



**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Bids will be received  
 General Services' of-  
 Center St., Manches-  
 until 11 a.m. on the  
 town below for the fol-  
 lowing:

- DEC. 17, 1986  
CHASE OF NEW OR  
OLD IBM EQUIPMENT
- DEC. 17, 1986  
PURCHASE &  
INSTALLATION OF ONE  
GRIP (OR EQUAL)  
HYDRAULIC  
ATTACHMENT
- DEC. 18, 1986  
ELECTRICAL & RELATED  
ITEMS

own of Manchester is  
 equal opportunity em-  
 ployment, and requires an affir-  
 mative action policy for all of  
 contractors and Vendors  
 condition of doing busi-  
 ness with the Town, as per  
 Order 11244.

Plans, plans and specifi-  
 cations are available at the  
 General Services' office.

TOWN OF  
 MANCHESTER, CT.  
 ROBERT B. WEISS,  
 GENERAL MANAGER

of Probate, District of  
 Manchester  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 OF THE ESTATE OF  
 HELMER O.  
 JOHNSON, DECEASED  
 Pursuant to an order of Hon-  
 orable Judge E. FitzGerald,  
 dated December 3,  
 1986, a hearing will be held on  
 application praying for  
 authority to sell certain  
 property situated in the  
 Town of Manchester, County  
 of York as in said appli-  
 cation file more fully  
 at the Court of Pro-  
 bate, December 18, 1986 at  
 10:00 a.m.

Mary Lou Taylor,  
 Clerk

TOWN OF BOLTON  
**LEGAL NOTICE**

Bolton Planning Com-  
 mission will hold a Public  
 Hearing on Wednesday,  
 December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in  
 Town Hall to seek com-  
 mission's re-subdivision by  
 application on Shady  
 4+ acre lot shown on  
 Robert Johnson subdivi-  
 sion, East of Knollwood  
 Road, identified as N/F  
 S. Morton, is pro-  
 posed to be split to create one  
 residential building lot.

R. E. GORTON,  
 CHAIRMAN

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986

30 Cents

## REST HOME TOLL UP TO 6

### Docs unsure if salmonella was to blame

WINDSOR (AP) — A sixth nursing home resident who had been infected with salmonella bacteria died Friday, but state health officials said they didn't know whether the salmonella was responsible for the death of the 81-year-old man whose identity was not released.

Officials at the Department of Health Services also said two more people had been infected with salmonella. Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the state health department, said one of them is a patient at the Mountain View Healthcare Center and the other is the three-year-old child of one of the nursing home's employees.

Until Friday, an outbreak of salmonella at the Mountain View Healthcare Center on Nov. 16 and 17 had led to the deaths of five people between the ages of 77 and 96, and a total of 28 illnesses. Now that total is 30.

Dr. Lyle Petersen, a state epidemiologist, said, "It is entirely possible that today's death could have been unrelated to the salmonella problem." He said the death was a sudden one, and that the patient had a history of heart disease.

Petersen said the state chief medical examiner's office is reviewing the case to determine the cause of death.

Rickerby said the two others found to be infected with salmonella became ill from person-to-person transmission of the bacteria, not from food.

Officials had traced the salmonella outbreak last month to pureed food served at the 120-bed nursing home two days earlier, Petersen said.

Petersen said the bacteria, which is spread through infected food and feces, causes diarrhea, vomiting and fever. Inspectors cited unclean kitchen conditions at the nursing home last year, but none serious enough to result in fines.

Douglas S. Lloyd, who heads the Department of Health Services, has criticized the nursing home for waiting four days before notifying his office about the salmonella outbreak. However, he has declined to speculate whether the outcome would have been any different had the state been called sooner.

Petersen said he expects no more deaths as a result of the salmonella outbreak.



Herald photo by Tucker

**WELCOME, CRECHE** — William R. Johnson carries a figurine of the baby Jesus up Main Street Friday night, flanked by Dan Reale and Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The trio led a

procession of about 300 people, who marked the arrival of the new creche at Center Congregational Church with carols and good wishes. More on page 3.

**Weekend Plus**  
 MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

**Reagan ignores GOP advice**

— Story on page 2

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"The people upstairs never water their plants."

## Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Saturday, sunny, high around 40, wind southwest increasing to 10 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low in the 20s. Sunday, sunny, high 35 to 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, sunny, high around 40. Wind southwest, increasing to 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low 25 to 30. Sunday, sunny, high 35 to 40.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, sunny, high around 40, wind southwest increasing to 10 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low in the 20s. Sunday, sunny, high 35 to 40.

## Lottery Numbers

Connecticut daily Friday: 788. Play Four: 4860.  
Connecticut Friday Lotto: 1, 14, 20, 25, 28, 30.

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## Manchester Herald

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# Reagan ignores GOP advice to replace Regan and Casey

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan brushed aside advice from GOP lawmakers on Friday to replace Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and CIA Director William Casey, while congressional investigators leveled fresh charges about the diversion of U.S. funds to provide military aid for Contra rebels.

In the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency, a special panel of federal judges reviewed the administration's petition for an independent counsel to probe arms sales to Iran and subsequent funneling of profits to the Contras. No action was expected before Saturday.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said he had "not found anyone who has a recollection of the president approving" in advance an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran. Speakes declined to say which officials he had talked with, or whether the president was among them.

Speakes' comments contradicted testimony that former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane gave the Senate Intelligence Committee in secret on Monday. One source said McFarlane told the panel that Reagan gave advance approval to the 1985 sale of U.S. arms to Iran by Israel.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last week the president had been told generally about the shipments after they were made in September of 1985. But the source said McFarlane told the panel the president sent word to Israel that the United States would replace any weapons the Jewish state sold to Iran.

Speakes also disputed a report that the ousted National Security Council aide who oversaw the operation met frequently with Reagan.

"Ollie North did not brief the president a couple of times a week in private," the spokesman said of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who reportedly made such a claim in a meeting with a church group last winter.

"I don't know that Ollie North ever briefed the president in private, one-on-one ... There are very, very few times that Ollie North was in the Oval Office, even with a group," Speakes added.

Reagan has said he knew nothing of the transfer of funds to the Contra forces battling the Nicaraguan government, which occurred at a time when federal law prohibited military aid to the rebels. He says he ordered the secret sale of arms to so-called "moderates" in Iran in an attempt to re-establish ties with the strategically placed Persian Gulf nation.

In a separate investigation, the General Accounting Office reported that more than half the \$27 million in humanitarian aid that Congress approved in the fall of 1985 for the Contra rebels "could not be fully tracked." The report criticized the State Department and said at least \$90,000 was spent on false receipts, with some money



AP photo

President Reagan yells "no" to reporters as he makes his way to a waiting helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House Friday afternoon. Reagan brushed aside advice from GOP lawmakers to replace his chief of staff and CIA director. The Reagans were on their way to Camp David for the weekend.

diverted to purchase ammunition. Speakes said Reagan had decided against calling a special session of Congress, a step advocated by Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole to expedite creation of special investigative committees.

In the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee heard its fifth straight day of testimony.

Republican congressional leaders made their third visit of the week to the White House, and said afterwards that some lawmakers had urged the president to make personnel changes.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said some of the talk "obliquely referred to Mr. Regan," while Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., added, "Casey's name came up. The CIA came up."

Chafee said Reagan took the position that neither Casey nor Regan had done anything wrong and "they would stay there and help him." He added, "The president took the view that he didn't want to throw anybody to the wolves without adequate cause." He said Reagan used approximately those same words.

Reagan, boarding a helicopter for a flight to Camp David, shook his head in the negative when asked if Regan was leaving his staff.

Said Dole of the president: "He's not going to dismiss anyone unless there is some evidence of wrongdoing." Asked if he thought some presidential aides might resign, Dole replied, "I don't know anything about that."

Meanwhile, a government prosecutor told a federal appeals court in New York that the United States will continue to prosecute people who sell American-made arms to Iran, despite disclosures of the government's own arms sales. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathleen M. Mehltritt made the statement in the case of an Austrian convicted in March of conspiring to sell U.S.-made helicopter gunships to Iran.

The General Accounting Report, summing up a year-long investigation into the humanitarian aid program for the Contras, said \$17 million of the \$27 million was paid for items purchased in Central America, and said the State Department lacked safeguards that those funds were spent on appropriate items.

In January, the State Department paid nearly \$26,000 for clothing and food never purchased, with some of the funds going toward the purchase of ammunition and grenades.

# Main Street procession welcomes new creche

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

"Silent Night" may not have been the appropriate Christmas carol in Manchester Friday evening.

Amid the screaming sirens of responding fire department vehicles next door, about 300 residents gathered on the lawn of Center Congregational Church to listen to music, sing Christmas songs, and honor the town's new nativity scene.

"I'm just delighted," said Mayor Barbara Weinberg, looking over the sea of people who turned out for the mobile ceremony. "You know how cold it is."

It had been Weinberg's idea to host a procession of citizens, starting from St. James Church, proceeding up Main Street to Center Congregational Church, to pay tribute to the new creche. The display is part of the replacement for a pair of nativity scenes damaged in an arson fire Oct. 17 at the lodge in Center Springs Park, where they were stored.

The hourlong ceremonies started with music on the lawn of St. James Church.

"We should have brought an electric blanket with a real long cord," one man said to a woman as they stood near the huge lighted Christmas tree on the St. James lawn.

Children played an energetic game of Simon Says in order to keep warm as the audience was treated to choral performances by the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players and the Townwide Chorus, a group of elementary-school children. All songs were followed by the thumps and thuds of applause through gloves and mittens.

Then, following master of ceremonies William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, the crowd walked up Main Street to Center Congregational Church, where the new nativity scene awaited them. "Don't go too fast, or you'll run over me," Johnson warned the group, as he carried a 30-pound baby Jesus figurine that would be placed at the scene.

"It really does feel good to walk," Weinberg said, leading the line that stretched three town blocks and up the church's hill.

"We were hoping for a larger crowd," said Dan Reale, co-chairman of the Nativity Scene Restoration Committee, which was formed to raise money for the two new tableaux. "We're very happy with the crowd we've got."

So far, \$4,900 has been donated to the fund drive to raise \$13,500 to pay for the two scenes. Baskets were passed around the crowd in hopes that the donations would swell even more.

In the shadows of the Center Congregational Church, the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band played while people continued to fill the

## Nine are winners in coloring contest

Winners of the nativity scene coloring contest were announced Friday night at the creche's welcoming ceremonies.

The contest was sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and the Manchester Herald.

As part of the contest, children were invited to draw a picture of their own Christmas nativity scene. Nine winners were chosen in three different age categories.

Age 5-and-under winners were: Michael Anderson, 5, of 13 Bunce Drive, Verplanck School; Jessica Forman, 5, of 299 E. Middle Turnpike, Bowers School; and Bekki Almond, 3, of 63 Kent Drive.

Age 6-to-8 winners were: Keri Hyde, 8, of 140 Sunnybrook Drive, Brigham Fay, 8, of 443 E. Center St.; and Jennifer Gates, 8, of 69 Ansaldi Road. All attend Martin School.

Age 9-to-11 winners were: David Case, 9, of 38 Edward St., Robertson School; Sarah Talbot, 10, of 115 Timrod Road, Martin School; and Emily Schuster, 10, of 351 Porter Street, St. James School.

front yard around the nativity figures. Some knelt down in front of the baby Jesus while others created a halo effect with their flashlights.

A few young children, much to the disapproval of some adults present, climbed on top of the large animals. Others, in the darkness, almost tripped over the sheep.

"I like to support community efforts," was Michael Orfitelli's reason for braving the cold. Orfitelli, who lives on Village Street, added that his daughter was performing in the choir as well.

"It's fun," said Bobby Moore, 10, of Manchester, looking at the animals around him. Moore said that he liked to sing but admitted he wasn't very good.

Sonja Kirk of Bolton said the ceremony helped teach her 9-year-old daughter, Colleen, that Christmas meant more than presents and heavily ornamented trees. "I wanted to be part of it," she said. "It's the spirit of it all."

Despite the show of spirit, it still doesn't seem like Christmas yet, Kirk said. "We need snow," she said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Beth Mizoras, 9, of Manchester, listens to carolers Friday night as she stands in front of one of the fiberglass animal figures on the lawn of Center Congregational Church. About 300 people braved the cold to welcome the new nativity scene.

# Conrail gets OK to dismantle industrial tracks

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Conrail received the go-ahead from the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday to dismantle and abandon a 1.9-mile stretch of industrial railroad tracks in Manchester.

However, Pat Linskey, a company spokesperson, said Conrail would wait 120 days before actually ripping the tracks apart and selling the land. If anyone asks to buy or subsidize the line within that time, company officials have said, Conrail may sell them for railroad use.

Manchester town officials have expressed some interest in buying the land, but only for a reasonable price. Town officials have said the land would

One of those interested is Vernon

attorney Walter W. Simmers, who had wanted to bring commuter rail service to southern Manchester by using the old tracks, which run from Woodbridge Street south to Elm Street.

But Simmers cannot raise the \$200,000 Conrail is asking and has dropped his plans for that line, known as the South Manchester Industrial Tracks. He said Friday that he hopes the state or the town of Manchester will buy the tracks for future railroad use.

But that seems unlikely.

Manchester town officials have expressed some interest in buying the land, but only for a reasonable price. Town officials have said the land would

be good for a north-south connector road, a bicycle path or a jogging path, but have not mentioned rail service.

In November, officials of the state Department of Transportation said the state only buys rail lines between major cities or if there is the potential for freight service. Neither is the case with the Manchester Industrial Tracks, they said.

Simmers said that Conrail told him four other people have made bids on the land, but the company declined to name the individuals.

Conrail's Linskey said that the company had not received any offers for the tracks.

Aside from the industrial tracks,

Simmers also hopes to bring commuter rail service on a stretch of tracks that runs from the Manchester Industrial Park to Hartford. In the past, Simmers had said that he would use the south industrial tracks Conrail just abandoned if the Manchester-to-Hartford line proved successful for commuter use.

In May, Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a law giving him the right to establish rail service on the northern tracks. Conrail still uses those tracks but would consider an offer from Simmers, Simmers said.

However, he admits that he still does not have the financial backing to buy them.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986

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# Carl Zinsser reflects on life without politics

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The phone in state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser's Main Street office rings just the way it always has. Only now, those who are calling want to talk about something other than politics.

Zinsser, a three-term Republican who lost to Democratic challenger Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury in November's election, will relinquish his 4th Senatorial District seat in January. It means he is out of politics—at least for now—and back in the real estate business full time.

The prospect of telephone conversations about the housing market instead of legislative bills doesn't seem to bother him. If anything, Zinsser said, the loss means he can build his business and spend more time with his family.

**DURING A RECENT** interview at his real estate office, Zinsser, 48, spoke frankly about politics, history and his family. He held back few punches and expressed opinions on Manchester's Republican Party, the Democratic General Assembly, Gov. William A. O'Neill, the Board of Directors and many other issues.

He showed that despite his loss, Zinsser is still Zinsser—an intelligent man with an ironic, sarcastic sense of humor who never hesitates to say what he thinks.

"Sometimes, you have to do what you really think is right," Zinsser said, "and worry about the politics later. Henry Clay once said, 'I'd rather be right, than president.' I agree with that."

His style earned him the respect and ire of many of his colleagues at the Capitol, some of whom describe him as combative and aggressive. Critics in the Democratic Party say that Zinsser followed the party line too closely, while others dismiss that as Zinsser's desire for unity in the GOP.

**"HE'S A FIGHTER,"** said Josh Howroyd, a legislative liaison for six years who also was chairman of the Meotti campaign. "He has a different style, he can be very combative. When he gets involved in something, he keeps pushing until he gets an answer."

Some critics said Zinsser's aggressiveness may have rubbed some party leaders the wrong way, and kept Zinsser from getting a major committee appointment. But Philip S. Robertson, last session's president pro tem in the Senate, brushes that aside. He said Zinsser was made chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee because of his expertise.

Although he admitted Zinsser was not his best friend, Robertson said Zinsser was one of the most effective legislators he knew.

"Carl is an independently minded individual," he said.

"He was an effective legislator," said Democratic Rep. Walter S. Brooks, who



Sen. Carl A. Zinsser sits in his Main Street real estate office. He says the loss of his 4th Senatorial District seat gives him more time for family and business matters.

sat on the energy committee.

**ZINSSER SAID** he was very proud of his accomplishments.

"I've enjoyed my six years and I may or may not be back in 1988 (the next legislative election)," he said.

He said he would decide whether to seek the 4th Senatorial District seat in November 1987. "I'm afraid that if I make it before then," he said, "it will be based more on emotion than fact. Now I have to sit back and re-evaluate and see what's next."

The re-evaluation has already begun, as Zinsser reflected on his Nov. 4 failure and the disaster that befell the GOP,

## Small towners chart their legislative strategy

By George Layne  
Herald Reporter

**GLASTONBURY**—Small towns in Connecticut are faring well, but a number of key issues and problems need to be addressed, members of the Council of Small Towns, or COST, said Friday.

Officials from Andover and Bolton and the 75 other towns that belong to the group gathered at the Buckboard Restaurant to discuss their problems

and adopt a list of actions they would like to see the General Assembly take when the legislative session begins in January.

That agenda includes having the state pay for half of all local education costs, providing more money for town clerks and increasing funding for the training of part-time police officers. In addition, the agenda calls for eliminating compulsory binding arbitration and, instead, allowing public employees the right to

which lost control of the General Assembly for the first time since 1984, and saw its gubernatorial candidate, Julie Belaga, defeated soundly.

"I think, quite honestly, that I didn't campaign as hard as I should have," Zinsser said. "Part of the blame has to be myself. I have a very difficult time campaigning. I really don't like to do it. I just don't like bothering people because I think they have more on their mind. Maybe I should have done more of that. The rest is history."

He will also have time for gardening and working around the house, he said. Regardless of what he does before 1988, Zinsser has retained his sense of humor and his perspective.

"Once you lose your sense of humor, it's all over," Zinsser said. "You can't take yourself too seriously. Nobody is irreplaceable."

## Small towners chart their legislative strategy

strike. That measure was criticized by Andover and Bolton officials.

"I would hate to see a situation where the school teachers could go on strike," said Bolton First Selectman Douglas Cheney.

Making it easier for towns to remove abandoned cars was also included on COST's lobbying program. Towing and storage expenses make it difficult for

"I was able, in the last two years, to come up with \$12 million for the sewer treatment plant. I got \$2 million for Route 83. I got the Children's Trust Fund going in the state of Connecticut, put through legislation to phase in Millstone and Northeast Utilities," he said. "We did a number of things that I thought were positive. They were all reported in the press. I gotta wonder, who's listening out there. It's very frustrating, it really is, when you put the time and the energy to do these things that are positive and benefit the town and then lose. I think I know how Winston Churchill felt in 1950 after the war."

Zinsser said he wishes Meotti well. He could not assess how the Glastonbury Democrat or the other Democrats would do during the two-year term, but he predicted that Gov. O'Neill will have problems with the lawmakers in the General Assembly.

**FOR ONE,** Zinsser said, the Legislature is more liberal and will set an agenda apart from the administration. This could cause some strains. In the past two years, he said, it was easy for O'Neill to blame the Republican-controlled General Assembly for mishaps. But now that the Democrats are in full power, they will take full responsibility for whatever happens.

"Who's he going to blame now," Zinsser said. "Again, it's one of the ironies of the election."

Another may rest in the Republicans themselves. Zinsser was harsh on the Manchester Republican Party, which he said is silent in the face of 15 years of Democratic rule.

"The Republican Party in this town has got to become a more viable party," Zinsser said. "We haven't been doing that."

Internal fighting must stop if the GOP will make a headway in Manchester, Zinsser said. He said that the Republicans must take a vocal stand on the important local issues to become an effective opposition party.

**AFTER THE ELECTION** some people asked Zinsser to change his political affiliation. But Zinsser refuses. He believes in the Republican philosophy, he said, and is concerned with the party's future.

For the next two years, though, politics will be taking a back seat to other things, like spending time with his three children, Sandra Lee Werkhoven, Pamela Brophy and Eric Zinsser, his wife, Ellen, and his three grandchildren.

He will also have time for gardening and working around the house, he said. Regardless of what he does before 1988, Zinsser has retained his sense of humor and his perspective.

"Once you lose your sense of humor, it's all over," Zinsser said. "You can't take yourself too seriously. Nobody is irreplaceable."

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## Small towners chart their legislative strategy

towns to remove abandoned vehicles, officials said.

Cheney said abandoned cars are not a large problem in Bolton, but Boisvert said it is a concern in Andover.

Li. Gov. Joseph Paulino, addressing the group in place of Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was recuperating from dental surgery, vowed that the governor will help provide more aid to small towns in the next four years.

## Local News in Brief

### New Hope fund drive under way

New Hope Manor, a Manchester residential treatment center for teenage girls with drug and alcohol problems, has raised \$34,000 so far in its fund drive. That's more than a third of its \$100,000 goal.

Theodore T. Cummings, president of the board of directors of New Hope Manor, said the majority of the money came from Manchester donors.

The fund drive began Oct. 1 on the 15th anniversary of New Hope's establishment in a former Cheney family mansion on Hartford Road. The building was leased to New Hope Manor by South United Methodist Church for a dollar a year until 1997.

Cummings said the three largest contributors are the Savings Bank of Manchester, Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. of Middletown, and Southern New England Telephone Co. Each gave \$1,000.

Donations may be sent to New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, 06040.

### Hospital offers CPR course

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a one-session class, Basic Life Support A, on Dec. 8. A two-session class, Basic Life Support B, is planned Dec. 16 and 17. The course is \$7 for one session and \$10 for two sessions.

The classes cover topics such as signs and symptoms of heart attacks, infant cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and obstructed airway techniques.

The project is sponsored by the hospital and the town of Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council.

### Fitness club helps the retarded

The Connecticut Special Olympics, in conjunction with Holiday Health and Fitness Centers, has formed a new fitness club to help mentally retarded people get in physical shape.

The club, which started Friday, is called the Special Olympics Fitness Club, or SOFIT. It will be conducted at the Holiday Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike and other clubs across the state.

### Compactor is out of commission

The trash compactor at the transfer station in the town's sanitary landfill will be out of operation for about three weeks. Residents who normally bring trash to the compactor have been asked to go directly to the main landfill or put the trash at the curb for collection.

Thomas Ferlazo of the sanitation department said the compactor was moved to make way for construction of a five-bay garage to house town trucks, trucks.

### Simmons saluted by R.I. group

John C. Simmons, a former Manchester resident, has been honored by the Rhode Island Public Expenditures Council. Simmons is director of administration for the city of Providence.

The award was presented last month at the council's 43rd annual meeting at Brown University in Providence.

Simmons is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Kevin Walsh takes new post

Kevin Walsh, water operations manager for Manchester, spent his last day of work in town Friday. He has taken a position as manager of resource protection for the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority in New Haven.

Walsh has been employed by the Manchester Water Department for about 10 years.

The town has begun the process of replacing Walsh, but it may take as long as three months to do so, Public Works Director George Kandra said Monday.

The salary range for the post is \$27,937 to \$33,525.

## For the Record

A reception to open a holiday art exhibit at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, will be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. The day was incorrect in a story in Friday's Herald.

# Pet seeks to drop charges

A Manchester psychiatrist who is accused of having sex with three of his patients is asking Hartford Superior Court to dismiss the charges being brought against him by the state Department of Health Services.

Dr. Donald Pet is facing 12 charges from three women, who say Pet improperly counseled them while they worked for him and had sex with them while they were his patients.

The charges were brought by the Medical Quality Assurance Division of the state Department of Health Services, and are being investigated by the Medical Examiners Board, a three-man panel. The board, which has the power to suspend or revoke Pet's license, has scheduled another hearing for Dec. 16.

However, Hartford attorney James A. Wade, who represents Pet, has sought in papers filed in Superior Court to drop all charges against Pet or to dismiss testimony given by one of the patients, Sandra Wolf, during a November hearing.

According to Pet's attorney, Wolf has used her right of attorney-client privilege to avoid questions regarding evidence submitted against Pet.

That evidence includes several diaries and journals she wrote while she was under Pet's care. In addition, letters exchanged between her and Pet have been

submitted as evidence. Wade said that unless Wolf waives her attorney-client privilege, he cannot conduct meaningful cross-examinations and properly defend his client.

Wolf has testified that she was a volunteer and then an employee at Pet's Educational Community on Birch Mountain Road. A sexual relationship developed later and continued when she became his patient, she testified later.

During a hearing in November, Wolf said that Pet would lie on the couch with her during the therapy sessions, hugging and kissing her.

Two other women are scheduled to testify against Pet, who has

denied all the charges.

Officials at the Department of Health Services declined to comment. Officials at the Attorney General's office, which represents the health department, could not be reached for comment.

A hearing on Pet's request is scheduled Monday in Hartford Superior Court in Hartford.

Besides the Medical Examiners Board hearings, which started in June, two of the women scheduled to testify against Pet have filed separate malpractice suits against him. A third woman's complaint against Pet was dismissed by the Hartford County Medical Association after an investigation.

## Pan causes apartment fire

A frying pan left unattended on a stove resulted in a kitchen fire in an apartment on Queens Court Friday afternoon.

There were no injuries in the fire, said Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. The occupant of the apartment, Sharon Walden, was not home at the time.

An upstairs neighbor at the eight-unit complex, located at 54 Queens Court, reported the fire at

2:55 p.m., after she heard a smoke detector.

The fire, which took about eight minutes to put out, did damage to the kitchen wall, ceiling, cabinets and stove, as well as smoke damage to the rest of the apartment, Beckwith said.

The department sent three engines, a ladder truck, the rescue truck, and 19 firefighters to the complex, which is owned by Squire Village, Beckwith said.

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AP photo

### Torso Identified

Connecticut State Police have released a photo of a man identified as Jack Franklin Andrews, a drifter with criminal arrests in several states. The mutilated torso of Andrews was found Nov. 4 in a rest area on Route 8 in Litchfield.

### Local News in Brief

#### MHS graduate named aide

Scott Palmer of Aurora, Ill., a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, has been appointed chief of staff for Republican Illinois Congressman-elect J. Dennis Hastert. Hastert's office has announced.

Palmer, 36, will be in charge of managing congressional offices for Hastert in both Washington D.C. and Illinois. Palmer has helped direct the campaigns of a number of Illinois Republican candidates since 1982.

Palmer, whose parents live on Timber Trail in Manchester, graduated from Aurora University in 1972. He had served as the director of public information for the school, and is currently advertising and public relations director for an Illinois bank.

#### Town comment session scheduled

The town Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment session on Dec. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building.

The session is for those who have complaints, comments or suggestions about the town. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

#### Revaluation work continues

The Manchester Assessor's Office revaluation field teams will be working on the following streets starting Monday: Ash, Sunset, Warren, Village, Lakewood Circle North, Lakewood Circle South, Bruce Road and Hillcrest Road.

Any streets not completed next week will be added to the following week's list. For more information, call 647-3013.

#### MMH, visiting nurses get grant

Manchester Memorial Hospital and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. are among 21 health-care agencies in the Hartford area that will split \$112,750 recently given by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The money will help pay medical bills of qualifying patients, the organization announced. The health agencies select the patients who qualify for assistance under the foundation's guidelines.

## Regulators suggest SNET keep monopoly on in-state toll calling

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Southern New England Telecommunications Co. would retain a monopoly on in-state toll service but certain other types of telephone service would open to competition under a draft recommendation from state utility regulators.

The Department of Public Utility Control made the recommendations Friday in a draft of a report that will go to the General Assembly later this month. SNET's monopoly expires in July unless it is extended.

For consumers, the recommendation diminishes the prospect of a choice among phone companies for in-state toll calls and of heavy discounts for calls along popular routes, such as between New Haven and Hartford.

But consumers would gain some protection of existing subsidies that purportedly hold down local calling charges.

The report calls for some phone services to be opened to competition on a trial basis, DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood said.

These would include coin-operated telephones, lines for wide area telephone service, or WATS, and other private-line services.

"The record does not indicate that competition on ... intrastate toll services is in the public interest," Ms. Blood said.

"Limited and inconclusive experience in this area and further study and more time are needed before definitive conclusions can be drawn" about the benefits of opening all in-state toll service to competition, she said.

Under a 1985 law, the DPUC must review every two years whether to allow in-state phone competition.

Friday's report was the first under the mandate. At issue is whether competition in the intrastate long-distance market would benefit Connecticut residents. Deregulation of the telephone business nationally has led to lower costs for long-distance calls but higher rates for local calls in many places.

Unless the General Assembly rejects the recommendation, companies such as MCI Communica-

tions and USA Sprint would be precluded from competing with SNET for in-state toll calling.

SNET's monopoly on local service is not in question.

The recommendation diminishes the prospect of Connecticut becoming a multiphone-company state, at least until mid-1989. Consumers still will be allowed to choose among carriers for out-of-state calls.

SNET has argued that three of four Connecticut residents would wind up paying more for telephone service under deregulation, because more people would suffer from higher local calling costs than would benefit from lower long-distance rates.

SNET claims its monthly bills would have to go up without the subsidy it says it receives from toll revenues.

Those favoring competition argue that deregulation benefits customers by providing choices, spurring the development of technology and ultimately driving down prices.

## Tirozzi stumps to recruit teachers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi on Friday launched a personal campaign to persuade college students to consider teaching as a career, saying salaries and standards of the profession are on their way up.

"We're trying to promote the art of teaching as a true prestigious profession and one that compensates individuals commensurate with a high level of responsibility," Tirozzi told more than 100 Southern Connecticut State University students.

Tirozzi, a former high school teacher, said he was planning to speak at several colleges in the next months to "try very hard to talk to students personally about a teaching career."

Positions are opening up, Tirozzi told the students. About 700 first-year teachers were hired in Connecticut for this school year while 2,000 vacancies were filled, he said.

Public education and the teaching profession have been under a great deal of criticism in the past several years. Education critics have said that some teachers are not competent and pointed out that the low salaries of the profession will not attract good teacher candidates.

That criticism in part spurred the Connecticut General Assembly to pass the \$300 million Education Enhancement Act on June 6. The law and other measures have called for changes in salaries and standards that will make teaching a more attractive profession, Tirozzi said.

The law in part sets up a program that provides state funds to towns that wish to raise the minimum salary of teachers to \$20,000 by September 1988, Tirozzi said.

Towns and cities are beginning to use the program, he said. New Haven's minimum teacher's salary is jumping from \$14,000 to \$20,000, while the \$16,000 minimum salary in Somers, \$15,000 minimum in

Willington and \$11,600 in Woolcott all will rise to \$20,000 thanks to the state program, Tirozzi said.

"Across the state, that \$20,000 will be there," the education official told the students.

Tirozzi said he knows of some teachers that have worked in the classrooms for 20 years and are earning \$22,000 or \$23,000.

The state also is providing money to towns to raise the salaries of working teachers like those, he said. For example, the state will give New Haven \$2.5 million this year to boost working teachers' salaries, and will provide more

money in the next two years, he said.

The maximum teacher salary in some towns may eventually exceed \$50,000 or \$60,000, he said.

Tirozzi also told the students about new state standards for teachers. The state now requires that students wanting to get into a college preparation program either have a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test of 1000 or pass a competency examination, he said.

Last year, the first year of administering the test, 45 percent of those taking it failed, he said.

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### Connecticut in Brief

#### Judge asked to reverse ruling

DANBURY — A judge who sentenced a 15-year-old girl to a suspended jail term for her refusal to testify against her 28-year-old lover in a sexual assault case was being asked Friday to reverse his contempt of court ruling.

"The issue is, did she have the right not to testify," said Public Defender Michael Courtney, attorney for the girl who Judge Francis McDonald ordered detained for a time Tuesday because she refused to testify against Gregory McGee, 28, of Patterson, N.Y.

After she refused to testify a second time Wednesday, the judge gave her a six-month suspended jail sentence and two years' probation for contempt of court. She was not identified because of her age.

Courtney said his client was "held for a little while" in the lockup on Tuesday, apparently so she could reconsider her refusal. Courtney, who moved Friday to ask the judge to reverse his ruling, said he hoped a hearing could be held within 10 days.

#### Bond panel saves 58th farm

HARTFORD — The state Bond Commission on Friday approved the purchase of development rights to the 217-acre Cunningham Farm in Goshen, bringing to 58 the number of farms approved for preservation.

The state bought the development rights for \$362,000, or \$1,400 an acre.

Under the farmland preservation program, begun in 1978, the state buys development rights to farms, assuring that the property will remain as farmland and not sold to developers in the future.

Since 1978, the state has bought development rights to 9,667 acres of farmland for a total of \$17.8 million.

#### Trooper stops speeding mayor

SOUTHINGTON — A car carrying Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Buccell was stopped for speeding on Interstate 84 Friday and the driver, city labor negotiator David J. Dunn, was given a verbal warning against excessive speed.

"I'd say I was going in the mid-60s," Dunn said later at the Capitol in Hartford, shortly before going into a meeting with Buccell and Gov. William A. O'Neill.

State Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said, however, that Dunn was clocked at 58 mph on the highway, where the speed limit is 55 mph.

"If he said I was going 58, I guess I was going 58," Dunn said when told of Lewis' statement.

#### Health care contract settled

HARTFORD — An arbitrator on Friday settled a contract dispute between 1,200 health care professionals and the University of Connecticut Health Center, union officials said.

Arbitrator Peter Blum sided with members of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 3837, on three of five disputed issues in settling the contract, local president Janice Perkins said.

Blum decided in favor of the health center's proposal for a 7.5 percent wage increase rather than the 8.2 percent increase sought by the union, and also rejected a proposal that the health center pay half salary to union leaders on official union leave.

The union won an increase in the tuition reimbursement pool, from \$38,500 to \$45,000. The arbitrator also sided with the union in eliminating a specified pool of money for merit increases, and in favor of equal distribution of the health center's total wage increase package.

#### EB to launch nuclear attack sub

GROTON — The nuclear-powered attack submarine San Juan is scheduled for launching Saturday in ceremonies at the Electric Boat shipyard, the Navy said.

The San Juan is the third Navy vessel to bear the name and the second submarine of the 688-class to be launched at the shipyard this year.

The submarine will be christened by Sherrill Hernandez, wife of Vice Adm. Diego E. Hernandez, commander of the U.S. Third Fleet based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Hernandez, the principle speaker at Saturday's ceremonies, is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Church bell fund creates flap

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A deal allocating \$20,000 in state surplus funds to help keep the bells ringing atop the South Congregational First Baptist Church has raised the ire of other members of the clergy.

"I don't think the state should be giving the church money," said the Rev. James McNair of the First Church of Christ Congregational. "I think the church should be giving to the community ... not taking from the community."

The project is one of several to be financed with New Britain's \$725,370 share of the state budget surplus distributed to municipalities for one-time capital expenditures.

Most of New Britain's is going for parks and recreation projects under a plan approved under protest by city aldermen on Monday. Some aldermen were concerned a rejection would have

resulted in the loss of the state allocation.

South Church's pastor, the Rev. Hugh Penney, said the church cannot afford to finance the project. He said the 1,000 middle- to lower-income members of the once-wealthy church are not able to donate all of the \$40,000 needed to restore the bells.

"Every church in the city is receiving help from the state — police protection, fire protection, no taxes," Penney said. "We don't see this small symbol of a cooperative kind of venture as undercutting our feelings about what we should be doing."

Penney noted that the church plays the bells at the city's request during holidays, civic events and other special occasions.

"We don't sense this as a compromise. We try to do all kinds of things on a community basis," he

said. "We don't see the bells in the steeple as our bells."

Edwin V. Selden, administrator of programs and management in the state Office of Policy and Management, said the project's financing is proper because local legislators approved it.

But the expenditure has drawn criticism from several city clergymen who say the gift may violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"My own humble, personal opinion: I think it's wrong," McNair said.

The Rev. Andrew Simcak, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, said the allocation could start a trend of churches' requesting money.

"City money should be used for city purposes, not church purposes," Simcak said.

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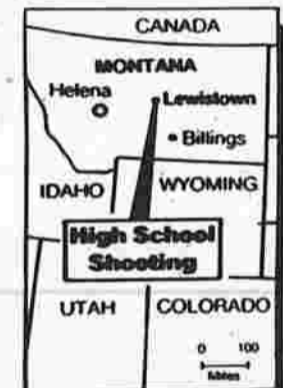
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## 'F' in French leads to death at high school

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Authorities in this central Montana town tried to determine Friday whether a falling grade in French provoked a high school freshman into a shooting spree that left a teacher dead and three people wounded.

Classes resumed Friday at Fergus High School, with counselors, clergy and psychologists on hand to help students deal with the trauma of Thursday's bloodshed, and authorities said they would decide within a week whether to charge the boy arrested in the case as an adult.

Kristofor Hans, 14, who was arrested Thursday after officers surrounded his house, appeared before District Judge Peter L. Rapkoch on Friday in a closed hearing at the Montana Youth Treatment Center in Billings.



He was charged in youth court with being a delinquent for reasons of deliberate homicide and attempted deliberate homicide, said county attorney Craig Buehler.

Hans' court-appointed attorney, Bradley Parrish, entered pleas of "not true" to the delinquency petitions. His next scheduled hearing is Dec. 16.

Henrietta Smith, a 40-year-old substitute French teacher, was fatally shot in the face Thursday when she answered the door of her classroom, officials said. Vice Principal John Moffatt was shot in the hall, and two students were slightly wounded by ricocheting bullets.

Students said Hans had threatened to kill the regular French teacher, LaVonne Simonfy.

"He told people ... I'm gonna blow Simonfy's head off because she gave me an 'F' last quarter," said Trevor Weinheimer, 18.

Authorities were looking into whether there were threats, Buehler said. Assistant Police Chief Tom Killham said officers also were looking into the youth's academic performance, but "at this point, we're not ready to release a motive."

The shooting shocked the quiet community of 7,000, where the state Class A girls' high school basketball tournament opened a few minutes before the gunfire broke out in another part of the building.

Mrs. Smith, a mother of two from nearby Moore, "was nice. Everybody liked her," said Tonya Tuss, 18, a senior. "She was here a lot. She subbed for everybody — government, language, English."

Hans was described by Weinheimer and sophomore Tim Severson as quiet and a fan of the fantasy board game Dungeons & Dragons.

"He had a few friends," said Weinheimer. "Nobody associates with them. They're kind of scared to. They're different from everybody else. They play D&D all the time. They do drugs."

Asked if Hans used drugs, Weinheimer said, "I don't know if he did, but I know some of the others do."

Killham, Buehler and Principal Bob Raver said there was no evidence of drugs being involved.

A friend, Shannon Foucher, said Hans first threatened to kill his French teacher on Wednesday, and repeated the threat Thursday. She thought he was joking.

"Some of the kids laughed at him and said they didn't believe he'd do it," said freshman Rachel Stein, 14.

Raver said he had not been informed about any threats by Hans. He also said he would not discuss Hans' records.

Mrs. Simonfy, who was advising cheerleaders at the tournament at the time of the shooting, was back in class Friday, but Raver said she did not want to talk with reporters.

Moffatt, 36, was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Central Montana Hospital. He underwent surgery Thursday night for abdominal and liver wounds.



'Beat Army!'

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired National Security Council aide, had only one comment for reporters as he left his Great Falls, Va., home Friday. "Beat Army," he said, giving a thumbs-up. Army meets Navy today in their annual football game in Philadelphia.

## Boozing can impair pilots long after alcohol's gone

NEW YORK (AP) — Pilot performance may be impaired for up to 14 hours after a drinking bout, even though no alcohol remains in the blood, a preliminary study suggests.

The findings, which contrast with federal requirements that pilots refrain from flying for eight hours after drinking, appeared as the government considers testing airline pilots for drugs and alcohol.

The California study means "being drug-free might not be the only issue," said Dr. John Brick, laboratory director of the Alcohol Behavior Research Laboratory at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"This study at least suggests that in alcohol-free subjects, there is still some residual impairment. We don't know very much about that."

Apart from the federal eight-hour rule, some armed services specify 12 hours between drinking and flying, while some airlines require as much as 24 hours, the researchers said. Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said Friday the study and the federal requirement would be scrutinized in any new rule-making on drugs and alcohol.

Asked about the value of alcohol testing in light of the study, he replied, "What else can you do?"

The study was reported in the December issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

It focused on 10 Navy pilots in a flight simulator 14 hours after they drank enough alcohol to be legally drunk in many states, reported Dr. Jerome Yesavage and Von Otto Leirer of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Stanford University School of Medicine.

## Feds tighten rules against office smoke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government told its agency heads Friday they must provide a "reasonably smoke-free environment" on the job.

While not a ban on smoking, the directive from the General Services Administration nonetheless represents a major shift from present policy.

An anti-smoking activist who hailed the move said it covers more people than any similar action ever before. The GSA is in charge of 7,500 buildings covering almost the entire civilian work force of 2.3 million people.

The new policy follows a National Academy of Sciences report last month which concluded that exposure to smoking in the home appears to double the chance of respiratory disease in children.

There have been many reports — disputed by the tobacco industry — that such exposure increases the chance of lung cancer among non-smokers. Some Environmental Protection Agency scientists have estimated that as many as 5,000 of the 130,000 lung cancer fatalities each year could be caused what is called "passive smoking" — simply being around smokers.

About 100,000 of those deaths are among smokers and are caused by smoking, scientists say.

About 30 percent of the government's employees are smokers, roughly the same as the population as a whole, GSA officials said.

The new government building regulations, effective Feb. 8, require local agency chiefs to divide their space into smoking and non-smoking areas, and to post signs where smoking is permitted.

Generally, open offices must be designated non-smoking areas. Office space can be designated for smoking only if it can be "configured so as to limit the involuntary exposure of non-smokers to second-hand smoke to a minimum."

This means "the office space involved must be large enough and sufficiently ventilated to provide separate smoking and non-smoking sections which protect the non-smokers against involuntary exposure to smoke."

Currently, eating areas such as cafeterias now must have designated non-smoking areas. This will change to require that smoking areas be set aside and marked.

## U.S./World in Brief

### Tass says U.S. makes mistake

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Friday it will continue to abide by SALT II treaty limits on nuclear weapons despite Washington's decision to exceed them, but it warned that the United States was making a big mistake.

The statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, also accused Washington of abandoning SALT II to help clear the way for a major U.S. arms buildup.

On Nov. 28, the United States deliberately exceeded the limits set by the treaty when it deployed a B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, while the Navy failed to retire a missile-firing submarine.

### Economic forecast lowered

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is lowering its forecast for economic growth in the coming year as work continues on a proposed \$1.02 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, officials said Friday.

Instead of the 4.2 percent growth the administration had predicted, top-level government economists have projected growth at a less-optimistic 3.5 percent for the coming year, administration sources said.

However, the three officers who must sign off on the economic figures that will be plugged into the budget — Treasury Secretary James Baker, budget director James Miller and Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — have yet to reach agreement on this figure, the sources said.

### Unemployment still at 7 percent

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate remained stuck at 7 percent for the third straight month in November, the government said Friday, but strong payroll growth is being viewed as a sign the economy may be getting a second wind for renewed growth.

While the number of jobless rose by 41,000, to 8,283,000, in November, employers reported adding a quarter million new jobs to their non-agricultural payrolls for a third month in a row, the Labor Department said.

Factory jobs increased by 47,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis to edge above 13 million for the first time since May, although total manufacturing employment is still 96,000 below what it was a year ago, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

### Weinberger urges Iran contact

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Friday that President Reagan should keep trying to improve relations with Iran despite the uproar over secret arms and money deals.

He said America could not afford to ignore Iran as a force in the Middle East. "The country itself is enormously important," he said. "Nothing can change that."

Weinberger also linked the Reagan administration's continuing attempts to gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon with further efforts at establishing closer links with the Tehran government.

### Sikh violence kills 6, hurts 55

NEW DELHI, India — Hundreds of Sikhs and security forces engaged in a gun battle at a Sikh temple Friday after a truck driven by a Sikh plowed into a group of officers. Three soldiers and three Sikhs were killed.

At least 30 people were wounded and 35 were arrested, police said.

At another Sikh temple in Old Delhi, Sikhs and Hindus clashed and police fired guns to disperse the rioters. Authorities said 25 people were wounded and 108 Hindu militants arrested.

The fighting occurred as Sikhs marked a religious holiday honoring one of their martyrs. On Monday and Tuesday, Hindus and Sikhs had clashed over the slaying of 24 Hindus by Sikh militants in Punjab state.

The army was put on alert in New Delhi and curfews were imposed around the capital's two main Sikh shrines, the downtown Bangla Sahib temple near Parliament and the Sisganj temple in Old Delhi.



Boistering sea walls

A Chicago city worker checks a line of sandbags on the Lake Michigan shoreline Friday, as North Side residents who had seen waves crash against seventh-floor windows prepared for catastrophe. The

lake was calm, but residents of the 22-block stretch of lakefront said the storm that had battered them earlier this week was just a preview of the winter storms to come.

## Madman kills his mom, 20 others

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man described as hating violence shot his mother, burned her body and went knocking on doors, killing whoever answered. Then he dined at a restaurant and killed 20 people there before he was slain by police.

When the shooting spree was over Thursday night, 52-year-old Campos Elias Delgado had killed 26 people, police reported.

Delgado shot his mother at their apartment, wrapped her body in newspapers and clothing and set it afire. He went to other apartments in the building and shot down five

women who answered knocks on their doors.

He visited an acquaintance, who said he appeared calm, then went to the fashionable Pozzetto restaurant nearby in northern Bogota, drank eight vodka tonics, ate dinner, read a newspaper and drew a .38-caliber revolver.

The killer strolled through the restaurant shooting people, most of them in the head from five or six feet away. He paused to reload several times with some of the 400 cartridges he brought along in an ammunition belt and briefcase.

Juan Guillermo Gomez, a diner, said police surrounded the Italian restaurant and ordered Delgado to surrender. He continued shooting and police stormed in, killing him with several bullets in the head.

"He was a madman. He kept shooting and shooting," Gomez said. "At first, we thought the shots were firecrackers. Then we realized it was a madman at the bar, shooting at all of us."

Firecrackers are a feature of the Christmas season in Latin America.

Saul Serrato, a friend, said Delgado had been a crewman on a plane in Vietnam.

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## BUSINESS

### \$500,000 homes now 'pedestrian' in posh suburbs

STAMFORD (AP) — The million-dollar home in posh Fairfield County is no longer one in a million. Homes for that price and up are becoming a significant part of the market, real estate agents say.

The \$500,000 home (What, no waterfront?) has become, well — "pedestrian," according to a story in Friday's edition of The Advocate of Stamford and the Greenwich Time.

There's a 1930s 11-bedroom stone manor home on 43 acres in New Canaan, a 17-room Mediterranean villa on 218 feet of waterfront in Stamford and a stone colonial set on 23 acres in Greenwich.

These houses are among 259 residential listings currently for sale in Fairfield County for \$1 million or more. They each have their own special amenities — from polo fields and ponds to footbridges and waterfront.

"The million-dollar home in Stamford is the home to be reckoned with," said Isabel Dreyer, a broker with William Raveis in Stamford. "It has become an integral part of the market. The \$500,000 home has become pedestrian. That figure no longer buys the dream house."

Although the market for \$300,000 condominiums and houses has softened, the luxury home market from Greenwich to Westport is strong, and will only get stronger, most brokers say.

"When you have a finite amount of product and an increasing demand, prices have to go up," said Merrilee W. Harnik, executive director of Sotheby's International Realty in Greenwich.

Traditionally, a third of the real estate listings in Greenwich have been in the luxury home market. Now, there are 135 homes listed at \$1 million and up, a figure that doesn't surprise Greenwich real estate brokers.

They cite several reasons for the strong luxury market including:

- Lower Fairfield County's attraction to entertainers and business people who want homes on both the East and West coasts.
- An increasing number of corporate executives who come here because of the corporate headquarters in New York's Westchester County and southern Connecticut.
- An increasing number of affluent, two-career couples want large homes with separate professional suites.
- More buyers want to create mini-estates in prestigious communities close to New York.

Real estate agents also acknowledge that revisions to the tax law — which increase the tax rate on capital gains to 28 percent in 1987 from the current 20 percent — have probably brought more houses to the market.

According to figures from real estate boards, of the 135 properties listed at \$1 million and up in Greenwich, 40 cost more than \$2 million.

In Stamford, there are 14 houses in the million-dollar range and four are listed for \$2 million or more.

In Darien, there are 27 luxury properties and nine cost \$2 million or more.

In New Canaan, there are 24 luxury homes and none is listed over \$2 million.

Norwalk has four homes listed at \$1 million or more, but none reaches the \$2 million price tag.

The numbers for Westport (which also include properties in Weston, Wilton Southport and Fairfield) show 46 homes at over \$1 million, seven of which are at least \$2 million.

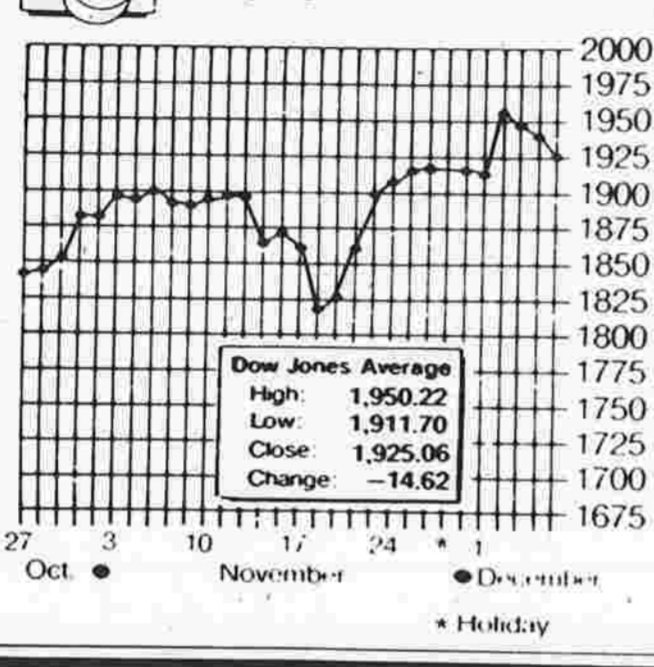
The most expensive home currently on the market in the county is a \$21 million Tudor mansion on 63 acres in Greenwich.

"What has fueled the enormous price rise the past year is the demand for land," said Diane Carnegie, of Douglas Elliman Pickering in Greenwich. "A house is valued by the land it sits on. When a four-acre site goes for \$800,000 plus, that sort of money puts it in perspective."

Roger Ferris, an architect who heads Ferris Associates in Southport, said some people not only want large homes, but mini-estates.

### MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



### Seattle shops want piece of Boeing bonus

SEATTLE (AP) — Christmas will come 10 days early for Seattle retailers and car dealers, as 80,000 Boeing Co. employees receive bonus checks worth an estimated \$200 million and merchants angle for a piece of the action.

As part of new contracts negotiated this fall, Boeing workers will receive lump-sum bonuses ranging from 9 percent to 12 percent of gross pay. For a machinist earning \$25,000 a year, that comes to a tidy \$3,000; for a \$60,000-a-year engineer, a tidier \$5,400.

"I don't know how much money it's going to dump in the Seattle area, but it's probably good news for retailers, car dealers and big screen TV dealers," said Boeing spokesman Fred Kelley.

Boeing has 115,000 workers companywide and about 80,000 in the Seattle-Everett area.

All but administrative employees, who will have to wait until February, get their bonuses Dec. 15. But Seattle newspapers Friday were dotted with car advertisements pleading with Boeing workers to part with some of the money.

"Public Notice to Boeing Employees," said the inch-high letters in Performance Dodge's ad. "Before you purchase your new car or truck, you owe it to yourself to shop us LAST!"

"A lot of car dealerships will be going after their business," said Bill Cooper, executive director of R&W Chevrolet in Seattle. Cooper says his company, which also is a Nissan dealer, has been running radio spots asking Boeing employees to bring in their bonuses this weekend and make a deal.

He said he hopes to attract 100 to 125 serious shoppers this weekend, and "probably 20 to 25 percent of the cars we sell this weekend will be to Boeing employees."

Ken Lowe, sales manager at Michael's Buick-Toyota, said his dealership and a number of others are offering a special three-day sale this weekend to Boeing Credit Union members, offering cars at fleet discounts or better.

### Wall Street executives find life after Boesky

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Though their business is beset by a major scandal, it's hard to spot many long faces among Wall Street leaders these days.

To be sure, the insider-trading case involving arbitrator Ivan Boesky was Topic A for discussion among the brokerage-firm executives here this past week for the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, their principal trade group.

It has surprised many an investment "expert" that the market could rise to record highs so swiftly on the heels of such potentially unsettling news.

But in retrospect, they say, this phenomenon is not difficult to explain.

Investors may well have been disturbed by formal allegations of abuses by market participants in powerful positions. However, they also seem to have been encouraged by the extent of actions taken by regulators to curb those abuses.

But few things can buoy spirits in the investment business more effectively than a rising stock market on heavy trading volume.

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### Precision Jumping

Members of the Golden Knights, the U.S. crack parachute team, hold hands in free fall over Sydney, Australia, in a jump to promote the Australian Army's Christmas pageant for charity. The Sydney Opera House can be seen in the center of the formation.

### Abortion pill is on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite opposition from anti-abortion groups, a drug women might use to end pregnancies in the privacy of their homes will eventually be available in the United States, the inventor of a possible such drug said Friday.

"It's a matter of public opinion," rather than of scientific development or testing for safety, said Etienne-Emile Baulieu, the French biochemist who came up with the compound known as RU-486.

The drug, which can be used to prevent or end pregnancies by triggering menstruation, will be marketed in France and several Scandinavian countries next year, Baulieu said.

Asked when it might be marketed in the United States, he said, "In my opinion it will become available sooner than many people think."

When a reporter said that many think anti-abortion groups will be able to keep it off the U.S. market forever, he replied, "I am

aware of that negative opinion."

Baulieu spoke at a news conference sponsored by Catholics for a Free Choice, a group that opposes the no-abortions position of Roman Catholic leaders and other organizations.

Approval of his drug by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would be "not a big problem" on safety grounds, Baulieu said. He said the compound has been used with federal approval in studies involving various disorders but at present "not at all in the context of, quotes, abortion."

In general, he steered clear of that word "abortion," suggesting the drug should instead be referred to as "an effective but convenient means of contrafertility."

Anti-abortion groups, however, "have made RU-486 a target," lobbying Congress to oppose U.S. approval of even research on the drug in connection with ending pregnancies and also trying to halt studies involving other uses of the compound, said Frances Kissling.

### Missing man was murdered

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — A jury decided Friday that the disappearance of a man from a Hare Krishna compound was a case of homicide and convicted a fringe member of the sect of murder.

Thomas Drescher was convicted of killing Charles Saint-Denis at the Hare Krishna community in northern West Virginia, a crime prosecutors said included an attempt to dissolve the body with acid.

The Preston County Circuit jury deliberated five hours before convicting the 37-year-old Ravenna, Ohio man of first-degree murder without mercy, making a no-parole life sentence mandatory. A date for formal sentencing was not set.

Defense lawyers, noting that no body had been found, argued that Saint-Denis, 28 years old when he disappeared in 1983, had left the religious commune on his own, and that his absence was a simple missing persons case.

Prosecutors cited the testimony of witnesses who said Drescher told them he and

Daniel Reid shot, stabbed and then clubbed Saint-Denis to death after luring him to Reid's cabin on the 4,000-acre Krishna compound with a promise of cocaine. Reid, 31, of Los Angeles, also was charged with murder and is to be tried later.

Assistant Prosecutor Fred Gardner acknowledged after the verdict that prosecutors were worried "because we had no physical evidence whatsoever."

But Prosecutor Tom White said the confessions gave jurors "sufficient reason" to conclude that Saint-Denis was dead.

"This is such a cold, calculated execution that they went out ahead of time and dug a hole," White told jurors. "Then they got this acid and poured it on the grave and this yellow stuff comes out. It's an incredible story. It's an awful story. It's a true one."

Drescher also is wanted in California in the slaying of another Hare Krishna member. White said Drescher will be extradited and, if convicted in California, will be subject to the death penalty.

### Survivors to lead tribute to Pearl Harbor victims

HONOLULU (AP) — On Dec. 7, 1941, Harlan C. Christensen was standing on the quarter-deck of the USS Arizona, waiting for his brother.

"We were going to take pictures to send back home," Christensen recalled Friday. "He hollered at me that he forgot something and was going back to his forward quarters to get it."

Christensen never saw his brother again. Moments later, Japanese warplanes bombed Pearl Harbor and the huge battleship quickly sank.

"When the attack began, I went to my station at the No. 4 powder magazine," Christensen said. "When the ship sank I was able to get out through the No. 3 gun turret. We couldn't swim because fuel was burning all around us in the water. Finally, the captain's boat picked us up and took us to Ford Island."

Christensen, who retired last year as chief of police in Columbus, Kan., is one of 11 Arizona survivors who will participate in a special ceremony Sunday on the 45th

anniversary of the attack.

"Coming back here has a lot of special meaning," Christensen said. "My mother and father were never able to come here, so everything I do here is for my parents."

Three services are scheduled aboard the USS Arizona Memorial to commemorate the attack and pay tribute to the victims, including the 1,107 still entombed in the Arizona's sunken hull.

The Navy's annual tribute will include a moment of silence throughout the Pearl Harbor Naval Base at 7:55 a.m., the time the attack began. Later in the day, the Arizona survivors will hold a service.

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## OPINION

### Contribution limits needed

At first glance, the results of a questionnaire sent to state legislators and lobbyists by the state Ethics and Elections Enforcement commissions appear encouraging.

A majority of those who responded said limits should be placed on the amount of money lobbyists can contribute to political campaigns while the Legislature is in session — a good step toward reforming what has become an enormously expensive and abusive system.

But a closer reading of the survey results dims any hope that things will change soon.

In the first place, only 51 out of 187 legislators bothered to respond to the questionnaire, and almost all of them did so anonymously.

Of the 51 who responded, 71 percent agreed that campaign contributions should be restricted while the Legislature is in session. But only 51 percent said they favored an outright ban on political contributions during the session.

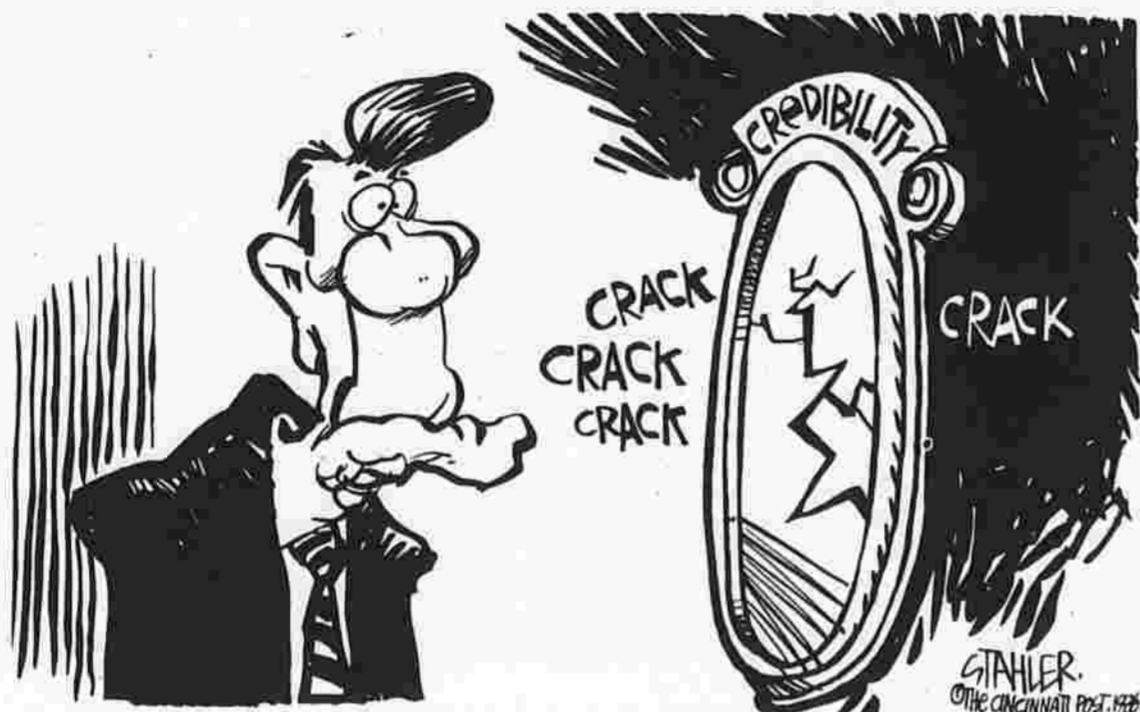
The fact that so few legislators and lobbyists bothered to answer the questionnaire would seem to indicate a general satisfaction with the way things are at the state Capitol. That's too bad, because with campaign costs soaring and public confidence in elected officials dwindling, the status quo is no longer acceptable.

As one legislator wrote on the questionnaire, "The General Assembly is becoming a small-scale version of the U.S. Congress in terms of lobbying activity and contributions. At the rate we're going, Connecticut will have the best government money can buy."

Although most of the legislators and lobbyists who responded to the survey denied a direct link between political contributions and the success or failure of particular bills, the appearance of conflict will be present as long as lobbyists are allowed to pad political coffers without significant restrictions.

Clearly, Connecticut is best served if lawmakers feel obligated only to its residents, and not to private interests that have fattened their purses. In the same vein, lobbyists should be able to go about their business without feeling pressured to make political contributions.

Restrictions on such contributions would go a long way toward eliminating the appearance that self-interest, rather than the public interest, reigns at the Capitol.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL...

### Our most secret president

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's penchant for dealing with foreign policy and national security issues in strict secrecy is surely a primary cause of his current difficulties.



Robert Walters

The weapons shipments to Iran are only the most recent example of the White House's fascination with clandestine operations and its paranoia about sharing information, even with responsible officials inside the government.

Thus, the president has been running a covert paramilitary operation out of the White House basement offices of the National Security Council staff.

But most of the senior officials who are statutory members of the NSC — the secretaries of state and defense, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — have been given limited information or none at all about the Iranian initiative.

The Intelligence Oversight Act requires the president to provide advance notice to the House and Senate Intelligence committees whenever he plans a covert operation.

In addition, CIA Director William Casey pledged two years ago that he would inform both committees within 48 hours of any intelligence activities or clandestine operations whose sensitivity required presidential approval.

IN A MISGUIDED ATTEMPT to shroud the Iranian arms

transactions in absolute secrecy, Reagan early this year directed Casey to violate that written commitment. In addition, the president invoked a provision in the federal law that allows him to waive the advance notice requirements under extraordinary circumstances.

Even in those special cases, the law requires congressional notification "in a timely fashion" — and a year's delay surely is not timely.

The principal characteristic that distinguishes the Iranian operation from earlier secret Reagan initiatives is that in the previous cases the president has deftly avoided major public disputes.

Those prior covert operations include full-scale military operations against the Nicaraguan government and an attempt to destabilize Libya's government through "disinformation" in this country's news media.

Reagan's fetish about secrecy has led to the imposition of elaborate security measures on government employees — from polygraph tests to requiring that officials obtain clearance before they can be interviewed by journalists.

During Reagan's tenure in the White House, the Defense Department's budget for its most highly classified "black" programs has increased by 50 percent.

THE WHITE HOUSE and Justice Department have worked ceaselessly to suppress — through proposed new laws, restricted budgets or tightened regulations — the flow of information from the government to the public.

Reagan greatly expanded the government's power to classify information. Then several years ago he vainly sought congressional approval for a measure that would impose criminal penalties upon those who reveal classified data — even if the disclosure had no adverse effect on national security.

The president seeks to justify his proclivity toward absolute secrecy on the grounds that it is necessary for national security. In fact, his approach is disturbingly elitist.

Implicit in Reagan's attitude is the belief that the public can't understand arcane, delicate geopolitical maneuvering and is instead thoroughly satisfied with simplistic explanations about halting the spread of communism or making the world safe for democracy.

But overbearing secrecy and covert action cannot substitute for carefully considered initiatives that deserve and receive popular support, both at the grass-roots level and among senior officials of government.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

## Democrats won't conduct policy rampage

WASHINGTON — What will the Democrats' unexpectedly solid control of Congress mean for the nation's economy? Is the Reagan Revolution about to be blown away by a whiff of grapeshot from Capitol Hill?

Before supply-siders start hurling themselves off their condominium balconies, they should realize there is no need for panic. Radical reversals of fiscal policy are unlikely, and even the more modest Democratic economic initiatives that survive a presidential veto will not take effect for months. The major impact of new trade, agriculture and budget moves won't be felt until 1988 or 1989.

Besides, the Democrats' domestic agenda isn't all that radical: reduction of budget deficits; improvement of trade through legislation; lower interest rates; resuscitation of hard-hat industries; and a shift of governmental spending priorities from military to domestic programs.



Jack Anderson

THE TRICKIEST CHALLENGE for the Democratic Congress will be to cut the deficits without a tax increase. Republican leaders candidly admit their hopes that the Democrats will revert to form, raise taxes, spend more money and thus be vulnerable to attack in the 1988 campaign.

The congressional majority isn't about to fall into the GOP trap, even though just about everyone privately agrees that some sort of tax hike will eventually be needed to restore a semblance of fiscal sanity. But sources told our associate Michael Binstein the best that can be hoped for in the next two years are some "technical corrections" in the tax code that would raise a small amount of

money — and would not be a political millstone around anyone's neck.

Here are the major economic battlegrounds for the new Congress:

- Trade and protectionism. Reversing their historical roles, the Democrats are more in favor of across-the-board tariffs and quotas than the Republicans. If the Senate Finance Committee follows through on such legislation, it will mean slower growth and higher inflation, according to economist Allen Sinai. Committee Chairman Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, will be sympathetic to pleas from businessmen for changes in the new tax law.

- When the budget is cut, interest rates will also have to be cut to provide the needed spur for the economy, making up for the loss of government spending as a stimulus. In fact, some sources figure this will be the basis for a deal between Congress and the Federal Reserve Board: spending cuts for lower interest rates. The White House, with an eye toward 1988, will add its weight to the pressure for lower interest rates.

The main obstacles to a deal like this are Federal Reserve Board chairman

Paul Volcker and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., incoming chairman of the Banking Committee. They're both concerned that the money supply may already be growing too fast and believe the best policy would be to slow it down, even if it means higher interest rates.

- Tax lobbyists are actually looking forward to working with — or on — Finance Committee Chairman Bensten. They regarded outgoing chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., as a loose cannon, too unpredictable to be trusted. Bensten, on the other hand, is a conservative, pro-business pol from the oilfields.

- Both Senate and House Banking committees will have to come to grips with the nation's festering crisis in banking. The first order of business will be to recapitalize the government insurance fund that guarantees savings-and-loan deposits of \$100,000 and less. The fund would be bankrupt now, if federal regulators didn't keep alive S&Ls that are technically defunct.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

## Indeed, Berlin is doing well

BERLIN — It took a while longer for it to get started here.

The '50s and '60s were the years of the "Economic Miracle" in West Germany proper. That was when new cities and industries were rising from wartime rubble, when economic growth rates were setting annual records, when there were more jobs than Germans to fill them and "guest workers" were being imported wholesale.

Berlin during most of that period was a Cold War battleground, isolated from the miraculously recovering West, beset by blockades and divided politically — eventually also concretely.

But in more recent years the city has been experiencing something of a miracle of its own. Economics growth and new investment rates have been running ahead of the West German average for most of the '80s (although preliminary figures indicate that 1986 may show a slight slackening). The city has attracted new enterprises which, during the last two years, have created about 35,000 new jobs, a notable plus in an overall German economy in which high unemployment is virtually the sole serious problem.

THIS PARTICULAR Berlin story has a heavy American accent. U.S. interests are the most important foreign investors in the city's economy. More than a score of U.S. firms are represented,



Donald Graff

including such heavyweights as IBM, ITT, Gillette and automakers GM and Ford, in the guise of their long-established German subsidiaries. It is estimated that operations in which the sole or major interest is American account for close to 10 percent of Berlin's industrial employment.

The U.S. government mission here is actively assisting the city's efforts to recruit more American money and activity. It is sponsoring promotional tours to acquaint expansion-inclined corporations with Berlin's considerable investment and tax advantages.

The city also has structural advantages. It is a long-established technological research and development center with some 180 institutions, including two universities. It has a large skilled work force and a long industrial tradition.

While Berlin has been heavily industrialized since the middle of the last century, it has been dependent upon heavy industry — iron and steel, heavy machinery and the others that are in bad shape now in West Germany as in other advanced economies. Berlin's leading activity has always been and still is electrical engineering and related activities,

with home-grown giants Siemens and AEG based here.

Computers are a more recent and rapidly growing addition.

VITAL TO BERLIN'S economic renaissance has been the modus vivendi that has prevailed with East Germany for the past 15 years. The politically turbulent and economically unsettling decade that followed the building of the Berlin Wall ended in 1971 with new agreements regulating transit between the city and West Germany. Since then, there have been no checkpoint tie-ups. Trucks and trains roll unhindered.

Economic growth has a strong advocate in Berlin's young (mid-40s) burgermeister, Eberhard Diepgen, who is frequently on the road drumming up interest in new business for the city. He has had some problems of late with a corruption scandal involving under-the-table payoffs from private business interests. But the good news for him is that it involves both major parties — his own Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats, who were in charge until 1981.

The Berlin miracle does have its critics, who point out that in addition to the tax and other concessions, the city gets an annual flat subsidy from the West German government that covers more than half its total budget. The city has been called a "subsidy sponge."

But you make do with what you have. This is what Berlin has and at the moment it is doing very well indeed.

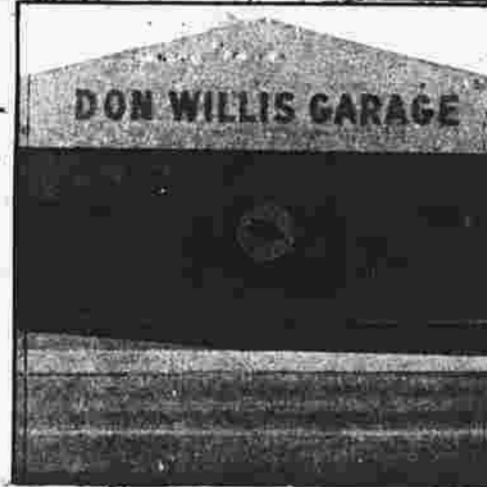
Donald Graff is a syndicated columnist.



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Between the Lines

# The story behind the story

By Josie

**Q. Please tell me all about Michael J. Fox. Sarah Oudemolen, Holland, Mich.**  
**A.** He's 25, from Vancouver, Canada, the fourth of five children of a policeman and his wife who, as their son admits, have kept him on an even keel throughout his rapid rise to fame. He started acting at the age of 15 (playing a 10-year-old; he's always looked younger than he is) in a Canadian Broadcasting Company series called "Leo and Me," a job that lasted for two years.



Michael Fox

He then dropped out of high school to pursue an acting career full time, got a few roles in Vancouver, and at 18 decided to move to Los Angeles. He got a role soon afterward in a Disney film called "Midnight Madness" and appeared in a few TV series (among them "Trapper John" and "Lou Grant") before landing a regular role in what would be a short-lived series, "Palmerstown."

During that stretch, living the good life on large TV salary checks, his weight ballooned to 20 pounds more than it is now. Once the series ended, and with it the checks, he didn't live as well, especially because no other acting jobs were forthcoming, and he quickly lost the weight.

He was also broke and faced with threatening letters from collection agencies when he was called in, in 1982, to read for a series called "Family Ties." He, obviously, got the role, that of Alex Keaton, the family

conservative, and recently won an Emmy for his performances.

He has also recently, as you're probably aware, become a movie star courtesy of last year's box-office champ "Back to the Future." He followed that with "Teen Wolf" and during the latest "Family Ties" hiatus shot two other films, "Light of Day" (in which he indulges his fantasy of becoming a rock star) due out in February, and "The Secret of My Success" which will be released sometime in the spring. A sequel to "Back to the Future" has also long been in the works.

**Q. Will you please tell me all you can about the life of actress Frances Farmer? Victoria Siegel, Kenner, La.**

**A.** It's a sad story. She was born September 14, 1914 in Seattle to an attorney and his wife and was, from the beginning, a bright, precocious child.

In high school, she gained a certain notoriety when she wrote an essay called "God Dies" that won an award and was printed in a national magazine but was viewed as vehemently anti-religion by her neighbors who then branded her as an outcast because of it.

That reputation was furthered when in 1935, as a University of Washington drama student, she won a trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by a local Communist newspaper. Her mother threatened to kill herself if she went, and she did go, so the locals now branded her a Communist as well.

Partly due to the publicity from that trip, though, she was signed to Paramount in 1936 and immediately appeared in three films: "Too Many Parents," "Border Flight" and "Rhythm on the Range."

Her performance in the latter brought her to the attention of mogul Sam Goldwyn, who signed her for a dual role in "Come and Get It," which made her a star at the age of 22. The premiere was held in Seattle and suddenly all of the people who had said vile things about her now fawned over her. She, however, now said vile things about them.

Following "Come and Get It" Paramount began to groom her for major film stardom with roles in "The Toast of New York," "Exclusive" and "Ebb Tide." She preferred the stage, however, and went to New York to perform in the Group Theater's production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy." (She also had a messy affair with Odets.)

During this period, she started drinking heavily and taking pills, but she finished one more film, "Son of Fury," before the real



Frances Farmer

descent began. In October of 1942, she was stopped on the highway for a minor offense, but when she insulted the policeman, she was arrested and given a suspended sentence. The next year, she was arrested on assault charges when she slapped a hairdresser on the set of the film "No Escape" and this time she went to jail. Shortly afterward she was transferred to a sanatorium and given shock treatments.

Eventually, she was released in her overbearing mother's custody, and that was her downfall. Her mother insisted that she return to Hollywood and when she refused, she had her committed to a mental institution

in Washington where she, at the age of 30, was declared insane. She was locked in the violent ward for six years, during which she was raped by guards and presumably given a lobotomy, leaving her totally passive. She was released in 1950, and in 1957 surfaced in a San Francisco hotel working as a receptionist. An appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" followed in 1958, on which she announced plans to resume her career. Ironically, her old studio, Paramount, responded and put her into a Grade Z movie called "The Party Crasher." She later moved to Indianapolis where she hosted a TV show. She died there in 1970 of cancer.

**Q. My friend and I are having a disagreement. Was Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ever married to Stefanie Powers? E.G. Penman, Margate, N.J.**  
**A.** No, his wife Stephanie was Loranda Stephanie Spaulding, the mother of his daughter, actress Stephanie Zimbalist.

**Q. I've always liked actor Doug McClure. Is he still acting? Mrs. Jane Askew, Dothan, Ala.**  
**A.** Yes, he's in the movie "52 Pick Up" currently in release and is due out in "Omega 7" to be released at Christmas.



Vicki Carr

**Q. Whatever happened to Vicki Carr? She had such a marvelous voice. D. Ellis, Modesto, Calif.; Dorothea A. Cook, Ontario, Calif.**  
**A.** She still has it and she's still performing and recording. She won her first Grammy, in fact, earlier this year, and has performed onstage in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "South Pacific" around the country and in concert in Atlantic City.

She spends a good deal of her time in Mexico (where she's very popular) and recording in different parts of the world for the international market, recently Italy and Brazil. She may be heading to Broadway, though; Ginger Rogers is reportedly after her to appear in a revue that she plans to stage.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, Between the Lines, King Features Syndicate, 239 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Profiles



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## Stephen Cavagnaro

- Address** 91 Robert Road
- Born** Aug. 28, 1942
- Occupation** restaurateur
- Marital status** happily married
- Favorite food** pasta
- Favorite beverage** wine
- Favorite sport** basketball
- Roots for** Celtics, Football Giants
- Idea of a good vacation** going to some Caribbean island
- Type of entertainment preferred** movies
- Favorite entertainer** comedian Jay Leno
- Favorite actor** William Hurt
- Favorite actress** Meryl Streep
- Kind of music preferred** Broadway, jazz
- Favorite magazine** Gourmet
- Favorite store in Manchester** Iuliano's Pastry Shop
- Favorite spot in Manchester** Case Mountain
- Car** Mercedes Benz
- Favorite color** forest green
- Last book read** "American Tastes," James Villas
- Pet peeve** rudeness
- Best thing about Manchester** friendly people
- Worst thing about Manchester** traffic lights

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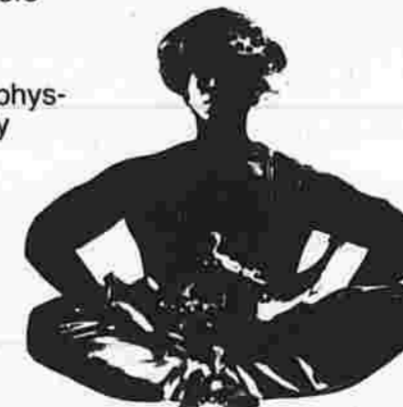
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# Edward Woodward:

## Noted British actor enjoys equalizing odds

By Linda-Marie Singer

"Hold this for me, please," Robert McCall says, handing an umbrella to a stranger in the elevator. The man, although bewildered, complies, until McCall reaches for his throat: "Leave the girl alone, understand? Leave her alone!" "What girl?" comes the trembling reply. "Who are you?"

Who is this man indeed, this aging but agile Lone Ranger who pops up in elevators and back alleys of New York City saving the day for people who've nowhere else to turn? "Odds against you?" reads the daily newspaper ad. "Call The Equalizer."

Enter Edward Woodward, the polished British star who portrays a retired CIA agent offering a new brand of tea and sympathy to hapless yet stubborn victims of crime.

For "equalizing the odds" often brings disappointment with clients refusing to adhere to his advice. "Do it my way! Stay put!" he cautions. They seldom do.

Re-enter The Equalizer, once more bailing them out, but not before delivering a searing lecture on crime etiquette.

Shooting any series produces long, frazzling hours, yet the 56-year-old actor seems to be having a field day with his first American television series. Although winning less than spectacular grades, CBS is gambling on the show picking up steam this year. Its star, however, claims he couldn't care less about the Nielsen.

"How nice that the critics have been so favorable, but I really don't care to speculate beyond that." For Woodward maintains that what's important is making the show as good as possible.

"Ratings? I remember how last season everyone was talking about numbers. Even a crew member rushed up to me all excited: 'Isn't it great? The overnights went up!' I pretended I knew that 'the overnights' meant the ratings. I thought it had something to do with the bedroom."

Speaking of which, the Englishman has been labeled the Tom Selleck of the Grecian Formula set. For in a TV world riddled with hulks and hunks, Woodward looks like one of "The Golden Boys." Face facts: Even his eyes are graying. So it's never a total surprise when his would-be clients, upon seeing his aging gait, head for the door.

But not the fans who've dubbed him a sex symbol and send a continual slew of romantic proposals. The actor looks up and grins sheepishly. "What puzzles me, actually, is this one letter I received from a gentleman who enclosed photos of himself in shorts. Funny, I didn't think there was any of that in McCall."

"Then a lady from Cincinnati came up with an awfully good idea. (Enthusiasm rises in his voice.) She wanted us to get together for a few days." He clears his throat. "I presume she meant going to the library or zoo, don't you think?"

Any plan of landing the real "Equalizer" must be squashed, as the performer sits in his trailer catching glimpses of his fiancée, British actress Michelle Doltrice, and their 3-year-old daughter, Emily Beth.

"I see little of them except on weekends when we head for our rented house near Monticello. It's in the middle of a forest by a lake, so there's time for boating, reading and walking. Frankly, you can totally lose yourself in such surroundings."

"But during the week whenever Michelle can, she brings Emily to the set. There are never any problems with the child, for she's part of a vast theatrical family and understands all the jargon. When the director shouts 'Roll!' Emily is absolutely quiet, until the moment he says, 'Cut!' Then she'll come and put her arms around me and say, 'Well done, Daddy.'"

"Daddy" reaches for his eyeglasses, a trademark that conjures up Mr. Chips rather than Ellery Queen. As he gazes out the window, raindrops dance along the pane of his trailer, while onlookers strain to see who the celebrity inside really is.

Woodward lights up a cigarette and mechanically dusts



Edward Woodward

off any ashes that flick on his meticulous blue gabardine suit. Linda Wayne, the program's costume designer, enters with shirts, suits and overcoats perched on hangers, while the star exits for another take.

"I love dressing Edward," she says, rearranging his tasteful wardrobe. "But the secret is keeping in mind that his character — McCall — has been schooled in Great Britain, so I created clothing reflecting his style and sophistication."

"Working with the man is a pleasure. He's scintillating, charming, cuddly and sexy. Our relationship has been great except for the very first episode. They had him cooking something and I designed a stylish apron which he refused to wear. 'I'll look like a poof in this,' he told me. He had his way, but I thought he was wrong."

Other people thought it wrong when the young aspiring actor from Croydon, England, started out in the business he knew nothing about. But after 2,000 television performances, distinguished films (the most memorable being "Breaker Morant"), award-winning stints on Broadway, not to mention an Emmy nomination for "The Equalizer," he has proven his staying power.

"You couldn't tell that to my parents way back then," he declares, "although originally I did want desperately to be a

journalist. Then at school an alumna of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA) enrolled me in her drama club. Well, that was the end of journalism."

"Mind you, it was a bit hard on my parents to understand. My father was a factory worker who later became an unsuccessful poultry farmer. My mother worked as a lady's maid in the days when there were ladies."

Against all odds, Woodward won a dramatic scholarship, becoming the youngest person to enter RADA. "Can you imagine? Now my three older children (Tim, Peter, Sarah) have become the youngest to attend."

Still, when he informed his parents of his acting decision, they were puzzled. "Certainly they felt I would fail. The first time I walked out on stage, my mom burst into tears until I walked off. It was awfully embarrassing, since the production was a comedy! And my father? All the while he kept yelling at my mother, 'Be quiet! Happily, they lived long enough to see my success.'"

Part of the credit belongs to the unsung hero of Woodward's boyhood — his grandfather, Albert Smith, a semi-pro boxer and teller of tall tales.

"Now there was a raconteur, and such an imposing man. He stood 6'6" and was the heavyweight champion of the British Army during World War II. He never let you forget that. As a little child I sat at his feet listening to these incredible war stories." He grins. "I didn't take long to realize he was the biggest liar imaginable."

"But whenever Albert Smith talked, you listened (a trait the grandson has mastered). Thanks to him I had my first taste of the theater — a little Christmas pageant."

From pageants to Sir Laurence Olivier who hailed the boy from Croydon as "one of the best actors in England," Woodward quickly brushes off the compliment: "Larry Olivier used to say that about anybody he wanted to join the National Theater."

When Peter, Tim and Sarah Woodward became part of the company, they were showered

with the same praise. "But they are three of the best actors..." The proud father smiles as he catches himself doing a "Larry Olivier."

But now with "The Equalizer" catching fire, and its star nominated for an Emmy, how long before this man becomes a household name? And what sort of recognition does he receive while running up and down the streets of New York?

"Quite often a crowd will line up who haven't a clue as to my name, except they know maybe I can help them."

Can he? Does he? "Oh, do me a favor," he says, accentuating every syllable. "I haven't the time to help myself."

Not so, says Jim McAdams, the show's executive producer. "We were in Harlem the other day when some kids were yelling and screaming at each other. That is, until they spotted Edward. 'Hey, Terminator,' they called to him. 'Can you help us?' Believe me, Edward always makes the time."

"Unfortunately, not everybody gets his name straight, so it becomes The Exterminator or The Annihilator. Yet he gets a huge kick out of this. Such a consummate professional as well as a kind, giving man."

"In fact, he's also the type of actor who doesn't overstep his bounds. If he doesn't like a scene or disagrees about a certain point, he'll say something like, 'I have some thoughts on this.' You better believe that we listen, because he has great instincts about this man. When he's wrong, he admits it. Hardly what you would call a prima donna."

"The crew notices this, too. They love him. Just stick around long enough and you'll see. He's never rude or abusive, and let me explain that last year it was tough. Writers worked round the clock and our ratings came as a result of word of mouth."

"After all, it was hard describing this man who was a deep cover operative with the CIA for 35 years. Obviously, he was well-paid and made lucrative investments which he lives off of. ■"



Edward Woodward has been dubbed the Tom Selleck of the Grecian Formula set. He's having a ball in "The Equalizer."







## Dining In

# Turn card boxes into cookie boxes

These recipes freeze well and are ready to assemble quickly

By Jeanne Conte

**A** tasty use for those empty Christmas card boxes would be to line them with foil and stuff them with these six sumptuous cookies and candies — convenient little gifts. They all freeze well, so they may be made in advance, ready to assemble at a moment's notice when needed.

Raw whole almonds are a good buffer in these boxes, retarding breakage and adding an authentic touch and taste from the land of that first Christmas. Other flavorings of lemon, mocha mint and lime add tempting, light refreshment to the richness of the holiday repast.

Enjoy!

## LIME PINWHEELS

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup milk to which 1/2 teaspoon lime juice has been added  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
green food coloring

Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and mix well. Add flour mixture and milk (with lime juice) alternately, beginning and ending with flour. Divide dough into two equal portions. Tint one portion green with the food coloring to desired shade. Chill both in refrigerator for at least 1/2 hour.

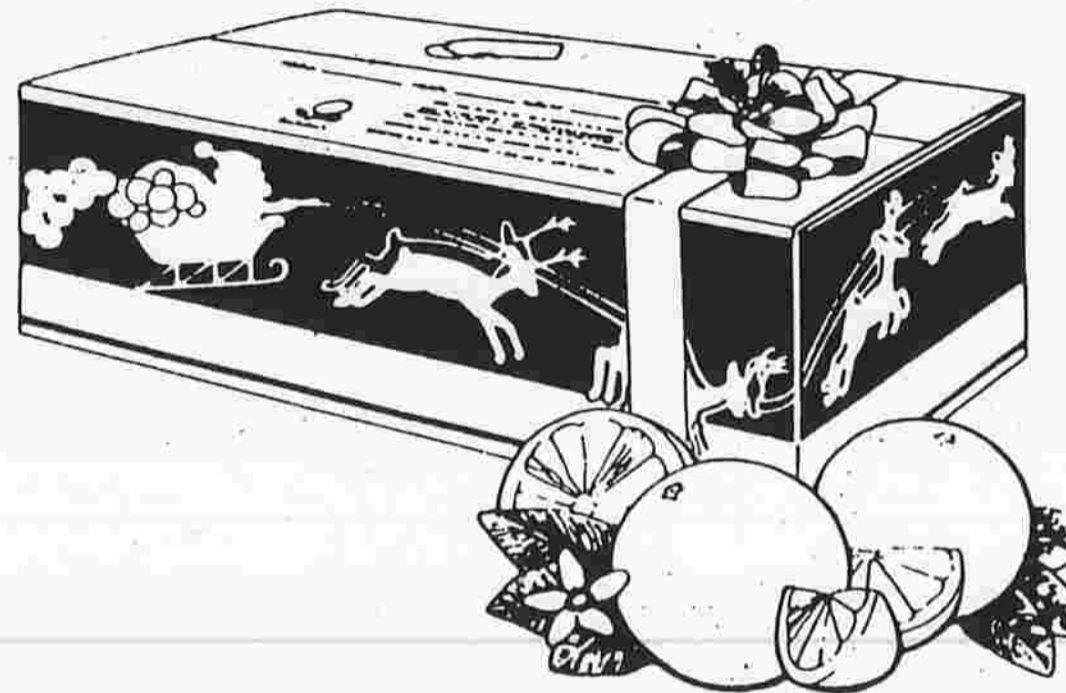
Between two sheets of waxed paper, gently form the two portions of dough into rectangles. When about 1/4 inch thick, and about the same size, remove top layers of waxed paper and invert one rectangle onto the other. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator until ready to bake (will keep several weeks).

When ready to bake, preheat oven to 375F and remove dough from refrigerator. Remove waxed paper and slice thinly. Bake on a lightly greased baking sheet for about 10 minutes.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

## SNOWBALLS

1 cup shortening  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar



Line a card box with foil and fill it with sumptuous cookies and candies.

1 teaspoon almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 tablespoon water  
2 cups flour  
1 cup slivered almonds, chopped

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the vanilla and almond extracts and water, mixing well. Mix in the water and flour and almonds, using hands when necessary.

Form into snowballs the size of large marbles. (If dough is too moist, add a little flour; if too dry, add drops of water.) Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in preheated 300F oven 20 minutes. While hot, roll in confectioners' sugar.

Makes 3 dozen cookies.

## COOKIE PRESS COOKIES

2 1/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
food coloring and cookie decorations

Preheat oven to 375F. Combine flour and baking powder and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and flavorings and blend well.

Gradually blend in flour mixture.

Tint portions of dough different colors to suit the various plates of the cookie press. Fill cookie press and form different shapes onto ungreased baking sheet. Decorate with cookie decorations before baking. Bake 11 minutes.

Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

## CUT-OUT COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 1/2 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and flavorings and mix well. Gradually blend in flour and salt. Chill at least one hour. On lightly floured board, roll to about 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into various shapes and bake in 350F preheated oven about 8 minutes. Frost and decorate when cool.

Makes approximately 5 dozen cookies depending on sizes of cutters.

## Frosting

1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon shortening  
1/2 cup warm milk  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

various food colorings and decorations

Mix well and divide into six sections of muffin tins. With spoon handles, butter spreaders or toothpicks, stir in various food colorings and decorate cookies. As frosting hardens, add drops of hot water, stirring well.

## MOCHA MINT FUDGE

1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 cups confectioners' sugar  
7 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup cocoa  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon mint extract  
1/4 cup instant freeze-dried coffee granules  
1/4 cup milk

Melt butter in heavy saucepan over lowest heat. Add all other ingredients and stir over low heat until blended. Quickly spread onto buttered platter and chill. Serve or freeze.

Makes about 18 pieces.

## LIME PATTIES

1 pound confectioners' sugar  
1/2 cup butter, softened to room temperature  
1/4 teaspoon lime juice  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
green food coloring

In small mixing bowl, blend all ingredients, tinting to desired shade of green. Add enough sugar to make consistency easy to handle. Form into patties about one inch in diameter and place on waxed paper to dry in refrigerator until ready to serve or freeze.

Makes approximately two dozen patties. ■

## Dining Out

# Gregory's Restaurant

By Sondra Astor Slave

I had seen advertisements for Gregory's restaurant at 6 Union Place in Hartford. But, when I received a letter from Gregory's father complete with menu, suggesting that I visit, I could not resist. George LaBonne Jr. noted that Gregory was a Manchester boy trying to make good as a Hartford restaurateur. How could one ignore such fatherly concern?

Gregory's opened in October 1985 with a sophisticated decor dominated by a high pressed tin ceiling and framed posters. Most compelling is one of the young Joan Crawford; others advertise cultural events. There is a sense of intimacy as the irregularly shaped dining room is fairly small with raised platforms and several niches.

The menu, particularly the appetizers, offers a number of selections not found in other area dining places. A small round of the newly discovered Italian cheese, mascarpone, was marinated in olive oil, grilled then served on a bed of lettuce. It was accompanied by three croquettes cut from Gregory's own bread, a small loaf tasting of sourdough, good enough to encourage eating in excess.

Carpaccio is somewhat like beef tartar but the steak is cut into paper thin slices instead of being chopped. The beef served here was excellent as it must be for this dish to succeed and the lemon, caper and olive oil dressing added just the proper piquancy.

Grilled leeks with bacon was another starter not seen elsewhere.

Leeks, bacon, capers and

cream sauce melded together most delightfully but the portion seemed a bit on the small side considering the \$4.75 price.

One could choose either Caesar or herbed tomato to dress the mixed leaf lettuce salad. The Caesar was missing the anchovy and lemon bite that I associate with this dressing and the flavors in the tomato were hard to identify but both were more than acceptable taken on their own terms.

More than almost anything else, liver seems at the mercy of the cook who prepares it. So I decided to take a chance with the person who would pair it with raspberries and sherry. Unfortunately the dish was not available. The seafood ragout, ordered instead, proved a worthy substitute with several clams and mussels, a pair of large shrimp and some flatfish to fill in the spaces. All this went atop a bed of linguine. The garlicky tomato sauce benefited greatly by a judicious mix of herbs and spices and resulted in a dish that was assertive but not overwhelming.

Fettuccine carbonara combined tender noodles with bacon and tiny peas and a finish of cream, parmesan and egg. The dish was totally satisfactory, especially with its pungent garlic undertone, but somehow just missed achieving the heights that this preparation has reached elsewhere.

Desserts were only for those who fancy chocolate. Chocolate mousse pie seemed rich and dense until one tasted the pecan fudge pie which was even more so. Alternate bites of each was a fine way to end the meal especially with sips of the very



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

Gregory's with its art deco interior is a welcome addition to Hartford's downtown restaurants.

good coffee.

Gregory's prices reflect its downtown location. While soups were available at \$2.50 and \$2.95, appetizers began at \$4.75 and went to \$5.75. Main dishes ranged from \$8.95 to \$14.95 and desserts were \$3.50. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, two main dishes have been available for the price of one. ■

## Gregory's Restaurant 6 Union Place, Hartford, 549-1383.

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153CT	4,500	3,150.	100CT	2,400	1,680.	100CT	2,750	1,920.	108CT	2,800	1,960.
174CT	6,600	4,620.	143CT	3,600	2,520.	115CT	3,100	2,177.	126CT	3,300	2,317.
234CT	9,500	6,650.	234CT	3,600	4,060.	159CT	4,500	3,150.	150CT	4,500	3,150.
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## Center Stage

Renee Taylor

### Lankester's aerobics are well-received

HARTFORD — Christmas came early this year for Michael Lankester, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's music director. An elegant new conductor's stand awaited the maestro's arrival at this week's classical concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Its sturdiness was soon put to the test. With his usual aerobic-dance style, Lankester conducted three 20th century works of rather too-similar style. As he had at the season premiere, he eventually relieved the sameness with a strongly melodic and emotional favorite.

He opened with fellow Englishman Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia de Requiem." (1941), a piece written to honor the composer's parents. Just as melancholy but less convincing was Rorem's six-part Violin Concerto (1965). It was designed with the evening's guest artist, Bolivian violinist Jaime Laredo, in mind.

After intermission, Ravel's "Vlases nobles et sentimentales" (1911) was a subtler synthesis in the same vein. Sensual and picturesque, Gershwin's rhapsodic ballet, "An American in Paris," (1925) then began the evening's long-awaited liveliness, to the delight of all.

The orchestra and Lankester were in close rapport Wednesday. They were especially sensitive to one another's moods. Lankester's exacting concentration was mirrored by the orchestra's sharp attacks and snappy resolutions in the Britten, Rorem and Ravel. When he visibly relaxed and luxuriated in the Gershwin, the orchestra, too, savored its swaggering themes. Concertmaster Bernard Lurie and trumpeter Jay Lichtmann also fanned this fire.

Of the three works, the Britten was the most skillfully assembled score. Eerie strings and ominous drums set a slow pace, creating a restrained drama. Dissonant but directed, it never lost its way. Squeaks and pops over trills and suddenly racing strings added unpredictable elements. A sense of quiet urgency kept up the momentum.

The diminutive Laredo added some interest to the disjointed Rorem with his low-key style. His exceptionally smooth tone and dynamic control were well suited to a work Rorem himself admitted contained few effects, "not even one doublestop or pizzicato."

Laredo dug his heels into his first tension-packed attack with a detached air. His gentle expertise was just as apparent as several high scales melted away into oblivion. His style was a refreshing change of pace after so many aggressive young virtuosos, but his violin lacked any brilliance to its tone.

The Gershwin was the fun piece of the evening. Some folk were whistling either the blues or upbeat themes as they strolled out the door.

M. Renee Taylor is the music critic of the Manchester Herald.

### Dancers promise to return

NEW YORK (AP) — British ice dancers Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill had to cancel the rest of their 69-city U.S. tour because of Dean's broken wrist, but the Olympic gold medalists promised Friday to return.

Dean, 28, told reporters he tripped while leaving the ice in a Portland, Maine, rink Saturday. He said he had posed for photographers and was walking to a changing room when he fell, breaking a bone in his right wrist.

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 21 Himalayan country  
 22 Supposing (2 wds.)  
 23 Water (pharm.)  
 24 Walt  
 25 Nest of pheasants  
 26 Jewish month  
 27 Shun  
 28 Intellect  
 29 Ringlet  
 30 Abstract being  
 32 Indian labor group (abbr.)  
 39 Of an artery

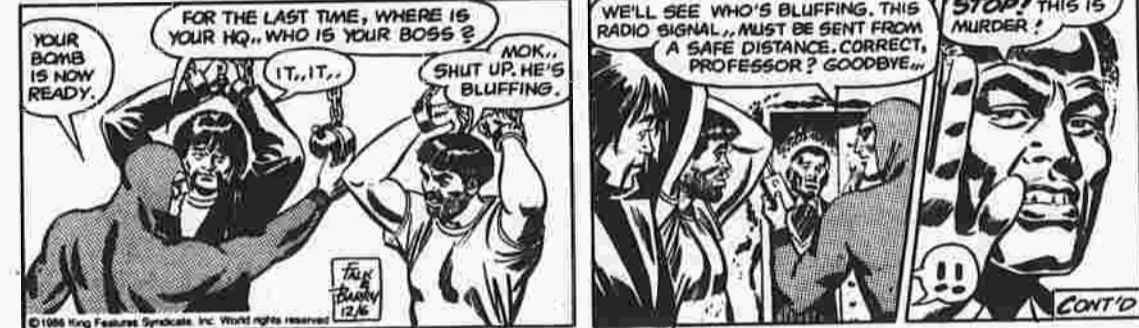
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

C	A	P	A	G	N	E	W				
Q	U	I	T	T	H	E	A	D			
U	R	G	A	E	V	E	L	I	N	E	
E	L	L	G	A	D	L	A	D			
S	E	S	A	M	E	S	S	E			
S	E	S	A	M	E	S	S	E			
O	V	E	R	T	A	G	O	O			
T	A	O	D	I	N	O	H	O			
O	N	T	I	M	E	S	H	I	N	E	
O	M	A	R	Y	O	L	E				
Q	U	I	P	O	F	F	U	R	I		
U	N	T	O	W	A	R	D	O	M	I	
O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	V	O	L	E
M	O	T	T	O	I	N	E				

## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



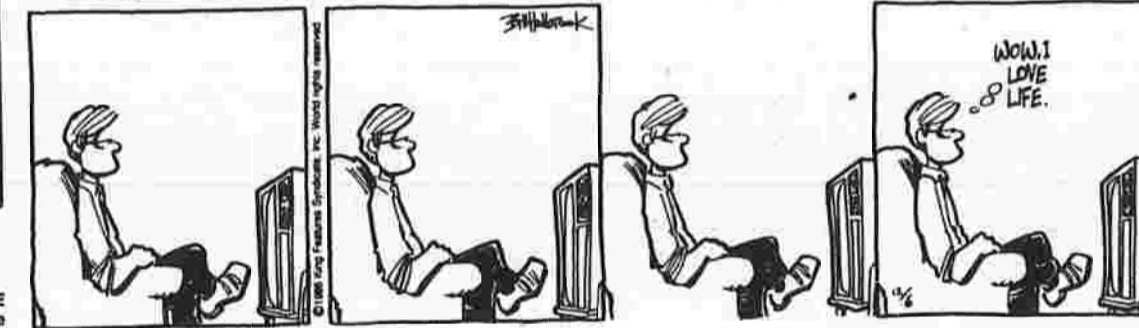
## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



## BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



## ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



## U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## Bridge

North 12-6-86  
 ♠ A J 7 4 3  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ A K J 6  
 ♣ 10 7 6

West 5-2  
 ♥ A 10 7 5  
 ♦ 10 9  
 ♣ Q 9 8 5 3

East  
 ♠ K Q 10 8 6  
 ♥ 6 3 2  
 ♦ 8 4 2  
 ♣ 4 2

South  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ K Q 8 4  
 ♦ Q 7 5 3  
 ♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

## Rewriting the scenario

By James Jacoby

Every time there's a world championship fortunate enough to have Gabriel Chagas of Brazil on the scene, you can bet that he will furnish some grist for the bridge columnist's mill.

Against six diamonds, Chagas, West, led the spade five. Declarer won dummy's ace and played the jack of hearts. If Chagas takes the heart ace, South can ruff the spade return low, play king of hearts and ruff a heart with dummy's six of diamonds, ruff another spade with the diamond queen and then draw trumps with dummy's A-K-J, throwing the jack of clubs away on the third high trump in dummy. Looks easy, right? But what would you do if the jack of hearts won the trick? That's what happened. It

his heart ace.

The play now developed in favor of the defense. Declarer trumped a spade and played king of hearts. Chagas covered, and dummy ruffed with a small diamond. Declarer now foolishly cashed A-K of clubs and the queen of hearts, pitching a club from dummy. He could return to dummy by ruffing his last club with the diamond jack, but when he led a third round of spades from dummy and ruffed low, West overruffed and played a trump. Declarer now had to come up short. It is true that declarer could have played differently and made his contract, but Chagas gave him the chance to go wrong by holding back his ace of hearts at the second trick. Bravo, Chagas!

Harry Hielmann, Detroit Tiger outfielder, won the 1925 American League batting title with a .343 batting average.

## PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



## ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cue: 2 equals H.

by CONNIE WIENER

'ED SQHZ DR MZYF MC  
 HYPP SYUYBCSCUF HDUEJEFE  
 JU SYGJUB JF IJRRJHOPF  
 RDA KCDKPC FD MDAG.'

KCFCA IA0HGCA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The people who wrinkle their noses at baseball fans also sneer at mystery novels." — Sydney H. Schanberg.

## JUMBLE

Answer:  
 BUTTUN FRDLIC MATURE  
 RATIFY POORLY CLOTHE

What the skeptics thought that last lighter-than-air craft was—  
 A LOT OF "BALLOON"

19  
 DAYS UNTIL  
 CHRISTMAS













NFL Capsules

Cincinnati (6-5) at New England (10-3)

1 p.m. Sunday, NBC. Both AFC teams need win for playoff possibilities.

Minnesota (7-8) at Green Bay (3-10)

1 p.m. Sunday, CBS. NFC Central Vikings seek their first season sweep of Packers since '77 following 42-7 win on Sept. 28.

Indianapolis (0-13) at Atlanta (6-8-1)

1 p.m. Sunday, NBC. Indianapolis now led by new coach Ron Meyer, who replaced Rod Dowhower last Monday.

N.Y. Giants (11-2) at Washington (11-2)

1 p.m. Sunday, CBS. Feature matchup between NFC East division leaders and two of three teams with best record in football.

L.A. Raiders (8-5) at Seattle (7-8)

9 p.m. Monday, ABC. AFC West rivalry with playoff spots on the line.

Tampa Bay (2-11) at Chicago (11-2)

1 p.m. Sunday, CBS. Bears wrapped up third straight AFC Central division title last week with OT win over Pittsburgh.

Miami (6-7) at New Orleans (6-7)

1 p.m. Sunday, NBC. Clubs with identical records in different situations.

Cleveland (9-4) at Buffalo (4-9)

1 p.m. Sunday, NBC. Bills return home with first road win in 22 games, beating Kansas City 17-14.

Denver (10-3) at Kansas City (7-8)

1 p.m. Sunday, NBC. Broncos win or Los Angeles Raiders loss clinches AFC West division for Denver.

NFL Capsules

N.Y. Jets (10-3) at S. Francisco (7-5-1)

4 p.m. Sunday, NBC. New York in two game slide after 9 straight wins while 49ers need win to stay in hunt for Wild Card playoff spot.

Dallas (7-6) at Los Angeles Rams (9-4)

9 p.m. Sunday, ABC. NFC East Cowboys cannot win division, but entertain Wild Card hopes.

St. Louis (3-10) at Philadelphia (4-9)

1 p.m. Sunday, CBS. Cardinals rallied for 13-10 decision over NFC East foe Eagles on Nov. 2 to take 41-34-4 series lead.

Giants, 'Skins in showdown

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press



Giants defenders Terry Kinard (43) and Mark Collins lay a hit on the Raiders' Tim Moffett in their game early in the season.

The NFL's two East divisions are fit to be untied Sunday as the New York Giants try to extend a streak and the New York Jets try to stop one.

The Jets, once holders of a two-game lead over New England in the American Conference East, have lost two straight and now are tied at 10-3 with the Patriots, who have won seven straight.

The Jets could clinch at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs with a victory and a loss by either Cincinnati or the Los Angeles Raiders, who are at Seattle on Monday night.

Physically, I'm fine," said Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who leads the NFL with 247 completions in 381 attempts for 3,189 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Colt's Irsay says he won't pay up

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Owner Robert Irsay says Ron Meyer can earn more than \$500,000 if he coaches the Indianapolis Colts to a Super Bowl.

The Colts fired Dowhower early Monday and introduced Meyer as the club's new coach later in the day.

In an interview published Friday by The Indianapolis News, Irsay said he quickly signed the former New England Patriots and Southern Methodist coach to a lucrative contract so the Colts wouldn't lose him.

dula has Cleveland at Buffalo, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis at Atlanta, Miami at New Orleans, Minnesota at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Houston at San Diego and Dallas at the Los Angeles Rams.

At 8-5, the Bengals are one game behind Cleveland in the AFC Central. The Browns-Bills game marks the first NFL meeting of two former University of Miami teammates, quarterbacks Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Kelly of Buffalo.

The 10-3 Broncos could clinch their second AFC West title with a victory at Kansas City or a loss by the Raiders on Monday night.

Willhite scoring three touchdowns. The 7-6 Chiefs lost their third straight, to Buffalo last weekend. The Bears, who already have clinched the NFC Central with an 11-2 record and a four-game lead over the Vikings, could win the right to play the division championship game at home with a victory over Tampa Bay.

Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the Bears in place of the injured Jim McMahon, although backup Doug Flutie says Coach Mike Ditka has promised him a chance to play at least a few downs.

"He's got the brains, he's a business man and he's a football man," Irsay said of Meyer.

Meyer's contract, according to Irsay, is for five years, with three guaranteed. If the Colts finish 8-8 or better in any of Meyer's first three full seasons, two more years are "automatically added on," Irsay said.

The contract signed by Meyer, the 10th coach since Irsay became the owner of the franchise in 1972, contains several bonus clauses that could bring him more than \$500,000 for leading the Colts to a Super Bowl.

"I don't mind paying that if he wins. I'll love it," Irsay said from his Skokie, Ill., construction offices

Thursday. Irsay could not be reached by telephone by The Associated Press on Friday. The owner told the newspaper that if the Colts fail to reach a .500 mark in any of Meyer's first three seasons, "it's my option whether I'll renew the last two years."

Irsay said Dowhower, who was 0-13 this season, "wasn't forceful enough." He accused Dowhower, who was in his second year with the Colts, of breach on contract, but would not elaborate.

"He's breached his contract. I've already talked to the commissioner (NFL chief Pete Rozelle)." Robert Goldy, Dowhower's attorney, said he knows of no contract violations by his client.



Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

**East battles  
for state title**

— story on page 54

**CELTICS  
TOPPLE  
PHILLY**

By The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Robert Parish scored 32 points, Dennis Johnson 27 and Kevin McHale 22 Friday night as the Boston Celtics edged the Philadelphia 76ers 108-106 for their 47th consecutive Boston Garden victory.

With superstar Larry Bird watching from the bench with a strained right Achilles tendon, the Celtics outdueled Philadelphia down the stretch to take undisputed possession of the NBA's Atlantic Division lead from the 76ers.

**NBA  
Roundup**

With four minutes left, McHale broke the fourth tie of the fourth quarter, 96-96, with a turnaround jumper and followed with a running right-hander.

That put Boston ahead 100-96, and the Celtics held on although the 76ers closed the gap to 104-103 on a three-point shot by Julius Erving with just under two minutes remaining.

However, Parish tipped in a rebound with one minute left and, after a dunk by the 76ers' Charles Barkley, Boston put the game out of reach on a pair of free throws by Johnson.

With three seconds left, Maurice Cheeks, fouled intentionally, made the first free throw, then tried to bounce the ball off the glass to a teammate. However, Parish grabbed the rebound as time ran out.

The game was close throughout. The two old rivals were tied 30-30 after one period and Boston edged in front 58-56 at halftime.

Scott Wedman replaced Bird in the starting lineup, but gave way to Fred Roberts after failing to score in seven minutes. Roberts finished with 13 points.

Barkley led the 76ers with 23 points and Erving had 18.

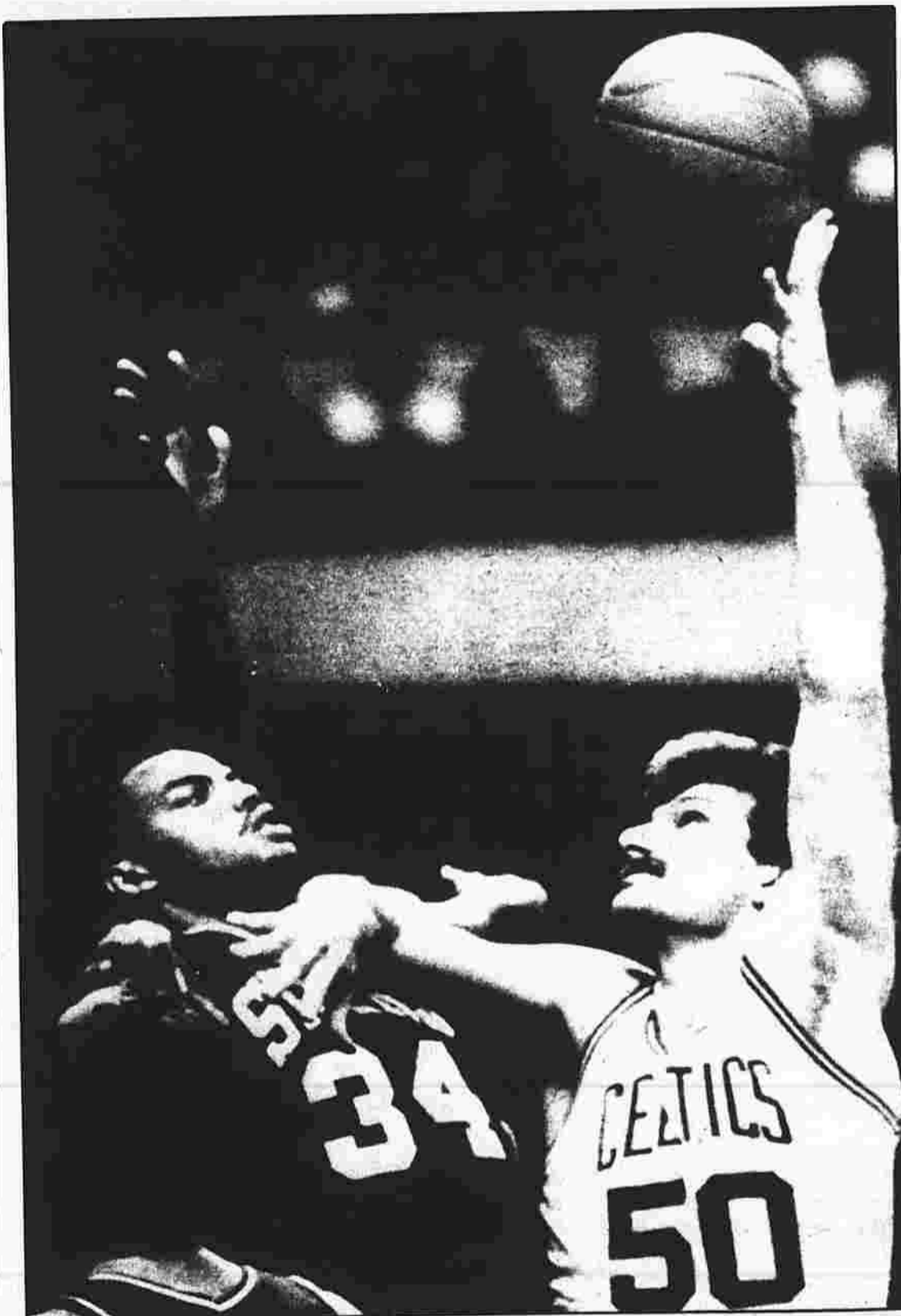
**Pacers 119, Hawks 113**

At Indianapolis, John Long scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 119-113 in an NBA game that was disrupted twice by unruly fans Friday night.

With the game tied at 105-105 with 4:20 to play, Indiana scored five consecutive points, including three by rookie Walker Russell, for a five-point lead with 2:42 remaining.

The Hawks then began an 8-4 spurt, led by Glenn Rivers with six points, to get within 114-113 with 41 seconds to play.

Indiana's Wayman Tisdale scored on an offensive rebound with 23 seconds remaining to make it 116-113. The Pacers then put the game out of reach on three free throws by Clint Richardson.



AP photo

Boston's Greg Kite (50) gets a left-handed hook shot off as his right elbow finds the throat of Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers an inviting target during their NBA match-up Friday night at the Boston Garden. The clubs began

the evening tied for the Atlantic Division lead and when the dust settled, the Celtics were on top following a 108-106 victory. Robert Parish had 32 points, Dennis Johnson 27 and Kevin McHale 22 to lead the way for Boston