not add mutual funds to the list, unless there are five applicants for the same company. Even then, there is no guarantee a company will be added to the list. They say the school district's computer has no slots for additional names and teachers who want mutual funds will have to wait until some participants drop out of annuities and a computer slot is open.

Finally, to shelter some money from tax, I opened a 403(b) account in a money market mutual fund with one of the two approved mutual organizations. There is no load on money market mutual funds.

I want to invest my 403(b) money in a good no-load mutual fund holding stocks. Whom should I contact at the Department of Labor about this situation?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, the Department of Labor can't help you. Although 403(b) plans are available to the employees of schools, churches, hospitals, charities and other non-profit organizations, the Labor Department has jurisdiction only over those plans offered by non-government organizations.

Tracking this down, we learn the Labor Department does not have any say-so over 403(b) plans of local and



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

state government employers, such as school districts. A Labor Department expert on this subject suggests you and other teachers take your case to your school board. If you get no satisfaction there, find out what department of state government regulates public employee 403(b) plans and complain there. In this union of 50 states, the regulatory body differs from one state to another.

There have been situations where, after running into stone walls at both the local and state levels, teachers attended open school board meetings and aired their gripes. Newspapers printed the stories and the resulting public pressure made no-load mutual funds available in school 403(b) plans.

Some of the stories were juicy — revealing conflicts of interest and worse by school board members in the insurance and load mutual fund business.

QUESTION: My financial adviser suggests I open an individual retirement account with a mutual fund. The fund he recommends has a 50-year record of an average 13 percent total return and has averaged 18

percent for the past 12 years. I realized there is no guarantee. But these numbers are inviting. Should I believe them?

ANSWER: Yes. If those numbers are printed in the fund's prospectus, shareholder reports or sales literature, any mutual fund lying about its performance results would be clobbered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Total return of a mutual fund is the result of investing after commission charges. If any, assuming reinvestment of all income dividends and capital gains distributions. Many mutual funds have done as well as the one you are considering.

QUESTION: Is a mutual fund safe enough for an individual retirement account?

ANSWER: As long as you realize that the share values of most mutual funds can fall from time to time, the answer has to be yes. Over the long haul, which an IRA investment should be, most mutual funds have turned in excellent performance.

QUESTION: What mutual funds never fluctuate in value?

ANSWER: Money market mutual funds, whose share values remain constant. However, money market mutual funds pay dividends. If you reinvest those dividends to buy more shares, the total value of your investment increases.

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

Carbide urges shareholders to sell to company

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

DANBURY — Continuing to fight GAF Corp.'s \$5.1 billion takeover bid, Union Carbide Corp. has urged shareholders to tender their stock to the company and warned them that a company offer to exchange shares for \$85 in cash and securities can be changed or terminated at any time.

Union Carbide also said Sunday that its board of directors would meet Jan. 2 to consider GAF's latest \$74-per-share offer, made Christmas Day, for all of Carbide's shares.

Carbide said that when GAF raised its initial \$68-per-share bid, it triggered a condition of Carbide's counter-offer "that permits Union Carbide at its discretion to revise, amend or terminate its offer."

Carbide responded to GAF's first bid by offering to buy 35 percent of its shares for \$20 in cash and \$65 in debt securities, with a condition that if GAF acquired 30 percent of Carbide's stock, the company could buy as much as another 35 percent of its shares for the same package of cash and so-called junk bonds.

Wall Street analysts have given the package a cash value of about \$72 per share. The offer expires at midnight Tuesday, GAF's at midnight on Jan. 9.

In a letter Sunday to Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson, GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman asked that Carbide extend the expiration date of its offer because Carbide had not responded to GAF's most recent bid. He said that to otherwise would deprive Carbide's shareholders of an opportunity to compare GAF's \$74 bid with a response from Carbide.

"In view of the fact that the Carbide board has made no determination as of the present time concerning its response to our amended offer, it is entirely possible that at least some Carbide shareholders may inadvertently fail to tender prior to our New Year's Eve deadline," Heyman said in his letter.

GAF's novel response to the Carbide defense was to offer \$75 in cash not only for Carbide shares but for any cash-debt packages shareholders had purchased under the company exchange offer — allowing those who had taken advantage of Carbide's offer to also participate in GAF's bid.

According to the prospectus describing Carbide's offer, the exchange can be modified or terminated for a number of reasons, among them if federal antitrust laws fail to approve the terms, if a third party announces an acquisition proposal for Carbide or if the GAF withdraws or exchanges its offer.

Carbide spokesman Tom Sprick, reading the company's statement Sunday, said, "Any such action regarding the exchange offer will be considered at the board meeting." He declined to elaborate on the six-sentence statement.

The board meeting will come the same day attorneys for Union Carbide and GAF meet at the U.S. District Court in New Haven on Carbide's lawsuit charging GAF with violating federal anti-trust, securities and margin laws in its attempt to acquire Carbide.

In two meetings Dec. 13 and 15, Carbide's directors unanimously rejected GAF's \$68 per-share offer as "grossly inadequate and unfair, highly conditional and of questionable legality." But analysts have speculated that Carbide's 10 outside directors — who already have endured the cries of chemical accidents in Bhopal, India, an Institute, Va. — may be less willing to fight than the five company officials on the board.



Astronomical sales

Technician Penny Felipe focuses in on astronomical sales of telescopes and binoculars by Tasco, an international optics distributor based in Miami, Fla. Tasco predicts record sales because of Halley's comet. By the time the comet

Phone consumers baffled, but competition is working

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Telephone company officials concede that the average American is baffled by a post-divestiture marketplace that "defies common sense," but predict consumers will benefit from competition.

"We'll look back 10 years from now or 12 years from now and say the breakup of the Bell system was the right thing to do," Edward Block, senior vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said Sunday on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

Although local phone rates may have increased an average 35 percent nationwide since the 1984 divestiture, William McGowan, chairman of MCI Communications Corp., said long-distance rates will continue to drop.

He pointed out since the advent of "equal access," with more and more customers able to choose their long-distance service,

AT&T's rates have dropped 9 percent and MCI's charges are 12 percent lower.

"We think that trend will continue," he said, also predicting that MCI, the No. 2 long-distance phone company, would control 10 percent to 15 percent of the market by the end of 1986.

"As a substantial portion of consumers really liked the old one-stop shopping," he said. "They could go to the phone company for their equipment for their local service. They knew who to complain to. Those consumers are not all that about about the changes."

The federal government, which has done this to us, has not spent one penny on public education," noted Sam Simon, president of the Telephone Research and Action Committee.

"We have to do better at educating the customers, and the government has to have less regulation so we can do a better job of serving the customers overall," Seidenberg said.

"The federal government, which has done this to us, has not spent one penny on public education," noted Sam Simon, president of the Telephone Research and Action Committee.

retiree who is a former ski instructor and has long been supportive of the ski areas.

"I think this feeling that the Kunin administration is taking the ski areas with the ski areas is blown out of all proportion," he said. "The ski areas are extremely important to all Vermont, because they are one of the most significant employers in the state."

He said the Kunin administration is working with the ski areas on the new environmental bills which will face the Legislature when it convenes next month. "I've talked to some in the ski industry who have reservations about our proposals, but we're cooperating more on the bills."

The most controversial bill would impose strict new standards on water discharges above 1,500 feet. Most new developments

Raid suspect claims ibya aided group

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

ROME — A man charged with taking part in the Rome airport massacre told investigators he belonged to a Libyan-backed group of 300 commandos that also planned attacks against Paris and Madrid, a Rome newspaper reported Sunday.

"We have the support of Khad-

afi and maybe Syria," the Rome daily Il Tempo quoted Mohammad Sarham as telling investigators. Col. Hossein Khadafi is the leader of Libya.

Authorities say Sarham is the only survivor of four terrorists who attacked Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport last Friday. Almost simultaneously, three terrorists attacked an airport in Vienna, where one gunman was killed and two were captured.

Tunisian officials told the Italian government that passports carried by the three Vienna attackers had belonged to Tunisian workers in Libya and were lost or confiscated in Libya this year.

The Libyan Embassy in Rome has denied that the North African nation was involved.

However, Libya's official JANA news agency called the twin airport attacks "heroic" and congratulated Italian Premier Bettino Craxi to respond that those who praise such actions are "fanatic and bloodthirsty."

A total of 18 people, including four terrorists, in the attacks, and nearly 120 were wounded.

Sarham, who was wounded and is being held in a military hospital, was quoted by Il Tempo as saying, "There are 300 of us, all devoted to suicide actions. When I left Lebanon, preparations were being made for two other attacks like ours: at the airports of Madrid and Paris."

The Rome daily usually has very good police sources and its past reports on the attack have proved to be accurate, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Reagan bullish on 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Reagan administration, whose economic projections for 1985 turned out a shade optimistic, is renewing its forecast for a healthy 4 percent expansion in the national economy for 1986.

White House economic advisers, releasing in advance the economic assumptions that will be plugged into the president's February budget request, also predicted a modest increase in inflation in 1986 by nearly 1 percentage point.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Monday that his new forecast was optimistic, but called it "realistically optimistic."

He said that continued expansion in consumer spending, a gradual improvement in the nation's trade accounts and a further decrease in interest rates because of government deficit reduction will keep the U.S. economy humming.

Economic growth for 1985, measured by the increase in the Gross National Product minus the effects of inflation, is now estimated at 2.8 percent.

The administration had initially forecast a 4 percent growth for 1985, then scaled back the target to 2 1/2 in midyear as the economy performed sluggishly — after a routine 4.6 percent GNP growth the year before.



War on drunken drivers keeps courts, police busy

By Barbara Yullit
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For some who drank while driving, 1985 meant a time in jail, for state prosecutors it meant working overtime to clear the courts of a backlog caused by a crackdown that has yielded more drunken driving arrests than ever before in Connecticut's history, state police said.

State laws that tackle drunken driving were tightened this year, while police report they have refined programs that battle the problem.

LI Kenneth Kirchner, state police traffic coordinator, reports that by year end, Connecticut will have arrested about 18,000 drunken drivers, making 1985 a record year for drunken driving arrests. That up from 1984's total of 17,000 statewide drunken driving arrests, Kirchner said.

"This year there is absolutely more of a backlog. It will get

worse. There's no solution in sight," State's Attorney John Bailey said Monday. "The problem is, the legislature has spoken, the public has spoken, and the states attorney's don't want to plea bargain."

According to Gregory Pack, Judicial Department Budget Director, convictions have been almost doubling each year since the early 1980's. The latest statistics available recorded 5,133 drunken driving convictions for the year beginning July 1984 and ending June 1985. For the 1982-83 year, 2,976 drunken driving convictions were made while the figure was 3,352 for the 1982-83 year, he said.

The majority of drunken drivers go through the pre-trial education program, Pack said. Other cases are disposed of under other charges.

Kirchner said no single new program has been instituted that could explain the hike in arrests this year. Instead, he pointed to a combination of factors, including more public concern, continued education on drunken driving, and the fact that police are getting more savvy in their knowledge of how to clamp down on drunken drivers.

Kirchner said existing programs have become more effective as police learn more about where large numbers of drunken drivers can be found. State and local police can then set up road blocks or increase patrols in those areas.

In addition, Kirchner said that drunken driving laws were strengthened this year, making processing of drunken drivers easier. He said the law, enacted this year, established an automatic conviction for a blood alcohol level of 0.1.

New legislation also raised the drinking age to 21 and stiffened penalties for drunken drivers.

If a motorist arrested for drunken driving is a first-time offender, he can opt to enroll in an education program. If successfully completed, the motorist's case is dismissed.

The other alternative, he said, would be to pay yellow-tail flounder at a premium price to shippers who do not ordinarily catch that type of fish.

Other wholesalers in the Hartford area said that almost 90 percent of the scallops and flatfish consumed in central Connecticut come from New Bedford, which nets about 800 million worth of fish each year.

"You could see \$10 a pound for scallops and you might see \$6 or \$7 a pound for flounder if the strike lasts for any length of time," Gordon warned. Several others agreed and said the effects of the walkout would be felt in the area by next week.

Scallops currently cost anywhere from \$5.49 to \$7.98 a pound, and flounder costs between \$5 and \$6 a pound, according to area market owners.

Gordon said the biggest catch in that part of New England is the yellow-tail flounder. The New Bedford strike could force wholesalers to buy winter and summer

flounder, which are not as plentiful and are more expensive, he said.

The other alternative, he said, would be to pay yellow-tail flounder at a premium price to shippers who do not ordinarily catch that type of fish.

Other wholesalers in the Hartford area said that almost 90 percent of the scallops and flatfish consumed in central Connecticut come from New Bedford, which nets about 800 million worth of fish each year.

"You could see \$10 a pound for scallops and you might see \$6 or \$7 a pound for flounder if the strike lasts for any length of time," Gordon warned. Several others agreed and said the effects of the walkout would be felt in the area by next week.

Scallops currently cost anywhere from \$5.49 to \$7.98 a pound, and flounder costs between \$5 and \$6 a pound, according to area market owners.

Gordon said the biggest catch in that part of New England is the yellow-tail flounder. The New Bedford strike could force wholesalers to buy winter and summer

flounder, which are not as plentiful and are more expensive, he said.

The other alternative, he said, would be to pay yellow-tail flounder at a premium price to shippers who do not ordinarily catch that type of fish.

Other wholesalers in the Hartford area said that almost 90 percent of the scallops and flatfish consumed in central Connecticut come from New Bedford, which nets about 800 million worth of fish each year.

"You could see \$10 a pound for scallops and you might see \$6 or \$7 a pound for flounder if the strike lasts for any length of time," Gordon warned. Several others agreed and said the effects of the walkout would be felt in the area by next week.

Scallops currently cost anywhere from \$5.49 to \$7.98 a pound, and flounder costs between \$5 and \$6 a pound, according to area market owners.

Gordon said the biggest catch in that part of New England is the yellow-tail flounder. The New Bedford strike could force wholesalers to buy winter and summer

Educators leery of new tests

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

A surprisingly high number of Manchester fourth-graders scored below the remedial reading standard on the Connecticut Mastery Test, which was given for the first time this fall, the director of curriculum for the town public schools said today.

But Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesteron said education officials suspect that the scores received last week indicate that the state standard was set too high rather than that an above-average number of town students need special help from educators.

In Manchester, 25 to 27 percent of the fourth graders scored below the remedial level in the reading portion of the test and 20 percent scored below the remedial standard on mathematics and writing, Chesteron said. The test is intended to identify students in need of remedial help in any of the three subjects.

Chesteron, elementary school principals and reading teachers in each school were analyzing the results of the test for the past week. Chesteron said he suspects the state standards are higher than those set for local proficiency tests.

The state Department of Education, which developed the test, is expected to release the statewide