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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 5, 1987

30 Cents

Workers find more bodies inside train

By Holden Lewis The Associated Press

CHASE, Md. — Rescue workers using cranes and saws today found more bodies in a crumpled Amtrak train that derailed after a high-speed collision with a freight engine, killing at least 14 people and injuring 175 in Amtrak's worst accident ever.

The collision at 1:30 p.m. Sunday piled three passenger cars atop each other, blocking traffic on the busy Northeast rail corridor at the end of the New Year's holiday weekend.

At least 24 trains had been canceled, Amtrak officials said. Service was expected to be restored this afternoon or Tuesday morning, the railroad said.

Meanwhile, Joe Wall, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said seven investigators had arrived to begin a four-to-five-day inquiry.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that President Reagan today asked for a report on the crash.

Crews working throughout the night had pulled 11 bodies from the mangled wreckage by 4:30 a.m. today.

As dawn approached, rescue workers found two more bodies, and another was found shortly afterward, said Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman at the scene. The dead included an Amtrak engineer and a 6-year-old boy.

Officials this morning had reported 15 dead, based on the removal of two body bags from the site at about 8:30 a.m., but Baltimore County police spokesman Jay Miller later said one of the bags contained parts of a body recovered earlier.

"We do have concerns there may be more" dead trapped inside one of the crushed cars, Miller said at mid-morning. "It's very slow because they're in there with cutting tools."

The Colonial, bound from Washington, D.C. for Boston and Springfield, Mass., with about 400 people aboard, slammed into one of three Conrail locomotives at at least 60 mph on a switch that merges four tracks into two.

The Conrail diesels had apparently run a stop signal, officials said.

All 12 cars of the Amtrak train derailed as well as the two electric Amtrak locomotives, and five of the passenger cars toppled on their sides, Case said.

"You were sitting there, and there were a few bangs, and then you were on the floor," said passenger Larry Habber, 27, of New York City.

Carol Bourne, 30, also of New York City, said she helped pull a 4-year-old girl to safety. "She was screaming. I just grabbed her, and got out of there. I couldn't look for my bags."

At least 12 people died in the wreck, Gov. Harry Hughes said at a news conference Sunday night.

By 4:30 a.m. today, 11 bodies had been pulled from the wreckage, and rescue workers, who used cranes to pull apart some of the metal, were searching for more.

Rescuers used a saw to cut a hole in the top car's roof and worked for hours using prying tools to try to reach two women, a man and a girl. More than six hours after the wreck, the girl, one woman and the man were removed, dead.

The other woman was taken by helicopter to University of Maryland Hospital's Shock-Trauma Unit in Baltimore.

"She is in extremely bad shape, but she's still alive," said Frank Wilson, spokesman for Baltimore County Fire Department.

Officials said there apparently were no passengers in the crushed bottom car.

The crash reduced one of the diesel locomotives to rubble and ripped a four-foot section of the train's first car cleanly away.

The Amtrak engineer was killed, and the Conrail engineer walked away from the crash, said spokeswoman Susan Martin.



Herald photo by Tucker

Snow Job

Dr. David Moyer blows snow from a driveway on Gardner Street Saturday morning after a storm on Friday dumped up to 8 inches of the white powder in parts of the state.

Other areas of New England were hit much harder by the storm, which one meteorologist called an "East Coast bomb."

Signals at center of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An automated signal system to route trains along one of the nation's busiest rail corridors likely would be the center of an investigation into the collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three freight locomotives.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigators also were expected to examine the activities of the two Conrail locomotive crew members and the Amtrak engineer to determine whether Sunday's crash, which killed at least 14 people and injured at least 175, was the result of mechanical or human error.

Over the years concern has been raised among some rail safety experts about fast-moving passenger trains using the same tracks as freight traffic, and those concerns also were expected to be revived as a result of Sunday's rail tragedy.

A team of NTSB investigators went to the scene of the accident and were likely to spend the next few days examining the wreckage, including mechanical devices which record a train's speed and the position of the last signal passed.

Such recorders, which also should show whether any brakes were applied, were recovered from a Conrail locomotive and a switch, said Federal Railroad Administration Administrator John Riley.

Reagan surgery goes 'very smoothly'

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan underwent what was described as "very routine" prostate surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital today, and his doctor said afterward a preliminary examination "shows no suspicion of cancer."

Army Col. John Hutton, the presidential physician, issued a brief statement saying the operation "began at 8:15 (a.m. EST) and took about an hour. It was a very routine transurethral resection."

"The procedure went very smoothly. There was nothing out of the ordinary."

The operation, to relieve what a spokesman described as "mild, recurring discomfort," was performed after a weekend physical examination that found no new evidence of colon cancer, which Reagan suffered in July 1985.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the surgery began at 8:15 a.m. EST and concluded shortly before 10 a.m.

There was no immediate word on the results, but the procedure is not generally regarded as particularly risky or complicated.

On Sunday, Reagan's private physicians, working at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside Washington, found and removed four small polyps, small fleshy growths

The president's White House physician, Col. John Hutton, said all tests so far "show no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer found in July 1985."

similar to several found in earlier examinations from Reagan's colon. Speakes said today that laboratory examination of the tissue overnight showed they were "benign, as expected."

Speakes said Reagan was awake during the prostate surgery, being performed under a spinal anesthetic that numbs the lower body without rendering the patient unconscious. The spokesman said Vice President George Bush was in his office at the White House during the surgery but that the 25th Amendment was not invoked to transfer power to Bush, as was done just before the president underwent major surgery for colon cancer 18 months ago.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan visited the president at the hospital shortly before Reagan went into surgery "to transact a couple of items of business," Speakes said. The spokesman said he did not know what was discussed.

A brief written statement issued by the White House shortly after the

prostate involves the insertion of a small, flexible instrument into the penis and through the urethral canal, which passes through the prostate to the bladder.

The instrument has a tiny, electrically charged wire on the end, which is used to cut away pieces of the prostate obstructing the canal.

The president is expected to remain hospitalized for several days. Doctors say full recovery takes as long as six weeks.

During the physical on Sunday, Reagan's third follow-up to check for any recurrence of the colon cancer discovered 18 months ago, the president had a cardiovascular examination, including a stress test, followed by pulmonary function tests and chest X-rays, a White House statement said.

"All were normal," Hutton reported. The internal examination of the large intestine, called a colonoscopy, "went smoothly," the president's physician said. It was during that portion of the examination that doctors found and removed the polyps.

Polyps such as those discovered in the examination Sunday tend to occur more frequently as people grow older, and Reagan's colon has demonstrated a propensity to produce them in recent years. They generally cause no serious symptoms but, if left alone, can grow into cancerous lesions.

Prominent town educator, author dies



WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY dead at age 95

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Successfully combining the roles of educator, historian and author, William E. Buckley of Manchester was passionate about his work and the town he lived in, friends and associates said.

The comments came in memory of Buckley, 95, of 560 E. Center St., who died at a Manchester convalescent home Friday.

"He was Manchester's history, in some respects," said John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College. "He was the ultimate gentleman."

At Sutherland's recommendation, Buckley, who was a lifelong resident of Manchester, wrote "A New England Pattern: The History

of Manchester, Connecticut," to coincide with the town's sesquicentennial celebration in 1973.

"He was always available to answer any number of questions," Sutherland said, adding that he took time out to share his knowledge with student and scholar alike. "It's hard to wax eloquent about someone who doesn't need it."

The son of the late John J. and Mary Jane (Bowler) Buckley, Buckley graduated from Yale University in 1913 and received a master's degree from Trinity College in 1927. He was awarded an honorary doctorate from Trinity in 1987.

Buckley taught history at Hartford Public High School for more than 40 years. He retired in 1961 but continued to lecture at Trinity and Manchester Community College.

He had been active in local public service for the last 60 years, according to Mary LeDuc, chairman of the town's library board, which he served on from 1944 to 1983. "I think he was marvelous," LeDuc said, citing his recall of historical events as one reason. "He had good insights into things that were concerning the community."

John F. Jackson, library director, said the Manchester libraries would be closed Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in honor of Buckley.

Buckley helped found the Manchester Historical Society, becoming its first president. "He was a most remarkable man," said Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., who also helped begin the society, and was a

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Lobbyists ready

When the 1987 General Assembly convenes on Wednesday, all of the action won't be on the floor of the House and Senate. There'll be a lot more going on in the galleries of the two chambers. There, lobbyists representing cities and towns, business, insurance, the health-care industry and other special interests, will be plotting how best they can get what they want out of the coming five-month session. Story on page 5.

Gone after 35 years

If you dropped by Massaro's West Side restaurant on Center Street expecting to eat a hot Italian meal and found it dark inside, there was good reason. Michael and Mary Massaro closed the doors for the last time Christmas Eve, ending 35 years of service in Manchester. Story on page 10.

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20 pages, 2 sections

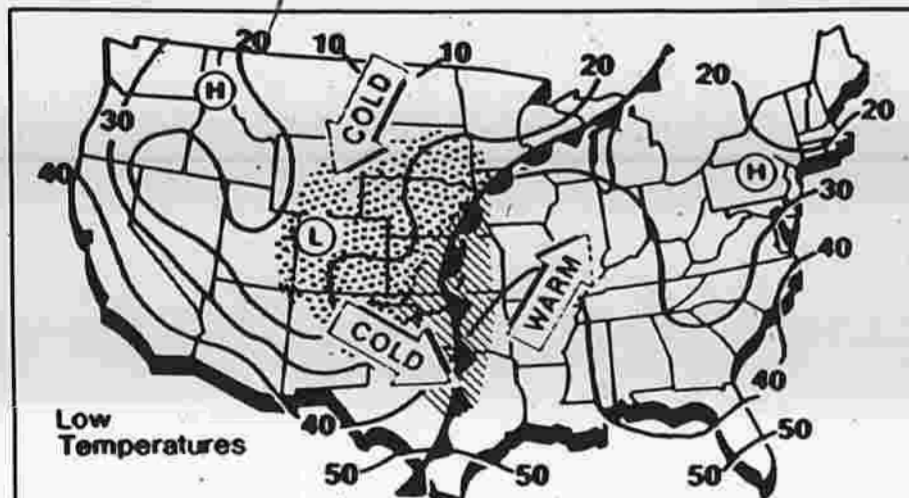
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Clear and cold

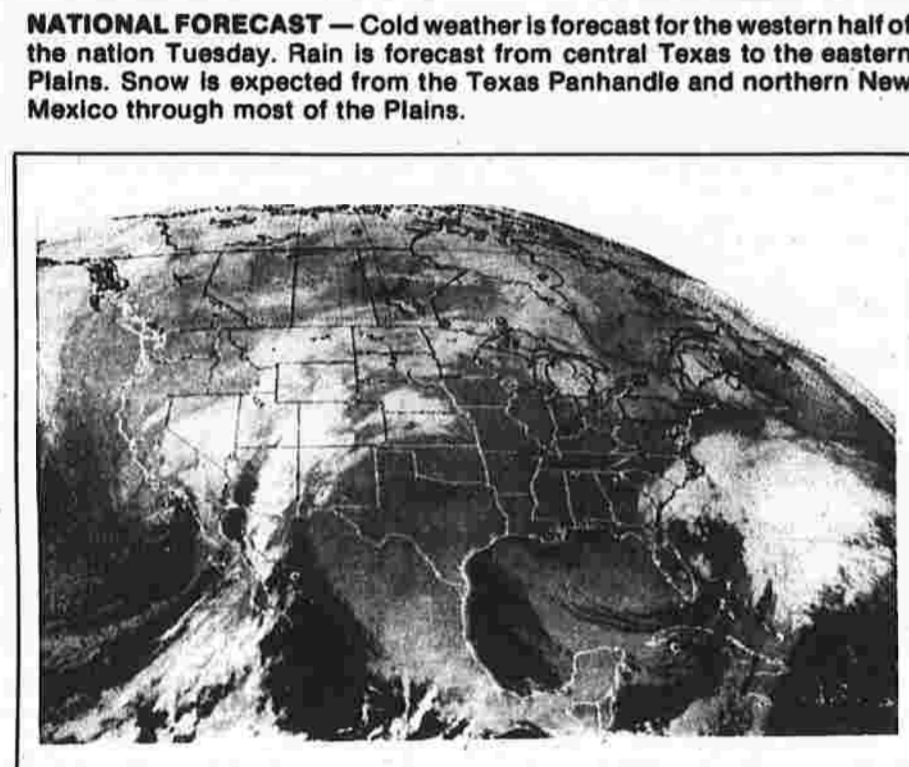
Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Tuesday with highs 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

JAN 5 1987

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Cold weather is forecast for the western half of the nation Tuesday. Rain is forecast from central Texas to the eastern Plains. Snow is expected from the Texas Panhandle and northern New Mexico through most of the Plains.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows layered rain clouds from coastal South Carolina to northeast Florida and low-level shower clouds over southern Florida. These clouds are associated with a developing storm off the northern Florida coast. Rain shower clouds at the lower elevations and snow shower clouds at the high spots over the southern half of California, Nevada and western Utah are associated with an upper atmospheric trough of low pressure just west of San Diego, Calif. Mostly middle and high clouds extend out across the Rockies and Plains states.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Tuesday with highs 35 to 40.
West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows 20 to 25. Sunny Tuesday with highs 35 to 40.
Northwest Hills: Clear tonight with lows 5 to 10. Sunny Tuesday with highs 30 to 35.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mainland Point: Winds northerly 10 to 20 knots today and about 10 knots tonight. Variable about 10 knots Tuesday.
Seas 1 foot over Long Island Sound today and less than 1 foot, decreasing further Tuesday.
Mostly clear through Tuesday.

Across the nation

A storm sent snow, rain and gusty winds through much of the West today, while another storm off Florida pushed rain across broad sections of the South.
Elsewhere, mostly clear skies prevailed over the middle Atlantic Coast region, the Northeast, Georgia, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Gulf Coast region, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the central and southern Plains.
Snow was falling across the Colorado Rockies and mountains of southern California and Arizona, and was developing in the New Mexico mountains. Ski areas near Wrightwood, Calif., in the San Gabriel Mountains of southern California already had foot-deep snow.
Rain was falling along the coast of southern California, with as much as an inch more expected, while another 2 inches of rain was possible for the lower coastal slopes.
The storm off the eastern coast of Florida spread rain from southeastern North Carolina across eastern sections of South Carolina and Georgia through Florida.
Mountain areas of southern California were under winter storm warnings for snow, gusty winds and blowing snow. A winter storm warning for a foot or more of snow was issued for the central mountains of Arizona.
Winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains of western Wyoming and a snow advisory was issued for lower elevations of far western Wyoming. The storm dumped up to 3 inches of snow in sections of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.
Heavy snow warnings were issued for the southwest mountains of Colorado while travelers' advisories were in effect for the mountains and western valleys of Utah.
Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were issued for high country of central and eastern Nevada and across southeast Idaho.
Today's forecast called for snow across the Rockies and central and southern intermountain region.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 4 degrees below zero at Glen Falls, N.Y., to 58 at Key West, Fla.

FOCUS



Tip Toe
Classic ballet originated in 15th century dance performances before Italian and Spanish courts. But ballet performers didn't start dancing on their toes until the 1800s. Marie Taglioni, shown here, first popularized this new tip-toe style in 1827. At first, few dancers were able to imitate Taglioni's ethereal style. In those days, slipper shoes were stuffed only with cotton or silk. Blocked point shoes were not developed until late in the 19th century.

DO YOU KNOW — Who composed the music for the ballet "The Nutcracker"?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — In "Madama Butterfly," a Japanese girl falls in love with an American soldier.

A Newspaper in Education Program
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The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1987. There are 369 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 5, 1896, the Austrian newspaper, Wiener Presse published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen — a form of radiation that became known as X-rays.
On this date: In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age of 69.
In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.
In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. He was later declared innocent.
In 1925, Nellie Taylor Ross became the first woman to become governor of a state as she assumed office in Wyoming to finish out her late husband's term.
In 1933, the 30th President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died at his home in Northampton, Mass., at the age of 60.
In 1943, educator and scientist George Washington Carver died in Tuskegee, Ala., at the age of 81.
In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Harry S. Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.
In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers, was found murdered with his wife and daughter at their home in Clarksville, Pa.
In 1981, police in England arrested Peter Sutcliffe, a truck driver later convicted of the "Yorkshire Ripper" murders of 13 women.
Ten years ago: Senate Democrats named Hubert H. Humphrey to be deputy president pro tem of the Senate, one day after Humphrey withdrew from the race for Senate majority leadership by Robert C. Byrd.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Saturday: 540
Play Four: 9222

On the Light Side

Queens mailman takes top honors for tickets
NEW YORK (AP) — Accumulating parking tickets is the price Jim Muller pays to live and work in New York.
The Queens mailman has collected almost 60 tickets over the years, enough to make him the winner of the second annual Parking Ticket Competition sponsored by the New York City Alternate Side of the Street Parking Calendar.
The calendar lists the days on which parking rules are suspended and offers tips for avoiding tickets.
Muller, 35, has received most of his tickets while on the job. "They tell me to take a train to my route; but I'm not going to take my bags of mail on the train, so I drive," he said.
Every morning Muller has to fight for one of eight spots designated for postal workers in front of the postal station, which has 100 employees. At night, he has another parking headache trying to find a spot in front of his home.
Muller estimates he's spent between \$500 and \$700 on tickets in the 20 years since he got his license.
"You got to do what you got to do," Muller said.

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Today's quotes

"Someone yelled 'calm down,' and then everyone started panicking." — Jane Whitney, 26, of Philadelphia, a passenger on an Amtrak train that derailed in a high-speed collision with three locomotives, killing at least 12 people.
"I don't like to call it dead on arrival, but it's obviously going to be reworked considerably." — House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, on President Reagan's record \$1.02 trillion federal budget.

No rain on parade

Actors Patrick Duffy and John Astin didn't let the first storm of 1987 keep them out of a "We Love Santa Monica" parade, organizers said.
The parade in Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday was organized by the lay Buddhist organization Nichiren Shoshu of America, which has had headquarters in the coastal community for nearly 20 years. About 550 people watched the floats and a marching band, police said.
"All the 3,000 participants were determined to march, despite the rain... but most of the parade was done with no rain," said parade spokesman John Ford.
Actress Cleely Tyson and actors Donald Sutherland and Stacy Keach all have contributed to television producer Jay Ber-

Strange collection

Attract Cleely Tyson and actors Donald Sutherland and Stacy Keach all have contributed to television producer Jay Ber-

PEOPLE

Singer checks in

Rock star Elton John checked into a private hospital in Sydney, Australia, today for throat surgery.
"It feels OK today, which is great," he said to reporters, at times speaking in a whisper that was barely audible.
John, 35, was plagued by a throat problem during his recent Australian "Tour de Force" and was advised last week to undergo exploratory surgery, which is scheduled Tuesday.
"With any luck there won't be a full-scale operation," said the British singer. "I don't think it will put my career in jeopardy but I just want to get it over with."
John canceled one of his Australian concerts, collapsed on stage at another and has scrapped all remaining performances in 1987.
"It was very disappointing to have to cancel concerts, but there was no alternative," he said.



LIONEL RICHIE
... song of the year?
The finalists are Giorgio Moroder and Thomas Whitlock, who wrote "Danger Zone" and "Take My Breath Away," both from the movie "Top Gun." Peter Cetera, David Foster and Diane Nal for "Glory of Love" from "Karate Kid Part II." Richie for "Say You, Say Me" from "White Knights" and Billy Ocean, Wayne Bratton, Barry Eastmond and Robert John Lange for

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Address _____

Town, 8th District to talk Wednesday

By George Lovino
Herald Reporter
Negotiators from the town of Manchester and the Eighth District will meet Wednesday to set up an agenda and ground rules for future talks on a number of areas that have long divided the two sides.
The meeting, involving negotiating teams from both governments, is scheduled to be held in public in Lincoln Center, according to a letter from Mayor Barbara Weinberg to Eighth District President Walter Joyner. The letter was released this morning.
However, there appears to be a disagreement on whether to have the meeting open to the public. In her letter, Weinberg said that the town wants the meeting open because of the "level of public interest and concern in this matter."
But Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow, a member of the district's negotiating team, said today the district wants the session closed. He said this would allow negotiators to talk more freely. He said a statement could be issued after the meeting.
The State Freedom of Information Commission has said that talks involving a political subdivision can be held in secret if the talks center on the sale of real estate and if there would be a likelihood the purchase price would increase if talks were held in public. The talks on Wednesday aren't expected to center on these issues.
Lassow said no dates for future meetings have been set, although he expected these details would be worked out on Wednesday.
The effort by both sides to negotiate differences follows the decision by an overwhelming number of Manchester voters in November to defeat a referendum question that would have taken away the Eighth District's ability to fend off a merger with the town.
The Eighth District has provided first protection and funding for most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Its board of directors and supporters fought the decision, which would have removed the district's representatives from the town.
Although bitter criticism was exchanged, representatives of each side said after the election that they were willing to work out differences through negotiation. Last month, both sides appointed negotiating teams.
Lassow has said the two major issues he wants to see addressed first are a proposal by the town to share the town's Buckland firehouse with Eighth District firefighters, and getting the town to collect the fees from those who use a sewer the Eighth District plans to build in northwest Manchester.
Weinberg has said the first issue the town wants to see addressed is the sharing of the Buckland firehouse. In December, the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors proposed to build an addition to the station that Eighth District firefighters could use for the sewer line. Joyner last month said it might not be economically feasible for the Eighth District to build the sewer line. He cannot collect the outlet charges from those who would use it. The town, though, has maintained that it would build the sewer line and stream improvements to its sewer system.
Lucy, with more than 10 years' experience in hospital medical records, was quality review supervisor at Madison (Wis.) General Hospital before coming to Manchester. She has a bachelor's degree in health care administration from the University of New Haven.

Hospital names two managers

Manchester Memorial Hospital has announced the appointment of two new employees.
Walter Payne has been named director of partial hospitalization services and Barbara Lucy is the new manager of medical records.
Payne worked for three years at the Yale Psychiatric Institute as director of adult recreation services and as unit director for the sociology program. For the last three years he has been with Families in Crisis, a Hartford community agency. He holds a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation services from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in public administration from the University of New Haven.
Lucy, with more than 10 years' experience in hospital medical records, was quality review supervisor at Madison (Wis.) General Hospital before coming to Manchester. She has a bachelor's degree in health care administration from the University of New Haven and is continuing her graduate studies.

PZC gets site plan for 25 condo units

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room to consider a site plan proposed by two Coventry developers seeking to build 25 condominium units at the intersection of Park and St. James streets.
In their proposal, Herman and Annette Frechette have proposed to build four existing and 21 new units in two large buildings they plan to build at the rear of the site.
Every morning Muller has to fight for one of eight spots designated for postal workers in front of the postal station, which has 100 employees. At night, he has another parking headache trying to find a spot in front of his home.
Muller estimates he's spent between \$500 and \$700 on tickets in the 20 years since he got his license.
"You got to do what you got to do," Muller said.

Marlow's buildings in shape for move

Two buildings in the path of a proposed access road east of downtown Main Street are structurally sound and could be relocated, a consultant engineering firm has determined.
The firm, Kahn and Bayer of Manchester, has informed George Marlow, owner of the two buildings, that they are sound enough to be moved if it is economically feasible to do so.
Kandra, Manchester's public works director, said that if it proves economical to move the two buildings, which house a total of six businesses, a major obstacle to the reconstruction of downtown Main Street would be removed.
Marlow and operators of some of the businesses have strongly objected to demolishing the buildings to make way for an access road. The road would handle traffic while sections of Main Street are closed for reconstruction. It would also provide access to parking lots behind businesses on Main Street.
Kandra said today he does not know the mechanics involved in finding out how much the moves would cost and who would pay for the relocation. Marlow said Friday he will not pay for the move.
Officials with the state Department of Transportation could not be reached this morning for comment on the relocation. But when Marlow and the town administration agreed in October to consider moving the buildings, a DOT official said the department would support the relocation plan if it did not violate state standards.
Federal funds will pay for 85 percent of the cost of the reconstruction project, with the town and state sharing the remainder.
The estimated construction cost of the Main Street project is \$4.8 million.
Kandra said today he assumes there is an established procedure for financing the relocation of structures in the path of roads.
Marlow said there is no problem over the proposed new location for one of the buildings, the one at the north end of Purnell Place. But he said there is some problem over the location of the building at Purnell Place and Oak Street.
Kandra has suggested two sites, one fronting on the access road and one fronting on Oak Street. Marlow said he would prefer to have the building front on the access road, but he said Kandra's plan puts the building farther away from the access road than he would like.
When the Manchester Board of Directors meets Tuesday, it will consider approving a third supplemental agreement with the DOT over design costs for the project. The current agreement increases the ceiling on design costs to \$250,000 with the state paying up to \$250,000 of it and the town the remainder.
The project is being designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Pass and O'Neill.
Many changes have been made in the plans since the project was first proposed. Major modifications were made after the state rejected the first plan that was the subject of a public hearing. Since then, other changes have been made to reduce the impact of losing parking spaces on Main Street.



The old-fashioned way
Jonathan Jordan clears off the fluffy debris the old-fashioned way Saturday morning on Summit Street. Friday's storm, which swept the East Coast, was blamed for several automobile accidents in Manchester as motorists struggled with the accumulated snow.

DOT trims Route 6 wetlands loss

If the proposed Route 6 expressway is built from Bolton Notch to Windham, only about 60 acres of wetlands will be destroyed instead of some 80 acres as previously thought, a state Department of Transportation official said this morning.
The EPA has long opposed the expressway because of the damage it would do to the environment, and has instead urged that other alternatives be explored.
But Byrnes said information currently being prepared for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the agency that will decide whether to issue permits to build over the wetlands — will demonstrate that there are no other viable alternatives such as widening the existing two-lane Route 6.
He said the report, requested by the Corps in October, will maintain that the plans for the highway are acceptable. These plans will include a proposal to replace the existing wetlands with man-made ones, he said.
If the Corps approves the proposal, known as wetlands mitigation, most of the wetlands would be built in the eastern part of the project. Byrnes said. The DOT would replace as much wetlands as needed to make the man-made areas functionally equivalent, which could mean that more or less than 60 acres would be created, he said.
The EPA strongly opposes mitigation. Higgins and the EPA's regional administrator, Michael Deland, have said mitigation should only be attempted as a last resort. The agency has said the DOT has not adequately explored other options.
Byrnes said the DOT's report to the Corps will be completed later this week or next week. The Corps will then use that information to decide whether the DOT should conduct another in-depth study of the environmental impact of the highway.
In a preliminary recommendation, the Corps decided to ask for another Environmental Impact Statement. In addition, highway opponents and the EPA have requested that another study be done. The DOT is hoping to avoid that because it would take at least two years to complete.
The Corps would use the EIS already submitted, or a new one, to decide on whether a permit should be issued. The EPA has strongly warned that it might veto a decision by the Corps to grant a wetlands permit.
Higgins said that representatives of the EPA and the Corps were scheduled to fly in a helicopter today over the path of the planned highway to examine what wetlands would be damaged.

School has one class about AIDS

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter
One class in the Manchester school system offers information on AIDS, and there are no plans to expand on instruction, the director of curriculum said last week.
"We don't have any classes on AIDS" except at the eighth-grade level," said Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum for the Manchester schools. "Nothing will be altered."
One mandatory eighth-grade class, "Focus on Wellness," features two lessons on infectious diseases during its life cycle unit. "AIDS is mentioned under this," Chesterton said.
Chesterton said that state officials determine this type of education in the schools. "At some point, when it comes down from the state, it will be discussed," he said. "I'm sure at some point in time we will expand this."
Recent information that intravenous drug users in Connecticut have replaced homosexual men as the number-one risk group for AIDS didn't surprise Chesterton. He said he had read reports that indicated the switch was coming and added that it could swing back again.
He said he thought this new information had little bearing on the schools. "I don't think we have a lot of intravenous drug users," he said. "It's not necessarily more of a risk."
State officials estimated that of the last 70 diagnosed cases of AIDS, 40 involved heterosexual intravenous drug users, their sexual contacts, or their children.
The state has distributed \$100,000 to drug-treatment programs in New Haven, Hartford, Stamford and Bridgeport so they can hire counselors to offer AIDS antibody testing to drug addicts. The move is the first of its kind attempted by any state, officials have said.

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State appeals acquittal

ANSONIA (AP) — In an unusual move, state prosecutors have filed an appeal of the acquittal of Daniel Stuart, a Milford man accused of the 1982 rape and slaying of a 5-year-old girl.

If the appeal is granted, the original 1983 conviction would be upheld for Stuart, who had served almost four years in prison before being acquitted in a second trial granted when new evidence was uncovered.

State prosecutors say the appeal, filed in Superior Court in Ansonia, is the first in recent history of an acquittal in a criminal case.

The 35-year-old man had been sentenced to life in prison in June 1983 in the rape and killing of Constance Roberts of Milford, the daughter of an acquaintance.

He had been granted a new trial on the basis of suicide notes in which Joseph Salomone, a Milford man who hanged himself during Stuart's first trial, confessed to sexually assaulting an unnamed girl.

Even though the second trial jury of nine men and three women never saw Salomone's notes, which were not admitted as evidence, it still acquitted Stuart last month.

But the chief state's attorney's office believes a second trial should never have been granted.

"The state now seeks permission to appeal. It does so because it believes that the first jury verdict was set aside in error and that a new trial was unwarranted," Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said in a prepared statement.

Kelly, the prosecutor who helped convict Stuart in the first trial, unsuccessfully tried to prevent a second trial. Now he maintains the judge failed to explain why a new trial was granted.

Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman initially denied the request for a new trial but, less than a week later, granted it.

"In neither order did he set out a basis for his conclusion," Kelly wrote.

Stuart's attorney, special public defender Robert Casale, said he would move for dismissal of the appeal.

"They're unclear as to what the judge's decision was, all they have to do is read the 12-page decision," Casale said.

The fire broke out about 10 minutes after Teamsters members employed at the hotel ended a meeting in a hotel conference room where they rejected a management contract offer. The union, which represents about 250 of the hotel's 450 employees, had said it would strike at midnight Wednesday if a settlement was not reached.

"I am concerned that this might result in an anti-Puerto Rican hysteria against the defendants. If you have ... victims from Connecticut I can foresee a lot of sentiment against Puerto Ricans."



AP photo

Frank Lawrence, 41, of Huntington, is carried into Yale-New Haven Hospital Sunday after he and other survivors of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in Puerto Rico were airlifted into New Haven aboard a U.S. Air Force plane.

Lawyer says fire jeopardizes fair robbery trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer representing defendants in the \$7 million West Hartford Wells Fargo case believes the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in Puerto Rico may jeopardize chances for a fair trial in Connecticut.

One of the robbery defendants, Jorge A. Farinacci, is a labor lawyer in Puerto Rico who represents union employees at the hotel.

There has been widespread speculation that a tense labor situation at the hotel was involved in the New Year's eve fire, which left more than 90 people dead.

The fire broke out about 10 minutes after Teamsters members employed at the hotel ended a meeting in a hotel conference room where they rejected a management contract offer. The union, which represents about 250 of the hotel's 450 employees, had said it would strike at midnight Wednesday if a settlement was not reached.

"I am concerned that this might result in an anti-Puerto Rican hysteria against the defendants. If you have ... victims from Connecticut I can foresee a lot of sentiment against Puerto Ricans," said Farinacci.

Farinacci, 36, who is free on \$1 million bond in the Wells Fargo case, said there have been many rumors about how the fire in the hotel started, including the possibility that a disgruntled worker was responsible.

"We don't have the slightest idea how the fire started," Farinacci said in a telephone interview with The Hartford Courant from his San Juan home. "We think it is irresponsible to blame anyone for it now. We have asked that it be fully investigated."

"THIS IS AN incredible tragedy for Puerto Rico and for Americans. Everyone here is in sorrow," said Farinacci, who for the past 12 years has been a lawyer for the Teamsters union in San Juan. Four other lawyers also represent the Teamsters local, he said.

Prior to Farinacci's arrest on charges that he participated in the conspiracy to rob the Wells Fargo depot, he was implicated in the 1977 slaying of a pro-management labor lawyer and a 1977 bank robbery. FBI agents testified at Farinacci's bail hearing in Hartford that they have evidence connecting him to both crimes.

Farinacci's defense attorney, Michael Avery of Boston, said he has known his client for about eight years.

"He is a welcome guest in my home. I have stayed in his home. I think the world of him," Avery said. "He is a very well-regarded labor lawyer in San Juan. He has represented a large number of unions."

Avery said Farinacci is also a leading intellectual on the island state service and maintenance employees, union Executive Assistant Robert Borbo said today.

"I am concerned that this might result in an anti-Puerto Rican hysteria against the defendants. If you have ... victims from Connecticut I can foresee a lot of sentiment against Puerto Ricans."

underground group that has taken credit for many acts of violence, including the 1983 West Hartford robbery.

Farinacci said he has known Farinacci and Teamsters local President Rene Rodriguez for more than a dozen years and he is convinced neither man would involve themselves in a hotel fire.

"Impossible," Anglada said. Los Mocheteros never has been accused of harming innocent civilians, Anglada said.

Federal prosecutors say all the defendants are leaders or members of Los Mocheteros, a militant

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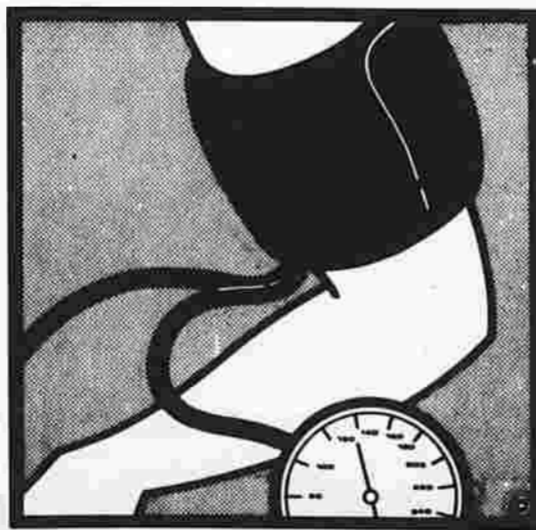
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Survivors of hotel fire return to state for care

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Eight people injured in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in Puerto Rico were carried off a U.S. Air Force plane in stretchers to begin treatment closer to their homes.

A C-9 cargo plane, outfitted as a flying hospital, also carried about two dozen uninjured family members and other hotel guests home to a teary welcome late Sunday.

"For two days, we've been waiting to get on this plane to get home," said Lorraine Massaro of Hamden. Her 85-year-old husband, Pasquale, was transferred from the plane to Yale-New Haven Hospital for treatment for burns, a damaged vertebra and a sprained ankle.

The injured were in the Dupont Plaza Hotel when the fire broke out on New Year's Eve. The flight was for any hurt Americans or their relatives who wanted to come home, said Chip Parker, a spokesman for Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Harry Gaynor, president of the New Jersey-based National Burn Victim Foundation, said the purpose of transferring patients to the mainland was to bring burn victims closer to their families to help in their recovery process.

"A PATIENT WHO is traumatized or suffering from burns needs the support of family and friends. It's a crisis," said Gaynor. "Many miles from home, you can't get that kind of support."

John Benevento said White House officials authorized the plane.

The plane, based at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., flew to the island from Charleston, S.C., where reservists had been participating in a weekend drill.

Richard Burns of Paterson, N.J., a burn victim, was flown to McGuire Air Force Base in southern New Jersey, then taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., officials said. Robert Rowland of New York City and Robert Silverman of Long Island were flown by helicopter to the Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Gomez-Marcial said other people taken to hospitals from the plane were Edward Kohn of Fairfield, who had a broken leg and fractured vertebrae; Frank Lawrence, 41, of Shelton, who suffered burns on 19 percent of his body; and Al Bianco, 46, of Bridgeport, whose injuries were not immediately known.

THE DEATH TOLL stood at 96 Sunday. Ninety-four bodies were recovered from the 28-story hotel and two people died in the hospital. Two Connecticut men, Jerome Mandel, 59, of Easton and Alvin Cohen, 56, of Hamden have been identified as having died in the fire, while seven other state residents are listed as missing.

Mandel and Cohen were among an informal group of 23 friends who travel to the Caribbean every year's end.

"The fire injured about 140 people. Twenty people remained hospitalized Sunday.

More than 800 people were staying at the hotel when the fire broke out in the afternoon before the New Year's Eve celebration. Many have left the island since on commercial airline flights.

ABOUT 40 RELATIVES, friends and onlookers were waiting to greet the plane, but were kept behind a fence. Among the onlookers was a child who held a sign that said, "Welcome Home, Grandpa."

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Connecticut In Brief

Pesticide barn allowed to burn

SUFFIELD — A fire that ignited a barn and 20 tons of pesticide was allowed to burn after experts told Suffield firefighters that groundwater could be contaminated if water were used to douse the blaze.

The fire, which began late Friday, destroyed a 25,000-square foot barn owned by the Kogut Nurseries of Meriden and nearby all the farm machinery stored with the powered chemical, said Fire Chief Thomas L. Bellmore. It was finally put out late Saturday afternoon, he said.

The pesticide is manufactured by the FMC Corp. and called Zineb, but is more popularly known as "tobacco dust." It was left by the previous owner of the 280-acre farm, the Consolidated Cigar Co., Bellmore said.

The burning chemical gave off a sulphur-like smell and the firemen wore self-contained breathing apparatus.

"The chemicals degenerate into harmless compounds when exposed to heat," Bellmore said. "That was why we were told to leave it burn."

Woman set to join Foot Guard

WEST HAVEN — Karen L. McCoy Fremuth will soon make history when she plays her flute with the Governor's Foot Guard. Fremuth, 23, is on the verge of becoming the first woman in the foot guard, the nation's oldest military organization in continuous operation, and the country's only foot guard.

"I'm not a super feminist. I believe in being treated equal," she said.

Fremuth and her husband, Volker Fremuth, 23, also are the first married couple in the foot guard. Joining the foot guard, she says, is "a good way for me to get out a little."

Karen Fremuth's status is not official yet.

Raymond J. Guarino, the major commandant of the Second Company, which Fremuth joined, has not sworn her in yet because he is waiting for the results of a required state police background check.

NU says license extensions safe

BERLIN — Northeast Utilities is seeking approval to run three of its nuclear power plants three to five years longer than allowed by their existing operating licenses.

The utility said it could save its customers \$945 million without compromising safety.

NU has asked the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to extend the license of the Millstone 1 power plant in Waterford from May 2006 to October 2010. The utility wants the license for Millstone 2, in the same town, extended from December 2010 to July 2015.

In November, the utility asked the NRC to extend the license of the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam from 2004 to 2007.

Officials said they do not want to change the plants' current 40-year operating limits, but extend the reactors' lives by recalculating the starting date of the 40-year licensing periods.

State Consumer Counsel James Mehan said he had no objection as long as the utility can prove it would not jeopardize safety.

Founder of union dies at 60

MIDDLETOWN — Salvatore Perruccio, founder and president of the 8,000-member Connecticut Employee Union Independent, died at Middletown Memorial Hospital today following a brief illness. He was 60.

Perruccio founded the union in April 1967 in the days before collective bargaining and built its membership to nearly 8,000 state service and maintenance employees, union Executive Assistant Robert Borbo said today.

Traffic, storms claim two

By The Associated Press

Two winter storms and heavy holiday traffic led to two deaths and 71 injuries in motor vehicle accidents over the long New Year's weekend, Connecticut State Police say.

Eve G. Barsi, 66, of Torrington was killed shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 84 in Newtown when her car was hit from behind by a speeding car. The driver of the other car, Jeffrey Morza, 27, of Waterbury was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and released on \$5,000 bail, state police said.

Robert Polacco, 33, of Staffordville was killed Friday after his car collided with another vehicle on snow-covered Route 19 in Staffordville, state police said.

The driver of the other car, 27-year-old Wayne Russell, also of Staffordville, suffered multiple bruises and lacerations, state police said.



AP photo

A high tide sightseer runs away from the sea wall at Hampton Beach, N.H., Friday as a rare combination of astronomically high tides and a northeaster pushed water over the wall and onto Ocean Boulevard. While coastal areas experienced some flooding, most of Connecticut was spared the full wrath of the storm.

Against the tide

Lobbyists ready to converge on Capitol

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When the 1987 General Assembly convenes on Wednesday, all of the action won't be on the floor of the House and Senate. There'll be a lot more going on in the galleries of the two chambers.

There, lobbyists representing cities and towns, business, insurance, the health-care industry and other special interests, will be plotting how best they can get what they want out of the coming five-month session.

They know that there's a surplus for the current budget year that could well top \$200 million. The budget for the year beginning July 1 will, for the first time, be more than \$1 billion.

As a result of the November elections, Democrats will be back in control after a two-year hiatus. Democrats will have a 25-11 majority in the Senate and a 92-59 margin in the House. Republicans will be reduced to little more than the loyal opposition, making a lot of noise but unable to do much.

As many as 5,000 lobbyists are likely to be proposed. Only one in 10 will make it.

Several groups have already announced their hopes for the new session.

For example, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, a powerful business lobby accustomed to getting pretty much what it wants, wants the legislature to compensate for new federal tax laws by reducing the corporations tax.

That tax, 11.5 percent of a company's net income, is computed using the company's federal adjusted gross income. Because of the new federal tax law, the gross income will be higher and so the state revenue will be higher.

Connecticut must adjust its rate to avoid large business tax increases that would hurt our economy," said CBA Vice President John R. Rathgeb.

Business' traditional adversary, the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will be fighting this year for a bill raising the minimum wage from \$3.37 to \$4.50. The council has been an effective lobby in the past at the Capitol, but that bill will face strong opposition from two equally important lobbies, the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association and the Connecticut Food Stores Corp.

Labor also wants manufacturers to be required to give advance notice before closing a plant or making a major layoff — an idea long opposed by CBA and the governor.

The Insurance Association of Connecticut, another powerful lobby in the state, has been laying the groundwork for an expected assault on the landmark "tort reform" law passed in 1986. The law, which put new restrictions on lawsuits, attorneys fees and damage awards, was designed to make insurance more available and affordable.

One bill filed for the 1987 session would repeal a key provision in the law eliminating "joint and several liability," which allowed a plaintiff winning a damage award to collect the entire award from any defendant found at fault, if some were unable to pay. The result was a tendency to go after the "deep pockets" of wealthy corporations or those defendants with large amounts of liability insurance.

Chinese folk art finds home at Yale

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The celebration of a new year in a rural Chinese village may not include champagne, but it does feature artwork similar to what's being displayed at a new Yale University Art Gallery exhibit.

Papercut scenes and figures, embroidered children's clothes and pillows, and woodblock prints may brighten the 15-day Chinese new year or spring festival during a cold Asian winter, writes the Yale exhibit, Zeng Xiaojun, who collects the folk art.

Part of her collection has a temporary home in the Yale gallery this winter. "Chinese Folk Art: The Small Skills of Carving-Insects," which is open free of charge, will continue Tuesdays through Sundays through March 8.

The description of the Chinese new year customs is included in the book "Chinese Folk Art" accompanying the exhibit that is written by Berliner, of Cambridge, Mass. About 125 objects make up the exhibit, collected by Berliner and her husband, Zeng Xiaojun.

The title of the exhibit is drawn from the attitude of the Chinese elite toward the folk art of their country, according to Mary Gardner Neill, curator of Asian art and the new director of the museum.

China, whose tools were brush and ink, traditionally looked down on scissors and knives, the tools of the folk artist," Neill said.

The elite dismissed the work as village may not include champagne, but it does feature artwork similar to what's being displayed at a new Yale University Art Gallery exhibit.

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paper and paste them on paper windows, light illuminating them at night.

"To decorate their homes (and occasionally even food) for festivals and celebrations, women cut out intricate designs depicting legends, gods and a variety of good-luck symbols," Berliner writes.

The practice "is still one of the most basic and popular arts of Chinese village people," she wrote. A dozen or more shadow puppets are mounted on illuminated white backgrounds at the museum. The two-dimensional figures of people, animals and mythical figures are made of animal hide, their faces, bodies and clothing finely detailed.

ALTHOUGH THE figures, often more than a foot tall, are stationary at the exhibit, they can be manipulated by bamboo rods. They perform in front of a light and behind a lighted white screen, acting out ancient legends.

"Adored by young and old, the shadow theater has existed side by side with the living theater for centuries in China," Berliner

writes. The Yale exhibit includes a videotape that visitors can watch to see shadow puppets in action.

A live shadow puppet performance will be held at the Yale Art Gallery on Jan. 18, the beginning of a month-long Chinese Folk Arts Festival that accompanies the exhibition. Programs are at Sunday at 3 p.m. and admission will be charged. They will also include a lecture, traditional Chinese music, some scenes from a Chinese opera and a performance of martial arts.

The museum plans to show a series of films from the People's Republic of China on Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

BERLINER WRITES that folk art, practiced for centuries in China, was suppressed during the 19-year Cultural Revolution that ended in 1976. The artforms have gradually returned to life since then, she said.

Official China now uses forms of folk art to help its educational campaigns, such as one policy promoting family planning, exhibit information shows.

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Kindly send your TRAFFIC concerns to P. O. Box 1413. All information will be made public to aid in regulating future road/traffic improvements and development patterns.

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Get to the heart of the problem.

High blood pressure is recognized as the major cause of heart disease. However, since it has no symptoms, 17 million people have this health problem and don't know it. A simple check can determine if you have high blood pressure.

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Victoria Ashley

Jury ruling will stand

By The Associated Press

A lawyer says he will not appeal the decision last month by a Superior Court judge to throw out a jury verdict because all blacks had been removed from the pool of potential jurors.

Mark Arons, a North Haven attorney, said Friday that while he believes the decision by Judge Robert T. Berdon would probably be overturned, he doesn't want to take a chance that it would be upheld and then become law in Connecticut.

Arons represented the defendant in a suit brought by a black woman resulting from a minor two-car accident in Hamden seven years ago.

Berdon overturned the jury verdict in the case and ordered a new trial because Arons used all his peremptory challenges to exclude all blacks from the jury.

Arons said he has filed an affidavit explaining that he had reasons besides race for excluding the jurors.

The plaintiff is in her 60s and well off financially, and Arons said he feared two of the blacks in the jurors' pool who were elderly and appeared to have low incomes might sympathize with her.

Arons said he has asked Berdon to reconsider his ruling.

Lawyers familiar with the case said they believed it was the first time in the country that a jury's verdict in a civil case was overturned on grounds that minority jurors were excluded.

In October, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly dismissed three jurors in civil rights suits against Bridgeport after a city attorney said he used his peremptory challenges to remove blacks from the panels.

In 1971, a hijacker who had identified himself as "Dan Cooper" parachuted from a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 over Washington state, carrying with him \$200,000 in ransom. The hijacker, popularly and erroneously known as "D.B. Cooper," was never heard from again.

State says gas heaters fire hazard

HARTFORD (AP) — A safety warning about a gas-fired heating system commonly used in multi-family housing units has been issued by state utility regulators.

Regulators sent letters to Connecticut natural gas companies on Friday warning of potential fire and asphyxiation hazards associated with the Palomapak models 6 and 12 gas furnaces.

Glastonbury police and firefighters removed a Palomapak model 6 furnace from the basement of a house at after a 20-year-old college student, William Patrick Smith, was found unconscious on Christmas Eve.

Smith later died, and the chief state medical examiner's office has not determined the cause of death.

Police have not blamed the furnace for the death of Smith, a Southern Connecticut State University student who lived in the basement of the home, although they are investigating whether a gas leak might have killed him.

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OPINION

Scaled-down turnpike plan a sound idea

Scaling down plans for the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike is a sound idea. The original plan for the project was indeed too ambitious, including provisions that were not only unnecessary but would have caused discomfort and inconvenience to the residents of Tolland Turnpike, those who will be most directly affected by changes in the road.

Because federal money is available to pay for 85 percent of the cost of the work, the town engineering department included in its original plan every amenity that could possibly have been considered by state and federal authorities as eligible for federal funds.

It is hard to criticize town employees for having done so. If, in fact, they had not, they might well have been taken to task later by Manchester residents for having settled for less than the best that could be achieved.

But it became clear at a public hearing on the reconstruction that such things as a bikeway and sidewalks were not wanted by the Board of Directors focused attention on the reconstruction plan, it became clear that board members were convinced that the walks, the bikeway, and the 60-foot right of way were inappropriate for the area.

However, none of those considerations alter the fact that the road in its present condition is not adequate for the community's present needs. The reconstruction is necessary, and the directors should vote to go forward with it. A road is of concern, not only to those who live along it, but also to others who need to drive along it.

Whatever the scope of the work when it is finally approved, there will be inconvenience to some of the Tolland Turnpike residents. Changes seldom benefit everyone involved.

When the directors consider the Tolland Turnpike reconstruction Tuesday, they should do whatever they can to minimize the adverse effect on the residents of the turnpike without jeopardizing the project.

Tolland Turnpike residents are considering legal action to block the reconstruction. They have that right and they should exercise it if they feel assured, after the directors make their decision, that they have a valid complaint.

But the directors are obliged, as always, to consider primarily the needs of the community as a whole.

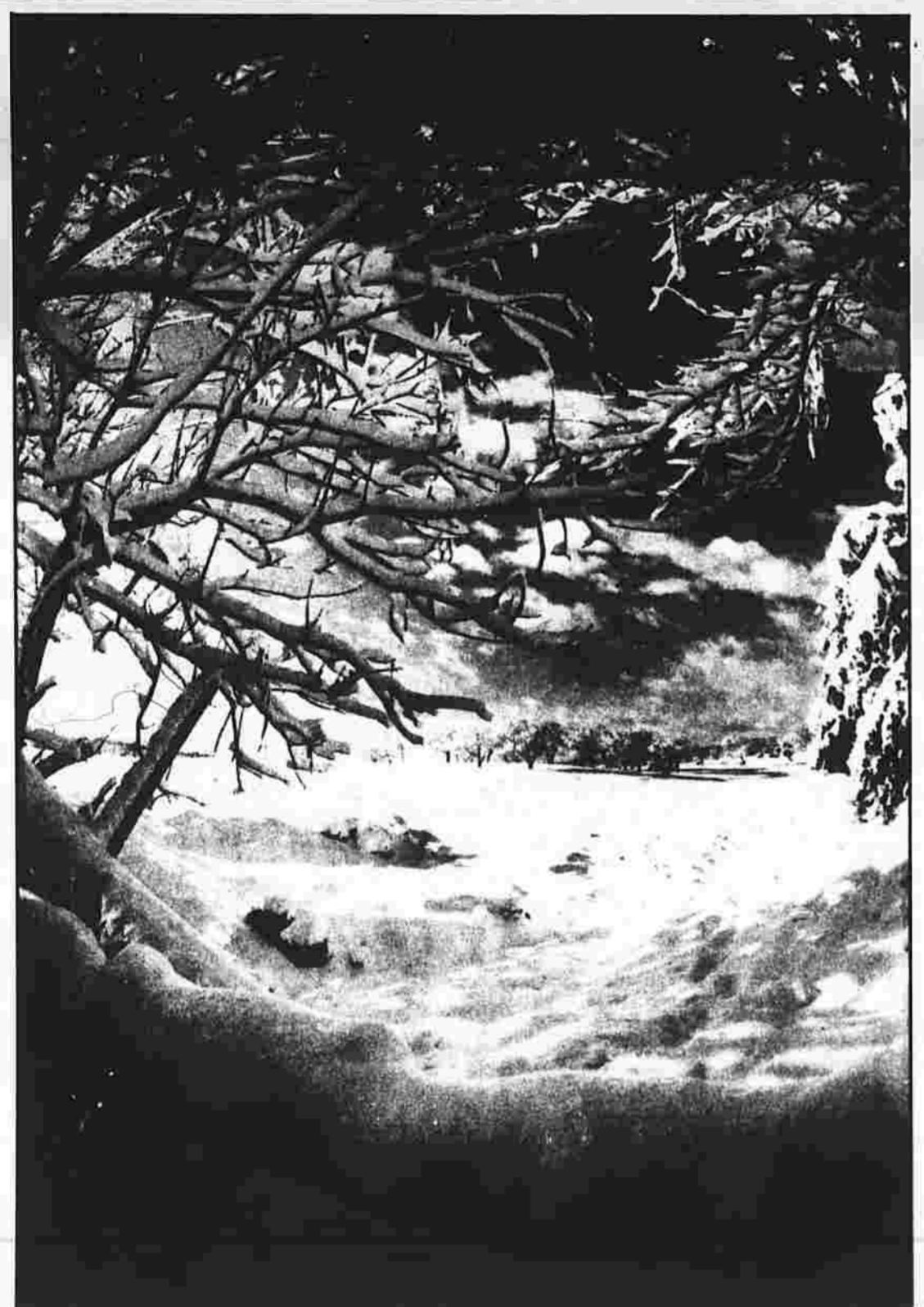


Photo by Gary Tucker

WINTER WONDERLAND OFF GARDNER STREET

Open Forum

Democrats invite help in Coventry

To the Editor: With the coming of the new year, the Coventry Democratic Town Committee invites residents interested in serving on town boards and commissions and on the town committee to visit with our nominating committee, which will be available at the town hall from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, and Saturday, Feb. 7.

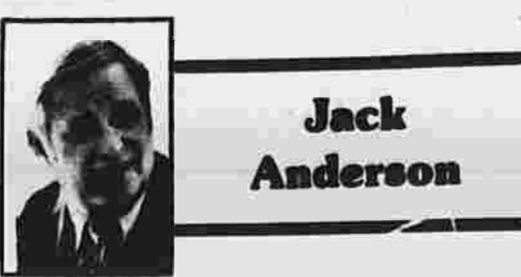
hope that you will join us in attempting to make Coventry government effective and responsive to the needs of its citizens.

Bruce M. Stave
Nominating Committee
Coventry Democratic
Town Committee

Emergency call response quick

To the Editor: I would like to thank each and everyone who responded to our 911 emergency call on Dec. 20. The district firefighters were here in such short time. Everyone was efficient and extremely sympathetic to me and my family.

Dorothea Travis
21 Turnbull Road
Manchester



Jack Anderson

Pentagon's safety plan is unheeded

WASHINGTON — SafeArmy 1990, the Pentagon's ambitious plan to reduce the number of accidents on and off duty, is a dud as far as many Army commanding officers are concerned. They complain that the Army ignored field officers' advice, neglected to give commanders money to implement the plan — and didn't even tell many safety officers how the plan should be implemented.

As a result, the Army's inspector general found, some commanders delayed taking action on the safety program for as long as seven months after it was introduced in October 1985.

There's no doubt that a comprehensive, Army-wide safety program is needed. As we reported more than two years ago, the Army lost the equivalent of an entire division — 16,851 soldiers — in accidental deaths over a 20-year period. The death toll continues to mount.

Commanding officers were particularly frustrated by the lack of funds to put SafeArmy 1990 into effect. "Most commanders and safety officers viewed the plan as more unresourced requirements in a resource-constrained environment," according to the confidential inspector general's report, which was obtained by our associate Stewart Harris.

For example, the plan called for "risk management" concepts to be introduced during basic training, but because this is a new idea, commanders assumed they would have to teach their training cadres what was now expected of them. But the Army didn't give its regional commands any money to prepare risk-management programs, the inspector general pointed out.

A Pentagon spokesman told us the Army doesn't plan to give commanders extra funds, despite the inspector general's criticism. If they find they need more manpower or money to implement SafeArmy 1990, the spokesman said, the commanders will just have to find the money in their own budgets. When asked why the Army was ignoring its own inspector general's recommendations, the service's top spokesman, Col. F. William Smullen III, told us that commanders could always ask for more money in their next budget.

Lack of funding wasn't the only complaint. Field commanders' suggestions were ignored when the plan was drafted by the Army Safety Command at Fort Rucker, Ala. "Key to the acceptance of any plan by the field is a feeling of corporate partnership," the inspector general observed.

The brass even managed to create confusion when they distributed the safety plan. Regional commanders and their safety officers were given copies of SafeArmy 1990 with cover letters providing instructions for implementing the plan. But safety should incorporate the implementing instructions as an integral part of the plan rather than (use) a separate cover letter," the inspector general admonished. But the Army is apparently ignoring this criticism, too. A Pentagon spokesman indicated that "decentralized execution" is an integral part of SafeArmy 1990.

The inspector general also faulted SafeArmy 1990 for overlooking safety measures that could and should be taken when units leave their bases for exercises in the field.

Finally, the inspector general report criticized the plan for failing to emphasize off-duty driver safety, even though highway deaths are the No. 1 cause of death among Army enlisted men. The report considered these highway deaths particularly important "because peacetime losses will keep us from sending soldiers to war." A survey showed that one-third of the soldiers interviewed were unaware that off-duty accidents are their deadliest enemy.

An Army official told us that privately owned vehicle accidents are now down.

Mini-editorial
Talk about your tearjerker! It seems the nation's arms dealers, gathered at a \$550-a-head conference recently, complained that the Iran/Contra weapons deal had hurt the industry's image just when increasing foreign competition and a worldwide glut of military hardware had already brought hard times to the merchants of death. Their grief is truly heart-rending. In fact, we can't recall feeling so sorry for honest, misunderstood businessmen since to at least be safe in the United States.

He can never forget, though, the song of the Cuban political prison was despair. He says the guards would not let him sleep a full night, he was forced to punish himself at hard labor, and he grew accustomed to the taste of spilled blood and to a permanent sense of lost hope and disgust.

Hernandez says he wakes up in bed sometimes thinking that he is still struggling for survival in jail. And it's not altogether comforting to find out it's a nightmare. He says he can't help wondering if he will yet wake up to find that the struggling is real, and the Casa del Preso is the dream.

Tom Tiede is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

U.S./World In Brief

House, Senate panels set to begin

WASHINGTON — With promises of a slow, careful, coordinated investigation, the special committees being set up by the House and Senate to probe the Iran-Contra connection will begin work this week.

Both houses are expected to pass resolutions officially establishing the Watergate-style committees, which will be controlled by Democrats, soon after the 100th Congress convenes Tuesday.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., working with legislative experts, has produced a draft of the charter for the 11-member Senate panel, but he has declined to discuss details until Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas has had a chance to review the document.

House leaders are likewise wrapping up work on a draft charter for the 15-member House committee.

President Reagan has endorsed the idea of a special congressional committee to investigate the foreign policy fiasco that has plagued his administration for weeks.

Girl shows signs of liver rejection

CHICAGO — A 7-month-old girl who underwent four transplants in a month is showing signs of rejecting the latest liver, which she received last week, her father said Sunday.

"It's a mild rejection, not a full right one," said Frank LaRocco, Meghann LaRocco's father.

He said doctors told him that symptoms of rejection are normal, but usually don't occur until a week or two after surgery.

The infant remained in critical but stable condition Sunday night in the Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago, said hospital spokeswoman Gretchen Flock.

Flock confirmed that Meghann has showed some signs of rejection.

"It may mean something. It may mean nothing," she said. "The symptoms indicate that some adjustment of the infant's anti-rejection medication may be needed, she said.

Chinese students protest coverage

PEKING — About 500 Peking University students, upset by official press accounts of their pro-democracy rallies, burned copies of Peking's main newspaper today and cheered as scraps of flaming paper rose into the air.

In another development, high-ranking officials belonging to the reform-minded circle around top leader Deng Xiaoping spoke out today for the first time against the student protests staged in at least 10 cities in the past month.

"Creating 'movements' does nothing to help the construction of a democratic government," Bao Tong, a senior official in the office of Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, wrote in a commentary in the People's Daily newspaper.

"Hasn't China eaten the bitter fruit of enough movements?" he wrote. In an apparent reference to the 1986-76 Cultural Revolution during which hordes of student Red Guards tyrannized the country.

Conservatives in the party and government have harshly criticized the student protests, but Deng, the initiator of China's push for political and economic reforms, has remained silent.

Mountains receive 3 feet of snow

More than 3 feet of snow fell on parts of California's Sierra Nevada range, stalling motorists and causing scattered power outages, but for ski resorts it was the end of a snow drought.

Heavy rain fell at lower elevations, including more than 2 inches around San Francisco Bay, and southern California had numerous traffic accidents Sunday, including one 20-car pileup, and a mudslide that blocked roads connecting two freeways.

Winter storm warnings and traveler's advisories were posted Sunday morning for much of the Sierra range, where some areas received more than 3 feet of snow through Saturday night.

The advisories were lifted in the afternoon.

Workers begin burying Challenger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Nearly a year after the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts, NASA is burying the wreckage of the space shuttle.

Starting today, the wreckage is to be lowered by crane 90 feet underground into two abandoned Minuteman missile silos two miles down the beach from where the shuttle was launched Jan. 28.

A pair of 10,000-pound concrete caps will be placed over the silos, sealing nearly 125 tons of twisted metal in unmarked tombs. The burial is expected to take about two months.

Among the debris waiting to be hauled to the seaside site on flatbed trucks is Challenger's crew cabin, which survived the shuttle's breakup and tumbled nine miles before smashing into the Atlantic Ocean.

Other wreckage includes large sections of fuselage, one wing, the craft tail and more than 100 crates of rusted components.

Fire investigators rule out bomb

By Ed McCullough
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Investigators say they are focusing on flammable chemical substances in trying to determine how arsonists set the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire that killed 96 people.

Authorities did not name any suspects in the New Year's Eve blaze that also injured about 140 people. Government officials have said the fire may be related to a labor dispute at the hotel, but have offered no proof.

"The investigation now is going to determine which person or how many persons participated in this crime," Hector Rivera Cruz, secretary of justice of this U.S. common-

wealth, said Sunday. Rivera Cruz told a news conference the arsonists used "an incendiary substance," but added: "We don't know if it was an explosive device or a bomb to produce this fire."

Explosive devices were ruled out, he said, despite testimony from witnesses at the hotel's pool and nearby beach that they heard explosions at about the time the fire started.

However, the New York Times today quoted Quarry Thornton Jr., an Atlanta attorney, as saying a lawyer working for his firm learned from local investigators that evidence indicated "two bombs were planted and both went off."

Thornton was quoted as saying the bombs were "not professionally

made devices, more like Molotov cocktails."

Rivera Cruz said evidence from the rubble of the hotel's ground-floor ballroom, mezzanine-level casino and next four floors will be sent to a laboratory of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in suburban Washington.

He said the tests will focus on flammable chemical substances.

"We hope to have the laboratory results in the very near future," said Andrew Vita, the supervisor of bureau's 30-agent team.

Neither Vita nor Rivera Cruz would comment on precisely where the fire started, how it spread, what chemicals may have been used or whether there was a connection between the explosions and the

blaze.

"We know, obviously, the interest that you have to ... receive detailed information," said Rivera Cruz, speaking first in Spanish and then in English.

"But we need to balance that interest with the interest ... to complete the investigation and establish the final responsibility upon the person that committed this crime," he said.

The investigation from the start focused on the possibility of arson. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon cited a labor dispute at the hotel as a possible motive.

His statements focused attention on Teamsters Local 90, which represents kitchen and other non-casino workers at the hotel.

Record budget plan calls for huge cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today proposed a \$124.2 billion budget for fiscal 1988 and invited Congress to join him in dealing the federal deficit "a crucial blow" with record cuts in federal domestic programs, but without raising taxes.

The spending proposal, Reagan's seventh and the first ever submitted by any president topping \$1 trillion, calls for \$42 billion in cuts, program eliminations and other savings, many recycled from previous Reagan budgets.

The president said these measures would trim the federal deficit to \$197.4 billion, a shade under the \$198 billion level called for by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

"In submitting this budget, I am doing my part of the bargain — and on schedule," Reagan said in a message accompanying the budget. "I ask Congress to do the same. If the deficit-reduction goals were to be abandoned, we could see unparalleled spending growth that this nation cannot afford."

The budget would raise defense spending authority to \$112 billion — the smallest military increase yet sought by Reagan but up from the \$89 billion approved by Congress last year.

Spending authority, usually used when discussing the military budget, is a measure of legal authority for current as well as future outlays. In terms of 1988 outlays alone, the defense budget would rise to \$229.3 billion next year under the new Reagan budget, up from \$222.2 billion this year.

The administration anticipates a budget deficit of \$173.2 billion in the current year, down from the record \$220.7 billion of 1986, and says that in 1988 the deficit would decline to \$150 billion even in the absence of additional measures — a level the Congressional Budget Office says is about \$19 billion too optimistic.

Reagan said this decline is "a major turn for the better" but that further progress through additional spending cuts is needed.

Many of the same programs Reagan unsuccessfully put on the chopping block in previous budgets — Amtrak rail service, college loans, food stamps, housing programs and mass transit — are again targeted in the new proposal for deep cuts or elimination.

Governor nears end of 3-day term

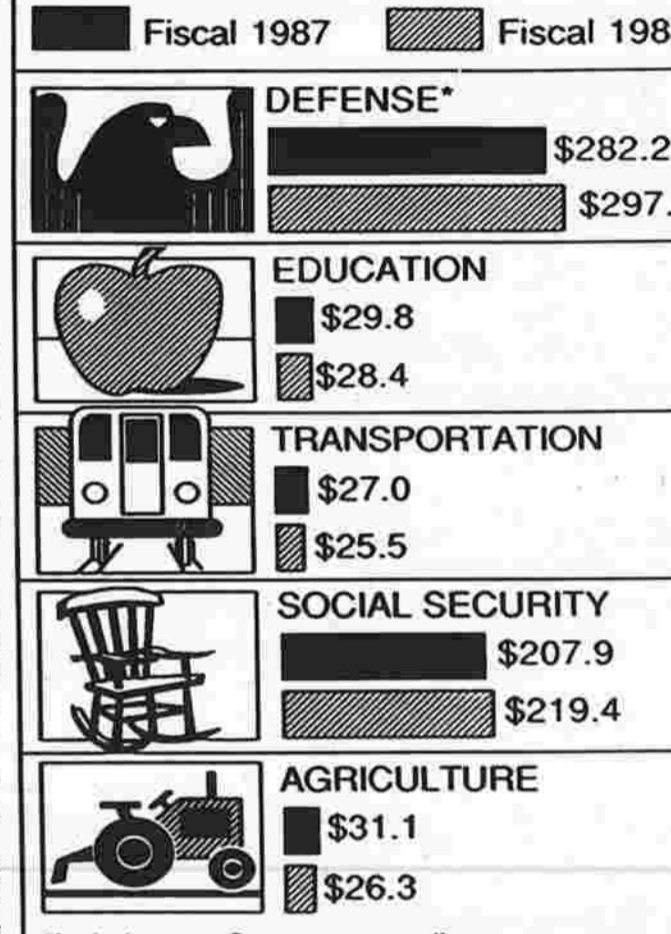
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Wayne Mixson today began his second and last full day in office. Mixson's term will end as the shortest in Florida's 141 years of statehood. He was elevated from lieutenant governor at 11:54 a.m. Saturday when outgoing Gov. Bob Graham left office early to move to the U.S. Senate.

Democrat Mixson will step down at noon Tuesday when Republican Gov.-elect Bob Martinez takes office.

Mixson, 64, started work Sunday by appointing a new secretary of the Department of Commerce, a post Mixson had held while lieutenant governor. He also reapointed dozens of agency heads to keep their jobs at least until Tuesday.

Budget Outlays

Spending estimates by category; in billions of dollars



AP/Pat Lyons

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Old Cuban rebels share life after jail

MIAMI — Frederick Hernandez removes his shirt in deference to the afternoon heat, he settles down in a straight-back chair that has been placed on the porch of a two-story house, he opens the top on a can of citrus refreshment and he tunes the dial of a small transistor radio.

Spanish music, he says, smiling. But he does not listen. Instead, he stares into the street, watching the automobiles pass, and he remembers how it has happened that after 75 years of life he comes to be sitting in the sun on this particular porch at this particular house in Miami.

He says it began some years after Fidel Castro took over the island of Cuba. Hernandez was born in that country and wanted to stay, so he tried at first to accept the new government. But he soon grew disillusioned, and eventually bitter, and he says he wound up trying to kill the dictator.

The plan was to do it with explosives. Hernandez was a sanitation engineer, working on the sewer system of downtown Havana, and the way he tells it is that he wanted to rig dynamite in the drainage of a government building and then detonate it remotely when Premier Castro paid a visit.

THE PLOT, HOWEVER, failed in 1968. Hernandez says the police caught him stockpiling the assassination materials, and he was tossed into prison. He stayed there for two long and difficult decades; when he was released last year, he left immediately for the Cuban exile community in south Florida.

He arrived with no funds, of course. And his youth had been spent. So that's how he came to this house in Miami. The house is the Casa del Preso, the prisoners' home. It is a privately run charitable institution that offers refuge to retired soldiers of the war against Castro.

The home is in Miami's "Little Havana." There are Cuban and American flags flying over



Tom Tiede

Hernandez on the porch. The place is owned and operated by a group called the Historic Political Prisoners of Cuba, and it's supported by dues, donations and some government assistance.

Hernandez is one of six current residents. He says he pays \$10 a month for room and board, and it's something like an anti-communist center; the walls and the philosophies are posted with references opposing Castro, Gadhafi and the Soviet Union.

HERNANDEZ POINTS to a bumper sticker supporting the Nicaraguan contras. And he salutes a photograph of Cuban liberator Jose Marti. Other residents say that American intelligence agents have dropped by to put fliers on the bulletin board, and there is an honor roll of dead anti-Castro heroes.

It can be said that all of the residents in the home have come close to being included on the latter roll. And Hernandez the engineer is a good example. He says he served time in several Castro penitentiaries, where he was beaten, starved and pushed psychologically to the brink of his existence.

The torture has recently been documented in an excruciating book called "Against All Hope." It

was written by Armando Valladares, a man who spent 22 years as a political prisoner in Cuba, and it is verified by the soldiers at the Casa del Preso. The men claim their time in the Castro lockups surpassed terror.

The guards were routinely savage and sadistic, for one thing. The cells were filthy and the food was even worse. The men say they recall servings of breakfast gruel that were laced with glass shavings, and they add that dead mice were routinely and purposely dropped in with the afternoon meal.

Hernandez says the men in his prison went on strike at one point, to protest the conditions. But rather than relent, the communist authorities sent some of the dissidents to their death. Quietly, Hernandez says those dissidents are the people who are now enshrined here on the honor roll of heroes.

THE OLD MAN TREMBLES as he remembers the comrades. He does not like to think about the times. He says he would just rather sit on the porch at the prisoners' home, take in the sun and think how fortunate he is to be alive, to be free again and to at least be safe in the United States.

He can never forget, though, the song of the Cuban political prison was despair. He says the guards would not let him sleep a full night, he was forced to punish himself at hard labor, and he grew accustomed to the taste of spilled blood and to a permanent sense of lost hope and disgust.

Hernandez says he wakes up in bed sometimes thinking that he is still struggling for survival in jail. And it's not altogether comforting to find out it's a nightmare. He says he can't help wondering if he will yet wake up to find that the struggling is real, and the Casa del Preso is the dream.

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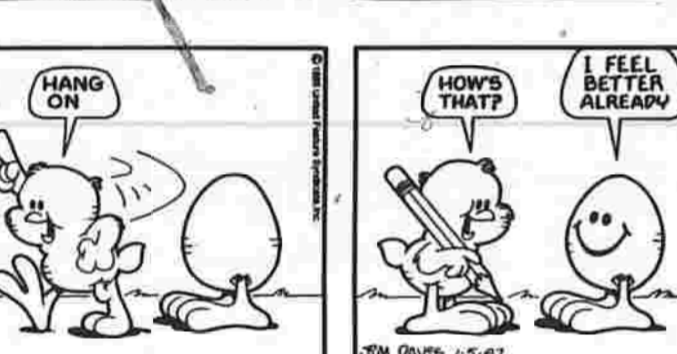
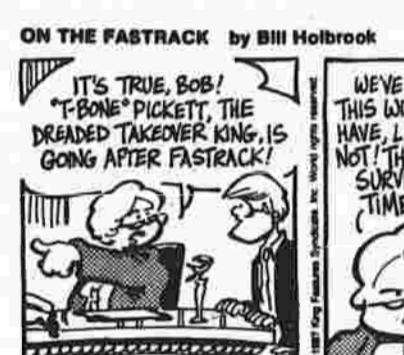
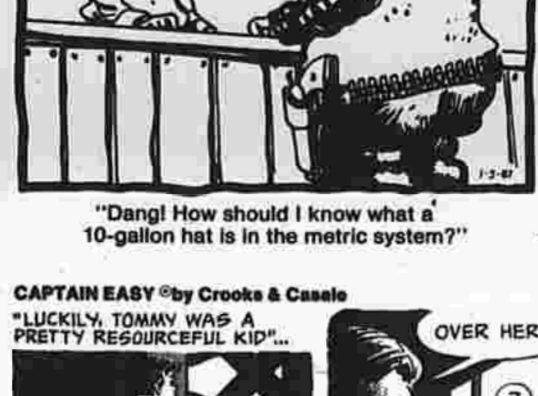
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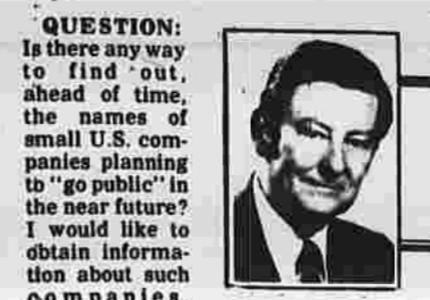
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BUSINESS

Companies going public must file



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Is there any way to find out, ahead of time, the names of the small U.S. companies planning to "go public" in the near future? I would like to obtain information about such companies and their products and which brokerage houses will handle the initial offerings.

ANSWER: Every American or foreign company planning to make an offering of its stock for sale throughout the United States is required to file a registration, containing all the information you seek and more, with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

On a sizable offering, a very detailed registration statement must be filed. For an offering of more than \$1.5 million, a shorter "Regulation A" filing is required. Filings with the SEC are a matter of public record and many financial publications list that information, under headings such as "Recent SEC Filings," "Securities In Registration" or "Pending New Issues."

Many full-service brokerage firms also print such lists. If you have a brokerage account, your broker might be able to provide updated lists, even if his or her brokerage house is not going to participate in the listed offerings.

Every registration statement is condensed into a prospectus, every Reg A filing into an offering circular. Brokers handling new stock issues are required to distribute these shorter documents to buyers.

A word of caution about new issues. They are not sure roads to riches. Although some have provided financial rewards to buyers, many others have been investment duds.

Before putting any money on the line for a new issue, try to obtain and study its preliminary prospectus, known as a "red herring." That nickname stems from the warning

— printed in red ink on the cover page — that the prospectus has not yet been reviewed by the SEC.

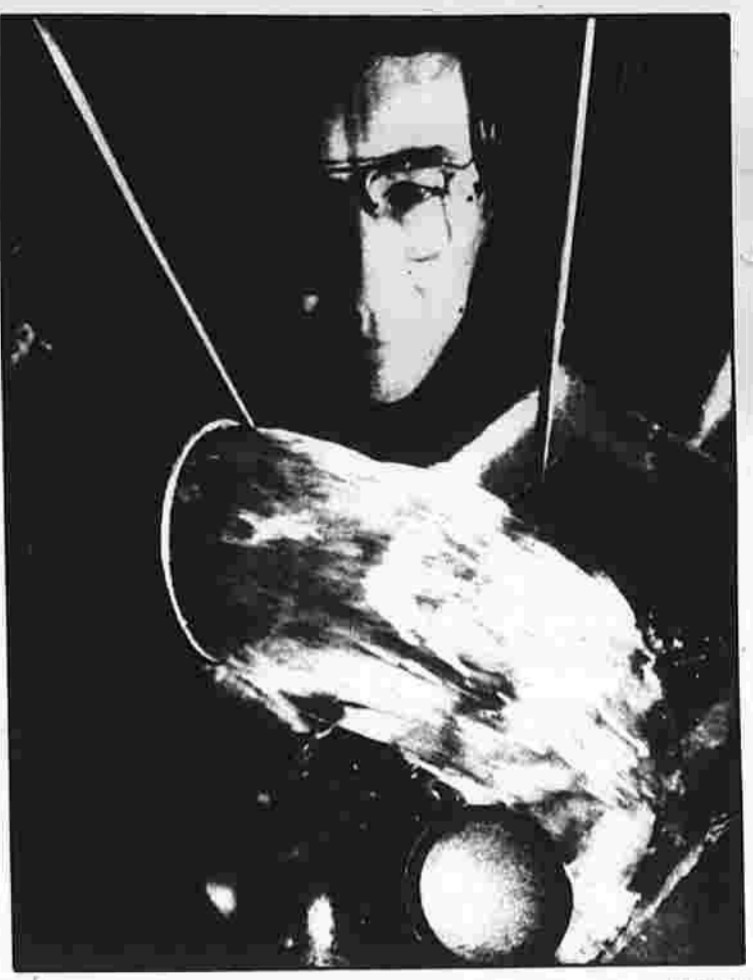
QUESTION: After learning that a certain brokerage firm was going to handle a new stock issue, I went to the firm's office, said I wished to open an account and buy 100 shares of the new issue.

A broker was very helpful filling out the papers to open an account, something I had never done before. But she told me I could not buy any of the stock I wanted at the offering. She said the new issue was sold out, even though the sale was still scheduled to take place until later in the week.

I feel the brokerage firm should have been required to sell me the shares I wanted at the new issue offering price. Am I wrong?

ANSWER: Yes. You ran into a rather common situation. When brokerage firms are preparing to market a new issue, they normally contact their established customers and take "indication of interest." In effect, pre-selling the stock before the official offering.

Naturally, brokers contact their biggest and best customers first. There are times when smaller established customers don't get cracks at new issues their brokers



Whiskey waterfall

Baker Beam tests the alcohol content of distilled whiskey as it gushes into the "try box" at the James B. Beam Distilling Co.'s bottling plant in Clermont, Ky. Beam is the grand-nephew of Jim Beam, who began producing the golden-brown bourbon whiskey about 200 years ago.

Bank failures hit post-Depression high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one of every 10 U.S. banks is in some kind of financial trouble, and a post-Depression record of 128 institutions failed last year, many of which were casualties of troubled oil and farm industries.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said 148 banks as of mid-December were on its list of troubled institutions needing special monitoring out of the 14,948 banks whose deposits are insured by the FDIC.

During 1986, Texas had 26 bank failures, the most of any state. The 1986 failures were followed by 18 in Oklahoma, 14 in Kansas, 10 in Iowa and nine in Missouri.

California and Louisiana had eight failures each; Colorado and Wyoming, seven each; and Nebraska, six.

"Economic performance has not been favorable for all sectors of the economy," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman noted in congressional testimony last year. "The agricultural and energy sectors have been exceptionally weak and are in the midst of a painful adjustment process."

These adjustments are not confined to the non-financial firms, he said. "The banks that serve these sectors are affected as well."

SEIDMAN SAID many banks were reluctant or unable to diversify their lending and thus were more vulnerable to economic woes in oil and farming.

The 1986 failures marked a six-year surge of bank collapses. The 128 failures compared with 129 in 1985; 79 in 1984; 48 in 1983; 42 in 1982; and 10 in 1981.

The figure also was the greatest number of bank failures since the FDIC was created in 1934. During the late years of the Great Depres-

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- Needle case
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- Antique
- Dawn goddess
- Accor, e.g.
- Rug before entrance
- Poetry foot
- Part of corn plant
- Agas
- Eight comb. form
- Is human
- Sketched
- Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Religious poem
- Plains Indian
- Actor Brynner
- Autism information (abbr.)
- Cheerful
- Religious animal
- Sharpen
- Flat hat
- Author Gardner
- Former Russian ruler
- TV network
- Swy look
- Uses chair
- Language suffix

DOWN

- Order of
- Air comb. form
- Authentic

Astrograph

Two old projects will be beneficially concluded in the year ahead, and you'll be appropriately rewarded for your efforts. They'll be replaced by ventures which are new and different.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't come down hard on others today nor do things which you should have taken care of yourself. Do your duties, and you'll be rewarded. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44103-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your active imagination is one of your greatest assets. However, today you might hold too many negative visions about things that will never happen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try to make due with the cash you have on hand today. Loans shouldn't be requested from friends except under the most dire circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you'll be involved today might not be interested in the same objectives you are. Don't let them waste your time or get you off track.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fancy plans and concepts will count for nothing today if you fail to implement them. Action gets results; conversation doesn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might try to resolve a delicate matter with a close friend. Be tactful and considerate, and try to appreciate his or her position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper timing is essential today. If there's an important proposal you want to present to someone, be sure he or she can give it the attention it deserves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies to put things off until the last minute today. Delays will not only jam up your schedule, they may affect someone else as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let your curiosity cause you to probe into a friend's personal affairs today. He'll resent your interference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your aims will be accomplished at home today if you first set the example you want your family to follow, instead of hounding them about things they ought to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you look for the news instead of the virtues in others today, you associations aren't apt to work out too happily. Don't be judgemental.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You must be prudent again today regarding the management of your finances.

Don't fritter away that which you worked so hard to accumulate.

Bridge

Modern bid and sound play

By James Jacoby

Responder's bid of two hearts was the "fourth suit forcing" convention. It did not necessarily promise hearts, and it committed the partnership to game. Thus North could bid four clubs in full confidence that South would not pass. In fact, South then cue-bid the spade ace, implying slam interest, and North optimistically jumped to six clubs. This time the modern device got the contract a little high, but declarer worked out a way to make it.

The king of hearts led turned out to be friendly, since declarer took dummy's ace and played a heart back to his nine, forcing West's queen. Now the heart jack could take care of one of the spades in the North hand. West played a spade. Declarer won the ace, cashed the heart jack, shedding dummy's other spade, and played A-K-Q of clubs. The problem now was how best to establish the diamond suit. If the diamond queen was guarded only twice in either defender's hand, declarer would succeed by playing A-K and trumping a diamond (the queen would fall). But if the queen was held four times, South would need to take a first-round finesse and hope the queen was held by West. The advantage in playing for the drop of the queen is that you cannot go down two tricks. But the better play to make your contract is to take the finesse. And that's what declarer did. When the jack of diamonds won the trick, and diamonds split 4-3, the slam was made when a ruff made the fifth diamond a winner.

The world's fastest animal is the cheetah, which runs up to 70 mph. The Asian elephant has the longest gestation period, 645 days; and the domestic white mouse has the shortest, 19 days. And a collection of cats is a clowder; more than one rhinoceros is a crash; and three greyhounds or fogs are a leash.

1987 brings worries

NEW YORK (AP) — If you feel a little trepidation as the country embarks on a new business year of financial year, you need not consider yourself paranoid.

Plenty of the so-called experts agree that there is a lot to worry about.

Consider, first of all, that everyone will be operating under a new tax system whose impact on economic activity can only be guessed at.

Consider, also, that the year begins with a lot of debt to equity (ownership capital) in non-financial companies has lately hit a record high.

"The buildup of corporate leverage during an extended, yet moderate, expansion is not, by itself, an alarming trend," say R&P analysts in the firm's publication The Outlook.

However, they add, "if the economy were to unexpectedly slide into recession, overleveraged companies would experience trouble meeting their obligations."

"In such cases, shaky corporate finances would induce dividend cuts, red ink, and in a worst case, business insolvency."

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White Christmas, a week late

Although there was no snow in Manchester for Christmas, there was plenty of it at Manchester's nativity scene Friday night when a combination of rain, snow and sleet drenched the animals and the three Wise Men.

scene Friday night when a combination of rain, snow and sleet drenched the animals and the three Wise Men.

Massaro closing sad for owners

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

If you dropped by Massaro's West Side restaurant on Center Street expecting to eat a hot Italian meal and found it dark inside, there was good reason.

Michael and Mary Massaro closed the eatery's doors for the last time Christmas Eve, ending 35 years of service in Manchester. The Massaros were squeezed out of business by a tight labor market that made it nearly impossible to get and retain employees, Mary Massaro said today. It is a problem that many businesses across New England have been facing with little success over the past few years. For a small operation like Massaro's, the reason was too much.

The lack of help meant that Mary Massaro, 66, and her husband, Michael, 72, were working all the time. The Massaros bought the business in 1951 when it was known as the West Side Tavern. Mary Massaro described it as a "little hole in the wall" at the time, but it grew considerably since then.

Between 1967 and 1985, the Massaros bought pieces of the property and the building. In 1967, they converted the business into the West Side Italian Kitchen, although it was still considered a tavern.

That changed in 1976, when the family made its first additions to the building and obtained a restaurant license to begin serving fancier dishes. Five years later, in 1981, the Massaros made the final renovations, adding a lounge and bar, and it became Massaro's West Side restaurant.

Now, all that comes to an end. The Massaros said they plan to spend part of their new free time in their house in Florida.

Giants leave 49ers shaking their heads

By Tom Conovan
The Associated Press

Giants play football the way San Francisco played it in the Super Bowl years of 1981 and 1984, the 49ers could do nothing except shake their heads.



New York tight end Mark Bavaro hauls in a 24-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Simms for a first-quarter touchdown against the 49ers on Sunday, Tim

"We just got shattered by a great team," Bill Walsh said Sunday after the Giants' 49-3 playoff rout, his worst loss since taking over as the 49ers' coach in 1979. "I think the Giants played a perfect game. They didn't make a mistake."

New York took a giant step toward its first Super Bowl appearance as Phil Simms threw four touchdown passes, Joe Morris ran for two more and the Giants' defense limited the 49ers to 184 yards total offense and sent quarterback Joe Montana to the hospital with a concussion.

All that separates the Giants from the Super Bowl are the Washington Redskins, who the Giants beat twice during the regular season. The two will meet here at 4 p.m. on Sunday, with the winner heading to Pasadena, Calif., for Super Bowl XXI.

The 49ers, with the exception of Montana, who spent the night hospitalized in New York City, simply headed west Sunday, to pack and go home.

Ten plays later, Simms hit Mark Bavaro on a 24-yard touchdown pass and the Giants had a 7-0 lead instead of Rice and the 49ers.

Ray Wersching cut the margin to 7-3 with a 26-yard field goal with 1:20 left in the first quarter, but it was all Giants after that.

Morris, who gained 159 yards on 24 carries, scored on a 45-yard run one play after Herb Welch picked off a Montana pass, making it 14-3.

A blown 49ers' coverage on a fake field goal and a dropped interception by Ronnie Lett eventually led



New York tight end Mark Bavaro hauls in a 24-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Simms for a first-quarter touchdown against the 49ers on Sunday, Tim

McKyer made the futile attempt to break up the play. The Giants had San Francisco's number, 49-3, to advance to the NFC championship game.

to a 15-yard touchdown pass from Simms to Bobby Johnson with 50 seconds left in the half. Lawrence Taylor made it 28-3, intercepting a Montana pass 22 yards later and returning it 34 yards for a touchdown.

Montana, who was eight of 15 for 98 yards, was hit by Giants nose tackle Jim Burt on the play, suffering a concussion and never returned to action, leaving backup Jeff Kemp to face the Giants.

"They were playing like wolves," Kemp said. "They had a fabulous day. We didn't start off well and we didn't get any better."

Neither did the score as Simms threw three touchdown passes of 23 yards to Phil McConkey and 29 yards to Zeke Mowatt, and Morris capped the scoring with a 2-yard TD run, all in the third quarter.

"If they get somebody on a roll they will beat them just as badly as we didn't get any better."

Please turn to page 13

Obituaries

Alexander Ferguson; midget football coach

Alexander ("Alex") W. Ferguson, 59, 128 Autumn St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A longtime coach in the Midget Football League, he received the Unsung Hero Award from the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. He was the husband of Norma (Brook) Ferguson.

Born in Manchester Oct. 23, 1917, he had lived in town most of his life. He was head coach at Tilling Junior High School for more than 10 years, and retired eight years ago.

He began playing football in 1933, while in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and played for the next 20 years. He was a member of the American Legion, Silk City and Merchants teams in Manchester, and was with the Merchants team when it won the New England championship.

For 22 seasons Ferguson was a coach in the Midget League program, including 10 years as head coach of the Giants. The Giants took the championship twice in that decade. For several years, he was the football coach at Tilling and led that team to its first undefeated season in 1973. He also worked with the Manchester High School freshman squad.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, serving for three years in the South Pacific. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alexander S. Ferguson of Bristol; four daughters, Alexandra Bois of Manchester, Karen Mallett of East Windsor, Susan Gochoe of Manchester, and Carol Ferguson of Manchester; a brother, Walter S. Ferguson of Manchester; and a sister, Catherine Bagley of Independence, Iowa; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at a time to be announced at the Collins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial, with military honors, will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Goldsneider

Mary Goldsneider, 56, of 819 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of John W. Goldsneider Sr.

Born in Hartford, April 17, 1930, she was a resident of Coventry for 27 years. She was employed at J.C. Penney for the last five years.

She is survived by three sons, John W. Goldsneider Jr., Todd A. Goldsneider, and Scott A. Goldsneider; and three sisters, Lee Blanchard, Pauline Triggs and Dorothy Bean.

Walter Rau

Walter Rau, 94, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Shelton Bay Manor, Fort Salerno, Fla. He was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester until his retirement to Florida in the early 1970s. Before he retired, he was the owner of Maple Laundry and Cleaners in Manchester for 20 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Janice Anderson of Honolulu, Hawaii; one sister, Erna Bissell of the Kings Daughters of East Hartford; and the brother of Jenny Dellaripa of Manchester.

Burial and memorial services will be held in Manchester at a later date. Aycock Funeral Home, Stuart, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Frank Fabrycki Sr.

Frank Fabrycki Sr., 73, of Uniontown, Pa., formerly of Hartford, died Thursday. He was the husband of Sophie L. (Dudkiewicz) Fabrycki, who died in 1973.

He also is survived by six sons, Frank Fabrycki Jr., Stanley Fabrycki and Walter Fabrycki, all of Amston, John Fabrycki at home and Richard Fabrycki of Galtersburg, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Loretta) McManmon of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Arthur (Antonietta) Flourd of Hartford, Mrs. Holbert (Viola) Springer of Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Sterling (Sylvia) Burnsworth of Allentown, Pa.; 26 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Chester Fabrycki of Charming, Pa., Walter Fabrycki of Enfield and John Fabrycki of Fontaine, Calif.; two other sisters, Helen Schiavone and Josephine Looney, both of Hartford. He was preceded by a brother, Alex Fabrycki, and two sisters, who died in infancy.

The funeral was today in Uniontown, Pa., followed by burial in Memorial Park, Erie Hill, Pa.

James W. Heisler

James W. Heisler, 61, son of Douglas D. Heisler and Audrey (Gilmore) Heisler, of Vernon, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester and was a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Laura Heisler in Oregon and Jennifer Heisler in Vermont; and his paternal grandmother, Emily Phillips of Lee, Mass.

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Lucy S. McGehan

Lucy S. McGehan, 97, of 26 Marshall Road, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Born in East Hartford, she had lived in the Hartford area all of her life. She graduated from New Britain State Normal School in 1909. Before she retired she was employed as a teacher by the city of Hartford for 40 years, spending most of her time at the Washington Street School.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 Rector St., East Hartford. Private burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the McGehan Memorial Fund, care of St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford, Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

John Kaptonak

John Kaptonak, 73, Route 85, Colchester, died Sunday evening at the William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. He was the husband of Anna (Tynda) Kaptonak and the father of Alice Kaptonak of Colchester.

He also is survived by his mother, Pauline Koptonak, another daughter, Mary Anne Castle of East Haddam; one brother, Frank Koptonak of Waterford; one sister, Olga Phil of Colchester; and two grandchildren. He was preceded by a brother, William Koptonak, who died in June 1986.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Colchester Federated Church, Colchester. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery, Colchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Colchester Federated Church or the Colchester Hayward Fire Department.

First storm cleanup is nearing completion

The 4 to 5 inches of snow that fell on the city on Friday and Saturday caused numerous automobile accidents and scattered power outages, but officials report that cleanup is nearing completion and power has been restored to all electric customers.

No other automobile accidents occurred in the Manchester area, though state police said they responded to numerous calls for minor accidents on major highways. In Manchester, seven car accidents were reported Friday night after snow began to fall and 14 accidents were reported Saturday, police spokesman Gary Wood said.

That number, he said, was above the usual five accidents per day, but not unusual given the weather conditions. Andrew Beck, spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital, reported today that there were no storm-related emergency cases other than those resulting from auto accidents.

Northeast Utilities reported brief power outages throughout the area, all caused by fallen tree limbs. On Friday night, 19 customers on Vernon Street in Manchester lost electricity for about two hours, and three customers in Bolton were without power for about three hours, a spokesman said. Early Saturday morning, three customers in Coventry and 182 in Andover were without power for

Elway rolls Pats out of playoffs

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

Denver — With just a few minutes left in the first half, Denver quarterback John Elway limped off the field with a sprained left ankle and it seemed he was taking the Broncos' chances of beating the New England Patriots with a lot of doubt.

But with a little tape and a hot dry work, Elway returned and threw a 48-yard touchdown to Vance Johnson on the final play of the third quarter, sparking the Broncos to a 22-17 divisional playoff victory Sunday over New England.

Denver, which had dropped four straight playoff games since its 1977 Super Bowl season, now advances to the American Conference championship next Sunday against the Browns in Cleveland. The winner of that football game advances to the Super Bowl Jan. 25 in Pasadena, Calif. against Washington or the New York Giants.

Cleveland defeated the New York Jets Saturday in the other AFC divisional playoff game, 29-9, in double overtime.

"I was really worried when I saw John being helped to the locker room," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "At halftime I went into the training room to see if he was all right, and it looked like a M.A.S.H. unit in there."

Trainer Steve Antonopoulos applied some medication to the ankle and retaped it tight. Elway stepped gingerly on the ankle during warmups prior to the start of the second half, but said: "The more I walked on it, the more it loosened up."

It was as if the entire Bronco team felt an obligation to compensate for Elway's diminished physical ability in the second half.

The offensive line, trap-blocking superbly, opened up holes for Sammy Winder and Gene Lang as the Broncos showed an effective rushing attack for the first time since early in the season. Denver ran 27 times for 122 yards in the second half, giving the Broncos a 24-17 edge in time of possession after intermission.

Down 17-13 late in the third quarter, Elway, given a free play when Patriot linebacker Don Blackmon jumped offside, went deep to Johnson, who beat cornerback Ernest Gibson at the goal line.

"I saw where (safety) Fran Marion was going, and I knew where I was going as soon as I saw Blackmon jumped offside," Elway said.

Lawless and the Whalers break out in a big way

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

HARTFORD — What slumps are you talking about?

For one game, at least, all talk about slumps was shut aside. Slump-ridden Paul Lawless had two goals, the power play scored twice and the Hartford Whalers collectively scored a season-high eight times in snugging out a mini slide with an 8-3 thrashing of the Toronto Maple Leafs before a crowd of 12,710 at the Civic Center Sunday night.

The Whalers were winless in two straight, having dropped a 3-2 Saturday matinee to the Chicago Blackhawks, and had dropped three of their last four and were 1-3-1 over their last five. In their last six games, Hartford had notched only a dozen goals. In a stretch of 17 games, in which they remarkably were 8-3, the Whalers only had 45 goals.

The eight against Toronto, in Game No. 38 of the season, represented a season high for the Whalers. "The pressure was on us but we came out of it tonight," said Whaler captain Ron Francis, who capped the explosion with his 11th of the season at 17:11 of the final period. "We had everybody going tonight. We just wanted to beat down a little more and when we had a chance make sure it went in the net."

The one Whaler who bore down maybe the most was the 22-year-old Lawless. The 5-11, 185-pound left

Edward Timbrill, principal of Buckley School, dies

Edward Timbrill, principal of Buckley School, died Sunday at the St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. He was born in Vermont and came to Manchester in 1951.

He is survived by a sister, Ellen J. Buckley of Manchester; two nieces, Elizabeth G. Miller and Marie B. Langrill, both of Massachusetts; and two nephews, Walter J. Buckley of West Hartford and Richard Buckley of Bolton.

The funeral will be at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Buckley School, 219 W. Center St., Bolton. The school is in charge of arrangements.

Edwards died of a heart attack. He was a member of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies earlier this year, and the textbook "Connecticut and its Government," which he co-authored.

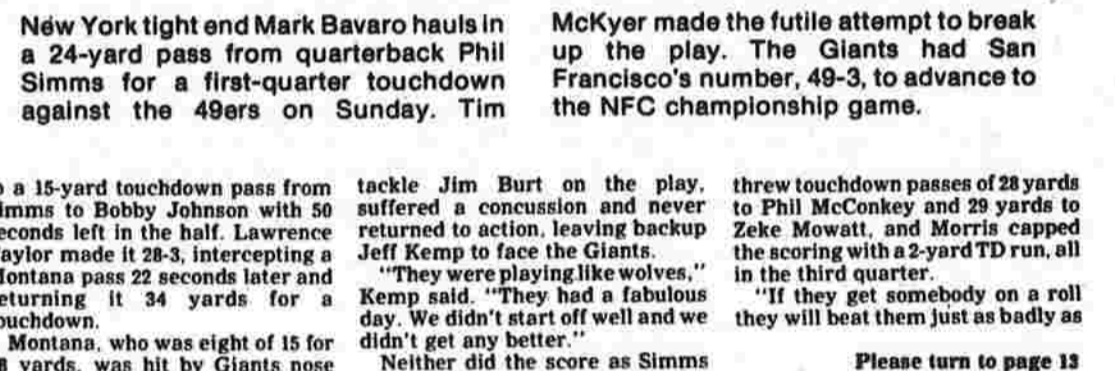
He was an extremely thorough and precise individual," said Jacobus, who also praised Buckley's mental vigor and extraordinary vocabulary. "I think he was a man who was very close to himself."

Jacobus said, "He was always expanding his horizons."

Edson Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School, a friend of Buckley's for more than 50 years, said the two first met when Buckley was on the Board of Education. "He went along with many changes in education," Bailey said, "and never permitted his being a teacher to interfere with decisions that had to be made."

He certainly was a remarkable man," Timbrill said.

Denver quarterback John Elway (7) is sacked by New England linebacker Andre Tippett during second-period action of Sunday's AFC playoff game at Mile High Stadium. Elway, shrugging off an ankle injury, returned to lead the Broncos to a 22-17 victory.



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Syracuse just too strong for talent-thin Connecticut

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN — Nobody told Coach Jim Calhoun that his first year at the helm of the University of Connecticut's basketball team would be an easy task, but more of an upward struggle due to an abundance of inexperience and lack of enough talented players. Unfortunately, UConn did adhere to the latter scenario Saturday night.

The Huskies, what may have been their sternest test thus far this season, battled seventh-ranked Syracuse University in a valiant performance before a raucous crowd at the powerful Orangenem, 68-71, in Big East Conference action Saturday night at the New Haven Coliseum.

Syracuse remains perfect for the season at 12-0 and 1-0 in the Big East while UConn drops to 1-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Huskies will travel to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Tuesday for a game with Seton Hall at 7 p.m. The Pirates whipped previously unbeaten and eighth-ranked Georgetown, 74-53, Saturday night.

"I think we got outplayed by a superior team," Calhoun admitted. "They've got depth. They're very talented and they really play together as well as any team I've seen in quite awhile."

Syracuse sophomore Sherman Douglas, who inherited the role of point guard after the departure of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington to the NBA, scored a game-high 20 points on 10-for-15 shooting from the field and dished out eight assists to lead the Orangenem past the Huskies.

"Our guards were good and that was a big key," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said, referring to the play of Douglas and senior Greg Monroe who combined for 35 points. "That's a terrific backcourt tandem," Calhoun added.

The young Huskies, who outperformed the supposedly stronger Syracuse front line, 38-32, caused the Orangenem some problems early on with their zone defense and led by as many as five points in the first half, 13-8, at the 15:20 mark. In a game which was actually decided by two major spurts from the visitors, we played two spurts," Boeheim explained. "We played defense two times in two spurts and UConn 6-5, 10-12, to take a 12-10 lead at 11:30. We were able to get the job done."

"It certainly was enough to get the job done against the Huskies, though."

The Syracuse balance was evident with 10 Orangenem hitting the scoring column. After Douglas' game-high 20, 6-foot-10 Ron Selkaly had 16 points and Monroe added 15 to pace Syracuse. Douglas, Syracuse's leading scorer this season, was the key and has capably filled Washington's shoes.

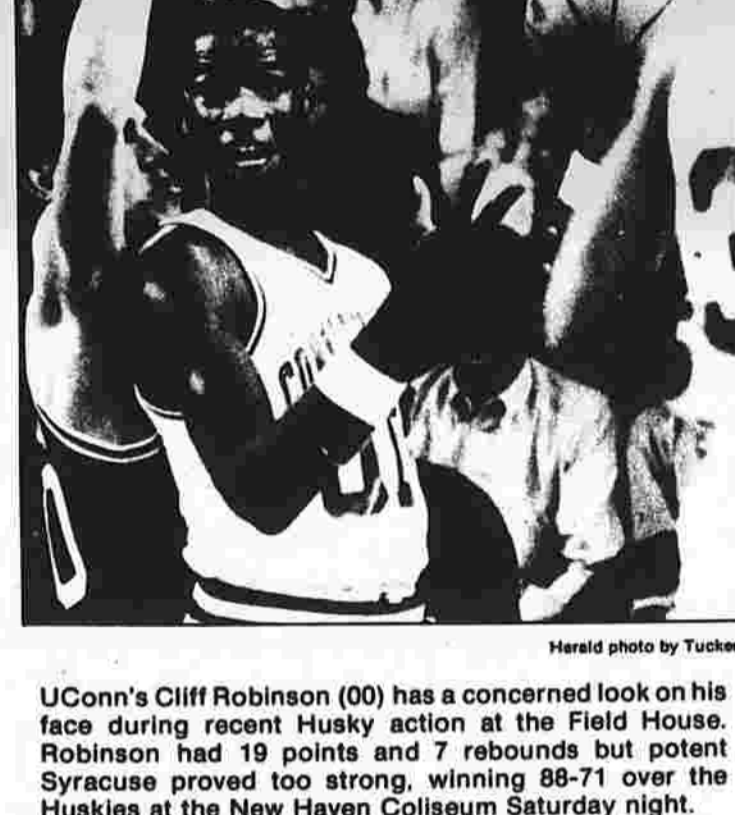
"I think Sherman does all the things that a point guard is supposed to do," Monroe said. "Obviously, right now he is the backbone of our club." Douglas feels comfortable with his role. "I don't really think the pressure is with me as it was in the beginning of the season," Douglas said. "At this stage, I'm real comfortable. I do the things I like to do. I've been pleased with my performance."

Chief Robinson paced UConn with 19 points and Jeff King had 15 while Besselink and Phil Gamba added 14 each. "I think our kids hung in there," Calhoun summed up. "When we really worked the ball we were able to post them and get the ball inside and do some nice things. We just weren't able to maintain it for the full 40 (minutes)."

Syracuse (8) — Howard Triche 7-11, Derrick Coleman 13-22, Greg Selkaly 5-10, Greg Monroe 17-21, Sherman Douglas 16-15, Ron Selkaly 10-15, Keith Hughes 9-9, Greg Gamba 9-9, Phil Gamba 9-9, Totals 34-61-15.

UConn (1) — Jeff King 11-13, Gerry Besselink 7-13, Steve Pickett 12-20, Phil Gamba 10-24, Totals 28-41-16.

Three-point field goals: Syracuse (1) — Monroe, UConn (4) — Robinson 2, Pickett 1, Gamba 1.



Herald photo by Tucker

UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) has a concerned look on his face during robust Husky action at the Field House. Robinson had 19 points and 7 rebounds but potent Syracuse proved too strong, winning 68-71 over the Huskies at the New Haven Coliseum Saturday night.

Big East already showing signs of its balance

The Big East, traditionally one of the strongest conferences in college basketball, is already showing it may be one of the most balanced.

Villanova sent No. 10 St. John's to its first loss of the season, 62-54, on Sunday — one day after visiting Seton Hall triumphed No. 4 Georgetown, 74-53.

"We think we're as good as anyone in the conference, so we don't look at this as an upset," Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo said after coaching the Hoyas to their first loss. "The score, though, was absurd."

Villanova rolled to a 34-19 lead at halftime and the visiting Redmen never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

"I didn't think the first half would end," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "They played for a perfect half as you can play. We played much better in the second half, but that was a big hole we were in."

Two other Big East teams in the Top Twenty on Saturday.

Seventh-ranked Syracuse beat Connecticut 68-71 and No. 17 Pittsburgh defeated Georgetown 76-67.

Elsewhere, it was No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 114, Cal-Irvine 72, No. 2 Purdue 87, Michigan State 72, No. 3 Iowa 80, Northwestern 44, No. 4 North Carolina 78, La Salle 72, and No. 9 Navy 72, UNC-Wilmington 58.

In other games Saturday, it was No. 13 Oklahoma 66, Wake Forest 69, No. 14 Temple 81, Rhode Island 68, No. 15 DePaul 80, Dayton 64, No. 16 Illinois 95, Michigan 84, No. 18 Georgia Tech 65, Wake Forest 69 in overtime, No. 19 North Carolina State 68, Maryland 47, and No. 20 Duke 70, Virginia 63.

Only two ranked teams played Sunday. In addition to the Villanova-St. John's game, No. 6 Indiana downed Ohio State 92-80.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said the Wildcats wanted to concentrate on defense against St. John's, which had averaged 73 points per game in winning its first nine of the season. The Redmen attempted just 50 shots from the field in losing.

"Our goal was to hold them down inside. And we accomplished that," Massimino said.

"We played outstanding defense," Massimino said. "We've been giving up a lot of points since we didn't today." "We got our eighth-ranked Georgetown to 21 points from Melvin McCants."

No. 3 Iowa 80, Northwestern 44; Iowa, 44, Northwestern 44. Villanova led 48-31 with 11:03 remaining in the game before St. John's went on a 14-2 tear to pull within five points with 4:11 left. The Wildcats still led by five with 3:00 left and then scored the next four points.

In Landover, Md., Seton Hall beat Georgetown for the first time since 1977, a span of 17 games. The Hoyas, in the Hoyas conference opener after nine straight league victories, was the worst for Georgetown since a 21-point loss to Alabama in the 1982-83 season.

Mark Bryant led the Pirates with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Seton Hall, 91, led 41-14 late in the second half. Georgetown senior Reggie Williams, averaging 25 points per game, was held to seven and did not make a basket until 14:55 was left to play.

No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 114, UC-Irvine 72, Armon Gilliam and Garry Graham each scored 20 points and Nevada-Las Vegas topped the 100-point mark for the fifth time in its last five games.

Freddie Banks added 19 points for the Runnin' Rebels, 12-0, UNLV led 64-0 at halftime and went on to avenge last season's loss to Cal-Irvine in a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference game.

No. 2 Purdue 87, Michigan 84, Thelma Everett Stephens scored 22 points, and Purdue rallied from an early deficit to beat Michigan State. The

NCAA Hoop

No. 9 Navy 72, UNC-Wilmington 58; Cliff Reese scored 20 points and Navy, despite the ineffective play of All-American center David Robinson, beat North Carolina-Wilmington in its Colonial Athletic Association opener.

Robinson, averaging 30 points, fouled out with 4:30 to go after scoring 12 points. The 7-foot Robinson had 14 rebounds for Navy, 6-3.

No. 13 Oklahoma 66, McNeese 61; Iowa, 44, Northwestern 44; Iowa, 44, Northwestern 44. Invitational as Darryl Kennedy scored 20 points against McNeese State.

The Sooners, 10-2, led 56-55 before a technical foul on McNeese State Coach Glenn Dubon helped Oklahoma score the next six points.

No. 14 Temple 81, Rhode Island 68; Nate Blackwell scored 31 and Temple beat Rhode Island in a night-marred Atlantic 10 game. A bench-clearing brawl that lasted five minutes broke out midway in the second half, and some Rhode Island fans had to be kept away from the court.

No. 15 DePaul 80, Dayton 64; Kevin Edwards scored 24 points and Dallas Comegys 21 as unbeaten DePaul broke a five-year losing streak at Dayton.

The Blue Demons, 10-0, outscored the Flyers 7-2 in the final 2:12 of the first half for a 39-34 lead and then pulled away in the second half.

No. 16 Illinois 95, Michigan 84; Ken Norman scored 39 points and Clynn Blackwell 25 as Illinois beat Michigan in the Big Ten. The Illini, 9-2, scored 14 straight points early in the game.

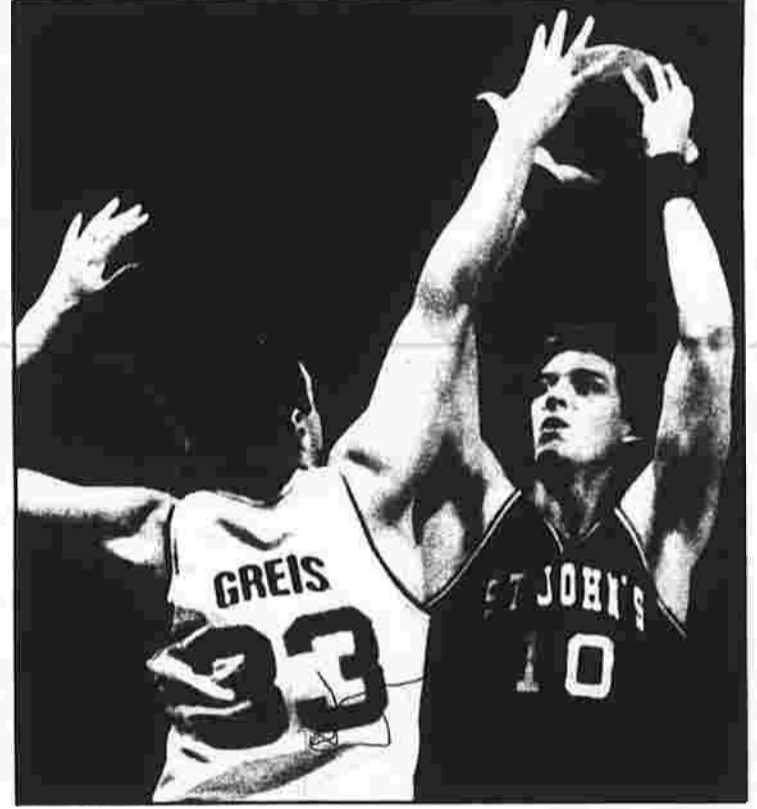
No. 17 Pitt 78, Providence 67; Pittsburgh overcame a 12-point deficit and beat Providence as Charles Smith scored 22 points, including four free throws in the final minutes.

Pitt trailed 60-59 before running off nine straight points, the first four by Curtis Aiken. The Panthers, 9-2, were playing their fourth game of the week after winning the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

No. 18 Georgia Tech 65, Wake Forest 69 (OT); Duane Ferrell scored five points in overtime and Craig Neal finished with 18 as Georgia Tech, 7-3, sent Wake Forest to its 18th straight Atlantic Coast Conference defeat.

Wake Forest's Tyrone Bogues made a three-point shot with 58 seconds left in regulation to make it 56-56 before teammate Mark Cline missed a jump shot with three seconds remaining.

The Blue Devils, 9-1, trailed 48-33 in the second half when Strickland's three-point shot started their comeback. The Cavaliers have lost eight straight to Duke.



Villanova's Tom Greis (33) blocks the shot of St. John's Terry Bros during first-half action Sunday in NCAA basketball action. Villanova won, 62-54.

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Indian icemen are still seeking first victory

By Paul Orla
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Flash back to spring and the 1985-86 Division II semifinal game. Wetherfield High vs. Manchester High. A wide open shootout featuring two explosive offenses.

The script has been changed, however, and so have the characters. Only the outcome remained the same as the Eagles scored a 4-1 victory over the Indians Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Both teams have struggled in the early part of the 1986-87 season, adjusting to new philosophies and, in Wetherfield's case, a new coach.

"We do not have the individual talents of a lot of hockey teams so we've gone at it as a system approach and team play, both offensively and defensively," said first-year coach Dennis Tulimieri, who was the East Catholic High junior varsity coach for four years. "Tonight is the kind of game where it showed up nicely."

Manchester, 0-7, clearly played its best game of the year. The Indians trailed by a slim 2-1 margin after two periods, but penalties and a faster Wetherfield club kept the young Indians away from their first win of the season.

"We had six penalties in the first two periods, that's almost half the time shorthanded," Manchester assistant coach Clay Farno said. "We were thinking that if we could stay out of the box and bring it to them, we could win the game. But again, we came out and got a penalty."

Junior Geoff Olback broke the scoreless tie with 2:04 left in the opening period with the Eagles first of two power-play goals. Danny Logan and Tom Lang assisted on the play.

Brian Hughes, with his fourth goal of the season, tied it at 2:22 of the second period for Manchester when he converted an Andy Gagnon pass from the left wing corner. Center Luc Larose was also credited with an assist on the Indian goal.

One minute later, sophomore Garrett Plona blasted a 30-foot slap shot over Manchester goalie Brian Orton's stick-side shoulder and Wetherfield took the lead to stay.

Junior Wayne Nappieria added third-period goals, the first one on the power play, as the Eagles won their second game against four losses.

Orton played a strong game in the Manchester net, turning back 26 of 30 shots. His counterpart, Damian Gerardi, saved 12 of 13 Manchester shots.

"They were a lot stronger in goal than I anticipated," Tulimieri

confessed. "Our plan was to shoot from any which angle, and we did. I thought the fellow in goal (Orton) played very well for them." Tulimieri added.

Manchester will be shooting for its first win of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. against Fernal High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Wetherfield 4, Manchester 1

Scoring: W. Geoff Olback (Tom Lang, Paul Healy) 12:56.

Penalties: W. Brian Hughes (Luc Larose, Andy Gagnon) 1:22, W. Garrett Plona (unassisted) 2:22.

Third period: W. Wayne Nappieria (Luc Larose, Andy Gagnon) 5:00, Tom Lang (unassisted) 5:32.

Goalie: Manchester-13, Wetherfield-30.

Disastrous quarter, foul shooting doom the Eagles

A disastrous third period, and its inability to connect from the foul line proved to be double trouble for the East Catholic High basketball team as the Eagles fell to visiting St. Bernard, 48-43, in All Connecticut Conference action Saturday night at the Eagles' Nest.

East is now 0-2 in the ACC and 1-4 overall while the Saints, bolstered by the return of high-scoring Willie Flowers, won its second in two nights to move to 2-1 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

The Saints had a 24-19 lead at the half with Flowers and Todd Ellington doing the bulk of the damage with 18 and 9 points, respectively. That convinced East coach Ray Page to go to a triangle-and-two defense on the Saint pair in the third stanza.

The defensive alignment worked well as the pair were held to two points in the period. But Eagle offense went one less than that, however, with Andy Klopfer's free throw lone point for East. The 24-19 halftime deficit went to 31-29 after three periods of play. "The defense worked well, but we went cold from the floor and the foul line," Page cited. "It must have been my halftime speech." The East second-year coach equipped, East's difficulties from the charity stripe were game long. East, shooting 75 percent from the line through four games, couldn't find the range in this contest, hitting just 5-of-14 attempts. "We were horrible from the foul line," Page said.

East, despite the poor third quarter, came out firing in the fourth quarter and doubled its point total with 23 points. Among them were two three-pointers from Scott Alturi and Klopfer. The Eagles were able to trim the Saints' lead to two points, 43-41, with eight seconds left when East was forced to call a timeout it didn't possess.

Paul Washburn, who was a perfect 4-for-4 from the foul line, converted both shots from the technical and St. Bernard added a single digit to escape with the victory.

"We went to full-court, man-to-man pressure and got the ball into Damian (Canny) in the fourth quarter," Page said. "Andy Klopfer and Scott Alturi and Klopfer," he added. Canny, a 6-3 senior, had 7 of his game-high 19 points in the fourth quarter for East. "Damian had an excellent game," Page said. Canny also had 13 rebounds.



Manchester High's Cinque Barlow has his shot swatted away by South Windsor's John Heath in their CCE East Division contest last Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians went on to record a 75-62 victory over the Bobcats. Manchester is idle until Friday night when it visits Rockville High School in another CCE East Division game.

Washburn led the Saints with 14 points with Flowers (13) and Ellington (11) also in double figures.

East had no argument with the Eagle defense. "We've been concentrating on our halfcourt man-to-man defense and it's been doing a good job. We just have to get more consistency on offense," he said.

Senior Mike Sipple (12) and Junior Dave Price made his 86-87 debut in the backcourt for the Eagles, missing the first part of their comeback. The Cavaliers have lost eight straight to Duke.

ward, Tolland High topped Bolton High, 59-45, in non-conference boys' basketball action Saturday night.

It was the first victory of the season for the Eagles after three losses while the Bulldogs are now 1-4. Bolton's next game is a home date against Charter Oak Conference rival Rocky Hill High Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tolland led at all turns, 13-11, 25-19 and 42-34.

"Alanach and Caywood were some very nice moves out there," said Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "At times we played good defense against them and they still made some shots."

(Brian Rooney had a line all-around game for Bolton once again with 19 points and 6 rebounds. Wade Cassells had a strong second half and finished with 10 points. "He

Bolton beaten

MOLTON — Led by the efforts of Mike Allanach and Carlton Caywood, Tolland High topped Bolton High, 59-45, in non-conference boys' basketball action Saturday night.

H.S. Roundup

MIDDLETOWN — The good news for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team was the fact the Eagles registered their highest point of the season. The bad news was that host Mercy High also had its shooting eye as the Tigers outdistanced East, 70-64, in All Connecticut Conference action Saturday night.

The loss leaves the Eagles 1-3 in the ACC and 3-4 overall while Mercy is now 4-1 in conference play and 5-2 overall.

Both clubs shot a high percentage, noted East coach Donna Ridel. Mercy had a 20-15 lead after one quarter and 38-31 halftime bulge. The margin remained despite the return of high-scoring Willie Flowers, who played within four points in the final stanza but couldn't convert a clutch shot.

Junior point guard Amelia Beare was hotter than a smoking pistol for East as she connected on 12 of 20 shots for a career-high 20 points. Theresa McCready also turned in a fine performance for East with 15 points and 6 rebounds. Sophomore Kara Mozdzierz and senior Deb Houghton were also in twin digits for East with 10 points apiece.

Liz Lynch led Mercy with 28 points and Paula Koss added 21.

Mercy also took the shortened junior varsity game, 31-26. Heather Oskinski led the young Eagles with 16 and 9 points.

East is now idle until Saturday when it hosts ACC foe St. Joseph in a 1:30 p.m. start.

NEWBY (9) — Liz Lynch 13-20, 20-15, Julie Burroughs 10-17, Sue Negrell 0-0-0, Lori Ucci 10-15, Chris Kelle 10-15, Jennifer Liso 0-2-2, Totals 27-16-20.

MERCY (10) — Amelia Beare 10-10, 20-15, Kara Mozdzierz 4-2-4, Deb Houghton 4-2-4, Liz Lynch 10-10, 10-10, Rucci 2-4-4, Theresa Sombic 2-0-0, Patty Beare 2-2-2, Karen Mozdzierz 0-0-0, Totals 28-19-14.

Wrestling

WETHERSFIELD — It was a frustrating day on Saturday for the East Catholic High wrestling team as the Eagle matmen fell three times. The Eagles bowed to host Wetherfield High, 38-30, succumbing to Hartford Public, 45-30, and to RHAM High, 54-10.

EC loses three

East vs. Wetherfield — 94. Mike (W) WBF, 101. Monaco (W) WBF, 106. Eric Palmer (EC) WBF, 107. Keene (W) WBF, 108. Viller (EC) WBF, 109. Viller (EC) WBF, 110. Viller (EC) WBF, 111. Viller (EC) WBF, 112. Viller (EC) WBF, 113. Viller (EC) WBF, 114. Viller (EC) WBF, 115. Viller (EC) WBF, 116. Viller (EC) WBF, 117. Viller (EC) WBF, 118. Viller (EC) WBF, 119. Viller (EC) WBF, 120. Viller (EC) WBF, 121. Viller (EC) WBF, 122. Viller (EC) WBF, 123. Viller (EC) WBF, 124. Viller (EC) WBF, 125. Viller (EC) WBF, 126. Viller (EC) WBF, 127. Viller (EC) WBF, 128. Viller (EC) WBF, 129. Viller (EC) WBF, 130. Viller (EC) WBF, 131. Viller (EC) WBF, 132. Viller (EC) WBF, 133. Viller (EC) WBF, 134. Viller (EC) WBF, 135. Viller (EC) WBF, 136. Viller (EC) WBF, 137. Viller (EC) WBF, 138. Viller (EC) WBF, 139. Viller (EC) WBF, 140. Viller (EC) WBF, 141. Viller (EC) WBF, 142. Viller (EC) WBF, 143. Viller (EC) WBF, 144. Viller (EC) WBF, 145. Viller (EC) WBF, 146. Viller (EC) WBF, 147. Viller (EC) WBF, 148. 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Sports in Brief

Atwell makes All-New England team

Jen Atwell, a junior member of the Manchester High School girls' soccer team which went undefeated (15-0-1) during the regular season last fall recently acquired two honors for her outstanding play at midfield. Atwell was named to the Class I All-State team and was one of 10 players from Connecticut to make the All-New England team.

Baseball card, collectible show

The second annual Opening Pitch Baseball Card and Sports Collectibles Show will be held Sunday at East Catholic High School. Show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and all children arriving during the first hour of the show will receive free gifts at the door.

Legion baseball committee to meet

The Manchester American Legion baseball committee will meet today at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive at 7 p.m. It is an open meeting and anyone interested in attending is welcomed. The meeting is to formulate fund-raising plans for the 1987 summer season.

Youth soccer registration is set

Manchester Rec Department will conduct youth soccer registration on three Monday nights, Jan. 5, 12 and 26, from 6-8 p.m. at the Hill Junior High cafeteria each night.

There are four divisions: Pee Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Pee Wee is co-ed with the other three except boys and girls separately. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1986.

Coghlan will be ready for indoors

Eamonn Coghlan, the world-record holder in the indoor mile and three-time winner of Manchester Road Race, has recovered rapidly from a recent dog attack which damaged his calf muscles in his native Dublin, Ireland.

Coghlan is intent on regaining his indoor reign in the mile which was dominated last year by fellow countryman and Villanova alumnus Marcus O'Sullivan. Coghlan said Sunday he will not miss any indoor meets due to the injury, including the prestigious Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 29 where Coghlan will try to become the first man to win the Wanamaker Mile seven times.

Nilson wins World Cup event

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia — Sweden's unheralded Camilla Nilsson won her first World Cup event, posting a stunning victory of one minute, 23.59 seconds Sunday in the slalom by coming from the unfavorable 24th starting position and sweeping past two Swiss favorites.

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider and Corinne Schmidhauser, second and third in 1:23.84 and 1:24.37, respectively, also expressed delight with their showing on an icy 49-gate course.

Masur wins Aussie net crown

ADELAIDE, Australia — Wally Masur of Australia held off American Bill Scanlon with a second-set tiebreaker Sunday to win the championship of the South Australian Men's Open tennis tournament 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

Scanlon, from Dallas, did get one title Sunday, combining with Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia to beat Australians Peter Doohan and Laurie Warder in the doubles 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Kookaburra III clinches berth

FREMANTLE, Australia — Kookaburra III clinched a berth in the America's Cup defender trials Sunday with a neighborly assist from slalomist Kookaburra II.

Kookaburra III won the start over her elder sister by 15 seconds, way above the norm for most starts in this Cup elimination series.

Green takes Spalding Invitational

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — Ken Green survived a double-bogey start on the final round Saturday and shot a par 71 for a one-stroke victory in the \$250,000 Spalding Invitational.

Don Pooley and Willie Wood, two other top stars playing in the non-tour event, tied for second. They closed with rounds of 66 and 64, respectively, on the rainy day at the Carmel Valley Country Club course.

Slaughter wants freshmen ineligible

BALTIMORE — University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter says he will ask the NCAA to make college freshmen ineligible to participate in some sports when the association meets this week in San Diego.

Slaughter, head of the Presidents Commission of the NCAA, told the Baltimore Sun he would present the body with a resolution on eliminating freshman eligibility to see where it might gain support.

"We are using this as a means of testing the waters, to see what extent there is going to be receptivity," Slaughter said. "If we know half the people are in favor of it, that is different from knowing 20 percent are in favor of it. I think it will give us some idea where we need to focus."

Bucks' Skiles plans on back surgery

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks rookie Scott Skiles plans to have surgery in an attempt to correct the back ailment that has sidelined him most of this season, Coach Don Nelson said.

"There's a chance he'll come back in it. Not this year, though," Nelson said.

Skiles, who is on the NBA team's injured list, said he got a third opinion that he undergo the surgery from a physician in Columbia, Mo., Friday.

MCC hoop splits weekend pair

The Manchester Community College basketball team, ranked third in New England, split two games this weekend. The game they won, though, was an exhibition MCC bowed Saturday night to Massachusetts Bay Community College, 92-81, before coming back Sunday to nip the Quebec (Canada) Provincial team, 92-91 in overtime.

The Cougars slip to 10-2 white Mass. Bay, which is ranked 10th in New England, raised its record to 9-4. In Saturday's game, Mass Bay broke a 65-65 tie with 10 minutes to play and outscored MCC, 27-16, down the stretch to win going away. Shawn Brothers paced Mass Bay by scoring 24 of his game-high 32 points in the second half. Five Cougars reached double figures with Chris Galligan's 21 leading the way followed by Tyrrell Hartfield 16, Bernard James 14, Mike Stowell 13, and 11 from Donald Cost.

MCC had 29 turnovers in the game. Paul Swartz had eight rebounds to lead the Cougars. On Sunday, MCC outscored Quebec, 19-14, in the final 10 minutes to send the game into overtime. MCC had led at halftime, 52-39, behind 16 first-half points by Hartfield and 11 from Cost. A balanced attack in the second half sent Quebec to the lead, 68-68, with 10 minutes left. Key foul shooting by James, Stowell, and Cost saved the day for the Cougars as they tied the game with 17 seconds left in regulation.

A Galligan basket and two foul shots from James gave MCC an 86-82 lead in overtime. Perry Douglas' three-pointer, with 1:39 left in overtime, gave MCC a 92-81 lead. Another Galligan hoop and a pair of free throws by Stowell nailed down the victory.

MCC's next game is Thursday at 8 p.m. against Middlesex Community College at Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown.



The Cougars' Chris Galligan (30) drives to the basket in recent Rotary Club Classic action at the East Catholic High gym. Galligan led MCC with 21 points Saturday but Mass Bay took a 92-81 verdict from the Cougars.

Penn State voted as national champs

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, with its victory over No. 1 Miami in the Fiesta Bowl, has won its second national college football championship in five years.

The Nittany Lions got a 54 of 57 first-place votes, with 1,140 possible, 140 points from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters Saturday in The Associated Press' final poll.

Penn State and Miami were the only 11-0 teams going into Friday night's Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., and the then-No. 2 Nittany Lions held off the Hurricanes 14-10.

Penn State, ranked sixth in this season's preseason poll, lost a chance to win last year's national title when it was defeated by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Miami finished second with 1,064 possible votes and Oklahoma, which routed No. 9 Arkansas 42-8 in the Orange Bowl, remained third. Oklahoma, picked No. 1 in the preseason poll, got the other three first-place votes and wound up with 1,045 points. The Sooners' only loss this season was to Miami.

Arizona State, which beat Michigan 22-15 in the Rose Bowl, vaulted from ninth place to finish fourth with 938 points. Michigan dropped from fourth to eighth.

Nebraska advanced from sixth to fifth with 897 points after beating Louisiana State 30-15 in the Sugar Bowl. LSU dropped from fifth to 10th.

Auburn beat Southern California 16-7 in the Citrus Bowl and moved from 10th to sixth with 791 points. Ohio State downed Texas A&M 28-12 in the Cotton Bowl and jumped from 11th to seventh with 762 points.

Texas A&M slipped from eighth to 15th. Alabama, a 28-0 winner over Washington in the "Sun Bowl," advanced from 10th to ninth.

The second Ten consists of Arizona, Baylor, Texas A&M, UCLA, Arkansas, Iowa, Clemson, Washington, Boston College and Virginia Tech.

The final regular-season Second Ten listed Ohio State, Washington, Alabama, Baylor, UCLA, Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina State, Iowa and Stanford.

Curry, Sloan to lead Crimson Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bill Curry says he never thought he would leave Georgia Tech, but the "Alabama mystique" was just too strong to resist.

Curry signed a multi-year contract to become the 21st football coach at the University of Alabama, where he follows legends such as Paul "Bear" Bryant and Walter "Whizzer" Dierker.

Alabama President Joseph Butchaba said Curry was "our first choice without any question."

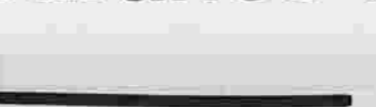
Curry, 44, said that until he received the offer from Alabama he never thought he would surrender the coaching job at Georgia Tech.

"I've always been fascinated by the Alabama mystique," Curry said. "Alabama has class from top to bottom and it's my job to carry on the Alabama tradition."

FOCUS

Fight insurance fraud

When more than 100 Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers called the anti-fraud hotline at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan to say that they had never heard of a man who called himself Allan Klein, the 39-year-old chiropractor was doomed. It took three years of investigation by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield anti-fraud sleuths and the U.S. Attorney's office. But Klein will spend the next 10 years in prison and repay more than \$388,000.



Sylvia Porter

The cases they turn over to the prosecuting authorities are ready for trial. Investigations by the unit headed by William Huston, the former state police director who heads the anti-fraud unit at Blue Cross and Blue Shield Mutual of Northern Ohio, have led to 95 criminal indictments since his unit was set up in 1983 — 35 of them in 1986.

Among those convicted was a physician who falsified patients' diagnoses to justify bills for a large number of expensive tests. In another case, Huston said, his staff had made 26 undercover visits to a drug store after an anonymous tip. Their investigation resulted in the conviction of three pharmacists for dispensing generic drugs and billing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan for the more expensive brand-name drugs.

Hot lines are a most effective tool for uncovering fraud, Huston points out. The busy hot line at his Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan averages 61 calls a month. Calls from not just from subscribers, he says, but also from among the honest majority of doctors and health care providers who want the offenders to be caught.

You can help, too, by carefully examining the explanation of benefit notices you receive from your health insurer and reporting suspicious bills.

For advice on personal money management send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 64141, Make checks payable to Andrews, Mcneel & Parker.

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Snowy stroll

These two Morganton, N.C., residents enjoy a winter stroll across the snow-covered campus of Western Piedmont Community College in Morganton. A storm hit the area Friday and continued up the East Coast.

Supermarket Shopper

Precooked meats, diet chocolate soda coming in 1987

By Martin Sloane
United Features Syndicate

What does supermarket shopping have in store for us in 1987?

One coming innovation is precooked meats. No, not the deli varieties, but meats like chops, roasts and rib-eye steaks. In 1987, leading chains around the country will begin introducing precooked meats that only require heating before being served. They have been pioneered by Kroger in Cincinnati. Kroger offers 26 meat dishes to choose from, and shoppers have liked the taste, tenderness and convenience.

On the supermarket shelves, 1987 promises to be one of the biggest years for new products. "Calcium added" is a phrase you will see printed on many more food packages this coming year, and a host of other foods will add multi-vitamins and minerals.

In the beverage aisles, Slice soda, with 10 percent real fruit juice, will have to compete with the new 25 percent fruit juice sodas from Royal Crown. Who knows where this trend will end? The soda section will become even more exotic with the introduction of Canfield's new diet cherry chocolate fudge soda, which will be fighting for valuable shelf space with the new Mrs. Fields diet chocolate and macadamia nut sodas.

To attract us to the stores, the supermarkets will be working overtime on their promotions. Half-price sales are bringing shoppers into the stores in record numbers. Double and triple coupons are still around and are moving in and out of cities with unpredictable speed. Shoppers in Dallas were surprised when double coupons came back several weeks ago, but they may be just a coupon clipper's memory by the time this article appears.

The hottest new supermarket promotion will take you on a trip hundreds (or even thousands) of miles from your favorite supermarket's aisles. Supermarkets will soon be offering big discounts on air travel in exchange for cash-register tapes. This promotion, which was recently run in Boston and 26 other cities in conjunction with Airlines, didn't make life easy for avid refunders, who save their register tapes, but the promotions gave everyone a chance to travel economically to 55 cities in the United States and six more in Mexico. Other supermarket chains are expected to jump on the new "buy now, fly later" bandwagon.

How we pay for our purchases at the checkout counter will also be changing. In 1987, we will be seeing many more stores install electronic fund transfer terminals (EFTs), which will allow us to pay for our groceries by transferring money in our bank accounts directly into the account of the supermarket. And we will even be able to make a withdrawal and pocket cash right there at the checkout counter. Bravo!

There are no trips planned for the winter months. The next trip will be in March. A trip to Williamsburg, Baltimore and Longwood Gardens will be from April 21 to 28. Members interested in going should call Ruth Conner, 643-5951. Others may call her to reserve as standbys.

About Town

Artist Elisabeth Winchep will teach a special three-day linoleum block printing workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum next week. The class will meet Jan. 12, 14 and 15 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. It is open to students in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The fee for non-members is \$15 and \$10 for non-members. To register, call the museum, 643-8949.

Stutter group meets
The Hartford Area Support Group for people who stutter will hold its first meeting of 1987 on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Bridget Church, 80 Elm Street. The group is for those who are undecided about a speech therapy program, or for those who would like to meet others who stutter.

Breakfast on tax laws
The community breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom on Sunday will feature a discussion of the new tax laws and their effect upon financial planning. The breakfast is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge, and begins at 9 a.m.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offer may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 4 weeks to receive cash refund.

These offers require refund forms:
ALOE & LANOLIN Lotion \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund or donate the \$1 refund to The March of Dimes. Send the required refund form and the "Helps Sun Dried Skin" or "Therapy for Dry Skin" sticker from one bottle of Aloe & Lanolin Lotion (any size except purse size).

COLGATE Regular Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free Colgate Regular Toothbrush. Send the required refund form and two Universal/Product Code symbols from two Colgate Regular Toothbrushes of any size. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

SCHICK Free Super II Plus Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free five-pack package of Schick Super II Plus. Send the required refund form and the Universal/Product Code symbol from the five-pack package of Schick Super II Plus. Expires 7/31/87.

Here's a refund form to write for up to a \$3 refund. COLORALLIS "Double Your Savings" Offer. P.O. Box 870, Young America, MN 55969. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Jan. 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal/Product Codes from two different colors of Coloralls for \$3; or save the Universal/Product Codes from two pairs of the same color of Coloralls for \$1.50. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

AARP chapters ready for new year

Chapter 1275
Meets: Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra, chief of cardiology service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak on heart disease.

Trips:
Jan. 18 — Magic show, Cabot Street Theatre, Beverly, Mass. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 9 a.m.

Feb. 13 — Valentine celebration, Ramada Inn, Meriden. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 10 a.m.

March 13 — The Wiggins Feast, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 8:45 a.m.

March 23 to 28 — Friendship

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Perrett is 90

Walter B. Perrett Sr. of Manchester, center, celebrates his 90th birthday with a surprise party at the Salvation Army. Friends and family attended the Sunday morning celebration following the worship service. Hosting the celebration are his children, from left, Lillian Perrett, G. Alton Perrett, Emily Perrett, Ethel Orfittell and Walter B. Perrett Jr. Mr. Perrett and his wife, Eva, are longtime Manchester residents.

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Advice

Father's kids want woman to be his mistress, not wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 years old and read your advice daily. I need help. I am in love with a 55-year-old man whose wife is an alcoholic. She is in a home for people who are brain-damaged from drinking, and will probably be there for the rest of her life.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

val is more important than your desire for marriage. Now you must decide if the privilege of being his companion is worth the anger and resentment you are feeling.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree about this problem: We have a friend who we think has "it" trouble. She brags about herself constantly. She is absolutely shameless when it comes to praising herself.

SICK OF BRAGGERS

DEAR SICK: Actually the "sufferers" are those who have to listen to her. Knowing nothing of her qualifications, it's clear she has a very high opinion of herself - deserved or otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: Oh, those "dirty rats!" You know - the ones who get "in" at homes when they hear the expression, "Killing two birds with one stone."

DEAR RICHARD: Those time-honored figures of speech have been around since Pike's Peak was a simple, so-called "gold mine."

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Cough and hernia unrelated

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a small hiatal hernia. I call my doctor and he has raised the head of my bed.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

leaches out of the shoe as my foot gets warm. How can I determine what's causing the problem?

DEAR READER: Coughing is not usually related to a small hiatal hernia - a weakness in the diaphragm muscle that allows gastric juice to flow back into the esophagus and cause indigestion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every time I wear imported shoes constructed from manmade materials, my feet get numb and tingly. My doctor said I was allergic to some material that

DEAR DR. GOTT: I wake up every morning hurting across the kidney area, and when I take a deep breath, it hurts worse. The pain goes away after I get out of bed and move around. I've never known anyone with this symptom, so I'm hesitant to see a doctor.

DEAR READER: Morning low-back pain with exercise, so I suspect that your symptoms are due to muscle tension and spasm. Changing to a firmer mattress might help.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A couple of weeks ago I had a lung tumor removed from the lung area. It was not attached and was noncancerous. What causes these tumors and how can they be prevented?

DEAR READER: Thymoma is a benign tumor of the thymus gland, an organ that is the central gland of the lymphatic system. Thymomas are significant because they can contribute to the neuromuscular weakness called myasthenia gravis; they also may be linked to some non-AIDS immunodeficiency disorders. No one is certain how, and why this tumor appears; therefore, there's no known way in which to avoid it.

Here's a lump-free gravy

DEAR POLLY: I simply cannot make flour-thickened gravy without lumps. Can gravy be made with cornstarch instead? I use thickened Chinese stir-fry. How much cornstarch would one use to thicken meat gravy? - SANDRA

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR SANDRA: Certainly cornstarch can be used to thicken gravy. Cornstarch-thickened gravies are more translucent than flour-thickened gravies. And, they are easier to make lump-free gravies when using cornstarch.

DEAR POLLY: I use thickened Chinese stir-fry. How much cornstarch would one use to thicken meat gravy? - SANDRA

advantage to this method is that no fat is needed to make the gravy. Thus, you can make a low-fat, low-calorie gravy by stirring the cornstarch and water mixture into a flavorful but fat-free broth. Wine, fruit juices or milk or cream can also be used to vary the flavor and texture of gravy.

DEAR POLLY: I use thickened Chinese stir-fry. How much cornstarch would one use to thicken meat gravy? - SANDRA

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Monday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (60 min.)
(TMC) MOVIE: "Oh God! You Devil" (90 min.)

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) The Company
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Charlie's Angels
(4) Quincy

7:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

8:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

9:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

10:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

12:00AM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Benson
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Wheel of Fortune

ON FIRE

Joe Leary (John Forgy) is desperate to recapture the dignity and self-worth after age discrimination forces his retirement as chief arson investigator for a city fire department. In "On Fire," the ABC movie airs MONDAY, JAN. 5.

Holiday, Richard Conte, Salvatore Baccaro. 1987.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services like Business Property, Medical, etc.

HELP WANTED section with multiple job listings including 'Experienced home health care', 'Mechanic-Entry level', 'RN Supervisor-Monday', etc.

Real Estate section with listings for 'Two bedroom Cape', 'Mantchester', 'Real Estate', etc.

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED. Call 647-9946. Ask for Bob.

PHOTOLAB seeking full and part time help experienced in color printing. Call 647-1080.

Manchester Herald. NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED. Call now 643-2711 / 647-9946.

Thoughts
One of the most difficult qualities to develop in interpersonal relations is fairness. This problem is especially evident in the realm of ideas. I find it burdensome to tolerate views conflicting with mine.

Cinema
HARTFORD
Cinema City - No Mercy (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50.
MANCHESTER
The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:40.
VERNON
Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:10.
WEST HARTFORD
The Color of Money (R) 7:30.

EARN EXTRA CASH
That's right! You can make extra money by selling unneeded items to readers of the Classified columns. You'll be surprised just how quickly your ad will pull response.

Edwards
205 Spencer St. Manchester, CT. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 643-2711. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.