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Lack of snow brings relief

Rainfall proves forecasters wrong, eases problems

By George Lavng Herald Reporter



Man photo by Tucker

Manchester breathed a sigh of relief this morning after what had been forecast as snow instead came down as rain Thursday night, washing away some of the heavy mass that snarled tree limbs, took down power lines and made travel difficult on Wednesday.

"Oh boy was I ever," Park Superintendent Robert Harrison said when asked if he was pleased with the snow's failure to materialize. "We were so very, very fortunate," he said. "If we had had what was predicted, we'd be in trouble." By this morning, power in area towns was almost all turned back on. Northeast Utilities officials said, adding that remaining outages are scattered. Some 210,000 customers statewide were without power after Connecticut was covered by up to a foot of snow Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, town crews should finish clearing branches this afternoon that were either left hanging or blown back onto streets and sidewalks by the wind, Harrison said. The only tree that fell over entirely because of the heavy snow was on Edgerton street, he said.

Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman was also relieved. "This is a relief," he said. "The snow hit early Wednesday. The town's vacuum apparatus cannot be used because the leaves are still too wet. But now we can get the leaves putting the leaves into dump trucks, which then haul them away for disposal." Chapman said about 60 percent of the leaf piles in Manchester have been collected. If the next few weeks are relatively dry, the pickup should be finished by the end of December, he said.

He said the snow this week set crews back by one week. But Chapman said the town is ahead of where it would have been if it had not changed from a weekly pickup

schedule, which it used in the past. "If we had gone on the weekly schedule, there could be another 10 inches of snow, we'd be in trouble," he said.

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Love fights drugs, Bias tells students

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EAST HARTFORD - In January, Lonise Bias had a dream that someone in her family would die.

"When I woke up, I cried for two hours. It was so real," she said. "Every so often it would come back just for a little while, then it would go away ... I dismissed it."

But eventually, the dream forced the self-described "born-again believer" to confront the Lord, she said.

Five months after it first occurred, her son Len, a 22-year-old University of Maryland basketball All-American who'd been chosen to play for the Boston Celtics, was dead of a heart attack.

"This is the best reception I have had anywhere," Bias told the crowd gathered in the school's auditorium, while looking at red and white banners on the wall which read "Say No To Drugs" and "Death of A Dream."

It was Len's tragic death and her belief in God's word that Bias said brought her to East Hartford Middle School Thursday with an anti-drug message for the 800 students.

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Accusing the Reagan administration of violating the law, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said today that Iran paid more than \$12 million for the weapons it purchased from the United States.

Wright, commenting after a closed-door hearing with CIA Director William Casey, told reporters that 1,900 of the 2,000 "missiles bought from the United States were assembled in San Antonio last February. Others were shipped separately, he said.

"All were paid for by Iran - \$12 million plus," Wright said.

Wright, who is likely to be House Speaker next year, said that other than the United States and Israel, "several other countries" have shipped arms to Iran. But he said these shipments were not necessarily connected to the efforts by the

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Iran deal illegal, Wright charges

United States to improve U.S.-Iranian relations and free American hostages held in Lebanon.

"We have learned about people from other countries who have been involved in shipments (of arms) with the condoning of the United States and the complexity of the United States in some instances," Wright said.

And he said these countries "felt, at least that they were abiding with the wishes of the United States" in shipping arms to Iran.

Wright said Casey assured members of the House Intelligence Committee that there are no other cases in which the CIA has been ordered to withhold information about a covert operation from Congress.

"I don't think there is any question that the law has been broken," Wright said.

He said the law forbids the United States from withholding secret information from the Congress and

to withhold information about the Iran operation from Congress and that Casey complied with it.

He said there was no point in badgering Casey about the "problem lies with the determination of someone in the executive branch that the president doesn't have to abide by the law unless he wants to."

Earlier, White House officials briefed members of the House committee on the "whole setup" of the secret details of the Iranian arms deal.

About 20 members of the committee attended an early morning briefing at the White House by Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, to get his version of events.

Leaders of the Senate intelligence committee, beginning its own investigation, were also to receive a briefing from Poindexter.

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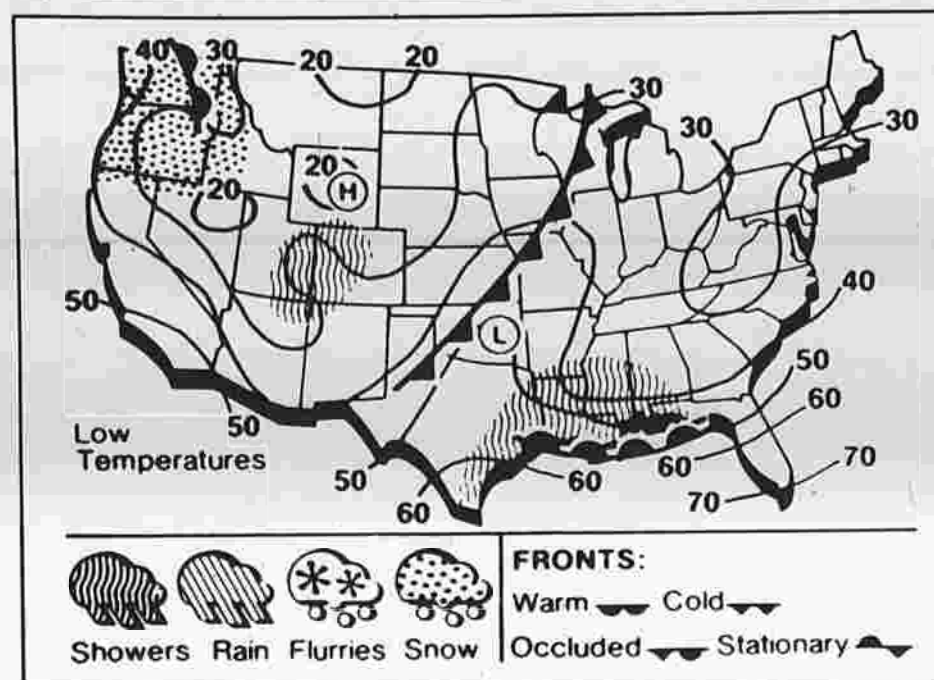
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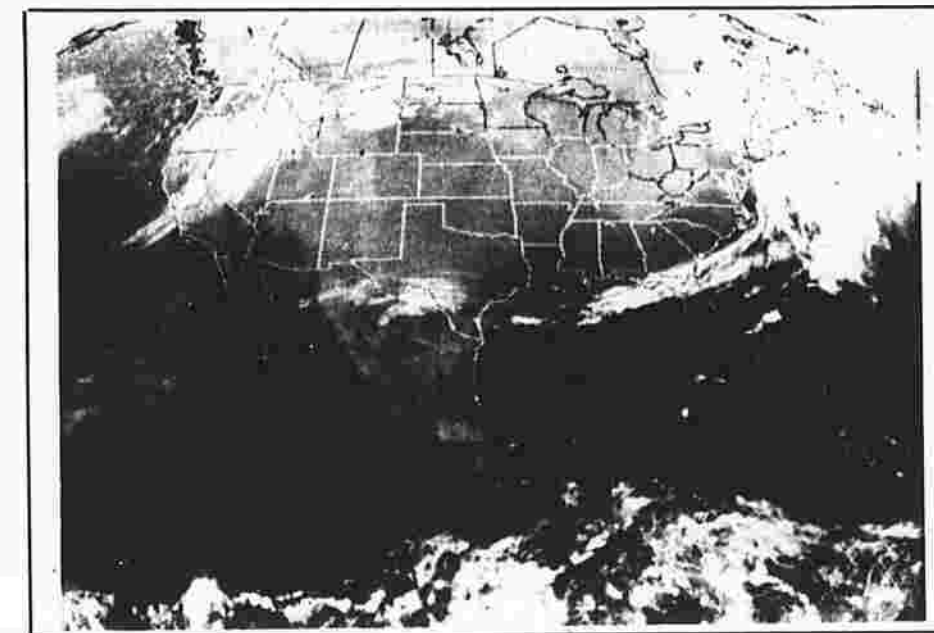
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Snow is forecast Saturday for the Pacific Northwest with showers predicted for portions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Showers are also predicted for the western and northern Gulf coast states.



MORNING CLOUD COVER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a comma-shaped cloud mass over New England and a trailing band of frontal clouds across Florida. High clouds stretch across the northern Plains and broken low clouds cover the northwest.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clearing this evening but remaining blustery. Low near freezing. Sunny Saturday with highs in the middle 40s.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clearing this evening but remaining windy. Low near freezing. Sunny Saturday with highs in the middle 40s.

Northwest Hills: Clearing this evening but remaining blustery. Lows 25 to 30. Sunny Saturday with highs 40 to 45.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind west 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 35 knots with higher gusts through tonight. Saturday morning 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by afternoon.

Seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Variable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Sunny Saturday.

Across the nation

A winter storm moved along the northern Atlantic Coast today, spreading heavy snow through the mountains and heavy rain from the central New England Coast to New Jersey.

As much as 3 inches of snow was expected over the northern New England mountains, with 10 inches to 15 inches possible over the Adirondacks in upstate New York.

A winter storm warning was posted this morning across Maine's western mountains and central highlands, northern parts of Vermont and New Hampshire, and northeast sections of New York state.

Gale warnings also were in effect for the Atlantic Coast from northern New Jersey to northern New England.

Heavier snowfall for the seven hours ending at 3 a.m. EST included 6 inches at Montpelier, Vt.; 4 inches at Augusta, Maine, and Lebanon, N.H.; and 3 inches at Concord, N.H., and Burlington, Vt.

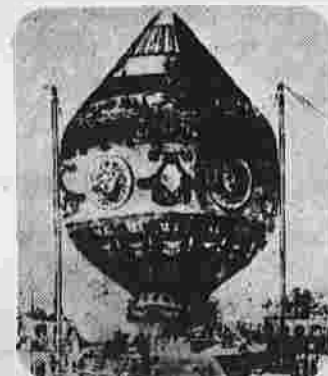
Travelers' advisories were issued for southern New Hampshire, southern Maine and central parts of New York state, with forecasters predicting a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow.

As much as 3 inches of snow was expected to accumulate over north central and northwest Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio, prompting travelers' advisories in those areas.

A number of cities posted record highs for Thursday, including 88 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 82 at Apalachicola, Fla. (79); 83 in Ely, Nev. (82); 82 in Galveston, Texas (80); 87 in Miami (85); 84 in New Orleans (82); and 84 in Port Arthur, Texas (83).

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees at Minneapolis to 76 at Key West, Fla.

FOCUS



First Aeronauts

Two Frenchmen made aviation history on this day in 1783. That was when Jean de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes made the first free-flight ascent. Their five-mile voyage in a hot-air balloon took them to an altitude of 3,000 feet and lasted about 25 minutes. Ironically, the world's first pilot was also aviation's first victim. Jean de Rozier was killed in 1785 while attempting to cross the English Channel. His balloon caught fire and crashed shortly after lift-off.

DO YOU KNOW — What famous brothers flew their plane at Kitty Hawk?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Turkish is the official language of Turkey.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1986. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 21, 1822, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Felton's tenure lasted only a day; she had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of the late Sen. Thomas E. Watson before his elected successor took office.

On this date: In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

In 1877, Vice President Garret A. Hobart died in office in Paterson, N.J., at the age of 55.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1964, what was at that time the world's longest suspension bridge — the Verrazano Narrows — opened, linking the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.

In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the presence of an 18½-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1979, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, setting the building on fire. Two Americans were killed.

In 1980, a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas claimed 87 lives.

Today's birthdays: Baseball hall-of-famer Stan Musial is 86. Actress-singer Vivian Blaine is 65. Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 62. Actress Mario Thomas is 49. Ballet dancer Natalia Makarova is 46. Actress Juliet Mills is 45. Actress Goldie Hawn is 41. Actress-singer Lorna Luft is 34.



Herald photo by Roch...

Mayor Barbara Weinberg indicates the height of a figure in a new nativity scene Thursday at the town garage on Charter Oak Street. The scene was bought for display in the North End of town, but may end up at the Center this year.

First nativity scene is brought to town

The smaller of the two nativity scenes bought to replace scenes destroyed by a fire Oct. 17 arrived in town Thursday.

The scene is the one purchased for display in the North End, but it might be used in the center of town this year if the second scene does not arrive in time. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today.

The figures for both displays were purchased through Melnick's Display and Decorations of East Hartford.

Weinberg said the figures are larger than the old ones that had been displayed in Robertson Park and the colors are softer and more pleasant than she expected. Some members of the town's Nativity Scene Committee had said a picture of the scene made the colors appear garish.

No decision has been made yet about whether to place the downtown scene at Center Park, where it had traditionally been before being moved in recent years to the lawn of Center Congregational Church.

Town Attorney John Cooney has drafted an opinion on the question of displaying the scenes on public property, but has not yet released it. He said today that it is being reviewed by other attorneys. The town attorney's office and will not be made public until after it has been delivered to Weinberg, who requested it.

The display of religious scenes on public property has been chal-

Alzheimer's drug viewed with caution

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Any drug found to show promise for the control of Alzheimer's Disease should be regarded with cautious optimism because of past experience with treatments, local doctors and support group leaders say.

"I have not heard of the success of any drugs currently on the market," said Louise Leitao, of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

"Everybody has theories," said Ermano "Gary" Garaventa, who helps to run a local support group for families of Alzheimer's patients. "It's going to be a long way down the road before something happens."

The comments came after the disclosure last week that an experimental drug, tetrahydroamino-crine, or THA, had positive effects on the memories of 16 out of 17 Alzheimer's victims on whom it was tested.

Alzheimer's Disease, a leading cause of senility among elderly people, diminishes the body's ability to make chemicals needed to carry messages from nerve cells to the brain, causing progressive deterioration of the organ.

Leto, who also helps to coordinate the Alzheimer's support group in Manchester, said the news of THA was "very exciting," but noted that history has shown a share of treatment failures.

"Not all of it is as hopeful as it seems," she said.

A few years ago, she said, people threw out their pots and pans after Young water and sewer department officials announced that the brain was one of the causes of the disease.

"Hey, I hope it works," she said.

recruited by physicians except those using it experimentally.

"It looks very promising," said Garaventa, a Lakewood Circle North man whose wife suffers from the disease. He said it was "too early to know about any of this stuff."

Garaventa said that based on what he has heard, the possible side effects of THA worry him. He added that the drug was only effective on people in the early stages of the disease, because it brings out the best of abilities that haven't yet been damaged.

"This information is much, much too early to jump up and down about and say we've got something," he said, noting that there have been four or five supposed controlling agents discovered in the last year alone.

"They've all been shot down," he said.

Researchers who conducted the study have stressed that while encouraging, the findings are still preliminary. The drug is not a cure, they said. THA cannot currently be

relief under the Circuit Breaker system.

The study was sought originally by Weinberg as a means of easing the burden on some senior citizens. Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl recently suggested modifying the minimum charge and the minimum amount of water for which it is levied as a means of saving water. If the amount and cost were lower, he said, people might curtail use to stay at the minimum and avoid added charges.

With a higher minimum charge and amount, there is less incentive to save, he said.

Information might be found by cross-checking voter lists or the lists of senior citizens who get tax

Directors, which established the rates, town administrators sought to evaluate what the effect would be if the minimum rate of \$31.20 for up to 1,200 cubic feet of water per quarter were reduced.

Under one assumption in the report, the rates would have to be set at \$2.18 per 100 cubic feet to provide the revenue needed to run the water operation based on the billing and consumption totals for fiscal 1985-86.

The effect of such a change, according to a report by Robert Huestis, the town budget and research officer, said it will be difficult to determine how many of those paying the minimum rate are senior citizens.

But Weinberg said today that

PEOPLE

Divine new role

Actress and singer Bette Midler and her newborn daughter are doing fine and should soon be leaving the hospital, the star's spokesman said.

"The Divine Miss M" named the girl Sophie, publicist Mark Stern said Thursday from his New York office. "The name is Sophie von Hazelberg — sounds like royalty, doesn't it?"

Midler married Martin von Hazelberg, a performance artist and commodities trader, in December 1984. The baby is the couple's first.

Midler, 40, delivered the 8-pound 11-ounce girl a week ago at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.



BETTE MIDLER doing fine



TOM SELLECK contract to end

Tough choice

Tom Selleck is pondering his next step as his contract with CBS expires and his "Magnum, P.I." series ratings rebound, his agent says.

Selleck's seven-year contract with CBS for the series expires in February, and "Hawaii is a long way from many things that are important in Tom's life," said Esme Chan, Selleck's agent.

"Tom is not a greedy man and the decision to stay or leave is not only a financial matter."

The Hawaii-based detective series suffered in ratings when opposite the "Coby Show," but has improved in a new time slot.

Officials at Universal Studios said they are pleased about the series' improved ratings, but can't provide any news about its future.

"It's a decision only Selleck

A little coaching

Karl Swenson has been briefing actress Tracy Pollan, who is portraying the world class athlete in a television movie of her kidnapping in Montana.

Swenson, 25, was kidnapped two years ago by self-proclaimed mountainmen Don Nichols, 53, and his son Dan, 19, near Bozeman while she was on a training run. The Olympic biathlon hopeful was shot through a lung.

She made a comeback to win a North American championship in the biathlon, a competition of skiing and shooting.

"She answered all my questions about the ordeal and I felt I got to know her," Pollan said.

Lena, Tony team up

Lena Horne and Tony Bennett teamed up in a tribute to the late composer Harold Arlen presented by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers.

Thursday's tribute to the composer, who died April 23 at age 81, was at Broadway's Majestic Theater. Horne and Bennett sang a medley of 23 of his songs.

Horne brought the house down with her sprightly first line of "That Old Black Magic."

"We both like animals, we both have horses and we're both close to our families. I'm not an athlete like she is, but I'm athletic."

Swenson, a veterinary medicine student at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, said she had reservations about the movie. But once it was clear a movie was going to be made, she said, she wanted to take part.

All of them

Comedian Steve Martin married actress Victoria Tennant, his co-star in the movie "All of Me," in a private civil ceremony in Rome, his publicist said.

"They've been seeing each other for a long time, but I didn't even know they were engaged," said Martin spokesman Paul Bloch after the marriage Thursday, the first for Martin and the second for Tennant, who has no children.

Martin, 41, and Tennant, 28, exchanged vows in the brief ceremony. Bloch said, adding that they will live in Los Angeles.

On the Light Side

Water connoisseurs find a home at bar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — People looking for the latest in trendy drinks should check out the Water Bar.

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"We find that with most of these waters, the real subtleties get voided out when you start loading it up with ice," says Steve Mills, proprietor of the bar, which opens this weekend as an adjunct of a boutique that specializes in retailwear and accessories.

"A lot of the retail places have amenities, a bar or a coffee bar or something," Mills said Thursday. "We thought the way things

are going with the pollution and everything, this was a way to go. It's pretty healthy stuff."

Most of the water will go for \$1 a bottle or glass, but the more exotic imports will go for a 2 to 3 serving.

Mills' favorite is an unassuming little domestic from Arkansas called Mountain Valley. Bartender Richard Heriza, describes it as "clear and good," compared to the Soviet water, which he says is so full of minerals "it tastes like you're taking your vitamins."

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Crash victim still at MMH

A Glastonbury woman involved in an automobile accident last week was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mary Ripley, 59, was traveling east in the left lane of East Middle Turnpike Nov. 10 when the accident occurred, police said. According to the police report, Ripley's car crossed over the center line and struck a van, which was entering the westbound lane of East Middle Turnpike from New Bolton Road.

The impact drove Ripley's car backwards and sent it into a spin, police said. Ripley was thrown from her car into the middle of the eastbound lane. The van, operated by John C. Ayers Jr., 43, of Marlborough, came to a rest on the lawn of 15 Lake St.

Ayers, who told police he was thrown over the front seat and lost control of his truck upon impact, suffered a muscle spasm in the leg and a fractured left rib, a hospital spokesman said. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Ripley had multiple injuries when admitted to the hospital, a hospital spokesman said. She was cited for failure to drive right, police said.

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Love fights drugs, Bias tells students

Continued from page 1
In the halls, colored posters on the tiled walls carried messages like "Don't be a bug, stay off drugs," and "Drugs can hurt you, please say no."
Paula Erickson, an English teacher at the school and the Student Senate adviser, coordinated Bias' visit. She said the lecture was part of an anti-drug program that had been going on at the school since classes started in the fall. "We wanted to pick a theme for the year that we could devote our efforts to," Erickson explained.
Each month, the school has a different activity planned. In January, she said, prisoners from Somers State Prison will talk to students about drugs, alcohol and related crimes.
Speaking passionately to the half-filled auditorium, Bias chose her words carefully, frequently reminding the students that they are the nation's hope.
"I have spoken to so many kids whose parents don't even know they use drugs," she said. "The children have to be taught, parents — they are the future."
She used her own children as examples.
Her 18-year-old daughter, a high school graduate currently working two jobs, helped prove that children love to be hugged, she said.
"She requires me and demands of me to embrace her," Bias said. Such displays help students love themselves and keep them off drugs, she said.
"We have a responsibility to draw the line and to say no," she said, her voice rising and falling as she spoke. "We have got to get into them."
Many students take drugs not because of peer pressure, but because "they just cannot cope — they are the future."
In spite of the reception they provided, some students indicated they weren't sure who Len Bias really was.
One was a girl in the back of the auditorium wearing a T-shirt that read "Say No To Drugs." The girl said she bought it because "it will help the school."
Sandy Brescia, an eighth-grader, said drugs should be stopped, adding that she understood the talk.
"Parents pressure kids ...," she said. "It shouldn't be that way."
"I realized that drugs aren't that good for you," said eighth-grader Jason Arnold, who said he knew and admired Len Bias. Arnold, who said he played on the school's basketball team but didn't start, said he had seen the Maryland All American play.
Arnold had difficulty understanding the star's death. "I guess he was happy about life so he took an overdose of cocaine and died," he said.

EDC's mall vote ends up on hold

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter
The decision on whether the town should spend up to \$13 million to build roads and extend utility lines in northwestern Manchester so that a shopping mall can be built has been postponed until December, Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.
The Town Board of Directors was scheduled to consider the tax-increment financing plan Tuesday, but delayed action until the Economic Development Commission meets and decides whether to give it final approval.
The EDC was supposed to meet this morning, but canceled its session because the Capitol Region Council of Governments — whose approval is needed before the plan can act on the plan — did not hold a Thursday meeting at which the plan was to have been considered.
Mary Ellen Kowalewski, director of community development for CROC, said today the group has decided to meet Tuesday. Under state law, it still calls on the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills in the north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. Building plans show that the enclosed shopping center would contain 750,000 square feet of space.
Among the tenants that have committed to putting stores in the mall are Sears, D&L, Steiger's, G. Fox and Sage-Alton. The mall itself would occupy 64 acres and would be surrounded by office, retail and industrial buildings.
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State girl named 1987 poster child

By Gerry Mitchell The Associated Press
It's "pretty awesome" to be the national Easter Seal poster child, says 10-year-old Susie Wilcox.
At least that's what classmates tell her back home in Simsbury, Conn., Susie said Thursday before accepting the award from the National Easter Seal Society meeting in Mobile, Ala.
She was born with spina bifida which left her paralyzed from the shoulders down, except for limited use of her arms and hands. And she uses them to the fullest in expressing her enthusiasm for extracurricular activities, including Girl Scouts, karate class, and church choir.
Susie was wearing her karate attire, complete with headband, when she accepted the national title for 1987.
She's also learning to speak Spanish "a poco" (a little).
When she's at home, Susie plays piano while her sister, Katie, plays flute and her mother, Louise, accompanies them on the piano and guitar.
Susie said when she becomes an adult, she hopes to "write songs, own an organization and work for the Red Cross."



Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford speaks at a news conference in Hartford Thursday after he was named the new head of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Moynihan has resigned his post as Democratic Party state chairman to take the position with the chamber.

Top Democrat resigns to take post at chamber

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press
Ninety minutes after Moynihan formally announced his job change, Gov. William A. O'Neill, titular head of the state Democratic Party, said Mauro was his choice for Moynihan's successor.
That choice will have to be ratified by the 72-member Democratic State Central Committee, which meets in mid-December. Party Vice Chairwoman Arlene M. Bidwell will serve as acting chairwoman until the committee meets on Mauro.
Moynihan has been state chairman for almost two years.
The governor, who had installed Moynihan after the December 1984 resignation of James M. Fitzgerald, praised Moynihan for modernizing the party structure, especially overseeing the party's aggressive use of computers.
"My first choice would still be Timmy, if he had not gotten his golden opportunity," the governor said.
O'Neill said Mauro had agreed to serve in the \$40,000-a-year job full-time, although he will stay on as New Haven town chairman through the 1987 municipal elections.
The governor indicated that while more than a half-dozen people had expressed interest in the job, his decision had been between two people, Mauro and West Hartford Town Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. Dronney, however, could not make it a full-time job and had thrown his support to Mauro, O'Neill said.
Mauro, New Haven chairman since 1980, said he was "absolutely elated that the governor has given me this opportunity." He said he would quit his job as chief deputy sheriff in New Haven County.
He said he had met with O'Neill last week to discuss the possibility of his taking over if Moynihan stepped down.
O'Neill said he had told U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-3rd District, about his choice of Mauro, but had been unable to reach U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd or the other two Democrats in Connecticut's congressional delegation.
Moynihan said he had no short-range plans for his new job.
"I'm very familiar with parts of the chamber, but I'm very unfamiliar with others," he said. "The major focus I should have is to look at the different levels of the greater Hartford community work well together. That's something I think I've been able to do in my political life."

MACC pulls back from 'hands' effort

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, citing a dispute over how money is being raised and how it is distributed, has cut its ties to a Storr group raising funds for homeless people.
This summer MAACC agreed to lend its name to the fundraising efforts of Hands Across New England, with the understanding that money solicited in the Manchester area would help pay for providing food and shelter locally.
According to Nancy Carr, MAACC's executive director, MAACC has informed Hands Across New England that it no longer wants to be associated with the fund drive because of disagreements about the group's activities, Carr said.
The decision to cut ties to Hands Across New England was made by MAACC's board of directors after the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless questioned the way the group was raising money and what percentage would actually reach those for whom it is intended, she said. A spokesman for the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless was unavailable for comment.
MAACC has not received any money from Hands Across New England, Carr said. But she noted that the way in which the money was to be distributed had never been worked out in detail, so MAACC wasn't sure how much it should have gotten.
George Thornton, president of Hands Across New England, said Thursday he has complied with MAACC's request that its name not be used.
He said that so far about 30 percent of incoming money has gone to help the homeless. Recipients include Meals-on-Wheels in Darien and Stamford and Community Action for Greater Middletown, he said. The soliciting for Hands Across New England is being performed by Entertainment Productions in New Haven, he said.
"I'm a legal, bona fide organization," Thornton said. "I have all my forms in place. If other people have complaints they can either call me or the Department of Consumer Protection."

Police officers get chance to exercise

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Police Chief Frank Trzaskos wants his officers to shape up. And to make sure they do, he's planning a fitness program for them.
"We wanted something they would do all year, in all weather," Trzaskos said at a meeting of the Town Council Monday night during which the council authorized him to spend a \$1,300 surplus in the police budget to purchase a computerized stationary bicycle for the department.
The bike will fulfill a 1986-87 contract agreement calling for the town to provide exercise equipment for the nine full-time police officers, Trzaskos said. He said he decided to initiate a fitness program last year after an officer had a heart attack and had to leave the force.
Harry Barney of University Associates was called in to do a "body composition profile" on all officers, Trzaskos said. As a result, the consultant determined that some officers needed to lose weight and strengthen their hearts through regular exercise.
Since police work is largely sedentary with spurts of high physical and emotional stress, Barney recommended 30-minute workouts on a "lifecycle." The equipment is easy to use and is a good option for the police because of restraints on money, space and training time, he said.
Trzaskos said the program will be optional and will be scheduled at the end of the workday. He said Barney will return to give training sessions on use of the equipment to eliminate the town's liability in case of injury.
Trzaskos said he would like the use of the cycle opened up to all town employees.
Council member Patrick Flaherty said he was all for healthy employees, but asked Trzaskos to expand his program to provide incentives to officers to stop smoking, as some do towns now do.

Gas prices down from last year

HARTFORD (AP) — The price of gasoline in Connecticut is down from last year, according to a survey by the Hartford branch of the AAA.
In the AAA's 1986 Thanksgiving gasoline price and availability survey released Thursday, the following average gasoline prices were reported in Connecticut: regular gasoline is 96 cents per gallon; unleaded gasoline is \$1.04 per gallon; and premium unleaded gasoline is \$1.17 per gallon.
AAA's survey said that while a few gasoline outlets will be operating on Thanksgiving Day, the majority of outlets will be closed.

Coventry Democrats choose Fowler, get election scolding

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Gearing up for a special election in March, the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee scolded town party members this week for what he said was a poor effort in the recent state election.
My sense is that the Democrats were not as good as they should have been at the Town Office Building. I have a total terror that on March 5 we are going to sleep and be embarrassed.
The March 5 special election will decide who is to hold the Town Council seat currently occupied by Democrat Rose Fowler. Fowler was appointed to the council in August by Town Manager Harold Hodge, who under advice from Town Attorney Abbot Schwelb exercised executive authority to fill a vacancy that had existed for more than 30 days — a procedure that touched off a controversy.
She will be the party's candidate in the special election.
HODGE TOOK the action after three resignations this summer left the seven-member council without a quorum and unable to fill the vacancy or conduct business.
After appointing Fowler, Hodge used the same procedure to appoint Democrat Elizabeth Paterson to the council. The last vacancy was filled by Republican Thomas Sparkman, who was seated by a council vote.
Shortly thereafter, a Coventry resident filed a petition for a special election to fill those seats, charging that the procedures used to restore the council to its full strength were illegal. However, Schwelb ruled Fowler's seat because she was the only member appointed when the council lacked a quorum.
Tuesday night, Walsh told the town committee that she wasn't impressed with the 57 percent voter turnout in town Nov. 4 and said she wanted a better response in March.
"I want a bang-up job," she said. She also said the election probably should not be held at all because Fowler's seat, vacated by a Democrat, should belong to a Democrat.
Walsh has asked the attorney for the Democratic State Central Committee to investigate the matter, she said.
WALSH ALSO CONTACTED Republican Town Committee Chairman Gregg Butterson to ask that the GOP leave the seat uncontested by not putting up a candidate. She said that question is obviously "moot" because the special election caucus is scheduled for tonight.
Fowler was endorsed by the town committee Tuesday and again at a caucus of registered Coventry Democrats Thursday to be the Democratic nominee in the special election. Fowler was chosen unanimously at the caucus. Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said this morning.
Fowler said she felt compelled to accept the nomination.
"There was a vacancy on the council," she said Tuesday. "I saw the town had a need. Who'd have ever thought it would come to this... it feels like no choice."
But Fowler said that she was determined to carry through on her commitment to her party and the council.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE
The 1986 Road Race Festival celebrates the fiftieth running of the Manchester Road Race. It is co-sponsored by the Race Committee and the Town of Manchester and will be held from Saturday, November 22, through Saturday November 29. All proceeds from the festival will go to aid research in muscular dystrophy.
The Road Race Committee acknowledges the generous financial help of the following companies that have made the Festival possible: Pratt & Whitney, United Technologies Corporation; The Hartford Courant; The Savings Bank of Manchester; J.D. Real Estate Company; and Lynch Toyota-Pontiac.

EVENTS

Saturday, November 22
• Sports and Fitness Expo 11am-3pm, Manchester High School, Cafeteria and Gymnasium. No charge for admission, All information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4096.
• Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball 7pm, Manchester Community College, Cocktails, Buffet Dinner, Dancing, Black Tie, Tickets \$50.00 per person. All information: Anita Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle North, Manchester, Telephone 647-1306, Tickets: Denise Prindiville, 310 Timrod Road, Manchester, Telephone 649-0278.

Monday, November 24
• Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral 8pm, Manchester High School, Bradley Auditorium, Tickets \$6.00, Senior Citizens \$4.00, at door. Children under 10, no charge. All information: Mike Parsons, Telephone 643-2766.

Wednesday, November 26
• Fashion Show and Luncheon "Off and Running" Noon-2pm, Manchester Country Club. No charge for admission, All information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4096.
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Thanksgiving, November 27
• Manchester Road Race 10am, St. James Church on Main Street, Entry Fee \$6.00 before November 14, and \$8.00 thereafter. All information: Telephone 643-1096.

Friday, November 28
• Ruddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital 12 noon, "Cheney Brothers was the World", An audio-visual presentation of life and labor in early 20th Century South Manchester by John F. Sutherland, Professor of History at Manchester Community College and Director, Institute of Local History, All information: Andrew Beck, Public Relations, Manchester Memorial Hospital 647-4751.
• Blood Bank, St. Mary's Church 1:30pm-6pm, Park Street, Manchester, Neill Auditorium Drop-ins welcome. Appointments preferred. All information: Red Cross, Manchester 643-5111.
• Sportsmen's Thanksgiving Service 6:00pm, St. Mary's Church, Park Street, Manchester. All information: Mary Willhite, 647-9550
• Hal Roach Show 8:00pm, Manchester High School, Bailey Auditorium, Tickets \$12 at Ray Beller's Music Store, 50 Purnell Place, Manchester. All information: P. J. Tierney, Telephone 643-2997.

Parkade sale '99%' ready

The sale of the Manchester Parkade is "99 percent" complete and could be finalized within the next couple of days, a source close to the buyer said Thursday.
The source, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed that Cutter Operating Corp., the Parkade's landlord, would sell the shopping center to a partnership led by New York developer Amra Oron. Oron is purchasing the side of the Parkade where the Sears store is located.
Although he declined to comment on details, the source said the deal could be completed within hours or might take a couple of days. He said some problems still had to be worked out before the transaction would become definite.
Cutter officials have not returned phone calls from reporters.
One Parkade merchant told the Herald Thursday morning about the sale, ending moments of rumors that the Parkade was on the market. The merchant at the popular shopping center off Middle Turnpike said that Oron had revealed plans to turn the Sears side of the Parkade into an enclosed shopping mall.

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OPINION

Standards board might help schools

The idea of creating a state standards board for the teaching profession is probably worth pursuing.

Although new layers of government are generally to be shunned, this one might actually merit the risk. Fifteen states have named such boards with good results so far, according to Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

Speaking for the world's largest teachers' federation at a session in Hartford this week, Futrell argued that a standards board in Connecticut could help produce "tough, rigorous and enforceable" guidelines for both novice teachers and veteran instructors.

Given the problems in our schools, few would question the need for such standards. But determining how they should read is a far more complicated question, and there are many others as well that would be answered better with the input of such a panel.

Should teachers now in the classroom be tested? Should some kind of merit pay plan be pursued? If so, how? And how should the programs instituted under last year's Education Enhancement Act be fine-tuned to ensure that quality comes along with increased salaries?

Those are just a few things that are still the subject of debate. One way or another, all will be answered in the next few years, and cogent suggestions will only mean better results.

If a state standards panel is to be created, however, it must be done carefully.

Predictably, Futrell told representatives of the State Board of Education that any committee should be mostly composed of teachers.

"This is not a power play, not an attempt at dominance," she said. "We teachers want above all to monitor ourselves in order to improve ourselves. We want above all to protect the integrity of our profession."

That may be so. But input from other segments of the educational community on standards is essential, and teachers' unions do not deserve a veto power over the proposals that are offered.

Thus far, they have done a less-than-admirable job of policing the profession, showing the tendency to protect those already in the classroom from accountability.

The composition of the group is something that can be worked out, though. Unless a hitch of some magnitude arises, Connecticut should become the 16th state to make use of a state standards board, at least on an experimental basis.



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Open Forum

Boy we're happy in Eighth District

To the Editor:

Boy are we happy in the Eighth District. A win of 16 votes would have seemed like a miracle but the win of 2,510 votes left us humble and very grateful that so many people took time to get all the facts before voting. Thank you all for your fairness. Love you all. Trust us to be honorable to the commitment. Mr. Giles has already stated that the consolidation vote was too complicated for those who voted not to understand. This is the kind of baloney we have to deal with that you don't always see in the paper.

With your votes behind us maybe we can talk to the town without that kind of insulting talk, and get somewhere.

Hope you will all come to the peach festival next spring. Everybody is welcome.

Thanks, thanks and thanks again.

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Outgoing senator assesses term

To the Editor:

As a state senator for the past two years, I had the honor and privilege of representing the residents of the 14 towns that compose the 35th Senatorial District.

During that time, I had the opportunity to listen to and act upon many residents' concerns—something that had always been my top priority. As I was brought closer to the residents of this district, I realized that I repres-

ented the finest group of people in the state.

I was also able to experience being a part of the first Republican-led General Assembly in ten years. We enacted historic and landmark legislation in the areas of tax cuts and insurance, and welfare and education reforms, along with many other programs designed to benefit every sector of our society.

The best thing that has come out of this past election was the voters' decision to remove the party leader from the voting machines. This move toward a more progressive, accountable and democratic government will put a stop to the loss of competent public officials due to the "coat-tail" effects of the party lever.

Connecticut voters made a wise choice. I want to thank everyone again who supported and encouraged me during these last two years. I couldn't have done it without you. I will remain in office until January, so please feel free to call me toll-free at the State Capitol, 1-800-842-1421. If you have any questions or problems, Thank you all once again.

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Furor over Iran is just babbling

To the Editor:

For the life of me, I can't understand congressional uproar over President Reagan's overtures to Iran.

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Gold hunters may really be close to find

WASHINGTON — It sounds like the plot of a paperback thriller: An American entrepreneur excavates an underwater coral reef in search of gold buried by the Japanese more than 40 years ago, while rival treasure seekers lurk nearby, trying to sabotage the operation with various acts of skulduggery.

It's actually happening, though. With the blessings of Philippine President Corason Aquino, American engineer Al Meyers is drilling into a coral reef in Calatagan Bay. It is believed to be the burial site of millions of dollars' worth of gold bullion hidden by Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya" and proconsul of the Philippines during World War II.

Unlike previous gold seekers — many of whom were nothing more than con artists who fleeced gullible investors with bogus maps and glib promises — Meyers has an eyewitness who claims to have seen the gold bars buried in Calatagan Bay.

"Our eyewitness was a Japanese general's (Filipino) houseboy, who was about 17 in World War II," one of the expedition leaders recounted. "He told us the Japanese had used a donkey engine set up on a platform on stilts on top of the reef, along with an endless cable and a big 'drop bucket' to gouge out a slot from the reef. He further told us they backfilled the hole with the broken coral and many barge loads of fill material from the main island of Luzon."

PRISONERS OF WAR — Filipinos and possibly Americans — were forced to dig the treasure hole, and witnesses reportedly have said that the bay ran red with their blood when they were killed, Captain Kidd-style, to protect the secret.

Meyers' crew has found a cut in the coral reef roughly 60 by 100 feet. They believe whatever was buried — if anything — is more than 70 feet down. The bottom of the bay is strewn with metal fragments and other debris, which could have been ripped off ships that scraped the reef or simply tossed overboard from passing vessels.

The treasure hunters report that they have found a man-made marker in the form of a huge coral head cemented on top of a 20-ton granite boulder, as well as a "plug" used to cork a tunnel in the reef. They regard these finds as encouraging.

Other treasure seekers obviously believe Meyers team is onto something. Their boats are hovering nearby, and they're trying to crosscut into the American crew's dig. There has been an attempted kidnapping, and cables on the Meyers barge have been cut. The Philippine coast guard is providing protection to the Americans, and the whole operation is under the supervision of President Aquino's uncle, Assemblyman Francisco Sumulong.

SKEPTICS MAY SNEER, but over the years there has been persuasive testimony about the so-called "Yamashita treasure." One of the most startling revelations came in 1975, in testimony by then President Ferdinand Marcos' press spokesman before a House committee in Washington.

"In early January 1970," testified Primitivo Mijares, "when accusations that (Marcos) had become the 'richest man in Asia' were reaching a fever pitch, he called in reporters and admitted that he was really rich. But the source of his wealth, Mr. Marcos said, was the treasure of Yamashita, which he had discovered in Northern Luzon."

You can believe that or not, but alleged participants told us that they recovered a different lot of 13 buried trucks at Teres, a town about 35 miles south of Manila. They had been following Japanese maps, they said. The trucks were loaded with \$10 billion worth of gold bars.

The authoritative source is unavailable, of course. Yamashita was hanged by the Americans in 1946 as a war criminal.

Mini-editorial

At the risk of calling down on our heads the wrath of those troglodytic, turf-tearing gods of the New York Mets, we feel compelled to note the baseball players' affront to President Reagan last week. Only a handful of the players bothered to show up for the traditional White House ceremony of congratulations; even the team's manager couldn't remind the rest that hubris — arrogance resulting from excessive pride — was considered a cardinal sin by the ancient Greeks. The baseball gods may wreak fearful vengeance.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ruling could free Fargo defendants

HARTFORD — A federal appeals court has ruled that lengthy delays are unconstitutional and bail should be set for two of the defendants in the Wells Fargo robbery case.

The decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Thursday, said that waiting in jail for 18 months to be tried would be unconstitutional.

The court put much of the blame on the federal government and prosecutors for failure to speed up the process.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he was certain the government would "seek an appropriate review," which could involve asking the U.S. Supreme Court to delay the appeals court ruling while a formal appeal is filed.

Twardy said it appears that the decision could allow the other seven defendants in the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from the West Hartford depot of Wells Fargo to seek bail.

CHFA offers low-interest mortgages

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will offer \$70 million in low-interest mortgages beginning next month, Gov. William A. O'Neill said.

"These funds should support up to 1,000 home mortgages targeted for first-time homebuyers," O'Neill said at a news conference in his office Thursday.

Calling it "the most affordable financing we have been able to offer in some time," O'Neill said the mortgages would be offered at 7.875 percent, about 2 points below the current average 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

The mortgages will be financed through the sale of bonds by the CHFA.

He said \$15 million of the total would be set aside for new-home construction.

CHFA Executive Director Orest T. Dubno said the mortgages would be "growing equity fixed mortgages," under which the interest rate is fixed but the monthly payment increases every two years by 45 cents for every \$1,000 borrowed. The loans are thus paid off in 17 years.

Yale sets up center to study pain

NEW HAVEN — A Center for Pain Management has been established at Yale-New Haven Hospital by the Yale School of Medicine, the school announced.

"If we can manage pain effectively in the early stages, then fewer patients will suffer from chronic pain problems," said Dr. Josef K. Wang, a professor of anesthesiology and the center's director.

"An aggressive approach, which combines physical therapy, exercise, regional pain control and medications, will help people who have developed such problems as shingles or low-back or neck injuries," he said in Wednesday's announcement.

The center will help people who suffer from many types of pain that may originate in muscles, joints or cancers, be from headaches or follow surgery, nerve injury, amputation or spinal cord injury.

Four prisoners flee courthouse

NEW HAVEN — A state police spokesman said that four escapees were still at large this morning after they overpowered two sheriffs at a courthouse cellblock.

The two deputy sheriffs were not injured seriously in the escape from the cellblock on Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

New Haven County Sheriff Henry Healey said one of the sheriffs was bringing one of the men into a cell occupied by three others when he was jumped. The second sheriff came in to help and was knocked to the ground, Healey said.

The men smashed their way through the glass control room and released a lock on an outside door, went outside, scaled a gate in the courtyard and fled, he said.

The men, all from New Haven, ranged in age from 16 to 26. Charges they were facing included rape, robbery and kidnapping.

Petitioners call for SNET probe

NEW HAVEN — More than 3,000 people from southern Connecticut have signed a petition asking the state to investigate Service during the recent eight-week strike of Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET), a labor leader says.

Frank Carrano, president of the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council, said the petitions were mailed to the state Department of Public Utility Control on Thursday.

Carrano said the signatures are evidence of wide dissatisfaction with SNET's service during the strike that ended Nov. 7.

SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said "the overwhelming majority" of SNET customers were not affected by the strike and that the estimated 3,500 signees were a minority of SNET's 1.3 million customers.

New tax code may lower utility bills

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's utility companies stand to pay smaller federal tax bills under the nation's new tax code, and consumers could be the ultimate beneficiaries, a state official says.

But spokesmen for the state's leading utility companies, agreeing the reduction in the federal corporate tax rate will result in some benefits, said the overall impact can't accurately be gauged because the new law increases some costs of doing business.

Gene Koss at the state Consumer Counsel's office in New Britain believes Northeast Utilities, the Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. and United Illuminating Co. all will fare well under the new tax code.

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct hearings next month to examine the effect of the new tax code on utility companies and determine whether the benefits should be passed on to consumers in the form of lower rates. The various companies have already started submitting testimony to the DPUC.

"IT BECAME apparent to some that there were going to be some winners here," Koss said. "Northeast Utilities will benefit because it has already completed its nuclear power plants, with the exception of a small share in the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

NU will pay about \$15 million less in taxes in 1988, the first year the new federal tax code takes full effect, NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said this week.

In 1987, a transition year in which NU will pay an additional \$8 million in taxes as it adapts its accounting practices to the new law, Kotkin said.

At United Illuminating Co., spokesman Jack Dolan said it is difficult to say what the bottom line will be.

But he said initial figures indicate the company will gain \$5 million in 1987 and \$11 million in 1988. The corporate tax rate will fall from its current 46 percent to 40 percent in 1987 and, finally, down to 34 percent in 1988.

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Parking-lot plan ruffles feathers

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Tar and feathers don't mix, say opponents of a parking-lot paving plan they fear will scare away the piping plover, a rare species of bird that nests nearby.

"People and plovers don't mix well," said Richard Dyer, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Newton Corner, Mass.

The plover population is declining significantly on the East Coast because many shoreline areas are being developed for recreational uses, he said. The plovers are an endangered species and protected by law, Dyer said.

The piping plover mates and nests along Sandy Point, a shoreline area along Long Island Sound valued by bird lovers.

"We're concerned about it," said Milan G. Bull, director of field studies and ornithology for the Connecticut Audubon Society.

Paving the lot along Beach Street may bring more traffic to the area and that, in turn, could cause the birds to flee, Bull said.

"We're not anti-development. We just want to protect the birds," he said.

Bull said the parking lot would be more acceptable if a fence or other barrier were installed to keep people away from the nesting area. Parking lot lights would also have to be directed to avoid shining on the bird nesting area, he said.

"It doesn't take too many people walking up and down the beach before the birds abandon it," he said.

The piping plover is a sandpiper-like bird that is about seven inches long and is noted for its melodious "peep" or "peepo" call.

Mayor Angelo M. Guzzo said the Army Corps of Engineers has ordered the city to provide more parking for beach areas, although the corps did not specify where.

"It's never been our intention to endanger the species of the piping plover," Guzzo said. "We're not against modifying the plan."



Winter coat

A coating of snow and ice from this week's storms transforming the wooden totem pole at the public library in Groton into a perfect model for "Old Man Winter."

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President Reagan is no old-time patriot

In the days of yore, that golden, mostly imaginary American era of the McGuffey reader which Ronald Reagan cherishes in his somewhat disordered mind, the children were taught patriotic slogans: "Don't give up the ship," "I regret I have but one life to give for my country," and more to the point, during these days of Iranian craziness, "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute!"

This ringing cry is loosely attributed to Charles Pinckney, President Washington's ambassador to the new republic of France, a nation that was going through a period with at least a superficial similarity to the present phase in Iran. Pinckney had been told that a fee of 50,000 pounds had to be paid before France would open discussions on its embargo of American goods which was killing our farmers. The incident took place in 1793 and comes down to us in the history book as the XYZ Affair, but memory of it is lost among most of our people and even Pinckney's cry has been forgotten.

THE EFFECTS OF REAGAN'S Iranian boo-boo on international relations are widely discussed elsewhere, but there's been little comment on how what the president has done offends against the sis-boom-bah patriotic spirit he has sought to infuse the country with. This is, after all, the man who revived his predecessor for making America look weak.

The president and his associates vehemently deny that the arms sent Iran were the coin of ransom. They insist they were a means of opening up conversation with the Iranian government with an eye to eventually seeing outstanding differences. So let's accept the president at his word. Then he has done what Pinckney, the long-ago gentleman in the lace fronted shirt,



Nicholas Von Hoffman

scorned to do. President Reagan paid tribute. He blinked, he bent the knee, he bowed down, he kowtowed, he played the weakling.

THE PRESIDENT has not only paid tribute, but in addition he has spent billions, if not trillions, for defense. Half that money has been spent on the navy, making any coast on the globe accessible, in theory at least, to American arms. Comes a serious situation, not the Libyan fiddle-dee-dee or the Grenadian nonsense, and what do these arms avail us? If we are to believe the stand-tall talk which has come from President Reagan and his pep squads, this was the moment to use one of these mighty armadas to mount a stinging punitive expedition against the Iranians. American, numero uno, show 'em who's boss and the rest of it.

Instead the Iranians are paid off with what looks like a distance like protection money. We'll pay you in armaments not to kidnap American citizens. Pleading that it was a small number of guns turned over to the Iranians is beside the point. It's the symbolic meanings that are important here, the more so with this president who has traded on

symbolic meaning so hard and so long. Whether or not that's how this affair strikes foreigners, that's how it will eventually be viewed by the president's fellow citizens. He's gone against the spirit of his administration; he's contradicted the Zeitgeist; he's worked for seven years to create. It looks as though he's gone to the eagle's nest, taken out his pliers and pulled the talons off the American war bird.

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U.S./World In Brief

Japan quakes follow eruption

TOKYO — Flames and smoke billowed today from a newly formed fissure on an island near Tokyo where a volcano began erupting last week, and more than 70 earthquakes shook the area, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Police said about 70 people were evacuated from a hotel near Mount Mihara, a volcano on Oshima Island, about 86 miles south of Tokyo, according to the Japan National Broadcasting Corp. It showed fiery ash spewing from the fissure.

The tremors began at 2:17 p.m. One registered 5 and at least two quakes registered 4 on the Japanese scale of 7, the agency said. Richter scale readings were not immediately available.

Two hours later, smoke billowed about 3,700 yards into the air from the new crack, about one-half mile away from the 2,349-foot volcanic peak.

Fewer Americans move to West

WASHINGTON — Americans are no longer flocking to the West for the first time in years, despite a jump in the number of people moving to new homes, the Census Bureau reports.

The West failed to gain migrants from other regions, "reversing, at least temporarily, a decades-old trend of movement," according to a report on geographic mobility in 1985 and 1984 released Thursday.

The slacking of growth in the West has occurred despite California's increase in high technology jobs, which has drawn people from other states, said Donald C. Dahmann, who wrote the report.

California's growth was balanced by job losses in the Inter-Mountain region where mineral and energy developments have declined recently, he said.

Two other trends have been overturned: Americans are moving to the suburbs rather than rural areas and the percentage of Americans relocating is increasing for the first time in 30 years.

Blacks boycott to protest deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of residents of a Pretoria black township boycotted schools and work today to commemorate the anniversary of a confrontation last year in which security forces killed at least 13 people.

Black activists claim 40 residents of the Mamelodi township were killed last year by security forces moving against an estimated 50,000 people protesting rent hikes, restrictions on funeral services and use of troops in townships.

Police said they fired after mobs threw bricks and firebombs but activists claim there was no provocation.

Reporters and residents in Mamelodi today said no buses and taxis were seen operating during the morning rush hours, shops were closed, and only a handful of cars were on the streets.

They reported a heavy security force presence and said some vehicles entering or leaving the township were stopped and searched.

There were no reports of violence.

Shultz to face questions in Canada

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz visits Canada today for long-scheduled discussions on trade, terrorism and acid rain, but the continuing controversy over U.S. Iranian policy is likely to follow him.

Joe Clark, the Canadian minister for external affairs, planned to meet Shultz in Ottawa on the secretary's first foreign trip since he publicly expressed concern about President Reagan's arms shipments to Iran.

The agenda included U.S.-Canadian concerns over tariffs on commodities such as corn and lumber and discussion of disputes that have angered commercial, labor and environmental interests on both sides of the border.

Although Reagan has denied rumors that Shultz threatened to resign over the Iranian controversy, questions about the issue are expected during the Canada trip, notably when Shultz meets reporters at an afternoon news conference before returning home.

Shultz voiced opposition to the arms sales in a television interview Sunday and there were subsequent news reports that he had offered to step down after more than four years in office.

Democrats will challenge Reagan

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, enjoying their new majority strength, are making plans to move quickly and challenge President Reagan for control of the legislative agenda when the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6.

"The Congress must not spend the first three months of the year in the presidential waiting room," Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told a private meeting of the Senate's new Democratic majority Thursday.

"The president has his timetable, we have ours," Byrd added. At that gathering, Byrd also was celebrating his 69th birthday — was reinstated as majority leader while Republicans, meeting separately, picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader. Both were unopposed and approved by unanimous votes, as were each party's other leaders from the 98th Congress.

Byrd told the Democrats they must not waste the 55-45 majority they gained in the Nov. 4 elections by waiting to respond to the White House agenda. This will be the first time since 1980 the Democrats have a Senate majority.

WHO says AIDS biggest threat

UNITED NATIONS — The World Health Organization is inaugurating a worldwide program to fight AIDS, which it said could claim up to 3 million victims in the next five years.

"It is hard to imagine a worse health problem in this century," said Halldan Mahler of Denmark, director-general of the organization.

He told a news conference that WHO is gearing up to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which he said presents a "health disaster of the magnitude of smallpox."

It took 10 years to eradicate smallpox under a WHO campaign. Dr. Jonathan Mann, an American who will head the campaign against AIDS at WHO headquarters in Geneva, said there are now about 100,000 known cases worldwide.

He said a million people are affected by AIDS-related symptoms and 5 million to 10 million people have been exposed to an AIDS virus, most of them in the United States and Africa.

Cracks found on wide-bodied jets

WASHINGTON — Airlines flying the Lockheed L-1011 are examining the wide-body jetliner, looking for possible cracks in the wing supports after a 6 1/2-inch fracture was found in the wing of a Delta Air Lines jet.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered the emergency inspections covering nearly 100 airplanes and requiring the airlines to examine each plane within 50 flying hours, probably about a week in most cases.

U.S. airlines operate 117 of the aircraft, according to officials of Lockheed-California, which built 250 of the planes between 1970 and 1983. Three airlines — Delta, Eastern and Trans World — fly a total of 94.

Spokesmen for those three carriers said the inspections were either under way or — in the case of Delta — already completed. All three airlines said the examination would not interrupt normal air service because the work can be done while the planes are undergoing routine maintenance.

U.N. condemns bombing of Libya

By O.C. Doelling
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations today condemned the U.S. bombing raids on Libya as illegal and says the North African nation is entitled to compensation for "material and human" losses suffered in the attack.

The world body Thursday passed a non-binding resolution condemning the raids by a vote of 78-28, with 33 abstentions.

The resolution was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet bloc states. The United States, most of its Western allies, Japan, Israel and a few Third World nations opposed it. NATO members Greece and Turkey abstained.

All Abdussalam Treiki, the Libyan U.N. ambassador, welcomed the vote, saying it "affirms the falsehood of all the charges" made by the United States.

Irene Pavne, spokeswoman for the U.S. mission to the United Nations, said the resolution "failed to address the central issue of importance, which is Libyan terrorism."

The resolution said the raids violated international law, called on the United States to refrain from threatening or attacking Libya again and said Libya was entitled to compensation for the "material and human losses inflicted upon it."

Libyan officials said 37 people died in the bombing raids and 93 were injured, while Western diplomats put the number killed at 100. Libya had asked the 15-member U.N. Security Council in April to condemn the raids, but the measure was killed by a veto from the United States, Britain and France.

A condemnation by the Security Council would have carried more political weight than one by the General Assembly.

U.S. officials said the April 15

raids on Tripoli and Benghazi were to retaliate for Libya-sponsored acts of terrorism, including the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that killed two American soldiers and a Turkish woman.

During the two-day debate, Treiki accused the United States of "blatantly hostile acts" against his country since Libya closed U.S. bases and took control of its own oil resources after the 1969 revolution that brought Col. Moammar Gadhafi to power.

"We want to be friends of the United States," Treiki said, "but we refuse to be the lackeys or puppets of any country, including the United States."

Sen. Larry Pressler told the assembly during the debate that the U.S. raids were carried out in self-defense "to reduce Libya's ability to continue to commit unilateral aggression through terrorism for against the United States and its nationals."

The South Dakota Republican is one of the members of Congress who each year serve on the U.S. delegation to the assembly.

Also Thursday, U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said the agency will end the year with \$10 million cash, only enough to pay one week's worth of wages.

Giulliani quoted Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar as saying the cash shortage would exist even with the payment of \$100 million by the United States. Giulliani said Perez de Cuellar told delegates the amount of unpaid assessments by member nations would be larger by Dec. 31 than it was a year earlier, and that the world body's financial crisis was continuing.

The deficit Jan. 1 was \$242.4 million. In September it had grown to \$462.7 million, although that figure will be \$100 million less when the United States pays its assessment.

NASA lauds shuttle test despite flaws

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A practice emergency in which seven astronauts were evacuated from a space shuttle retesting rocket motors and will help improve safety before the fleet resumes flights, says NASA's launch director.

The biggest problem during Thursday's launch pad drill that simulated a fuel spill involved communications, said launch director Gene Thomas. There also were troubles with a broken-down escape vehicle, a helicopter and a system that deluges the pad with water.

"We had some breakdowns, but overall the exercise was very valuable to us," Thomas said. "We'll look at everything real hard before we fly again."

The exercise was designed to improve safety measures in the wake of the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger that killed its crew of seven.

"The simulation was very realistic and well-orchestrated by the people in charge," Thomas said. "We learned an awful lot about how to improve our communications, especially in our means of communicating."



AP Photo

A fire-rescue worker at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida carries an injured worker in a simulated evacuation drill at Pad 39-A after they had abandoned space shuttle equipment. Rookie astronauts were placed on the shuttle Atlantis and a test conductor declared a "major emergency," which then set off evacuation procedures.

The elevator at cabin level for their signal to board Atlantis.

"They were alerted to the emergency only when the stand-in came on," he said. "We need better ways of communicating in an emergency like this. We need to be able to

members of the six-man spacecraft closeout crew and a quality-control inspector were tagged by observers as "injured" or "incapacitated." Oxygen masks were placed on them and they were carried across a platform to aluminum baskets at the cabin level of the pad, 147 feet high.

No one knew in advance precisely what or when the "emergency" would be or who would be tagged.

All 19 people on the launch pad entered the baskets, but did not ride them down 1,200-foot cables to the ground. Some believe the swift ride and abrupt halt at the bottom left risky and should be attempted only in a real emergency. But Thomas said the system is being improved, and volunteers will test-ride the baskets next spring.

The baskets were sent down unattended. The astronauts and the others took an elevator to the ground and re-entered the baskets. Rescue personnel helped or carried them out and whisked them away in three tank-like armored vehicles to a helicopter or helicopter. A support helicopter, not one of those that transported the stand-ins, experienced a fuel leak.

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ONE ARMORED vehicle had a real breakdown during the trip and its occupants transferred to a van, Thomas said. The armored vehicles are 20 years old and the NASA expects three new replacement vans.

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Decision may speed air-bag installation

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department tentatively approved a measure likely to speed up the installation of air bags in automobiles, but it could mean a delay in providing increased protection for front-seat passengers.

The department, according to government sources, is scheduled to announce today its tentative approval for a proposal that allows the installation of air bags in cars as early as Sept. 1, 1989.

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makers to phase in so-called passive passenger restraints — either air bags that automatically wrap around a car occupant — beginning with 1986 model cars.

Under the rule, all new cars would have to have the devices, protecting both drivers and front-seat passengers, by Sept. 1, 1989.

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proved it would install driver-side air bags in "a majority" of its North American designed cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

The automakers have complained that the development of air bags for the passenger side is more difficult than for the driver side and more time was needed to overcome the difficulties.

In documents outlining the tentatively approved rule change, NHTSA agreed with the automakers, concluding that an extension in the deadline is justified to provide time to resolve "technical, engineering and supplier ... problems."

Existing passive restraints that protect both the driver and front-seat passenger.

The revised requirement would allow an automaker keep the manual lap belt on the passenger side of a vehicle, as long as an air bag is used to protect the driver, according to the government documents.

Hasenfus kin hopeful

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Relatives of Eugene Hasenfus said they were encouraged by his private meeting with Nicaragua's vice president, who told them his country may pardon the captured mercenary.

Sergio Ramirez said he told three of Hasenfus' relatives that the pardon could be issued as a step toward normalizing relations between his country and the United States.

After Thursday's meeting, he told reporters the pardon was "an open possibility." But when asked if it would come by the end of the year, he responded, "I can't answer that."

"We were received very warmly by the vice president," Sandie Coppens, Hasenfus' sister, said after the 15-minute meeting at a Catholic center on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. "It was very encouraging."

Also at the meeting were Hasenfus' sister-in-law, Sylvia Hofner, and cousin Jack Hasenfus.

At an earlier airport news conference, Ramirez nodded when asked whether a pardon of Hasenfus was likely, but he also used the word

possible to describe the chances.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted safely as his rebel supply plane was shot down in Nicaragua. Two other Americans were killed in the crash.

The 46-year-old former Marine was sentenced Saturday by a Nicaraguan People's Tribunal to 30 years in prison for attempting to deliver weapons to Contra rebels who oppose Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Ramirez said the people of Nicaragua would see a pardon as a step toward peace between the two countries, and that his nation's main interest is that a similar incident does not happen again.

While he insisted that Hasenfus was not a bargaining chip in the political conflict between the United States and Nicaragua, Ramirez suggested an agreement between Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and U.S. officials might help Hasenfus' chances of a pardon.

"My role is to try to help (Ortega) to find a political way for a solution," he said.

Hasenfus is native of Marinette, in northeastern Wisconsin.

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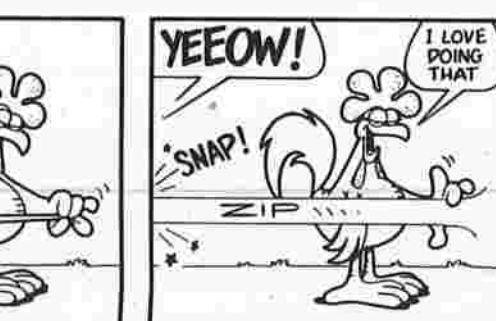
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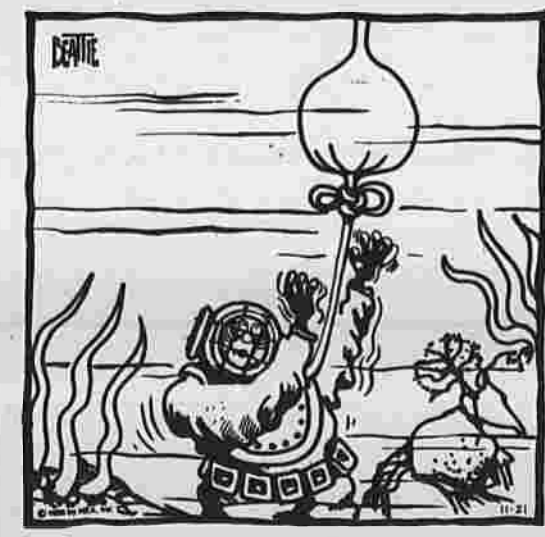
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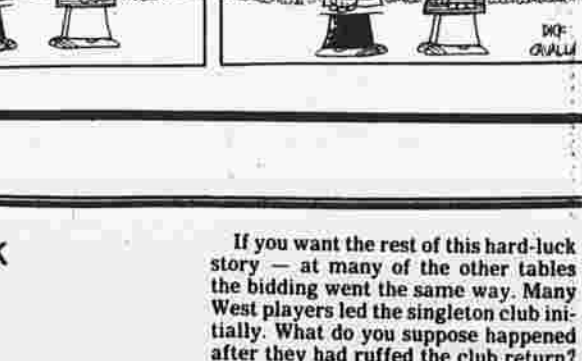
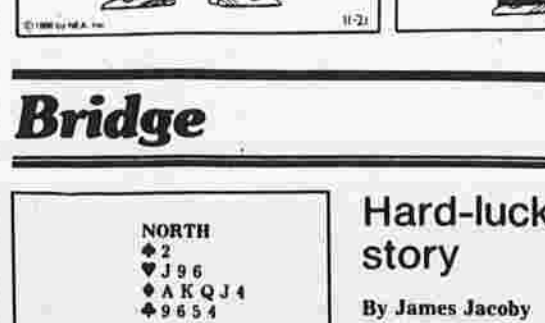
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Hard-luck story by James Jacoby

After the king of spades, West switched to his singleton club. East won the ace and returned the eight. West ruffed. It's rather natural now for West to play another spade or a diamond. Not this time. West figured out that I might be void of diamonds and missing the ace of trumps. So he led a trump. East gathered in the ace and quickly gave his partner another ruff, so I was down two.

If you want the rest of this hard-luck story - at many of the other tables the bidding went the same way. Many West players led the singleton club initially. What do you suppose happened after they had ruffed the club return? Well, what bridge player worth his salt would not now underlead his spade A-K to get partner in so that he could take the setting trick with another club ruff? Declarer would now swallow his astonishment at winning that spade trick, gratefully ruff a second spade and then pitch three clubs and his remaining spade on the A-K-Q-J of diamonds before coming off dummy with a low heart. Many declarers had that good fortune, but not this writer. Maybe I should dodge the next regional tournament in South Carolina.

Proposal to finance catastrophic care draws mixed reviews

The proposal, unveiled Thursday by the Department of Health and Human Services, include a \$4.92 monthly increase in the Medicare Part B premium to help Americans finance the high cost of catastrophic illness...

The private Medigap insurance industry, which sells policies that pay for costs not covered by Medicare, accused Bowen of trying to take away their business.

Without endorsing the specifics of the plan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the incoming chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee also welcomed the report.

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Food for the needy

David Wengertman, 12, and Sonia Pelletier, 13, pack Thanksgiving food baskets at St. Bridget School this week to be distributed to low-income families in Manchester during the holiday. The effort is part of the seasonal sharing drive coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches each year.

In which food baskets are prepared by schools, churches, civic groups and individuals. Wengertman, a sixth-grader, is president of the St. Bridget Student Council, and Pelletier, an eighth-grader, is vice president.

Lack of snow relieves Manchester

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While the snow and rain may have made some commuters angry, Manchester Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Dewey said it has helped replenish some of the town's water supplies in its reservoirs. He said that 1.35 inches of rain fell Thursday night on top of the snow the day before. That boosts the total precipitation for the month so far to 4.5 inches — .75 inches over the average for the entire month, he said. Young said that there is no visible difference in the level of the reservoirs as yet, but the full effect should be felt in a few days.

In addition, he said the stream running into the Globe Hollow Reservoir was flowing "the fastest I've seen it in a long while." Earlier this month, a drought watch went into effect when the town's reservoirs fell to less than half of capacity because of below-average precipitation. Around the state, the deaths of two elderly Newton residents is being linked to a portable gasoline generator used for power when their house was darkened by Wednesday's snowstorm, officials say. Temperatures throughout the state were on the rise today after an ice storm coated highways, causing dozens of accidents, forced the closing of Bradley International Airport and hindered efforts to restore power.

The bodies of Oliver Hull Senior, 74, and Elsie Pieron, 73, were found in their home in the Sandy Hook section of Newtown Thursday evening, after a neighbor suspected a problem and called police, dispatcher Steven Mungler said early today. Mungler said the two apparently had been asphyxiated by fumes from the generator.

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Labor board to tackle drug-testing question

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Employee drug testing programs like Pratt & Whitney's have caught the attention of the National Labor Relations Board's prosecutorial arm, which has taken the unusual step of reviewing complaints normally handled by its regional offices. The NLRB has never issued an opinion on whether drug-testing programs for union employees are restraints on collective bargaining agreements, an official in the NLRB's general counsel's office said Thursday. The general counsel's office expects to issue its position within the next month to guide its regional offices in dealing with such complaints, said an NLRB official in Washington, D.C., who asked not to be identified. The general counsel's office acts as the prosecution in cases before the five-member NLRB.

Last week, the Machinists union, Local 91, filed a complaint with the local NLRB office against United Technologies Corp., challenging the Hartford-based company's new drug testing program at its Pratt & Whitney division. The complaint is likely to be among those forwarded to the general counsel's office in Washington, D.C., for review, according to several NLRB officials and attorney Gregg D. Adler of Hartford, who is representing the Machinists union. Such complaints are usually investigated initially by the NLRB regional office where it is filed. But when a new labor issue comes up, "the general counsel's office steps in," the NLRB official in Washington said. "We believe the matter of drug testing

to be such a case..." the official said. "You don't want the 36 offices going off in 36 different directions."

UTC announced its drug testing program Oct. 10, joining the growing number of companies nationwide to adopt policies to combat drug abuse among employees. Under UTC's new policy, job applicants must submit to drug tests. Also, employees having job performance problems will be asked to take a physical examination, said UTC spokesman Thomas Drohan. If drugs are detected, the employee would be asked to take a second, supporting test, then asked to enter an employee assistance program, Drohan said.

The program officially started Monday and was implemented at P&W plants in Connecticut, Maine, Georgia and Florida, which employ about 49,000 employees, according to company spokeswoman Sandra Ahearn. Adler said the union isn't necessarily opposed to drug testing, but contends a drug testing program should be drafted through collective bargaining. He contended UTC's program has a number of problems, including the possibility that it would be used by low-level managers to harass employees.

UTC contended it had authority to implement drug testing under the management rights clause in its contract with the Machinists, Ahearn said. The drug program, which company officials contend is simply an expansion of an existing program to assist employees with drug- and alcohol-related problems, covers about 52,000 UTC employees in Connecticut and about 120,000 employees nationwide.

FOCUS/Weekend

New conductor Phillips dances as others play

By Nancy Pappas

Conductor Paul C. Phillips doesn't need words to let musicians know what's on his mind during a rehearsal. When he's pleased with a passage, he gives players a twitch of the eyebrow and mustache, coupled with a slight crinkle at the corner of his eyes.

When he's unhappy with a note, he waggles one index finger while continuing to conduct with the other hand. And if an entire section needs more work, he will pantomime a pencil jotting down notes.

Phillips, the new musical director and conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral, projects his musical opinions through body language. At Monday night's rehearsal these were times when Phillips, 34, looked as much like a dancer as a conductor. His bullfight-style dance was particularly interesting, adding humor to the rehearsal.

"They, you've got to have fun with this variation, gang," he said from the podium. "Loosen up." But moments later, Phillips was all business, asking the musicians to listen and focus on the work at hand. "People, we've got a lot to do. A lot to do before Monday."

The concert he referred to is coming up Monday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. It will be Phillips' debut as Manchester's conductor, a position he was given last spring after four conductors "auditioned" for the job. Phillips' predecessor, Dr. Jack Heller, was musical director of the Manchester Symphony for 17 years.

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Police Roundup

Three men face charges after dispute

A fight and the alleged theft of a case of beer led to the arrest of three local men Tuesday night near the UA Theatre East, police said today. Roger Carpenter, 17, of 4 Devon Drive, struck Donald Whorff, 21, of 159 Hillard St., after he was harassed by Whorff, Carpenter told police. Carpenter said that in response, Whorff hit him repeatedly with his belt, police said. Both Carpenter and Whorff were charged with third-degree assault. Sean G. Finnegan, 16, of 38 Edgerton St., who was fleeing from the scene with Carpenter, admitted to taking a case of beer from Whorff, police said. He was charged with sixth-degree larceny. Finnegan was released by police on a written promise to appear. Carpenter was detained on a \$100

non-surety bond and Whorff was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. All three men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. A 16-year-old South Windsor boy was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today after a two-car accident on Gleason Street Wednesday. James Reardon, one of two passengers in a pickup truck driven by Donna L. Reardon, 36, of the same South Windsor address, was admitted to the hospital with a bruise and fracture following the accident and remained there today, a hospital spokesman said. Police had no information on the relationship between the occupants of the truck. Donna L. Reardon was traveling

south on Gleason Street at about 3:50 p.m. when her vehicle was struck head-on by a larger northbound truck that crossed into her lane, police said. The truck, operated by Duane A. Buxton of East Hartford, slid out of control when Buxton applied the brakes. Buxton told police. Buxton was fined \$50 for traveling at an unreasonable speed. Buxton, Donna L. Reardon and Michael Reardon, 8, another passenger in Reardon's truck, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. Michael Reardon suffered bruises on his neck and left hip, the spokesman said. Information on the injuries to Buxton and Donna L. Reardon was not available.

Obituaries

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the sympathy shown us at the time of his death, and for the cards, flowers and food. Also, a special thanks to Dr. Caputo, and the nursing staff at Manchester Hospital. From the family of Fred W. Hanson Sr.



"It's difficult to hear when you're right on a piece like this one."

"Choosing a program is one of the most difficult parts of being a conductor. I love it, and I agonize over it. And I agonize and I agonize."

Photos by Gary Tucker

Festival week opens with a fitness expo at MHS

Do you want to know how much fat is lurking in your body? Want to find out whether you're prone to knee injuries? Wondering whether you really eat a healthful diet each day? You can answer these questions at the first Manchester Sports and Fitness Expo Saturday at Manchester High School, the very first event in the Manchester Road Race Festival. The cafeteria will be filled with people willing to poke, prod and otherwise explore your body, in an effort to find out just how fit you are. For example, the Connecticut Wellness Centers are offering cholesterol screenings, body composition tests and health fitness profiles. Physical Therapy & Sports

Medicine Associates of East Hartford will test your flexibility and help determine whether you are likely to sustain an injury when you run or participate in other sports. Manchester Memorial Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation unit will do a body fat measurement; and the physical therapy department will use a computer to analyze why your knees are giving you pain. Joan Schwarz, a veteran runner from Manchester, has been to other fitness fairs, which precede other races around New England. That's why she offered to be coordinator for this event. "I felt very strongly about this. There was a whole week of festivities, but most of it was nothing to do with running!" she



THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

"I felt that we needed to have at least one thing that was primarily for the runner." THE FAIR IS OPEN FROM 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and admission is free. However, there will be nominal fees charged for some of the tests. Here's what you'll find in the various areas of the high school cafeteria: Manchester Memorial Hospital — will give you a body fat measurement; blood pressure

screening; computerized health analysis; computerized nutrition analysis; measure the strength of your knees; advice on how to avoid injuries; an opportunity to try cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a mannequin; determine your blood type; have handouts and discussion of sports and parent-child issues; a table where visitors may sample popular "runner" drinks like Gatorade, and learn what's really in them. Connecticut Wellness Centers — will make up your fitness profile; get your cholesterol count; check body fat composition. Holiday Matrix Fitness & Racquetball Center — Life Rower, a multi-media rowing machine, where you see your

progress in an imaginary race. In a video screen; computerized Stairmaster, where you mimic the body stress of climbing the stairs. Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Associates — will test your flexibility; give you training tips; do a full assessment of your potential for injuries in sports. D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service — will do a posture analysis; test your joint flexibility. Manchester Health Department — will test your lung capacity on a machine from the American Lung Association. Total Fitness Systems — try out treadmills, rowing machines, bicycles, cross country ski machines. Silk City Striders — videotapes

of races. OTHER BOOTHS: Nike Inc., shoe samples; Brooks Athletic Shoe Co. Inc., shoe samples; The Run-In, athletic clothing; Remington's First Place, athletic clothing; National Sporting Goods Exchange, athletic gear; Hartford Track Club; Willimantic Athletic Club; The Athletic Congress. In the gymnasium: 11 a.m., Sally Zimmer, world class runner, "Women and Running"; noon, Dr. Evan Gold, chiropractor, "Muscle Coordination and Muscle Balance"; 1 p.m., Debbie Brown, exercise instructor, Aerobic and Anaerobic Workout, all may participate; 2 p.m., Geoff Smith, marathon winner, "World Class Training."



"Hey, you've got to have fun with this variation, gang. Loosen up."

Teamsters organize at Penney

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dabaugh said. "That is against the law." Despite the problems he foresees, Hayes said he still thinks workers have a good chance of organizing clerks, packers, stock handlers and others. He said there are about a thousand employees at the center who could be organized. Rodabaugh said the number of hourly wage employees was "substantially" higher than the number Hayes gave, but declined to give further details. Workers have complained about poor working conditions, including favoritism, vague rules and seniority policies, Hayes said. "Apparently the rank and file has gotten sick of it," Hayes said. "Apparently conditions are such over there that it was absolutely necessary for a union." To organize, Local 671 needs to get 30 percent of the center's hourly wage employees to sign union cards. Those cards would then be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board and a union vote would be scheduled. If a majority of the workers approved union representation in that vote, Local 671 would become the legal bargaining agent of the employees. The Comstock Lode of silver and gold was discovered in Nevada in 1859.

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SPORTS

East gets second shot at ND in title game



Kevin RisCassi (29) has rushed for nearly 900 yards and scored 20 TDs in leading East Catholic's wishbone running attack. RisCassi and the Eagles, field conditions permitting, take on Notre Dame of West Haven Saturday for the ACC championship.

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

FAIRFIELD — It is not an everyday occurrence in high school football when a team gets to face the same team twice in the same season, especially two teams with the caliber of personnel represented by the two adversaries squaring off in Saturday's All Connecticut Conference Championship game — East Catholic and Notre Dame-West Haven.

The title game, to be played at Fairfield University's Alumni Field tomorrow at noon, will afford the Eagles (8-1 and 4-1 in the ACC) a chance to avenge their only loss of the season, which came at the hands of the powerful Notre Dame squad on Oct. 24, with East bowing 20-16. The Eagles, who were minus seven of its 11 senior members in that loss due to disciplinary reasons, know they are fortunate to be where they are now. The game may not take place at all, however. ACC executive director George Pasolunghi is to inspect the field, which has not been cleared of snow, today at 2 p.m. and he'll make a decision then. If the game is cancelled — both teams have games on Thanksgiving Day — Notre Dame will be declared ACC champion based on its 6-0 league mark, including the win over East.

"I think it's a great learning experience for the kids," East coach Jude Kelly said. "It's not often you get a second chance. I'm confident our kids will give an outstanding effort."

The workhorse on offense for the Eagles has been fullback Kevin RisCassi, who has gained nearly 900 yards rushing and has scored 20 touchdowns. "The workhorse of our team has been RisCassi," Kelly said. Senior T.J. Albriro will be at quarterback this time against Notre Dame. Sophomore Mark Mangialicco was at the helm for East in the two team's first meeting. "Albriro is the key to our offense," Kelly said. "He is very unselfish."

Kelly is also impressed by the play of his two junior halfbacks, Aaron Albriro and Jason Talbot. "They are running extremely hard," Kelly explained. "And their blocking has improved." Senior running back Bill Barry will miss Saturday's championship game due to a knee injury.

Notre Dame (9-0 overall) knows East will have the necessary motivation to see how they (Notre Dame) would react (being behind) and respond in that situation. "For Kelly's seniors who missed the first contest, the motivation will certainly exist in the championship game. "From an emotional standpoint, those kids will be motivated to give their best effort," Kelly said.

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Charger comeback spoiled in OT by Raiders

By Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The lesson from the latest meeting between the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders was — don't switch television channels, no matter what the score.

Anyone who tuned out after the Raiders grabbed a 31-10 lead midway through the third quarter missed a stirring San Diego comeback, a last-minute touchdown and, ultimately, a 37-31 victory in overtime for the Raiders on Thursday night.

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Raiders running back Marcus Allen slipped a couple of tackles and carried two Chargers defenders into the end zone to cap a 25-yard touchdown run.

The winning drive came on the Raiders' second possession of the overtime period. Quarterback Jim Plunkett set up Allen's run with a 28-yard completion to tight end Todd Christensen that put the ball on the Charger 35.

Allen ran for a 10-yard gain before breaking loose for the game-winner.

San Diego's lone possession in overtime ended with a punt after following consecutive holding calls against tackle Jim Lachey, followed by two incomplete passes.

Actually, the lesson to stay tuned should have been evident from last year's matchup in San Diego, which the Chargers won 48-34 in overtime.

"Anybody that would miss this Raider-Charger game in San Diego would be crazy because it's always entertaining," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "But it's like deja vu. You know last year, the same thing. We had a lead and they came back and tied it and won it in overtime. This time we made the big plays in overtime, and some in regulation and some in overtime. It was a real tough game."

"We have a history of doing that with them. Last year when we came down here it was the same situation and we lost to them. It's a very satisfying to get a win the same way."

The Raiders, winning for the eighth time in nine games since an 0-3 start, improved to 8-4. The Chargers fell to 2-10.

"Of course I'm satisfied, but it's also a little scary because we were up by 21 points and they came right back," said Plunkett, who threw an 11-yard TD pass to Christensen in the first quarter and a 10-yard scoring pass to Dokie Williams in the second period.

Plunkett finished with 23 completions in 40 attempts for 348 yards, boosting his 16-year career total to 25,171 yards. Christensen caught 11 passes for 175 yards.

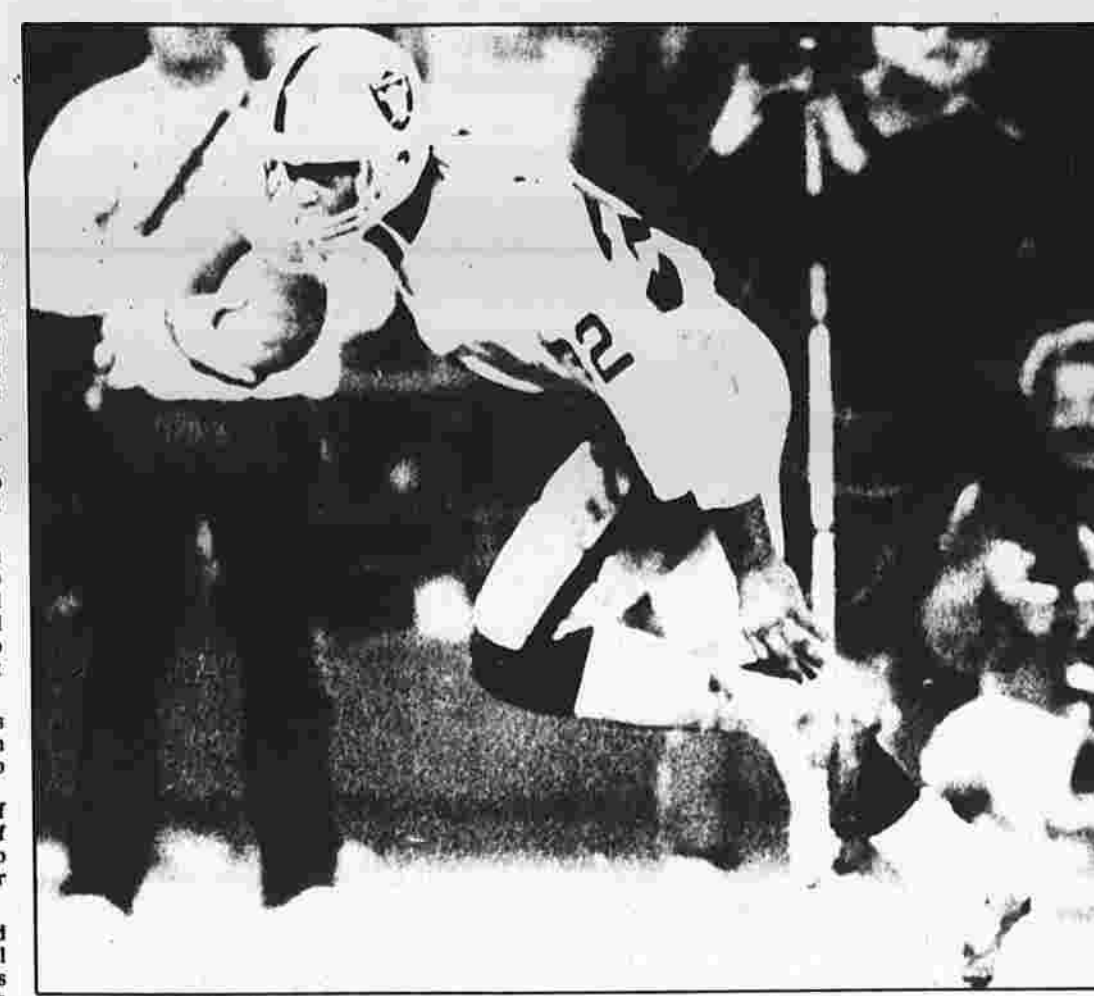
"I feel good because being down 21 points we put the game into overtime," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "We played hard and we were in it long enough to win, but we didn't play smart enough."

Los Angeles defensive stars Lester Hayes and Jerry Robinson teamed up to convert two San Diego turnovers into touchdowns.

Hayes blocked the first punt of the game by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke. Robinson picked up the loose ball and ran two yards for the score.

With 12:03 to play in the third period, Robinson stripped the ball from San Diego receiver Jim Chandler for the Chargers' fifth turnover of the game. Hayes caught the ball in midair and ran 39 yards untouched into the end zone.

Bahr and San Diego's Rolf Benirschke each kicked field goals to round out the scoring.



Marcus Allen of the Raiders maintains his balance and heads for the end zone with the winning TD in Los Angeles.

37-31 overtime victory over San Diego Thursday night in NFL action.

NHL roundup

Canadiens' win is memorable

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

While the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins have staged many a memorable confrontation in ancient Boston Garden, few have surpassed the battle of fisticuffs they waged on the building's 58th birthday.

It was a far cry from a classic 1-0 shutout the Canadiens posted when the old arena under North Station was dedicated on Nov. 20, 1928. But the Canadiens' 3-1 victory Thursday night won't soon be forgotten.

Montreal's Chris Nilan was accused of hitting Boston's Ken Lineman while the Canadiens said placement of an exit from the ice near the Boston bench was "asking for trouble."

Whatever the reason, a general brawl followed that resulted in 124 minutes in penalties. A series of fights led to the melee with Montreal leading 2-1 and just under five minutes remaining in the second period.

Both teams were playing very aggressively, but what made it happen was when Nilan sucker punched (Paul) Boutilier, Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "That's breaking the rules. Then when he (Nilan) came off the ice he took a shot at Ken Lineman. And Kenny didn't do anything or say anything, which is not like Kenny."

In other NHL games, it was Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1; Boston 4, New York Islanders 6; Toronto 4, and

Pittsburgh 5, Calgary 2. "It was just a situation of a lot of tempers, a lot of fighting and when we leave the area having to go right past their bench area," Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson said. "It's a poor situation to have. You're asking for trouble."

Goals by Claude Lemieux and Robinson four minutes apart in the first period gave Montreal a 2-0 lead, but Boston got on the board when Mike Milbury scored early in the second period.

Then, at 14:45 of the second period, Boston's Cam Neely, who suffered a forehead cut requiring 11 stitches after being hit by a puck in the first period, got in a fight with Montreal's Shayne Corson. That triggered another series of fights lasting 24 seconds later.

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Petr Svoboda of the Canadiens is lifted off the ice by Boston's Nevin Markwardt during first-period action Thursday night at Boston Garden. Montreal won the fight-filled NHL game, 3-1.

Road Race adds depth to field

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

The 50th anniversary of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race will certainly have its usual world-class runners, favorites John Doherty and Geoff Smith, who comprise the "British Connection" and top American challenger John Gregorek.

The depleted "Irish Connection," this year consisting of Providence College graduate Charlie Breezy, who was fourth in Manchester in 1983 with a clocking of 22:06, will add three names to its list for the Golden Anniversary run. Sean O'Neill, a senior at Villanova University, will race in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day. O'Neill appeared in Manchester once before in 1983, when he took 17th place with a time of 23:29 during his freshman year.

In addition to O'Neill two Iona College runners, Kieran Stack and Brian Hayes, both who've run here before, are scheduled to join the reshaped "Irish Connection." Stack ran here in '84 and took eighth place while Hayes placed 13th last year.

A native of Belfast, O'Neill was the No. 2 runner on the Philadelphia cross country team this past season. He, however, prefers track to cross country with the 800 meters being his

best event. O'Neill has run a 1:47 half mile. Accompanying O'Neill to Manchester, who also figures to be in the Top 10, is Connecticut native Roy Mascolino. A junior and the No. 3 man for Villanova's cross country team, Mascolino placed fourth in the Big East Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston. Mascolino, a resident of Westport and a 1983 graduate of Staples High School, might be remembered locally as the man who defeated Jimmie Rodgers (Catholic graduate) dueling with and defeated in the 1983 State Open cross country championship during both runner's senior years. Besides being a legitimate Top 10 contender in Manchester Thursday, Mascolino could also garner the award for the Top Connecticut finisher — which was garnered by Joe Swift (eightth place) in 1985.

Another name to be reckoned with will be Jim Norris, a 1985 graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Pa. Norris, who runs for the New Balance track club, has a 3:59 mile to his credit. His best time for five miles is 23:40 which occurred in two of his recent triumphs on the road. A resident of Marion, Pa., Norris placed fourth in the prestigious Penn Relays in the 5000 meters during his senior year with a personal best time of 14:40 for the 3.1 mile distance.

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NBA roundup

Nuggets flying high behind Lever

By The Associated Press

When the Denver Nuggets are flying, the only thing to do is duck. "We tried to establish a running game," Denver guard Lafayette Lever said Thursday night after the Nuggets beat an 86-point first half and beat the Portland Trail Blazers 142-128.

Lever got 30 points and had 11 rebounds as Denver, again leading the NBA in scoring, tied for the second-highest point total ever in a first half. The host Nuggets ended Portland's four-game winning streak.

"We were awful in the first half," Trail Blazers Coach Mike Schuler said. "They played very well and we just didn't defend anybody. They did what they wanted to do."

"Denver is the only team in the NBA that makes you play their game. They run their offense so well that you can't set your defense for them."

In other NBA games, Milwaukee beat Seattle 116-105. Houston beat Detroit 104-89. Atlanta downed Cleveland 108-89. Sacramento beat Indiana 92-83 and Dallas topped the Los Angeles Clippers 115-108.

Alex English hit Denver with 33 points, but Nuggets Coach Doug Moe singled out Lever for praise. "I've never seen a streak by a guard like Fat has had in terms of playing defense and rebounding," Moe said. "He's just been terrific and I just can't say enough about the guy."

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Sports In Brief

Locals to run at Kinney Meet

Three local runners will take part in the Kinney Cross Country Championship Northeast Regional at Cortland Park in New York, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. Manchester High's Shaun Brophy, who placed 14th in the State Open, will be the lone representative from Manchester. Two Rockville runners, Chuck Kittredge and Carolyn Verdun, will also compete. Kittredge was the 1985 State Open champ and placed third this year. The top eight runners from each regional will move on to San Diego on Dec. 13 for the nationals.

MHS-East grid tickets on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High and East Catholic High at Memorial Field are now on sale at both schools. Tickets are on sale at East at the main office daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and at MHS from 1-2:30 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Tickets at the gate the day of the game are \$5 apiece.

Australia III withdraws from trials

FREMANTLE, Australia — Australia III was withdrawn from the America's Cup defender trials, the Alan Bond syndicate announced.

The Bond Syndicate, which also operates Australia IV, said that Australia III would not compete in the third round, scheduled to start Dec. 2, and will assume the role of the organization's trial horse, according to executive director Warren Jones. The Bond syndicate was the group that guided Australia II to victory in 1983, ending the United States' 132-year reign as keepers of the Cup.

Australia III, which was in fourth place in the six-yacht defender series with a record of 8-12 and 12 points through the first two rounds, was skippered by Gordon Pascoe.

Martina to stay away from England

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova says high taxes in Britain probably will keep her from playing any English tournaments other than Wimbledon.

The 30-year-old Navratilova was awarded a \$1 million bonus by the International Tennis Federation for winning all four Grand Slam singles titles in a row — Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens in 1983 and the French Open in 1984.

Kuo Chi-hsiung leads Japan golf

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's Kuo Chi-hsiung, playing in heavy rain, shot a one-under-par 71 and took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Chiang Kai-shek Centennial Golf Championship.

Kuo, 46, got below par with a birdie on the 18th hole of the 7,946-yard par-72 Taiwan Golf and Country Club course. One stroke behind were three other Taiwanese players, Hsieh Min-nan, Chen Liang-hsi and Chen Tze-ming.

Layne still in critical condition

LUBBOCK, Texas — A spokesman at Methodist Hospital says former NFL star Bobby Layne remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit today.

Layne's condition has not changed since last Saturday when he underwent emergency surgery, the spokesman said. Layne underwent the surgery to stop internal hemorrhaging in his esophagus.

Kroc confirms Padres for sale

SAN DIEGO — Padres owner Joan Kroc has confirmed reports the team was for sale, and promised Kroc would take every legal step available to assure that the club remains in San Diego.

NFL roundup

Broncos-Giants game a critical one

By The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos and the New York Giants, a matchup Sunday between two of the top defensive teams in the NFL, is one of ten games to watch in Week 12 in major playoff implications.

At 9-2, both Dan Reeves' Broncos and Bill Parcells' Giants are in the running for home-field advantage in the playoffs in addition to leading their respective divisions.

The Broncos have a 14-game lead in the AFC West and are second only to the 10-1 New York Jets in the battle to see who will have the home-field advantage for all conference playoff games. The Giants are tied with the Washington Redskins for the lead in the NFC East, but are ahead of both the Redskins and the 9-2 Chicago Bears for the top playoff seeding in the NFC.

In other games Sunday that figure in the playoff picture, Dallas is at Washington, Chicago hosts Green Bay, New England hosts Buffalo, Minnesota visits Cincinnati, Pittsburgh is at Cleveland, Atlanta visits San Francisco, Kansas City is at St. Louis, and New Orleans is at the Los Angeles Rams.

Also, Philadelphia's 10-1 record at Detroit at Tampa Bay and Indianapolis at Houston.

The New York Jets are at Miami on Monday night.

Week 12 began Thursday night with the Los Angeles Raiders beating the San Diego Chargers 37-31 in overtime.

The task for Denver in its second trip this season to Giants Stadium was the first was a 22-10 loss last month to the Jets — is to beat the New York Jets in a matchup of imposing rushing defenses.

Ex-Memphis State coach Dana Kirk in hot water

By Woody Bold
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, fired by the university after being charged with a federal grand jury with demanding payoffs for sending his team to tournaments.

Kirk, 51, also was indicted Thursday on charges of income tax evasion, obstruction of justice and mail fraud.

If convicted on all charges in the 11-count indictment, he could draw a maximum sentence of 62 years in prison and fines of \$912,000, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Kirk surrendered to authorities two hours after the indictment was issued and was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing next Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Aaron Brown.

He refused to comment on the

indictment, ignoring questions shouted by the pack of reporters waiting for him outside the U.S. marshal's office.

U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. said the charges against Kirk were not related to gambling. Kirk was charged with soliciting possible point-shaving in Memphis State basketball games were unfounded.

"Based on what we have determined, there is no evidence of any point-shaving or game-fixing at Memphis State University," he said. "There is no evidence that Coach Kirk was involved in any federal gambling violations."

Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter has refused to discuss the reasons for Kirk's firing in September except to say it was in the best interest of the university.

Former Memphis State player Larry Finch was named to replace Kirk. Kirk was indicted by a grand jury

that for the past 14 years has been receiving allegations of sports gambling in the Mid-South.

He testified before the panel last year and acknowledged that his personal finances were under review. He denied any wrongdoing.

Kirk was charged with soliciting a \$2,000 payoff to have Memphis State participate in a basketball tournament at New Orleans in 1982 and a \$10,000 payoff to send the Tigers to a tournament at Los Angeles the following year.

"The negotiations for Memphis State's participation in the 1982 Sugar Bowl tournament were terminated due to Kirk's demands for a personal payment," the indictment said.

The indictment said Kirk was paid \$10,000 for program telephone interviews with the media covering the Los Angeles tournament.

Officials at Memphis State were not told about the payment, and by

receiving the money, Kirk defrauded the university of the honest services required by his contract with the school, Ewing said.

The indictment also accused Kirk of trying to influence the grand jury appearances of three Memphis State boosters expected to testify about basketball tickets allegedly sold by the former coach and about money given to him by other people.

The indictment does not go into detail about those transactions. The tax charges accuse Kirk of under-reporting his taxable income in 1982 and 1983 and of understating income received from 1980-1983 basketball camps from 1980-1983.

In 1982, he reported income of \$122,620 when his actual income was \$171,707, and in 1983, he reported an income of \$164,482 when he actually made \$261,338, the indictment said.

Kirk took over Memphis State's struggling basketball program

seven seasons ago and posted records of 13-14 in his first two years with the Tigers.

But the Tigers finished the next season 24-5 and began a roll that took them to the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in 1985. They returned to the playoffs last season, but were eliminated in the second round.

The NCAA has since sanctioned the Tigers for fielding ineligible players in 1985 and 1986.

Memphis State was ordered to return almost \$1 million gained from the tournaments in those years and was put on two years' probation.

The ineligible players, who were not named by the NCAA, should have been sidelined because they received more than they should have in federal student grants, officials said.

Kirk had a record of 158-58 at Memphis State.

Tyson out to make boxing history

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Trevor Berbick looks at young challenger Mike Tyson as he goes to the ring to do his job... but his time has come.

The odds-makers feel the time has come for the 20-year-old Tyson to make boxing history. Tyson will be a 4-1 favorite and, as Thursday, he was still a solid 3-1 favorite to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight title from Berbick Saturday night.

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But when the grand jury investigation began, he became the focus of much of the controversy surrounding Memphis State's athletic department.

After the dismissal, Carpenter said Kirk's absence would make it easier for the university to shore up its battered public image.

Tyson declined to answer questions Thursday.

Nothing had already held four or five news conferences, the challenger said. "There's not much I can tell you. I'm going to do something you won't forget."

If Tyson wins the fight, which will be televised live by HBO at about 7:30 p.m. EDT, he will replace Floyd Patterson as the youngest heavyweight champion.

Tyson's age on Saturday will be 20 years, 4 months, 22 days. Patterson was 21 years, 11 months when he won the vacant undisputed title with a fifth-round knockout of Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956.

Most boxing observers seem to feel that if Tyson wins, it will be by knockout. He goes after an opponent from the opening bell and his of his knockouts have been in the first round.

"I'm going to knock him out," Berbick said Thursday.

He has said he has seen Berbick fight on television, but has not studied tapes of his fights.

"I don't believe watching films is going to help," Berbick has said earlier in the week. "I react. I see

what he does and I react to it."

This guy (Tyson) won't know what he's doing. He's got to be told. Berbick won't know what he's going to do himself," trainer Angelo Dundee, who has joined the champion's corner for this fight, said.

Berwick has an unorthodox style that can make him troublesome. That will help him against Tyson, according to Eddie Futch, who helped train Berbick for his victory over Thomas. But, Futch feels, there are certain basic things Berbick must do if he hopes to win.

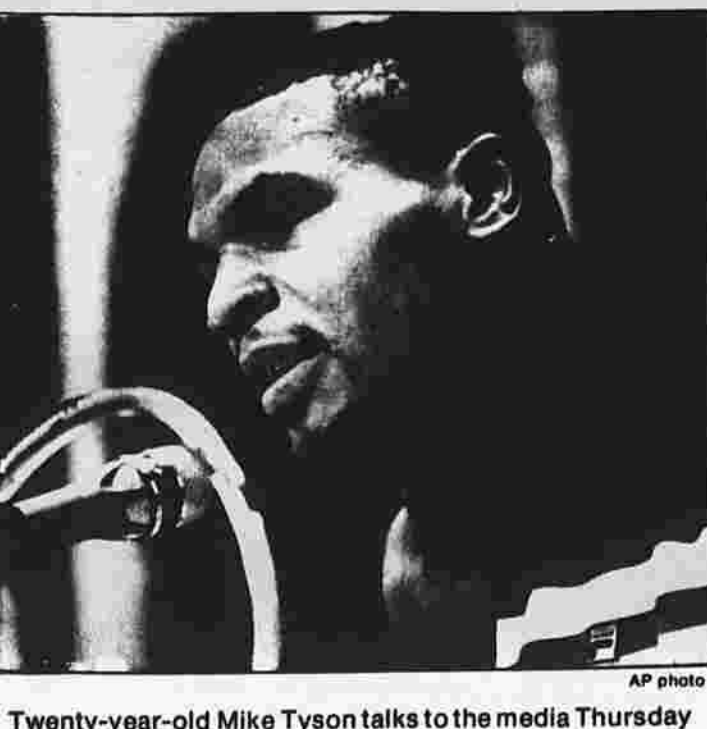
"He has to move side to side and in on Tyson and he must stay out of the corners and off the ropes because Tyson is devastating there," Futch, who couldn't reach a financial agreement with Berbick to work his fight, said.

Futch also said Berbick must try to back up the squat aggressive Tyson, "and he's got to make Tyson respect him. He's got to try to hurt him. He's got to try to hurt him. He's got to try to hurt him. He's got to try to hurt him."

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NIT Tournament matches up top clubs early on

By The Associated Press

One purpose of the early-season National Invitation Tournament serves is to provide matchups of top teams who otherwise probably would have scheduled easy opening games.

Two of the nation's top 20 college basketball teams met tonight as the tournament starts its second year, when 18-ranked Arizona, a leading contender from the Pacific-10 Conference, met No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association power.

In other games tonight, No. 7

Oklahoma favored to win the Big Eight conference, is at home against Brigham Young, Western Kentucky is at Notre Dame, Temple at Virginia, Texas Christian at Louisiana State, Bradley at Michigan and Howard at Villanova.

Memphis State, rebuilding under Coach Larry Finch, and No. 20 Cleveland State, a major surprise last season, play Saturday night.

Second-round games will be held Monday night and the four winners from the Pacific-10 Conference move to New York's Madison Square Garden for the semifinals and finals on Nov. 28 and 29.

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Controversial night leaves doubles partners in semis

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Following a night of controversy, two doubles partners find themselves facing each other in the semifinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament.

As expected, top-seeded Martina Navratilova rolled into the semis at Madison Square Garden in what is billed as the world's richest women's tennis event.

Now, the world's top-ranked player will face Pam Shriver, who with help from a controversial line call and with a new attitude, upset third-seeded Hans Mandlika 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Navratilova ousted West Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-4.

Tonight, the other semifinal pairing will be decided when second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany takes on 7 of Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia meets No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

The final of the week-long, season-ending tournament will be staged Sunday, with \$125,000 on the line.

Navratilova ran her current match winning streak to 51 by easily stopping Bunge in 64 minutes. That's the third longest string in tennis since the sport opened competition to professionals in 1968.

The left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, holds the record with 74 straight match victories, set in 1984. Chris Evert Lloyd, missing from this year's Championships because of injury, won 55 consecutive matches in 1974, while Navratilova had a 54-match string snapped in January 1984.

"I didn't think I could get to another 74," Navratilova said after her latest victory Thursday night. "It certainly seemed a bigger deal after it was over."

But it's a long way off now and I don't think about it. You realize how long 74 is when you have to start again from scratch."

Shriver is working on a two-partnership with Navratilova since last week to Mandlika in Chicago.

"Last week against her I must have been a little bit off," Shriver said. "I'm glad to be back in the match." The Lutherville, Md., right-hander said. "The other thing is that I think it's really hard for a top player to play another top player in five days."

"I actually thought that in Chicago and felt I'd rather win in New York."

It didn't appear as if Shriver had a chance against the talented but inconsistent Mandlika. The Czechoslovakian, however, by changing her set and had a 4-1 margin in the second, capped by winning 12 consecutive points.

She was serving for the match at 5-3 when she double-faulted twice, giving Shriver a break point.

After her break point, Navratilova lost her service when hit a forehand cross-court volley that was called wide.

"She hit an unbelievable volley that landed plum on the line," Shriver, said.

"It's rotten," Shriver said of the line call. "You feel rotten and then take the game."

"I would have gotten a great round of applause if I gave her the point, but I probably would have been in here listening to you tell me how nice it was not winning."

Mandlika, who had questioned several calls earlier in the match, was livid. She later was given a warning when she slammed her racket against umpire Paul Sullivan's chair, refused to sit down on one changeover, then threw her

arm in Sullivan's direction as she stormed off the court following the match.

"I played a hundred matches and I've never been cheated like this before," Mandlika said in a statement. "I don't want to take anything away from Pam. I was playing my best tennis at the moment and I felt I was being cheated."

"I'll remember the match as hanging in there," Shriver said. "Despite that call, I was still down two service breaks."

Navratilova and Shriver, Navratilova said she saw most of the Shriver-Mandlika match.

"Hans was tough calls, and she couldn't win her serve after she broke," Navratilova said of the line call. "It used to be that you could give those points away, but now only do it when I know that the person I'm playing is going to give it back."

"Hans is fair, but at that point for the line call... you feel rotten and then take the game."

Although there were several questionable calls in the match, they didn't affect the outcome. Navratilova was just too sharp for Bunge, who is ranked 13th in the world. "I didn't lose my serve," Navratilova said. "But I was down quite a few break points."

"I'd say it was a solid match. It could have been closer."

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Connors leads foursome into Shootout quarterfinals

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors faces Scott Davis, while No. 3 seed Aaron Krickstein battles Eliot Teltscher in today's quarterfinals of the \$275,000 WCT Houston Shootout.

Connors glided to an early lead Thursday before eliminating Bud Bays, offensive tactician, on the non-footed American Hockey League. Recalled Bob Porter, left wing for the Adirondack Red Wings.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON — Announced the resignation of Tom Parry, head football coach.

WICHITA STATE — Announced that Gus Schumacher will be reinstated on the basketball team for the November 29 season opener.

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Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., combined his powerful forehand with aggressive backhand to knock over Houstonian Richey Reneberg, 6-3, 6-2, in other Thursday action.

The 19-year-old Krickstein, who turned at 16, had advantage of five service breaks and Reneberg's 18 unforced errors. Reneberg opened his match set with a service break by hitting several shots deep, but he couldn't get the set-winning service point.

"I just worked to get the ball in play on his serve," said Connors, who allowed Schultz four aces in the first set. "Once I got to 6-5 it was easy. I played two good returns and a passing shot."

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